Tracy Gradert
Soph. 1984-85
A work of art reflects its artist's interpretation of the world. His way of seeing the world. His vista.

The symbol motif used in this edition of the Illio is based on an abstract representation of the five divisions of the book. Like an abstract painting reveals the attitudes of the artist, these symbols reflect our student designers' interpretation of these sections. Each section has been assigned a geometric as well as an organic symbol. Some individuals may relate best to the geometric while others may prefer the organic.

These symbols represent the combined effort of just a few artists. Perhaps another individual would interpret the symbols for each section differently, just as you and I have unique views of the world.
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The road not taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost
It is difficult to isolate the fine surface details of objects as we take in the whole of our surroundings. From a distance, individual band members reflected in an instrument or the undulating grooves of pavement merge to form a single, solid image—devoid of intricate detail.

From a closer perspective fine details emerge, form, tone, color, and texture. There is another dimension to the visual world that is revealed upon closer examination.
As unique individuals, the experiences that shape and define our lives sculpt our interpretations of the world. Perhaps our perceptions of the world are as different as our personalities. What assurance do we have that we are perceiving the same vistas?
Our college years can be viewed as a series of events over a stretch of time. Chains of mental images linked by excitement, joy, ecstasy, despair and solitude — secured in memory.

As time progresses, our attitudes adjust to our changing perspectives. How we view ourselves and our environment continuously changes.

Events that once seemed crucial are replaced by new and more pertinent issues. Our vista becomes stronger and more defined as we mature.
Events on and around campus are remembered long after they occur. The unusual blend with the typical to form a solid mental picture. Repeated images of campus and friends merge into a single vista.
Simple patterns of repeating shapes and colors ornament our environment. Rhythmic arrangements of light and dark, bold juxtapositions of angular and organic, highlight our visual perception of the world. The basic geometric shapes that form the complex mask the intricacies of man and machine.
Like an artist controls the elements on his canvas, we manipulate our dreams, envisioning new realities. With hesitation, yet excitement, we imagine the future in terms of ourselves, those we love, and individuals we've yet to encounter. In solitude, we search deep within ourselves, considering the many choices we have made and the many alternatives ahead. Distant views; looking forward and backward in time.
Bury this old Illinois farmer with respect.

He slept the Illinois nights of his life after days of work in Illinois cornfields.

Now he goes on a long sleep.

The winds he listened to in the corn-silk and the tassels, the wind that combed his red beard zero mornings when the snow lay white on the yellow ears in the bushel basket at the corncrib.

The same wind will blow over the place here where his hands must dream of Illinois corn.

—Carl Sandburg
A place for everyone

The sights are of blinding snow or lush green grass, enthusiastic crowds, groups of friends or embracing couples. The mood can be relaxed or hurried, the sounds harmonious or clashing. The Quad, nowhere else on campus is there as much diversity.

The Quad is the center of the campus and central to many of our lives. We walk, meet friends, study and play on it. We can spend a quiet moment alone or be a part of a group. We can demonstrate, see candidates speak, listen to music or make a little music of our own.

The Quad is interdenominational and international. Fundamentalist Christians preach with the sounds of the Hare Krishnas playing in the background. On a stroll from the Union to the undergraduate library, we can hear the languages of many different countries, as well as various English dialects.

The Quad is where it all comes together. It is a place where everyone belongs and everyone is welcome.

—Ann Bruchet

background photo by Tim Fletteri

Dave Colburn

Phil Messersmith
Sharing our resources

To raise money, and lots of it, some clever ideas on how to make people donate their hard earned cash need to be thought up. Why not take turns with some friends and sit on a pole for a week, rain or shine? Or better yet, why not line up all those lucky individuals who spent their spring break in Florida and see who has the tannest legs? Student involvement in philanthropic events on campus is evident year round and from these, quite a bit of revenue is generated. Greek houses and campus organizations such as Volunteer Illini Projects promote both privately organized fund raisers and community service projects. Student based efforts at the University benefit hundreds of charities each year.

Approximately $10,000 is raised annually through the efforts of Greek philanthropic events, estimates Patty Elliot, chairwoman of the Panhellenic philanthropy committee. "If anything, this is an underestimation. People don’t realize how much philanthropies give on this campus," she explained.

Philanthropic involvement has been expanded on campus over the past several years. Elliot points to increasing creativity in planning events to increases in participation, as well as a trend towards making events annual. The University, as well, has become more organized in helping groups program philanthropic events a year in advance.

In conjunction with Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, the University has made an effort in the past year to get away from philanthropic events involving alcohol. Elliot said that so far their efforts have been successful in reducing the number of beer nights and moving efforts toward other projects.

Service project interest has expanded in the past year through participation in VIP and individual service. As the largest student-run volunteer organization in the state, VIP places its members in ten main projects which include tutoring and working with the handicapped. The prison concern project, for example, sends correspondence to inmates in three state prisons, as well as organizing special projects at the facilities, such as softball tournaments and yoga classes.

Other organizations have shown an increased interest in community service with their participation in several projects including Order of Omega’s city clean-up and blood drives with the County Red Cross.

Many of the philanthropic events are athletic tournaments such as basketball and flag football which seem to go over well with the student body. Contests such as "Almost Anything Goes" and "Mr. Nerd Contest" are also popular events. One of the more successful events this year was Sigma Chi’s Derby Days which staged several competitions throughout the week for sororities. Over $5,700 was raised for the Crisis Nursery of Champaign County.

With the ever-increasing needs of charitable organizations, the services and funds provided by student efforts will continue to play an important role in helping these organizations meet their needs.

Carolyn Welch

Phil Messersmith
A member of Beta Theta Pi's hotdog eating team is cheered on by his teammates as he chokes down another hotdog. The contest was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi to benefit the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel.

University students took time out from happy hour one Friday afternoon to show their twisting talents in Delta Delta Delta's Twister Philanthropy. The funds raised help provide local scholarships for needy students.

Taking their two hour shift for the Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Xi Pole Sit are Chris Casey, sophomore in LAS, Chris Chrusitel, sophomore in LAS and Don Zitey, senior in LAS. The annual event lasts 7 days and raises over $11,000 for multiple sclerosis.
We leave behind a part of ourselves

My friend Don said to me, “The life of a college student is the greatest. All we do is study, go to class, and maybe work. Our only responsibilities are to ourselves.” No wonder people have told us that the college years are the best. But for the past few years we’ve been preparing to move on.

It seems unbelievable that four years of college (give or take a semester) have passed so quickly. At times it went slowly enough, though; in the midst of writing term papers and studying for exams it seemed as though the semester would never end. But finals always came and went, and new semesters always started, until now.

Sure, those of us going to graduate school will begin a new semester, but it will be with a new focus, a more mature goal, and with a degree already in hand.

Those of us beginning our careers will be able to do so because of our accomplishments and the degrees that we have earned here.

While at the University, we’ve expanded both our minds and our hearts. Friends that we have made here have shared our past, and may share our futures. The more special ones we’ll treasure for our whole lives.

No matter if we grow further apart or closer together, or where the future takes us, all of us graduating will always have something in common—the University of Illinois.

Ann Bruehler
Mass migration: move-in day

The traffic seemed to extend for blocks around the Gregory Street Residence Halls. Tightly packed station wagons and four-door family cars waited their turn to deposit a bewildered freshman and his belongings to orange-clad Illini Guides. Occasionally, a U-Haul made its way to the unloading zone, much to the horror of the guides, who quickly dispersed to other cars and families waiting for help. It was move-in day at the Big U.

Champaign-Urbana had never been hotter. Blow-up wading pools stationed by the dorms provided some relief (but mostly amusement) for the Illini Guides who had been in the heat since 9 a.m. Electric fans were immediately unpacked, and their hum could be heard on every dorm floor.

The unloading procedure ran pretty smoothly, much to the relief of tired parents who keep thanking the guides. One mother got some "action" shots of the car being unloaded, as the father tried to tip the guides.

Once inside the chaos began. Big slabs of wood supported by skateboard wheels were being maneuvered around the crowds of students, parents, and belongings lining the hallways. One Illini Guide kept apologizing for the long wait at the elevator, while her fellow guides started unpacking some of the carts to haul the stuff up the stairs.

Too much stuff and not enough space was a common complaint once inside the rooms. Boxes were piled everywhere, leaving no room to even begin to unpack. One mother tried to unpack some clothes, much to the dismay of her daughter, who didn't agree on where they should be put. Parents were finally shuffled back to their cars and goodbyes were said.

Students began to mingle, drawn to the only room in the hall with a stereo hooked up. Others simply locked their rooms and head for Campustown to get acquainted with the Quad and the local bars.

Carolyn Welch
Illini Guides ease the flow of traffic by directing bewildered newcomers.

The chaos of moving day can be physically exhausting.

The sparse decor in residence hall rooms always prompts students to bring all the comforts of home with them.
An endless horizon of orange and blue

It was a carnival of orange and blue. But the traditional merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels were replaced by Trivial Pursuit games and pseudo Michael Jackson concerts.

Tailgreat '84 kicked off another Illinois football season in a sea of Fighting Illini colors. Orange and blue hair, orange and blue faces, orange and blue Rugby shirts.

Fans outdid themselves in making their Illini pride come to life. There were Ghostbusters ("we ain't 'fraid of no sanctions"), takeoffs on "Rick's Cafe" from "Casablanca" ("Mike's Cafe"), oversized Monopoly games ("Illinopoly") and what every Illini enthusiast needed to complete their Trivial Pursuit game—Illinois sports trivia questions.

It was an all-day affair with plenty of food and Illini beer. But the carnival spirit didn't die with the end of the day. The fans brought that spirit into Memorial Stadium as Illinois beat Northwestern 24-16.

Denise Loeffler

Who else but Bo Schembechler for the bulls-eye on your Big 10 dart board? Michael Jackson goes Illini! An enthusiastic fan illustrates his hope that the Jacksons won't be the only ones on a Victory Tour in 1984.
Whether it be a gopher or a wolverine, tailgaters get a chance to dunk their favorite Big 10 mascot.

"Let's see... with an 8, I could go to Missouri Avenue, buy a house..."

Although fashions may have changed since 1924, the orange and blue continue to prevail on Football Saturday.
For most, balloon busting is an easy task, but a member of the Flying Burbando Brothers’ team seems to be floating on air in the balloon sitting competition.
The last hurrah of summer

Quad Day. The last day of freedom before classes, the last day to deepen a tan, the last time to walk the quad without a backpack.

And the first chance to join a campus organization. Club presidents scan the crowd, looking for new members. “Hey, weren’t you in my English 255 class last semester? Want to join the English Club?”

Transfer students, anarchists and women engineers can all find a home, as can cyclist lovers, Reagan sympathizers and judo enthusiasts.

Then there are the demonstrations. The gymnastic, fencing and volleyball teams dazzle the crowd, as grunts from the Tai-Kwon-Do club could be heard in the background.

Those daring enough could participate in the balloon busting contest or try their luck at the WPGU dunk tank.

When the walking or the crowd proved too much, the nearest tree provided a shady haven. The company of some friends, a hot dog, and Quad corn made classes seem a long distance away.

Denise Loeffler
Sugar-y sweet, cold and creamy ice cream sundaes abound. Luscious scoops of exotic ice cream flavors like pistachio or almond fudge, or even good old vanilla, sit beneath toppings of butterscotch, fruit, steaming hot fudge or other delectable choices.

Those who favor an old fashioned soda fountain atmosphere enjoy creations from Sweet Daddy's. Cathy Higgins, senior in LAS, works behind the counter.

Joanne Budzien, senior in agriculture, and John Konstantaras, senior in LAS, help each other topple the Matterhorn. Baskin Robbins' concoction made of seven scoops of ice cream.
Nuts, preferably pecans, walnuts, or peanuts, add some crunch, and the whole masterpiece is covered with a cloud of whipped cream and topped with a cherry. Sometimes brownies or cookies decorate the edge of the mound of ice cream, too.

Favorite spots on campus that serve ice cream and more include Sweet Daddies in the Lando Place Mall, Baskin-Robbins on Green Street, and Double Dipski’s in Urbana.

So, you’re not crazy about ice cream. Don’t thoughts of Mom’s homemade cookies make your mouth water? Two places right on campus, Cookies, etc. and The Cookie Jar, create wonderful batches daily that rival Mom’s. Monster cookies, concoctions of oatmeal cookies with M & M’s and chocolate-chocolate chip cookies are an all-too-vital part of the diets of many students.

Each establishment near campus has a speciality, and whether you’re a true treat aficionado (you sampled every one during your first week on campus), or you just indulge occasionally, you’re sure to find a favorite!

Tom Fletcher
From passion fruit to jalapeno...exotic Jelly Belly flavors from the Paper Tiger are guaranteed to satisfy any craving.

Ann Bruehler
At Cookies, Etc., Cliff Spargo, sophomore in LAS, points out an appetizing variation of the basic cookie: M&M’s instead of chocolate chips.

Tom Fletcher
Custom designed cookies like these from the Cookie Jar have become a campus favorite for all occasions.
Culture in the midwest

Stretching across several campus blocks with its dramatic structure, the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts is a huge complex of theaters, concert halls and supporting facilities that house the heart of the performing arts at the University. The music, theater and dance departments share the eminently robust resources of the facility and provide a professional atmosphere for instruction and performance.

Built in the late 1960s at a cost of $21 million, Krannert is primarily the result of a gift by the late Indianapolis industrialist and University alumnus Herman C. Krannert and his wife, Ellnora. Max Abramovitz, also a University alumnus, designed the facility, as well as the Assembly Hall and New York City's Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall. If built today, the center would have cost upwards of $65 million, said John Volker, Assistant Director of Marketing for Krannert Center.

Thousands have attended performances in Krannert's five theaters since it opened in April of 1969. The Great Hall, which seats 2,092, is the largest of the five theaters and is used primarily as a concert hall. Because of its near-perfect acoustical properties, the theater has been used for recording by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Opera, ballet, modern dance, Kabuki productions, as well as concerts by soloists and small ensembles are performed in Krannert's Festival Theater. The Playhouse provides a stage for plays and dance recitals, while the smaller Studio Theater that is movable and accommodates 200. The Amphitheater, which resembles its Greek predecessors, is used for open air performances and seats 560.

Krannert is primarily oriented to serve the educational needs of the University, explained Volker. It provides a place for students and staff to work under professional conditions. Below the lobby level, Krannert houses many rehearsal rooms, scenery and costume workshops and other technical facilities, including classrooms. The departments of Dance and Theater and the School of Music each use the facility extensively for instruction and performance.

Out of sight from daily tours and audiences, the underground levels of the center are filled with rehearsal rooms, workshops and other technical facilities.
Not only theater majors are able to reap the benefits of Krannert, however. The Krannert Center Student Association provides opportunities for students from all fields of interest, from marketing to graphics, and is over 600 members strong. The KCSA serves an important function by providing volunteers to act as ushers for various performances, technical crew and tour guides.

A full-time professional staff is responsible for scheduling and maintaining Krannert and works to present a series of professional performances, which include some of the most distinguished artists and ensembles in all areas of the performing arts. In addition, Krannert serves as a place for various community events.

Hailed as an acoustic and architectural masterpiece by critics, the University is proud to be the home of the Krannert Center — "cultural center of the midwest."

Carolyn Welch

Visitors to Krannert Center learn about the building's impressive history and structure on KCSA tours.

Brian McKean

The foyer of the Great Hall, Krannert's largest theater designed by as a concert hall by internationally famous acoustician Cyril Harris, is characteristic of Krannert's complex structure.

Kris Ludington

Kris Ludington

35
Let's hear it for the Block

One of the most exciting parts of any football Saturday in Champaign is half time...the precision of the marching band, the sentimentality of "Hail to the Orange", and the rousing dance the Chief.

But there's another part of half-time that deserves just as many "oohs" and "ahhs." It's Block I, the 1,100 strong student card section.

In its 74th year, Block I boasts of being the world's largest card section. The Block performs about 15 stunts during each half time show. These stunts usually coincide with the theme of the day's game. For instance, on Dad's Day, the Block formed a Dad, complete with smoking pipe. A pig and a clover decorated the stands for Pork and 4-H Days.

Even when not sporting cards, the Block continues to make its presence known in the stadium. Throughout the game, they are a factor in inciting the crowd by starting the "wave" and beginning cheers that spread throughout the stands. The cheers are usually initiated by the "Blockheads," 25 students who are responsible for organization of the Block. They have the demanding job of designing the stunts and sorting the cards, pom poms and vests.

"I really get a feeling of accomplishment when the stunts look good. And it's fun to motivate the fans," says Dano Requarth, sophomore in Computer Science.

Besides being part of a University institution, participation in Block I is just plain fun. This is easy to see by the speed with which Block I tickets have been selling out in recent years. These tickets have been valuable commodities, even during the 1984 season in which the Block had the difficult task of upholding enthusiasm in four straight games of rain.

Block I may not be the central focus of football games, but with its color, spirit, "waves" and pom-poms, it's not just another cheering section.

Denise Loeffler

It is a major project to organize the individual cards so that together they actually form a picture.
"Blockhead" Laurie Meyer, graduate student in architecture, displays cards indicating the number of the next stunt. In order to find out the corresponding card color for the stunt, members look at a list inserted in the cape of the person seated in front of them.
Fun and games

There's no doubt about it. All work and no play makes Joe a dull boy. And that goes double for Jane.

Fortunately, the typically overworked and burned out student has access to an organization whose programs offer all the rest and relaxation one could desire. The Division of Campus Recreation works year round on everything from athletic competitions to social events that provide the campus population with much needed diversions from the daily grind.

Housed in the IMPE building, the Division is probably best known for its intramural sports program, which is one of the largest in the nation. With a basic goal of having "something for everyone," the program offers sports ranging from the more traditional football and basketball to the newer sports of frisbee and broomball. Approximately 15,000 people participate in intramural sports each year.

In addition to intramurals, the Division is known for its popular special events, some of which are more than just a little bit off the wall. The Bong Show, for example, a springtime talent show with a twist, is based on the old T.V. Gong Show. Last year's competitors included the Unknown Worms, a Miss Piggy impersonator, and the Spin-Offs, a group of be-boppers styled on the Spinners. Almost Anything Goes is another one of the Division's offbeat competitive events. Teams of four compete in events ranging from word puzzles (for the less athletically inclined) to racing through innertubes.

The Division also hosts the IMPE all nighter each fall, the homecoming dance, sports trivia bowl, and the traditional Quad Day competitions. Slimnastics classes offered at IMPE are always a big draw, with approximately 1000 women enrolled each semester.

Student involvement is an important factor in running the Division of Campus Recreation. Over 400 students work in part time paid or volunteer positions as officials, supervisors, lifeguards, photographers and first aid supervisors. Although the Division is officially a service unit of the College of Applied Life Studies, student employees come from all colleges and departments.

Even many students who ignore intramurals, bong the Bong Show and shun slimnastics benefit from the Division through open recreation at IMPE. Over 3500 people make use of the facilities each day. Surely no one would claim that college life is all fun and games, but at least the Division of Campus Recreation is working to make sure that it's partially fun and games.
Team members in Almost Anything Goes put their heads together to solve a word puzzle.

Volleyball is only one of the forty different activities offered in the Division's intramural sports program.

The fall Homecoming dance at IMPE, hosted by the Division of Campus Recreation, attracted both the old and young.
Fireworks
Like fireworks; an explosion of color. The autumn trees of Urbana put on a magnificent display before winter winds prevail. Ginkgoes, maples, birch, and locust glisten in the sunlight. A brief but beautiful reminder of nature's cycles.
First it was Preppies, and now it’s college students. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Not to Lisa Birnbach, whose latest publication, “Lisa Birnbach’s College Book,” gives amusing and detailed descriptions of 186 American institutions of higher learning. Birnbach, who is best known for “The Official Preppy Handbook,” claims to have written the “first and only college guide to tell it like it is.” What a tale she tells!

In researching the guide, Birnbach visited campuses, talked to students, attended classes and went to football games. But after reading her account of the University of Illinois, one would be likely to add “drank heavily at frat parties” to her list of research techniques. That is because the University, according to Birnbach, is an entirely Greek oriented campus, and “alcohol is so firmly built into this non-partying school’s routine that they serve it everywhere. Even at the movies.” I don’t know which theater Lisa visited when she was on campus, but I’m quite sure the Co-Ed hasn’t started selling margaritas or pitchers of Old Style yet. Perhaps she was referring to students who bring bodas of Jack Daniels to “Animal House” when it is shown at Lincoln Hall.

Lisa may have been right about the U. of I. being a very Greek school, at least in comparison to most others. But she failed to acknowledge the lifestyles of the remaining 80% of the student population: the Independents. To Lisa, on the typical date “Joe Frat picks up Sue Sorority at her house, takes her to a movie and drinks.”

Well listen Lisa, non-Greeks venture out at night too. On a non-Greek date, a couple might go to the Station Theatre to see a revival of “Pippin” and afterwards to Deluxe for a shot of Cuervo, a few St. Paulie Girl darks and a game or two of pool. If Irene Independent didn’t have a date, she may leave the oxford in the laundry and hit the dance floor at Mabels with friends. And after closing, head to Taco John’s for a soft-shell taco.

Birnbach claims that “the U. of I. is a rah-rah school. God-fearing, all-American...If the Beaver had lived in Anytown, Illinois, instead of Anytown, U.S.A., he would have gone to U. of I.” What? Apparently Lisa talked to the College Republicans and not the Gay Illini.
Okay, let's admit it. We are pretty all-American and generally rah-rah. With an athletics program finally recovering from a lingering illness, who can blame us? But as the existence of the Pagan Illini and the hare krishnas on the quad prove, we aren't all God-fearing.

Greek and non-Greeks alike share the same love for their school. Maybe that's why so many non-Greeks choose the 5 year program. Or perhaps the Independents are just trying to decode that Greek alphabet.

To be fair, Birnbach did hit the bull's-eye on some subjects. She learned that the favorite school tradition is the Chief, the campus cult figure is Rasta Jimmy, academic pressure is intense, watching Mr. Roberts report the weather is a big fad, and Classical Civilization with Professor Scanlan is the most popular class.

She reported that Papa Del's has the best pizza, beer is the favorite drink, and the undergraduate library and snack room at the Union are the best places for "social study." One can hardly argue with this reporting. Everyone knows that next to Kam's, the undergrad is the big place to "see and be seen."

Like the rest of us, it didn't take Lisa long to learn the power of the Alma Mater. That is, she only sits down when a virgin walks by. But no one reported that she stood up when Lisa walked by. Hmmm.

Overall, we didn't really get such a bad rap from Birnbach's book. In reference to Illinois she says, "There is no doubt about it: people love this place," whereas "Students say they're content at Purdue University, although no one can come up with a single reason why." Well, maybe Lisa did tell it like it is... or at least like part of it is.
I could never understand why Nancy bought season football and basketball tickets. She really didn’t understand either game (I had to brief her on the rules after almost every play), and she couldn’t sit still longer than ten minutes at a time.

Finally, after a particularly grueling five minute explanation of the purpose behind setting a pick, I asked her what ever possessed her to buy season tickets.

She looked at me rather stunned by the question and answered simply, “The Chief.”

At first I thought she was being overly sentimental. But then I started thinking about how the Chief makes me feel. I always felt the need to clap to the beat of his feet, the urge to yell an Indian cry long and loud, the want to hug the stranger next to me.

And then I remembered what it’s like to see 70,000 fans on their feet, reacting to every toe jump, arm swing, and foot kick.

That’s when the appeal of the Chief hit me. The Chief isn’t just a mascot promoting school spirit. He’s a symbol of what the University is all about and the pride we feel in backing the Fighting Illini. Oskee–wow–wow!

Bill painstakingly applies his make-up. He usually allows approximately 30 minutes to dress prior to each performance.

Chief, no longer resembling Bill, high-steps for the Grape Festival crowd. The traditional Chief dance has remained the same for the past twenty years.

The responsibilities of Chief are not limited solely to performances at football and basketball games. Bill also speaks and performs at community events, such as the Champaign Grape Festival.

Bill Forsythe, junior in finance, is the current Chief Illiniwek. He was chosen out of fourteen finalists in the spring try-outs.
The road trip guide

What to plan — Very little. Usually done at happy hour over a pitcher of beer an hour before departure. Spontaneity is the key.

What not to plan — Anything. Especially when you will be getting back.

What to take — A case of beer, a clean shirt, pliers to rip down road signs, munchies, a full tank of gas, and several friends.

What not to take — Anything bigger than a case of beer. Suitcases are out.

What to drive — Anything available. The older and more dilapidated the better. Prime example: a 1976 baby blue Pinto with the roof bashed in from being rolled on a previous roadtrip.

What not to drive — Your paranoid roommate’s car.

Who to bring — Anyone who isn’t concerned about when they get back. Be sure to include an individual who is somewhat responsible to ensure that everyone gets back alive and a pseudo-lawyer (pre-law student or someone who has dealt frequently with the law) to get you out of jail, if necessary.

Who not to bring — No 5.0 students, no pre-meds, no whiners, no one too responsible, and no one without money.

What to wear — Hawaiian shirts are always appropriate, as are beer shirts. Hats are essential. Usually whatever you had on at happy hour will suffice. The ruder the better.

What not to wear — Anything identifiable with any institutions. Greek letters are taboo. Trendy or new clothes are out.

When to go — After happy hour on a whim. Spur of the moment.

When not to go — Although no strict guidelines apply here, finals week is usually out.

Where to go — Somewhere where no one knows who you are and where the drinking age is reasonable. A bar or liquor store for every 10 people in town is preferred.

Where not to go — Home.

Road trips are a living hell that everyone has to go through at least once in a while.
Dave Versace, junior in commerce.

We are not mellow people.
Steve Martin, senior in commerce.

I don’t know. I was too drunk to remember.
Bryce Kroger, junior in commerce.

Road trips — they’re like pack rats on parade.
John Luon Guerrero, sophomore in LAS.

Where to stop — At road signs to open bottles of beer and at the first bar upon reaching your destination to start things off.

Where not to stop — Rest stops, notorious for cops.

What to do — Anything that typically causes embarrassment. Drinking is standard practice.

What not to do — Hit the tourist traps, go shopping.

Where to stay — Wherever you can. Usually the car. If you are visiting another college, you can stay in a friend’s dorm room, but only if there are five or more of you.
Where not to stay — Lawns are not recommended. Nor is the local Holiday Inn.

What to bring back — Road signs, White Castle hamburgers.

When to return — When the cash flow diminishes or disappears.

When not to return — When you have totaled your paranoid roommate's car or equivalent.

Carolyn Welch
A long line of black limousines proceeds along the streets of campus-town, stopping periodically at a sorority house to pick up an awaiting woman dressed in formal black. The funeral procession ends up at the house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, where the pledge class has prepared an appropriate ending to the life of Paddy Murphy. They won’t mourn for long though, for soon the party and celebration begins for the wake of this fictitious SAE alum.

The interior of the house resembles a funeral home with its black pleated sheets hung from the ceiling, large bouquets of flowers and a coffin that completes the atmosphere.

A four-foot lake surrounded by hundreds of sandbags covers the yard of Phi Gamma Delta. Three truckloads of branches and foliage cover the remaining area to create the tropical look of Fiji Island. Girls across campus are being thrown over the shoulder of their date and carried to a flatbed 18 wheeler that will deliver the party guests, dressed in tropical attire, to the island. A long wooden bridge spans the width of the makeshift pool, and the couples start across one by one until the entire party is in the pool.

Priests, champagne glasses, “something blue,” and brides and grooms fill the dance floor at Towne Hall. The room, decorated with streamers, paper wedding bells and a big tiered cake, is equipped for some lucky couple’s wedding. The couple is announced, but they bypass the ceremony for a spotlight dance and more champagne from the elaborate fountain. The photographer is busy taking pictures of the Kappa Deltas and their dates feeding each other wedding cake while others shed their cumbersome costumes (some come as church pews and wedding cars) to join the rest on the dance floor.

Those crazy party themes — they’re what get us through the week and take up our time planning and creat-
ing outrageous ideas for themes and costumes. Some are take-offs on movies and game shows ("War-games" and "Let's Make a Deal"), while some pay tribute to a particular person (John Belushi or Batman). Scavenger hunts, slider parties, New Year's Eve in April, Jimmy Buffett margaritavilles — the decorations and costumes are appropriate and creative. The stranger the better, for nothing can be too off the wall.

Carolyn Welch

The 4077th was brought to life at Alpha Delta Phi's MASH pledge dance.

Chris Svaboda, senior in engineering and one of the natives at Fiji Island, celebrates with the sounds of Captain Rat.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Paddy Murphy Dance, party guests must find their date with a candle among the bodies covered by sheets sprawled on the floor. Betsy Sproul, senior in commerce, locates her not quite dead escort, John Giuliette, also a senior in commerce.
Music for the students,

Even at a university in the heart of the midwest, students get tired of hearing the same old tunes and seeing the same garden-variety rock groups. Two student-run organizations on campus, WPGU and Starcourse, provide a haven for students who are tired of Top 40 and have the energy to do something about it.

Starcourse, the student entertainment organization at the University of Illinois, is run by two senior managers, nine committee managers and one hundred staff members. These students are responsible for every aspect of the shows they present. They book the groups, book space in Assembly Hall, advertise and promote the shows, sell tickets, help the bands set up when necessary, and usher.

In recent years, Starcourse has sponsored shows ranging from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers to Chic Corea, the Psychedelic Furs and Eddie Murphy. In the last year, Starcourse has been blocked from presenting many smaller scale concerts as it would have liked because of the renovation work on the Auditorium. Some of the smaller shows have been presented in Huff Gym, but due to the restrictions imposed by gym classes and intramural sports, the gym was only available to Starcourse three days a week.

Although Starcourse calls itself the student entertainment organization at the University of Illinois, it is actually separate from the University. The organization is governed by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, which chooses the group's managers who in turn select the 100 staff members.

Starcourse is also a social organization; when staff members aren't working on the latest concert, they participate in other groups activities such as ice-skating parties or beer nights which also serve the purpose of promoting upcoming shows.

For such a large organization, Starcourse doesn't necessarily have a high profile on campus. This is partly because many students aren't aware of what concerts Starcourse is responsible for. "People don't really notice the difference between a Starcourse show and an Assembly Hall show," said senior manager Kim Parz. She

Becoming a part of Starcourse isn't necessarily easy. Up to 300 people apply each semester for fifty positions on staff. Why is the competition so fierce? According to senior manager Kim Parz, most are first drawn to Starcourse so that they can see the shows for free. When they become more involved with the group, however, they realize what a good opportunity it provides to learn more about different kinds of music and to meet different kinds of people. The group prides itself on having a truly diverse membership, claiming that there is no such thing as a stereotypical Starcourse member.

Starcourse members take a break from concert promoting activities to enjoy a late night ice-skating party at the Ice Arena.

Program Director Rick Kaempfle also doubles as a disc jockey.
added that although the group is trying to change this. "The important thing is that they enjoy the music."

Funded in part by SORF, Starcouse concerts do not usually make big profits because of the expenses involved. The group is responsible for paying all of the costs of putting on a show, which range from the costs of using campus buildings to hiring electricians for the bands and providing food for band members.

However, Starcouse isn't a profit motivated organization. Although they are sometimes questioned by the University as to whether or not they are a necessary organization, since Assembly Hall and Krannert Center serve local entertainment needs on a larger scale, the group responds that it does fill a gap. "We serve that portion of people that Krannert and Assembly Hall don't serve," said Parz. "Assembly Hall would never bring down the Psychedelic Furs or the English Beat."

On the other side of campus, another group of students work just as diligently to deliver the sounds that their peers want to hear. Housed in the basement of Weston Hall, WPGU claims to be the "only real rock and roll station in town," according to station manager Jay Shatz.

Over 300 people are involved in running WPGU, which has the largest promotional staff of any radio station in town. Since the station serves such a large market with so many young people, record distributors are often anxious to have WPGU play their records.

Listening to WPGU can be a welcome change for those who are tired of hearing the same songs morning, noon and night. WPGU features new wave, older rock and roll tunes and music by local groups, as well as the Top 40.

Spinning records, however, is not the limit of WPGU's service to music lovers on campus. The radio station also sponsors local bands that appear at Mabel's and other locations around campus.

In addition, they often appear in connection with promotional events around campus such as tailgate parties, street dances and sponsor campaigns in such areas as voter registration and drinking awareness.

Music for the students and by the students, Starcouse and WPGU clearly work to keep in time with the beat of the campus.
The street signs confirm it. It is definitely Green Street. But it looks different. Where are the students, the cars? Who are these creatures parading through the streets?

It's Halloween and the ghosts and goblins plan to do it up right, as they are free to roam the streets of camptown, flaunting their scare ware. Those monsters know how to throw a party. Count Dracula went, as did Frankenstein and all varieties of mum-mies.

But the guest list wasn't limited to the scary. Little Bo Peep was there, so was Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs. Crest toothpaste, complete with toothbrush even managed to make it. President Reagan and the Pope also put in an appearance.

The party lasted until the wee hours but there was plenty of time for the ghouls to make it home before sunrise. Rumor has it they're already planning for next year's bash. They're determined to improve their guest list.

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Denise Loeffler

John Konstantaras
How many times have you not gotten “enough sleep?” Pulling all-nighters and staying out past bar closing time often results in the desire for a little shut-eye once you’re on campus.

Class seems to be the best place to catch a ten minute nap. Of course, the back of the class is where you’re going to sit. That way you’ll have quite a few people in front of you to block the professor’s view of you. You think you’re being clever by resting your forehead on your hand so that from the professor’s view you look like you’re intensely taking notes. Right! We all know better.

Classes, however, are for those five and ten minute snoozes. What about when you’ve got an hour to kill? The lounges in the Union and, on nice days, the Quad are suitable “pillows.” All you have to do is open a book, any book, and place it on your lap. That way, the idea of the strain of studying will be perceived by passerbys.

Sometimes, an hour is just too long. You can’t afford to blow off studying any longer, but the paragraph you just read means nothing to you. Gently place your head in the crevice of that text. We’ve all seen it at the undergrad...people drooling all over their books. After awhile your subconscious will tell you that the guy sitting across from you in the magazine section can see what a mess you’re making, and you’ve only missed out on 20 minutes of studying.

Nothing can take the place of your very own bed when these cat naps or short breaks just won’t do. If you can’t stay awake, go home! Of course, by the time you get home the walk will have waken you up enough so that once you crawl into bed you won’t be able to sleep. All you can do now is wait for the next day so you can go back to class.
As the scoreboard at Memorial Stadium sometimes announces, it was a “nice day for a pow wow.” Actually, it was a nice week for a pow wow, and all the accompanying parties and rallies, when the Illini celebrated Tribal Revival, better known as homecoming 1984.

Ever since the first homecoming at Illinois (which is often claimed to be the first homecoming at any college), this traditional autumn event has been celebrated with unmatched vigor. Tribal Revival was no exception. The events of the week combined the traditional with the innovative to create one of the most elaborate and most expensive homecomings in University’s history.

On the traditional side, the celebration included Orange and Blue Day and an Illini style Mardi Gras on the Quad which featured performances by the marching band, cheerleaders and Chief. The annual Illini Comeback Forum honored seven prestigious alumni, including film critic Roger Ebert and Charles Marshall, chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T Communications Systems.

Other events of the week included an ice cream social, an all-campus barbecue featuring the band High Riders, and the showing of the film “Halloween I!” to celebrate the eve of holiday.

On the more innovative side, the pre-game Pep Rally was held for the first time in Memorial Stadium. After the presentation of the football team and speeches by Mike White and team players, the crowd was treated to a rare look at the team displaying a little of their off-the-field talents. Thirteen football players including David Williams, Thomas Rooks, and Craig Swoop took part in the video “The Jamin’ Illini.” The video was shown on a huge screen in the stadium, providing a unique opportunity to work high-tech into the traditional homecoming festivities.

Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets also fired up the chilly pep rally crowd. The evening was topped off with an magnificent fireworks display.

No homecoming would be complete without a football victory. Certainly the fans weren’t disappointed Saturday as the Illini trounced the Minnesota Gophers, 48-3. Better yet, the game happened to be one of the rare sunny football Saturdays of the 1984 season. It must have been a bit of the luck brought by the alumni shining on Memorial Stadium. Who says you can’t go home again?

Ann Bruehler
Many campus groups worked for weeks constructing lavish floats for the parade.

Captain Rat, a local favorite, was one of the musical performers at the huge Homecoming pep rally held in Memorial Stadium for the first time.

Homecoming King Dan Dal Degan and Queen Joanne Stumpf were presented for the first time at the pep rally on Friday night.

The cheerleaders got fired up on their cruise through campus in the Homecoming parade.
"Can you bring the stereo?"

"College is a learning experience." This is what every parent tells their child as they prepare to leave for school. "You will have to learn to budget your time and your money. You will have to learn how to survive on your own."

"And you'll have to learn how to live with a complete stranger."

Freshman year. You're a nervous wreck all summer waiting for the room assignment. You can only imagine what your roommate will look like. One of Wendy O. Williams' groupies, complete with whips and spikes. Or a reject from the Whiner Family.

You finally get your assignment. Your mother suggests giving him a call. Your stomach does a round-off, flip flop as you dial.

"Hello. Is Horace there?"

The conversation starts out slow, but gradually you both relax. Of course you don't mind if he brings his five bowling balls with matching pins. Sure there's room for your nerf basketball hoop.

You and Horace survive the year, but not without some mishaps. There are times when you want to throw one of his pins out of the window. But you learn to live with his snoring and passion of Roller Derby on Sunday mornings at 10:00.

You've learned to live with a stranger and to form a close friendship with that stranger. You know you can count on Horace through the years. And he on you.

That's what roommates are all about.

Denise Loeffler

One of the joys of having roommates is that there's always someone around to help you procrastinate. Shelly Weiss and Lori Silver, both juniors, share a joke to ease the boredom of the books.

Mandy Crane, sophomore in LAS, and Andrea Stalf, sophomore in Chemical Engineering, enjoy a study break of popcorn and teddy bears.
Michelle Wilson, Alison Eads and Jodie Burke, freshmen in Las, create 3-dimensional wallpaper on their floor in Evans Hall.

Freshman Rob Kirby helps pick out a record with his roommate Spence Stern, also a freshman.
Cub fever

After the Cubs clinched the division title, hundreds of students converged on Green Street for a mass celebration.

They've been known for years as the "Scubbies" and "Flubbies," destined to finish in the cellar of the Eastern Division every October. Until 1984.

Suddenly the Chicago Cubs were at the top of their division in contention for the National League pennant.

Cub mania struck. It wasn't just contained to the Chicago area, though. The fever spread to Champaign-Urbana.

And then it finally happened. On September 25, the Magic Number was reduced to zero. "Take me out to the Ballgame" became the Cubs' theme song as the students celebrated the Cubs' victory on the corner of Sixth and Green streets. The corner party could be heard for blocks and later spread throughout the campus area.

Cub hats and t-shirts replaced standard Illini gear. Drink specials at the bars revolved around the Cubs. "Any homerun by Sandberg or Durham and pitchers will be $2.00 for the next 15 minutes."

Students kept up the enthusiasm throughout the play-offs, and Cubs games took priority over classes. Tailgating that began prior to the Illinois-Wisconsin game moved indoors for the fourth play-off game.

Unfortunately, hopes for the pennant were dashed as the Padres won the fifth game. There was some disappointment, but being a Cubs fan means being prepared for the worst.

The Cub locker room may be cleared, but the memories still linger. Many say the Cubs' magic number is 1985. We'll just have to "wait 'til next year."

Denise Loeffler
He may look like Rick Sutcliffe, but he’d rather be enjoying a beer than pitching to Steve Garvey.

Two fans show off the box seat tickets Kams sold out for the second play-off game at Wrigley Field.

Where’s the orange? The blue may be familiar, but not the red and white. The Cubs’ patriotic colors temporarily replaced the traditional orange and blue on campus.

Suddenly everyone, even some Sox and Cardinal fans, became a member of the “Diehard Cubs Fan Club.”
Structure and form

Through years of changing faces, from the war effort of the forties to the war resistance of the seventies, the buildings of the University remain immutable to time and change. As symbols of security, these enduring structures reflect the strength and stability of this institution. Caught up in daily routines, we often fail to appreciate the aesthetic qualities innate in the simple geometric forms and structures of these edifices.

From the obscure corners of the campus and community to the dramatic lines and angles of buildings we often look at but rarely see, there is beauty. Perhaps it takes a fine eye, one with a unique perspective, to capture the exquisiteness of the simple, as well as the complexity inherent in the most exquisite forms of architecture which surrounds us.
Revivalist facades on Main Street in downtown Urbana

Kris Ludington

Fire escapes on the west wall of Jumer’s Castle Lodge

Kris Ludington
Circular stairway in the Architecture Building

Kris Ludington
South stairway of the Main Library

Kris Ludington
Atrium in the English Building

Kris Ludington
Coffered ceiling outside Lincoln Hall Theater

Kris Ludington

Sculpture in the courtyard of Lincoln Hall

Kris Ludington
Friday afternoon relief

It's finally the end of the week. You've survived three tests — one in Econ and the other two in Finance — plus a speech and a 30 minute group presentation. By Thursday night all you can think about is tomorrow afternoon.

Happy Hour. Those tantalizing hours from 2 to 7 in which the bars offer those oh-so-tempting drink specials. The celebration of conquering another week. And another weekend started off with a bang.

But the purpose of Happy Hour goes beyond the glass of beer. It gives students the chance to finally put all the frustration and tension of their classes behind them for at least a few hours.
Hot dogs and a game of quarters have long been two happy hour favorites.

Champaign-Urbana offers plenty of ways to celebrate. For the mellow intellects, there's Coslow's and Treno's, where popcorn helps the imported beer go down. Corchrane's offers the musically-inclined two dance floors to break away the school blues. Gully's provides an atmosphere of social interaction over a pitcher of beer. And Kam's and COD's offer the Greeks a chance to relive the events of last night's exchange.

Tastes may differ among students as to the best Happy Hour bar, but all students appreciate those five hours for the same reason. They just want to forget about that Chem 101 midterm on Monday.

Denise Loeffler
In the mid 1950s, a theater was established that would be completely student-oriented. The result was Armory Free Theater, and it continues to produce shows each weekend in the theater at the Armory, free of charge. Each weekend a featured play, skit or musical review is performed by students from a wide spectrum of backgrounds. Anyone can audition for the shows, and the directors are graduate students in theater working towards their master degrees. Oral interpretations are presented twice a month.

A committee of students and faculty govern the theater, approving its projects. Funding is provided primarily by SORF and the University theater budget, and each show is allocated $50. Props are donated or rented from Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Bill Kilroy, a graduate teaching assistant and director for the Armory Free Theater's production of "Moonchildren," said the theater draws full houses for almost every show. "It's an opportunity to see live theater which is rare in this community," said Kilroy. "There's a lot of good stuff going on here."

Carolyn Welch

In February the Armory Free Theater presented "Moonchildren," a play by Michael Weller which involved seven college co-eds in the 1960s. Members of the cast included Laura McGlasson, Doug Wilson and John Kacciatori.

"Moonchildren" dealt with college students finding out about the Vietnam War and themselves. The co-eds, Stephanie Reynolds, Laura McGlasson, Scott Jable, Doug Wilson, and John Kacciatori, are visited by an encyclopedia salesman played by Dean Cox.
From ancient chip stone tools to original scores of music by John Philip Sousa, museums on campus contain artifacts reflecting the history of societies of yesterday and today. Each of the University’s four museums take a look at humanity from artistic, scientific and natural perspectives.

Textiles, coins and other artifacts of daily life from many eras of world history occupy the fourth floor of Lincoln Hall in the World Heritage Museum. Opened July 8, 1911, the museum has 15,000 visitors each year. The museum has added substantially to its collection of 25,000 original artifacts and reproductions in the past two years, and attendance has doubled. A new exhibit tracing the achievements of man from the invention of writing to advancements in transitors opened this spring.

Located in the Natural History Building, the Natural History Museum was an original part of the University in 1868. Thirty-five thousand people each year visit the museum to see displays which include biological, geographical and archaealogical studies of man and his environment. The collection contains early Illinois indien artifacts, rare and endangered birds, and an original document by Gregor Mendel who studied genetics and heredity.

A look into the past

Thirty-five thousand visit the Natural History Museum yearly to view its archealogical collections.

Replicas of Roman busts are exhibited at the World Heritage Museum as part of its ancient history collection.
Ancient pottery tracing mankind's history is included in the collection at the World Heritage Museum.

Krannert Art Museum, located at the east end of the Art and Design Building, was a 1961 gift from Herman C. and Ellnora Krannert, who were also the sponsors the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The museum contains both permanent and traveling exhibits that span the entire history of art. Renaissance, Baroque and Far East pieces are included in the collection of 5000 to 6000 works. Art students in the masters program display their work at the museum at the end of spring.

Relatively unknown is the John Philip Sousa Museum on the upper level of the Harding Band Building. Sousa's collection of original printed and manuscript music was sent in 1935 because of the friendship between Sousa and Dr. Harding, the University's first band director. In 1958 the museum was moved to the band building, and presently on display are Sousa's conductor stand, his band photographs and original scores of music. The museum also contains the Carl Busch Collection of Old Instruments. The collection of 300 old instruments includes rare and unusual pieces collected by Busch, a former conductor of the Kansas City orchestra.

Models of prehistoric days are displayed at the Natural History Museum, the oldest museum on campus.

The John Philip Sousa Museum on the second floor of the Harding Band Building was a gift to the University in the 1930s. The museum displays old band monuments as well as a former Chief Illiniwek costume.
I paint what I see

"What do you paint, when you paint on a wall?"
Said John D.'s grandson Nelson.
"Do you paint just anything there at all?
"Will there be any doves, or a tree in fall?
"Or a hunting scene, like an English hall?"

I paint what I see," said Rivera.

Carolyn Krainak

The following pages are a collection of photographs by undergraduate and graduate students in the college of Fine and Applied Arts. Photographs for this section were selected on the basis of originality, clarity and quality. We feel that each artist captures a unique perspective and offers a viable alternative to traditional vistas.
What are the colors you use when you paint?"
  Said John D.'s grandson Nelson.
  "Do you use any red in the beard of a saint?
  "If you do, is it terribly red, or faint?
  "Do you use any blue? Is it Prussian?"

  "I paint what I paint," said Rivera.
Whose is that head that I see on my wall?"
   Said John D.'s grandson Nelson.
   "Is it anyone's head whom we know, at all?
   "A Rensselaer, or a Saltonstall?
   "Is it Franklin D? Is it Mordaunt Hall?
   "Or is it the head of a Russian?"

"I paint what I think," said Rivera.
"I paint what I paint, I paint what I see,
"I paint what I think," said Rivera,
"And the thing that is dearest in life to me
"In a bourgeois hall is Integrity;
"However . . .
"I'll take out a couple of people drinkin'
"And put in a picture of Abraham Lincoln;
"I could even give you McCormick's reaper
"And still not make my art much cheaper.
"But the head of Lenin has got to stay
"Or my friends will give me the bird today,
"The bird, the bird, forever."
“It’s not good taste in a man like me,”
Said John D.’s grandson Nelson,
“To question an artist’s integrity
Or mention a practical thing like a fee,
“But I know what I like to a large degree,
Though art I hate to hamper;
“For twenty-one thousand conservative bucks
You painted a radical. I say shucks,
“I never could rent the offices—
“The capitalistic offices.
“For this, as you know, is a public hall
And people want doves, or a tree in the fall,
“And though your art I dislike to hamper,
“I owe a little to God and Gramper,
“And after all,
“It’s my wall . . . .”

“We’ll see if it is,” said Rivera.

—E.B. White
The great campus survey

Where is the best place to meet people on campus?
- Classes and labs 24%
- Sorority and fraternity exchanges 14%
- Parties 10%
- On the Quad 7%
- Student organizations 7%
- Residence halls 6%
- Happy hour 2%
- IMPE 2%
- Thru friends 2%
- Other 26%

How many times a week do you miss class?
- Never 50%
- 0-1 28%
- 2-3 20%
- 4 or more 2%

Where is the best place to study on campus?
- Empty classrooms 25%
- My bedroom 25%
- Main library 12%
- Undergraduate library 10%
- The Union 8%
- Foreign language building 6%
- On the Quad 2%
- Outside Krannert 1%
- Fraternity dining room 1%

Where is your favorite place to eat on campus?
- Garcia’s 16%
- Giordano’s 14%
- Papa Del’s 12%
- Coslows 10%
- Gulley’s 6%
- Los Bandidos 4%
- Lox Stock and Bagel 4%
- Zorbas 4%
- McDonald’s 2%
- Taco Johns 2%
- Other 26%

What is your favorite spare time activity?
- Bike riding, billiards, dancing, dating, eating, going to IMPE, listening to music, partying, reading, shopping, sleeping, spending time with boy/girlfriend, racquetball, sunbathing, swimming, talking on the telephone, talking with friends, touring the campus, watching soap operas.

What has been your least favorite class at the University?
- Computer Science 105 12%
- Chemistry 101 & 102 10%
- Math 120 10%
- Psychology 201 8%
- Economics 172 & 173 8%
- Accountancy 266 4%
- Biology 110 & 111 4%
- Physics 101 4%
- Psychology 100 4%
- Chemical Engineering 261 2%
- Electrical Engineering 260 2%
- Other 32%
Who is your favorite hero or heroine?

- Jesus
- John F. Kennedy
- Indiana Jones
- Parents
- Honorable Mention: Batman and Robin, Bugs Bunny, Butch Cassidy, Alfred Hitchcock, 1980 Olympic Hockey Team, Me, Scarlet O'Hara, Chris Reeve, Ryne Sandburg, Diane Sawyer, Bruce Springsteen, Underdog, Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Where would you most like to be right now?

- Arizona, Boston, California, Colorado, East coast, Europe, Florida, Hawaii, home, in bed, law school, on a cruise, right here!

What has been your favorite class at the University?

- Classical Civilization courses with Professor Scanlon 14%
- Educational Psychology 250 8%
- Economics 101 6%
- English 103 4%
- Psychology 100 4%
- Abnormal Psychology 238 2%
- Advertising 281 2%
- Billiards 2%
- B&TW 251 2%
- Dance 105 2%
- Spanish 123 2%
- Other 52%

Who is your favorite entertainer?

- Prince
- Lionel Richie
- Barbara Streisand
- Bruce Springsteen

What is your favorite memory of life at the University?

- Bars, beating Michigan in football and going to the Rose Bowl, late-night dancing at Panama Reds and breakfast afterwards, playing in the snow, receiving roses from a friend just because it was Wednesday, spontaneous late-night craziness, spring breaks, summer in Champaign, times with my friends.

What are your plans after graduation?

- Land a job 67%
- Graduate school 14%
- Law school 11%
- Unsure 4%
- Medical School 3%
- Relax 1%

Do you feel that you have gotten a worthwhile education?

- Yes 89%
- Half and half 11%

If you could have done anything differently here, what would it have been?

- Studied less and spent more time with friends, studied more, put more thought into career plans earlier, never been a chemical engineer, stuck with one major, known the system better, gotten involved in more activities, lived in a coed dormitory, nothing at all.
Diversity is their business

The art gallery in the Illini Union offers budding artists, as well as those established in the field of art, the opportunity to display their works. The gallery is popular with students, faculty and University employees.

What do the Illini Guides, Block I, weekend movies, Dad's Day, and dancercise all have in common? Probably nothing, except for the 22 people who are the driving force behind all of them. These 22 individuals form the IUB. That's the Illini Union Board, not the bookstore, and these board members, in conjunction with volunteers, are responsible for a wide range of student events on campus each year.

According to Bruce Lederman, student chairman of the IUB, the organization self-generates all of its funds. Revenue made from programs and events goes back into the funding of other activities. This makes it unique to other union boards across the country.

IUB members include undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, alumni and non-academics. Because of such diverse membership, Board-sponsored programs appeal to many different interests.

In addition to coordinating such well-known events as Mom's Day, the spring and fall musicals and the Homecoming Court, the IUB offers exercise, aerobics and dancercise classes through its Discovery programs. In addition, the IUB runs the Union's Art Gallery and sponsors student painting and photography competitions. The Illini Union Travel Center falls under the reign of the Board, sponsoring vacation tours and short trips such as Illini Pride football trips to away games and the Greyhound Service from campus to the Chicago area.

The IUB's concerts and lectures committee arranges appearances by performers and lecturers such as Gene Roddenberry, the Ramones and the Second City comedy troupe. The discovery and outdoors committee provides opportunities for students to participate in backpacking and canoeing trips as well as publishing the Minibook.

Many of those who travel through the Illini Union every day don't realize that they are not only in the "University's living room" but also in the home of an organization whose activities have the most far-reaching effects of any on campus: the IUB.
Besides helping new students move into residence halls and find their way around campus, IUB-sponsored Illini Guides help freshmen acquaint themselves with the University in general.

A student production of the popular musical Side by Side by Sondheim was sponsored by the IUB and performed during Homecoming week.
An alternative grocer

People often look for better ways to do things, and in America new ideas are usually tested in a competitive market. But a group in Champaign whose business is food distribution has found a better way to test their ideas by using a cooperative rather than competitive method.

The Common Ground Food Co-op, housed by the Illinois Disciples Foundation, provides an alternative to regular grocery stores for its members. The co-op, which began in 1978 with 21 members, is a registered student organization of about 400 members, but receives no financial support from the University.

Members meet monthly and are required to pay a fee of $2 a year but are not required to work at the co-op grocery stores. Those who work devote three hours a month to the co-op and pay only 10 percent above the wholesale price for their food. Non-working members pay 40 percent above wholesale which isn’t a bad price considering that regular grocery stores usually have a mark-up ranging from 30 to 75 percent according to Scott Peters, a member of CGFC’s steering committee.

CGFC educates its members on the nutritional values and social aspects of food. This aids them in deciding what food will be provided by the co-op.

“Members can take control of their lives in a way that’s satisfying,” said Peters. Along with choosing the food to be provided, members bake all of the bread sold there and display and package much of the food.

The co-op is concerned not only with the food they supply but also with the politics of food, such as how workers in the fields are treated. Members will boycott certain foods if they don’t think conditions are fair.

Fundraising is another important aspect of CGFC. It is a non-profit organization so profits go into improving the co-op and buying and maintaining equipment. The co-op needs to obtain items like coolers and refrigerators for perishable foods.

“We are starting a monthly schedule of fundraising parties,” said Brenda Graves, one of the five co-chairpersons of CGFC. For example, the co-op had a Halloween party first semester which turned into a fundraising party.

“To give an idea about the spirit of this group,” Graves said, “after the Halloween party we all went to Green Street and picked up cans. We got $50.00 from the recycling center.”

Graves and Peters said that CGFC is trying to do other things cooperative-ly besides providing food. Members have started a library and are soon going to distribute a newsletter that will educate members about issues and provide recipes and fundraising information. The co-op is making an effort to provide to low income people in combination with programs at the Illinois Disciples Foundation, and would like to get other co-ops started in other parts of the cities.

Peters calls the co-op “an experiment in an alternative way of organizing an economic structure,” and its growth and success proves the co-op to be an experiment that is working.

Anne Bruehler
Sharyl Stahl, senior in math and computer science, and Laurie Kahn, senior in economics, weigh produce at the check-out counter as Abel Robertson, graduate student in computer science, prepares to ring up the total.

Carrie Adair, graduate student in music, and Kristen Jessop, freshman in LAS, confer at the scheduling table.

Michael Handler of Urbana, a non-student co-op member, stocks one of the recently acquired dry food bins.

Carrie Adair, graduate student in music, and Kristen Jessop, freshman in LAS, confer at the scheduling table.
A young woman has been raped. She feels angry and afraid, ashamed to admit the crime that has been committed against her. She is alone, unwilling to confide in even her closest friends...

A man is contemplating suicide. He has no friends to turn to, no one to listen. He feels that no one would take him seriously anyway. Tension continues to build inside...

As research mounted in ways of dealing effectively with crisis victims, hotlines have emerged in the last decade to provide a confidential service to people who need to talk and need someone to listen — someone who can provide support and give rational advice.

In Champaign-Urbana two hotlines currently operate daily to deal with these problems. Crisis Line, a program of the Champaign County Mental Health Department, was established originally in 1967 as a suicide prevention line. Dave Crowley, coordinator of Crisis Line, said that the hotline was renamed in 1970 and now takes 3000 calls a year.

Crisis Line operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day as an intervention and prevention service to the community. Crowley said the line is currently staffed by 65 volunteers, most of which are University students majoring in sociology or psychology. The volunteers are backed up by professionals who assist in dealing with calls.

Callers leave their numbers and they are called back by a volunteer. Crowley said the line is completely anonymous which encourages those who are reluctant to get face-to-face counseling to call.
Funding for Crisis Line comes from several sources including the Illinois Department of Mental Health, a local mental health board, and the University. With these funds, the line offers an 18 hour pre-service training program in which volunteers learn counseling skills in the several types of mental problems and strategies for intervention. The volunteers are made familiar with various resources and references that can help a caller further.

The Rape Hotline was established nine years ago and was modeled from a Boston research project that interviewed victims of sexual abuse. The project discovered that victims felt a hotline would have been the best way to help them through the initial problems in coping with rape by providing an anonymous means of talking with a counselor.

One hundred volunteers operate the hotline and receive 40 hours of training in listening skills, in addition to information relating to the legal and medical aspects of rape. Half of these volunteers come from the University.

The hotline receives 500 calls a year, 25% of which are male, and is funded in part by the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, United Way and the Presbyterian Church. The hotline works with an advocacy program. Two volunteers are equipped with beepers to provide rides to the hospital if medical treatment is needed.

Crowley said that the most common problems dealt with by Crisis Line are romance related. Volunteers are trained to use listening skills to facilitate solutions. They do not tell callers what to do, but rather talk them through their problem.

It is not the purpose of a hotline to provide a “quick fix” solution, but rather to provide the first step in working towards solvency. Often the caller is persuaded to seek professional care or to keep in contact with the hotline counselor.

In dealing with potential suicide victims, for example, Crisis Line counselors may use a “no-suicide contract.” The caller makes an agreement with the counselor that he or she won’t do anything that night, and the next day the counselor follows-up with either more counseling by phone or referral to another agency if necessary.

Both hotlines receive a significant amount of feedback from callers who take advantage of the counseling, often an immediate sense of relief is expressed by the callers who are listened to and aided in regaining perspective of their problems.

Carolyn Welch

Michael R. Hawkins
Illini-isms

You're trying to describe what happened in your psychology class today to a friend, but you just can’t find the right words. Actually, no words exist that truly describe what happened. The English language isn’t as complete as it seems to be. Consider the following words which describe events, people, things you never thought could be described in a single word.

stinkomold (‘stink-ō-’mold), Your roommate’s odoriferous beer and pizza stained shirt that’s growing some strange fungus under her bed.
euthenbo (yu-‘thin-bo), A Michigan fan in town for the Michigan vs. Illinois football game.
beerdaster (bier-‘as-ter), The aftermath of an extravagant party (ie. Green Street after Halloween festivities).
wigoplastic (‘wig-ō-plas’tik), Lou Henson’s hair.
kidaholic (kid-a-hol’ik), An “All My Children” addict. Other addictive substances include Cheers, General Hospital, and Dynasty.
which-a-way (which-a-ˈwā), Freshman trying to find his class in the Armory.
Izodbegone (i-zod-beˈgon), A Greek in an independent bar.
scorchedsweat (ˈskoerchedˈswet), The month of August in Champaign.
breathofpigs (ˈbreθ-əv-pɪgz), The fragrant breeze from the south farms.
soberdrunks (ˈsō-berˈdrenkz), Students in line to Kam’s Friday night at 11:30.
nutri·nes·sity (nootriˈnesə-tē), Vitamin-packed care packages from home.
fourthenwon (foer-th-en-wun), A last minute scramble Saturday morning at 11:00 to clean your apartment before your mom arrives for the white glove test.
paledis·may (pa-lidɪsˈmeɪ), Your mom’s expression upon entering your apartment on Saturday morning at 11:15.
despo·ora·tion (ˌdez-poorəˈrāˈshən), Students in line to cash a check on Friday afternoon.
vectorized (vekˈtə-rəd), Engineering majors.
idealized (iˈdē-ələd), LAS majors.
vdt·itis (v-dɪˈtətɪs), The catatonic state of an individual who has spent hours staring at a computer terminal.
profitized (prəˈfərtəd), Business majors.
There are, of course, many occurrences that can’t be given full justice in just one word. For example, it would be difficult to condense your father’s reaction to your request for more funding into just a few syllables.

Denise Loeffler
What is it we'll remember most when we leave this place? Football games? Classes? Friendships? Probably. But we'll also never forget those eccentricities of college life. The campus rituals that we all learned to love, and in some cases dread.

Campus rituals

Backpacks — An extra appendage attached to every new student's arm until graduation. We eat, sleep and walk with these bags. Our life and everything we own are contained within these packs. A lost backpack is like a lost identity. Thank goodness local merchants provide us with lockers to babysit our packs safely while we shop.

The lottery — There is no such thing as a good ticket in this lottery. The more you want to have good seats for a particular concert, the higher your number is. You need a lottery number to buy football, basketball and concert tickets, and some students allege that teachers use the system to determine grades. Reading the results is about as hard as getting a good number. Those who get that once-in-a-lifetime golden ticket (under 500), never find out until it’s too late. And sending a dozen of your friends over to sign up never helps either — it just means more numbers for you to look up.

All my kids — The most addicting soap on campus. Schedules are carefully planned around the noon hour so dedicated fans can catch the latest in Pine Valley. Students huddle around the tube, waiting to see who Erica will marry next or who will be the next to fall into the clutches of Phoebe. For the unfortunate few who miss an episode, the Daily Illini provides weekly updates, and O'Malley's tapes them daily to be shown at 5 p.m.

The undergrad library — To outsiders, it appears to be a place of study. But the students who frequent (or avoid) it, know better. This is the greatest social spot on campus. Bring your books and spend a few hours gabbing with your friends. Once you leave, it may seem like a waste lugging that heavy backpack, but it sure looks good.

Bikepaths — Those harmless looking four feet that encircle the campus are the sight of more near deaths than a World War II battlefield. It takes nearly a month and one near miss to become accustomed with looking both ways at these deadly intersections before leaping to safety on the other side.
Computerized class schedules — All those Iowa Basic Skills and SRA tests in grade school were just a warm-up to the big time — filling out those tiny dots on our class schedules. But by now you know that it’s no big deal if you don’t take extra care to stay within the lines and make them extra dark. Er...maybe that’s why you never get the classes you sign up for.

Check cashiering — The longest line on a Friday afternoon. The faster you need the money, the longer the line and the slower the cashier. Planning ahead is essential — money for a road trip takes a couple days to accumulate with the $25 a day limit. And make sure you have a valid ID that hasn’t been mutilated or defaced in any way or you’re out of luck.

Pizza — Cheap, fast and delivered to your doorstep. otherwise you wouldn’t dream of eating it. As a daily supplement to dorm food, the best time to order is after 11 p.m. (when you’re too tired to care if it tastes like an old gym shoe). The best kind to order is whatever the coupon is for. Free cokes are a big incentive, so is guaranteed 30 minute delivery (then you can hope that it’s late and you get it free). Pizza is not sacred — you’d be surprised how many starving dorm students will beg for leftover pizza crusts.

Eight o’clocks — That dreaded hour. If you haven’t dropped the class that meets at that hour, you’ve skipped it more times than you can remember. Some have good intentions of going — they contemplate hitting the shower but finally end up hitting the snooze button one too many times. Others subliminally forget to set the alarm clock. Murphy’s Law on eight o’clocks: an eight o’clock is located on the fourth floor of the building farthest from your bed. And the more eight o’clocks that you have, the less your roommate has.

Orange and blue — Where else can you flaunt bright orange painter pants and not look out of place? We buy it for our friends and for our family till they’re orange and blue in the face.

Carolyn Welch
CULTURE CLUB

7 November 1984
STEPHEN STILLS 3 November 1984

DAVID CROSBY

GRAHAM NASH

Brian McKeans

Cathy Maloody

Brian McKeans
BOB BARKER 21 September 1984

GLEN CAMPBELL 10 October 1984
OAK RIDGE BOYS 14 September 1984

PSYCHEDELIC FURS 29 October 1984

WENDY O. WILLIAMS 9 September 1984
Mummenschanz  
30 January 1985

Hall and Oates  
17 November 1984
Father Guido Sarucci 20 January 1985

Olympic Gymnasts 31 October 1984
Harlem Globetrotters 25 February 1985

Photos by John Konstantaras
Steve Dahl
Gary Meier  16 February 1985

Elvis Brothers

Photos by Tom Flether
A musical extravaganza

Three elephants, a football field, and over 800 musicians and actors is an unusual combination of things to find in the Assembly Hall, but all of these and more were together at the first annual "Fanfare", a musical extravaganza.

Acting students, members of all University bands, and staffs at the Assembly Hall and Krannert Center combined their artistic talents to create the show. The idea for a combined band concert originated when the University bands approached Assembly Hall, said John M. Graham, Arena Director for Fanfare. Because the Assembly Hall has better acoustics than Memorial Stadium, the Marching Illini wanted the opportunity to perform there. The idea expanded into a concert featuring not only the marching band, but the concert, symphony and brass bands.

"We wanted to dramatize the concert," Graham said, and that's where the elephants and the football field came in. The show had three themes: circus music, military and patriotic music, and football and sporting music.

The set design for the circus theme included a three-ring circus, a trapeze, and a 1920s-era town. A special grass-like material covered the floor of Assembly Hall to complete the scene. The bands and actors simulated a circus parade through the town, complete with elephants and clowns. Band members, dressed as a Salvation Army band, entertained the crowd as the scenes changed for the military theme. The symphony bands played songs such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" while actors portrayed scenes from American history on a pyramid-shaped monument with platforms. The monument, also specially built for Fanfare, could be easily moved across the Assembly Hall floor.

Assembly Hall was transformed into a football field for the sporting music theme. The Marching Illini, Illinettes, and Chief Illiniwek performed a full half-time show. For the finale, all of the bands and the elephants and the monument were brought back out. An "astronaut," wearing an authentic moon suit obtained from the movie "The Right Stuff," landed on the top of the monument. A 60-foot high American flag made of ribbons was raised to the sound of the national anthem.

Because of the University's combination of talent and facilities, it was able to present a unique entertainment event that, according to Graham, had never been previously attempted.

Ann Bruehler
Assembly Hall took on the flavor of Memorial Stadium for the musical extravaganza. Although the field was smaller, the acoustics were much improved.

Clown-juggler Gene David performs in the circus segment of Fantasia.

Complete with a spacesuit-clad visitor, the finale combined the talents of all University bands.
Shoot Yourself
His big wooden desk sat comfortably in the middle of the spacious office. It was cluttered but not over-powered with papers. It had the look of someone who would rather be out mingling with people than sitting behind a desk. The rest of his office was neat, obviously belonging to someone who enjoys his work and likes to put the time in to do a good job.

The office belongs to 52-year-old Thomas Everhart, who is enjoying his new position as Chancellor of the University. Everhart joined the staff from Cornell University, where he was Dean of the College of Engineering, to replace former Chancellor Cribbet. Originally from Kansas City, he and his wife Doris now reside in Champaign. Their four children, ranging in age from 21 to 28, still live in California, where Everhart spent most of his married life.

Although this is still Everhart’s “freshman year”, he has definite ideas about the University and in what direction he would like to take it. His overall impression is that the University is one of the finest in the country. He does not think people in Illinois realize this, though, and would like to increase awareness of the distinguished faculty and student body.

“A different kind of freshman

Everhart’s own college career was no less than amazing. He graduated with highest honors from Harvard and later received his Masters in Applied Physics from UCLA and his PhD in Engineering from Cambridge University in England.

Everhart is very enthusiastic about the changes in higher education caused by the computer age, which is easy to understand from his educational background. He feels that computers allow students to be taught more effectively and encourage them to think faster. It is important, he says, for students to take advantage of opportunities with computers now so they can compete with the students who five years from now will have even more opportunities.

“Otherwise it’s unfair competition.”

Everhart would also like to improve the diversity of the student body by increasing the representation of minorities and out-of-state enrollment.

The new Chancellor recognizes other problems within the University which he would like to see corrected. A major concern is the deterioration of the buildings on campus. He feels that the buildings, most of which are over 50 years old, are not appropriate for today’s University.

“The mission of the University has changed over the past 50 years,” says Everhart. “Before World War II, it was primarily a teaching institution. Since WW II, though, it has become both a teaching and research university. And to keep attracting the best faculty, we need the best facilities.”

Everhart hopes to alleviate this problem by attaining as much funding as possible from the state and private sector. The problem is serious but not irretrievable.

Everhart is dedicated to making these changes; he usually works until 6:00 in the evening, then brings more work home. He tries to have his staff take care of most of his paper work, because he’d rather be out working with people than be in the office.

When he isn’t working, Everhart enjoys photography, fishing and cross country skiing. He also jogs several times a week to keep in shape.

Everhart’s determination to improve the University for both the faculty and students appears to be his main objective. Having just been named Chancellor, he still is the new guy on the block, but so far Chancellor Everhart seems to be fitting in quite well.

Denise Loeffler

photo by Brian McKean
High academic standards — at what costs?

Despite fears of making the University inaccessible and unaffordable, the Board of Trustees approved a 13% tuition increase in the spring of 1984 — an increase that has hit home with many students. According to the board, the additional $9.7 million raised from the increase was essential to keep pace with rising costs, as well as to maintain and expand the quality of academic programs at the University.

As early as 1982 the University saw that state revenues were not able to meet the needs of academic improvement,” explained Steve Rugg, assistant vice president for planning and budgeting. State revenues account for nearly 83% of the University’s financing, while the remaining 17% comes from tuition. Discussion among the trustees concluded that the University’s financial position and the likelihood of little growth in state revenue, made tuition increases necessary if the quality of academic programs were to be maintained and enhanced.

Trustees felt that state support for higher education had become inadequate to maintain quality programs at the University even though higher education receives a large share of state general funds. Of the state universities, the University of Illinois did better than most in receiving funds.

The decision raised tuition of freshmen and sophomores to $1248, a $144 increase, and juniors and seniors paid $1486, a $172 increase. Other state schools, as well, faced tuition increases, with Northern Illinois and Illinois State Universities hit with the largest increase of 15.3%.

...trustees concluded that the University’s financial position ...made tuition increases necessary if the quality of academic programs were to be maintained and enhanced.
Compounding the problem of inefficient state funding, large tuition increases were needed to offset an earlier period in which no tuition increases were enacted for several years, said Rugg. Between 1974 and 1982, University of Illinois ranked seventh among the eight public universities in the Big Ten in tuition fees. Following a mid-year increase in 1982 of $100 per semester, the University jumped to fifth place. By 1983 the University maintained fourth place, but the gap to third was only $34. The ranking certainly characterized the large tuition increases approved by the board to make up ground for the earlier period of no increases, explained Rugg.

While the tuition increase has had minimal impact on enrollment at the Champaign-Urbana campus, applications for financial aid were well over 20,000, according to Joyce Levin, assistant to the director of financial aid. The financial aid office received enough funds to cover the expected increase in need, but remaining hard hit were students in the middle who could not qualify for the aid, said Rugg.

Academic improvements made possible by the increased tuition have been focused on "high demand" academic studies, Rugg said. Increasing student interest in business, math, engineering and other science fields had prompted concern for expansion and improvement in these areas.

As to the future of tuition, Rugg was unsure of what increases may be necessary next year. He said that members of the board are aware that there have been substantial tuition burdens on the students, and that future decisions will take this into account. Much will depend on action by the General Assembly as to support given to higher education in the next several years. Nevertheless, tuition hikes will continue to be an issue as long as the University of Illinois attempts to keep pace with the academic standards of universities across the nation.
The battle over the budget

Sue needed some research material for an experiment she was doing in her EE 261 class. She knew exactly which journal she needed—her professor had recommended one—and anticipated no problems in finding it. The undergraduate library had always had the materials she needed last semester.

But her search ended abruptly. "We had to cut back because of our budget," the librarian explained. "There just isn't enough money for new materials."

Sue isn't the only one who's been left standing empty-handed, though. Recent budget cuts have forced the library to decrease the number of materials bought this year, especially journals and periodicals. This means the library may lose its prestigious rank of third in the country.

But pride isn't the only factor involved in losing the rating. Professors and graduate students may be forced to turn to other libraries for materials they need for research. Many other students may be at a loss when they need current information for their classes.

A problem also exists with staff salaries. Currently, starting salaries rank 84th among other libraries in the country. Consequently, the library may lose valuable staff members to more lucrative paying jobs at other universities.

The University has taken a step toward solving these problems by donating $500,000. A permanent solution, however, is up to the legislators in Springfield.

Maybe if library employees wore hi-tops there wouldn't be such a struggle for funds. But should we have to fight so hard for quality education?

Denise Loeffler
A University student takes advantage of the newly completed stack addition. The stacks can now hold twice as many volumes—nearly two million books—because of the compact, movable shelves.
Statistically speaking

Think of all the ways we can describe ourselves as a University. We’re from Illinois...we’re Big Ten...we’re the up and coming. But numerically speaking, how would you describe the University? The perfect ten? Maybe. But let’s just have the numbers speak for themselves.

Who we are

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>19,468</td>
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<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>15,292</td>
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Under 21  63%
21-24   33%
Over 24  4%

Where we’re from

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Outside U.S.</td>
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Where we live

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<td>University residence halls</td>
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<tr>
<td>Certified private housing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fraternities</td>
<td>6%</td>
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<tr>
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What we study

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<td><strong>Total Undergraduate</strong></td>
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<td><strong>942</strong></td>
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<td>Veterinary Medicine</td>
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The grand totals

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<td>Graduates</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>34,760</strong></td>
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Basketball fans check the lottery results posted at the Student Services building to see if they have a lucky number.

Ticket scalpers offer a last chance to those unable to find tickets through the usual channels.

When there were too few tickets, there were too many buyers. And when there were too many tickets, there were too few buyers. These wild fluctuations in supply and demand plagued the football and basketball programs, causing headaches for both the Athletic Association and the fans.
Too Many Fans — Although the Athletic Association had set June 15 as the deadline to add seats to a student group block, the AA sold out tickets for the dad’s day game before the end of May. Many students groups were thus unable to purchase the remaining seats for their blocks. To reserve a group block, students are required to purchase eleven or more tickets. The groups can then make reservations for up to 200. In the past, groups had no problems in getting additional seats. This year, however, the AA mistakenly failed to postpone selling individual game tickets until groups had given the final number of seats they needed for their blocks. Instead, the Association sold tickets to individuals as they requested them, consequently selling out the Michigan State game and creating a shortage. As a result, many groups who had intended to purchase up to 200 seats for their block were initially only given ten.

Keith Wiegold, senior in LAS, organized Student Equal Access to Tickets (SEAT) in response to the ticket shortage. The group, which held a rally on the Quad in July to publicize the ticket situation, argued that the AA should have met its commitments to the students who had group block reservations. Wiegold explained that students should be given a higher priority than the public since the football team belongs to the students. “Otherwise they should just remove ‘University of Illinois’ and call it ‘football team,’” said Wiegold.

To resolve the shortage, the University built extra bleachers above the existing south goal post seats that provided 3000 additional seats for the student group blocks.

A New Policy — With a nationally ranked basketball team that has been growing in prestige and recognition, why have season ticket sales in the last few years been less than impressive? One main reason is that many students are hesitant to commit the amount of time and money necessary to make full use of a season basketball ticket.

As a result of the decrease in ticket sales (which had declined from 5000 to less than 2500 in the past several years) the Athletic Association developed an innovative basketball ticket policy for the 1984-85 season. Developed largely in response to student requests, the AA offered seasons ticket packages in a number of different options. Students could buy the traditional package which included all home games, or a less-expensive option of six, seven or thirteen games. They were able, as well, to purchase up to 20 tickets instead of the previous limit of four.

Student seats were switched to a wedge taking up one-third of the seating in the Assembly Hall, starting behind the press area at midcourt and extending around the north end where the band and cheerleaders perform.

Tab Bennet, director of sports information, said that over 4000 season tickets were sold to students during the first two days of sales. Sales were mainly concentrated in the seven and thirteen game options, although many fifteen game packages were sold, said Bennet.
Did you know...

Illini Trivia

1. What were the original University school colors?
2. What sport originally had only a girls’ team at the University?
3. Where was the first campus library?
4. How did the University’s name change from Illinois Industrial University to the University of Illinois?
5. What was the first fraternity on campus?
6. What was banned everywhere on campus between Springfield Ave. and the Auditorium, and in all University buildings in 1909?
7. Why were the four members of the Ag Club Quartet arrested by the Urbana police in the 1920s?
8. What was the the “Freshmen Splash Party” or “Slaughter of the Innocents” in the 1930s?
9. What caused the ratio of men to women on campus to change almost overnight from 3-to-1 to 1-to-4?
10. What was the motto of the Anti-Lipstick Society in 1937?
11. What was a “Coke Date” in 1951?
12. What was cause for being depledged by a sorority in the 1950s?
13. When did University of Illinois establish the first cheerleaders?
14. When was the first black sorority allowed into Panhellenic?
15. What did squads of fraternity men try unsuccessfully to enforce in February of 1962?
16. What building on campus took eighty years to complete?
17. What building is an inverted pyramid for heating and security purposes?
18. When did the University become the first Big Ten school to admit women into the band?
19. When was Star Course established on campus?
20. What do the call letters of WPGU stand for?

Carolyn Welch

The men of Delta Tau Delta appear to be as chapter-strong in 1897 as the original chapter in 1872.

ANSWERS

1. Cardinal and silver. Fifteen years later they were finally changed to orange and blue.
2. Basketball. In 1900 the men’s team was finally established as the result of a school newspaper editorial.
3. In the president’s office. Students had to check their books out from President John Milton Gregory.
4. In 1881 editors of the Illini (original campus newspaper) changed the masthead of their paper to read: “Published semi-monthly by the students at the University of Illinois.” On June 19, 1885, the Illinois legislature changed the name officially.
5. Legally, Delta Tau Delta was the first fraternity on campus, but it is rumored that Phi Kappa Psi may have secretly been established in one of the old dorms in 1872 when fraternities were still banned from the campus. Their initiation fee was $25. When the ban was lifted in 1892, Sigma Chi was established.
7. The quartet woke up the women of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority one night with a half hour serenade.
8. It was favorite form of hazing by the upperclassmen to impose on the freshmen. The upperclassmen would make the freshmen run around the block in their pajamas, then line them up for a “picture.” Instead, they would throw water at them.

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9. Beginning of World War II.

10. "Lips that touch lipstick shall never touch mine."

11. Social chairmen of the fraternities would be in charge of making up lists, pairing their brothers with the members of a sorority. The couples would go out for a coke and conversation.


13. In 1902, women were first allowed on the squad in 1950.


15. Voluntary ban on "hell weeks."

16. The Auditorium, 1904-1984. The original plans called for the platform in front, but the university ran out of money to complete it.

17. Foreign Language Building.


19. 1899. A season ticket was only $1.50 and included seven attractions, mostly famous lecturers.

20. Parade ground units. Peabody Drive Residence Halls, the broadcasting site of WPGU today, was originally the site of barracks that served as temporary housing for vets and their families.
Beyond a bachelors degree

Chances are you've walked past the Morrows Experimental Plot on your way to class dozens of times. But that isn't just any old cornfield; it represents the flip side of academic life at the University—research.

Sometimes, when you're an undergraduate just worrying about getting a bachelor's degree, it's easy to forget that the University is acclaimed as a graduate and research institution. But this fact comes as no surprise to the hundreds of graduate students who work as research assistants on projects that keep the school right in the center of leading technological developments.

In the electrical engineering department, much of the research work involves the testing and development of semi-conductors. Because of its reputation as one of the best electrical engineering graduate schools in the country, competition among applicants is fierce.

However, even here at one of the best schools available, many would wonder why an electrical engineer with a bachelor's degree would turn down the opportunity of taking a high paying job to continue his or her studies for two or more years. Many EE graduate students could be earning approximately $30,000 a year instead of attending graduate school.

For some, the reason is that an advanced degree allows them the opportunity to later teach or get a research oriented job in private industry. Others enjoy the challenge of graduate work.

Students just entering graduate studies are often startled by the difference between undergraduate classes and research work. "It wasn't until I got to grad school that I learned how much I didn't know," says Tom Shewchuk, graduate student in Electrical Engineering. "It's like being a freshman again."

He feels that research work is challenging because, unlike in lab classes, everything is being done for the first time and the results are unknown. "I never realized what a real problem was. you don't have a set list of steps to follow, and you're running into obstacles no one has ever encountered because no one has ever done this before."

Most of the funds for graduate research come from government grants. In the Agricultural Engineering Department, 25 graduate assistants work on various projects funded by the USDA, the Department of Agriculture and also some private grants from companies such as McDonalds.
Many of the agriculture projects involved developing new methods of measurement. For example, Richard Derksen, who came to the University to get his master's degree in agricultural engineering after getting his bachelor's degree from Purdue University, has been working with lasers for about eight months. He uses the laser to count and measure drops of water with a high degree of accuracy. This is an important development for the use of herbicides and pesticides.

Two other grad students are working on different aspects of the same project. Chuck Worner and Dana Christensen are using the optical properties of soil to determine the amount of organic matter and moisture in the soil.

“Agriculture is such a variable field,” Chuck says, “that everything has a very specific application.” He explained that most of the research work is preparation. “You spend a year and a half getting ready and a month actually doing it. But once it’s ready, it goes fast.”

Though graduate work isn’t the right path for everyone, there is no doubt that those who choose to stay in Champaign-Urbana for those extra few years add value back to the University. While the football team may win or lose from year to year, the technological advances made by the University has built a reputation that no winning season could match.

Anne Bruehler

The new agricultural engineering building is the home of many research projects.

Master's degree candidate K.C. Hall places a rack of soybeans in front of the new rotary combine head that he has developed. The rack simulates movement of a combine through the field.
Admissions: a problem of supply and demand

In the 1960s, a college freshman who was interested in pursuing a liberal arts degree but could not meet the admission standards of the curriculum would often enter the College of Engineering. This fact seems ironic today, for engineering is one of the most difficult colleges to enter at the University of Illinois.

Last year the University broke its record average ACT admission standard when the campus average for incoming freshmen rose to 26.28 — the highest standard since 1969 when it stood at 26.21. "There is evidence that in the last four to five years, judging by the quality of the beginning freshmen class, that we are attracting higher quality students," explained Gary Engelgau, Director of Admissions and Records at the University of Illinois. With increasingly qualified students, and more students staying in college and graduating, admission at the University has largely become a problem of supply and demand.

Engelgau explained that students from some Chicago areas who have traditionally attended schools in the East are now coming to Champaign-Urbana. This is largely due to a changing perception of the University. "When you start reading the rankings, we've got an excellent school," said Engelgau. While educational quality remains high at the University, costs are held down compared to other nationally ranked institutions, explained Engelgau. Most of the University's competition comes from higher priced private institutions out of state, he added.

Each year the admissions office estimates the standards by which students will be accepted to the respective colleges. The University takes into account a student's ACT score and high school ranking. Engelgau said that these admission standard estimates are about 80-90% accurate, but often the high demand in a certain area may force standards up. Last year the University underestimated the demands in business and engineering, consequently the standards rose slightly.

This increasing demand in business and engineering fields reflects a dramatic change since the 1960s and 1970s when the fields were unpopular. Admission to the business college was less competitive than the agriculture school in 1970 when the ACT admission standard for business was 24.54, while agriculture stood at 24.89. In 1982, the agriculture standard remained relatively unchanged, but the business standard increased to 26.92. Growing popularity in engineering fields caused the ACT average for the college to soar to a 28.98, the highest of the eight colleges at the University.

Shifts in interest by females has also put pressure on admission space. Engineering, for example, has seen the percentage of females in the curriculum climb from 2% in 1970, to 14% in 1980. Business experienced a similar increase over the decade from 11% in 1970, to 42% in 1980.

State support for the high demand programs in engineering and business should increase admission space in the near future, said Engelgau. Meanwhile, the University has conscientiously limited enrollment in these colleges to preserve quality programs.

"It is obvious that many of the alumni in the past would not have made it in today in certain areas," noted Engelgau. "We would have been missing a lot of people who have gone on to be very successful."

Carolyn Welch
Despite a Soviet boycott, terrorist threats, and warnings of debilitating smog and heavy traffic, Los Angeles shined with all the glitter of Hollywood from July 29 to August 12. All eyes focused on the City of Angels as the United States played host to the Summer Games of the XXIrd Olympiad. More athletes from more countries participated than the ever recorded in the history of the games, thrilling Olympic enthusiast around the world.

As in the past, the United States was represented by more than its share of superior performers. A total of 172 medals were awarded to American athletes: 81 gold, 63 silver and 28 bronze. Regardless of the Soviet boycott, the American athletes made an impressive performance.

Although there were accusations of commercialism and nationalism on the part of the United States, even the most cynical critic of the games must have been moved by some of the emotional victories of the games. Few who watched wrestler Jeff Blatnick will forget his tears of joy when he won the gold. His victory came only two years after a serious battle against Parkinson’s disease. Or Mary Lou Retton’s look of determination as she prepared to sprint and vault her way to a perfect 10.00 and the gold medal in the women’s all around gymnastics competition. Or Carl Lewis’ cool aplomb after gliding through 28 1/2" in the running long jump.

The United States sponsored many other first-rate athletes including Greg Louganis, the first diver to win two gold medals since 1928, swimmer Tracy Caulkins, track star Edwin Moses and Joan Benoit, who made history by winning the first women’s marathon held in the Olympic games. We also gained worldwide recognition for team efforts in cycling, rowing, swimming, and gymnastics.

The 1984 Summer Games will also be remembered for a number of firsts: the first to be sponsored privately without any tax dollars, the first to allow professional athletes, and the first since 1958 to have athletes from China participate.
Celebrating their world record in the men's 4x100 freestyle swimming relay are Chris Cavanaugh, Michael Heath, Matthew Biondi and Ambrose Gaines. Their winning time was 3:19.03.

It was an exciting two weeks for athletes and fans around the world. The Summer Games inspired genuine feelings of patriotism and pride in this country. For the athletes who participated, it was the culmination of hours of practice. For those of us who could only sit back and watch, it was a chance to share vicariously the thrill of victory with America's newest heroes and heroines.

Local Olympic Performers

One of the best kept secrets of the Summer Olympics, at least here in Champaign, is the fact that the University had three medalists participating in the games. Sharon Hedrick, a student in dietetics, won the gold medal in the exhibition 800-meter wheelchair race. Hedrick had the satisfaction of breaking her world record by two and a half seconds. It was the only world record broken in track and field during the Summer Games.

David Clark, a graduate student in electrical engineering, earned a silver medal in an event called rowing four without coxswain. A coxswain is the person who steers and directs the crew in a racing vessel. Another medalist in the rowing events is Robert Espeseth. Espeseth completed his MBA at the University in 1983 and returned to campus to train for the games. His dedication paid off as Espeseth earned a bronze medal in the rowing pairs with coxswain competition.
November 6, 1984: The culmination of thousands of hours of campaigning, speculating and spending. Across the United States, voters were faced with difficult decisions. Despite Reagan’s landslide victory in the Presidential election, candidates ran tight races at both the local and national levels.

Much of the campaigning in central Illinois centered around the University campus. Candidates for many offices came to proclaim their stands on the issues and to muster support. Colorado Senator Gary Hart pounded the podium in the spring before the Democratic primary in Illinois, and then returned in the fall to seek votes for former Vice-President Walter Mondale. Mondale himself visited campus during the first week of fall classes for a rally and brief speech on the Quad.

In other political races, Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, sought support on campus in his successful attempt to unseat incumbent Republican Senator Charles Percy. Likewise, Democrat Terry Bruce made a campus appearance during his race against incumbent U.S. Representative Dan Crane, a Republican. In state elections, both Democratic incumbent Helen Satterthwaite and Republican challenger Linda Frank became familiar faces on campus. In many of the races, the candidates emphasized issues especially important to college students: higher education, defense spending, nuclear arms and the environment.

At every political rally on campus, whether a candidate was present or not, students waved signs declaring their views. Rising above heads in the more issues on 136

If University students had it their way, Walter Mondale would have become President in January. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket won 13 of the 19 University precincts with approximately 53% of the vote. This was quite a surprise to those who thought the campus was becoming more conservative.
In a landslide victory, President Ronald Reagan defeated Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, taking 49 states with approximately 59 percent of the vote. The President soundly defeated Mondale in Illinois by receiving 56.4 percent of the vote to Mondale's 43.3 percent.

Accompanied by John B. Anderson, Presidential candidate Walter Mondale's campaign trail led him to campus in late August. The rally brought out Reagan supporters as well as backers of the Mondale/Ferraro ticket.
crowd, Reagan supporters displayed signs proclaiming, “Four More Years” and “Illini Love Reagan.” To their left, groups of Mondale/Ferraro supporters waved signs saying, “Stop Reagan” along with the patriotic red, white and blue Mondale/Ferraro campaign posters.

Student groups worked wholeheartedly for the candidates of their choice. For months prior to the elections, students handed out pamphlets on the Quad, urging other students to vote and to vote for their candidate. Voter registration and involvement were the top priority for many campus organizations.

The Student Government Association had two main goals: voter registration and voter education. The SGA succeeded in registering over 4,500 students and provided absentee ballot information for students who wanted to vote in their home districts. To increase voter knowledge, the SGA mailed non-partisan information about candidates to each individual they registered and made the information available to other voters in the SGA office.

Although statistically the total number of individuals who participated in this election did not differ greatly from past elections, the number of younger Americans that went to the polls did substantially increase from the past. In addition, more women than ever voted in the Presidential election. And that’s what democracy is all about...a voice for all.

Anne Bruehler
Support for Reagan didn't carry over to Republican Charles Percy, who lost his re-election bid to Democrat Paul Simon in a close race for U.S. Senate. Simon is Illinois' second freshman senator.

The Student Government Association launched a voter registration campaign in early February. Over 4,500 students were registered by the SGA for the November elections.
And the rain begins

Student opinion

John Rogers, junior in LAS — "I think there is a lot that goes on that we don't know about. If things like that are going on, I think they should crack down on it."

Steve Martin, senior in Commerce — "Sure, we'd like to go celebrate New Year's Eve in California again, but the general student body is reasonably indifferent to the situation."

Bill Sullivan, freshman in LAS — "We did violate the rules, but the rules that we violated were nickpicky. But if you break them, you've got to pay the consequences."

Karen Ruckman, junior in Commerce — "I don't think it was fair to the University of Illinois. The same sort of thing happens at other schools or worse."

"The cloud which has hung over that program has now been lifted," said Chancellor John Cribbet in July at the conclusion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 2 ½ year investigation of the football program at the University of Illinois. The cloud may have been lifted, but the rain has just begun.

Illinois was placed on a two-year probation by the NCAA because of several violations of the Association's recruiting rules. The football team was barred from post season play for the 1984 football season and from television appearances for one year.

In addition, the University imposed its own sanctions on the team, announced Cribbet, which include a reduction in the number of football scholarships from 30 to 20 for the 1985-86 year, a prohibition on off-campus recruiting by head coach Mike White and assistant head coach Max McCartney and a freeze on White's salary for one year and McCartney's salary until March 1, 1987.

The Illinois case was considered to be "quite serious" by the NCAA, according to Thomas Niland, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "And the committee would have imposed a more severe penalty if the institution had not already taken substantial disciplinary action on its own initiative," said Niland.

Although Cribbet said that he would like to see the television sanction imposed this year, White preferred it next year since this year's team will not be able to appear in any bowl games.

Many of the violations charged by the NCAA involved instances where coaches had provided airline tickets to prospective athletes. Most of the charges, however, were related to recruiting involving coaches and athletes no longer at Illinois.

"I'm very proud about the University and proud of their support for me and the entire football program," said White. "I have accepted my responsibility for the mistakes that were made."

"Someone once said that winning may not be everything, but it sure beats whatever comes second," said Cribbet. "But winning is not enough. I like to win, both in the academic rankings of our departments and colleges and on the courts and in the stadium. Although I am a competitor who abhors the second rate, I would rather lose after a vigorous struggle and play by the rules, than win by cutting corners and by besmirching the reputation of a distinguished university."

Carolyn Welch
Few problems concerning students have received more concern and more publicity in the past year than drinking on campus. In the wake of a recent nation-wide campaign against alcohol abuse and several riots against the resulting restrictions on nearby campuses, campus officials have taken a hard look at the situation here.

The University administration, the Champaign police and many campus organizations have recognized the need to stress the importance of responsible drinking. The Champaign City Council attempted to combat the problem last fall by initiating a campus crackdown on underage drinking. Over 524 arrests were made during a seven week period in October and November, almost all of which were related to underage drinking.

In the past, police have taken a passive role in controlling the problem. For example, in 1983, of the 86 bar related arrests, only 21 were in the campus area. Arrests did increase, though in the spring of 1984. Of the 86 arrests (80 of which were on campus), 76 were for underage drinking.

Such measures have also been taken by the local police and university administrations on other campuses, many of which have been met with rebellion and outright violence. At Purdue in October, 800 students clashed with police after they tried to control an off-campus party which got out of hand; at Notre Dame students marched to protest a decision to curb drinking in dorms. By far the most violent outbreak occurred last September at Illinois State University. Over 1000 students rioted at City Hall, protesting the new ordinance designed to decrease drinking and partying on campus.
While alcohol abuse is apparently widespread throughout the student population at the University, it has long been an earmark of the greek system. In an attempt to alleviate the problem, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have formed a group called "From Greeks For Greeks" and have banned alcoholic sponsors of IFC and Panhel events. "From Greeks For Greeks" is a group of greek men and women who visit each of the houses, educating students about alcohol abuse and its trouble signals. The group encourages house members to talk to their greek friends who are drinking excessively and to refer them to the health and counseling centers for help.

Dan DalDegan, former IFC president and senior in engineering, said alcohol is a "very big part of college life," but greeks should not ignore that fact but should acknowledge that it is a problem.

"Everyone is going to drink, and you can chalk that up to part of growing up," Diefenbach said. "When it becomes part of a house's identity and alcohol is the focus of an event rather than just a sidelight, when people get into the 'drink until you puke mentality,' that's when I get concerned."

A "very unfortunate number" of sorority women get pregnant and fraternity men get seriously injured when they get so "overindulgent that they don't know what's going on," said Stan Levy, vice chancellor for student affairs.

In addition to the education group, many greek groups refuse to have alcoholic sponsors of their parties and fund raisers. For example, Greek Week has been sponsored by Miller Highlife for several years, but this year was sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

For the coming year, "From Greeks For Greeks" is planning to distribute a pamphlet about places students can go for help. Also, the group is printing posters called "What to do with a drunk," giving advice about what drunk people should drink and eat and how they should be moved safely.

**Denise Loeffler and Lisa Collins**
Keeping the faith

Jeanne LaPointe, sophomore in LAS, spends a quiet moment at St. John's Catholic Church. Some religious leaders feel that students are taking their faith more seriously.

Even in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision to keep prayer out of public schools, many believe that there is a slow but steady upswing in religious fervor across the country. Several active participants in religious organizations on campus share their views about whether this renewed interest is a myth or reality.

Father Angel Sierra — St. John's Catholic Church

"Students are very inquisitive about their faith and they want to participate. No one is telling the kids, 'You've got to come to mass, you've got to come to mass.' I think they just do it on their own which is a sign of maturity — taking their faith as something very serious, and they can be responsible and accountable for it. A lot of involvement is due to student's own discovery of the need for God in his life."

Karen Westerfield Tucker — Associate Director of Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

"My impression is that most of (the students active in religion) use (religion) as a focal basis of operation. Most of them do their decision making based on what they understand as Christian principles."
David Mueller — Member of local Baha'i Faith spiritual assembly and Vice president of the Baha'i Association on campus

“There are three different types of attitudes that exist on campus. You have some people who are very religious, and those are mostly in the basic Christian organizations. They seem to be very concerned about religion. Then you have the people on the other side of the spectrum who are anti-religion. I don’t think there are really a lot of them — I just think there are a lot of people who are cynical. Then, of course, the large majority probably don’t care. I would guess that people really do care on the inside — it’s just that the common thing on campus is cynicism towards anything . . . politics, religion included.

“I think religion is probably becoming a little more important. I personally see a connection with increasing conservatism in this country and increasing numbers in Christianity.”

John Roockeman — Staff member of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

“I don’t see (religion on campus) one way or the other. Even though people are taught that there are no real answers, (students) down deep know there must be answers to life — they aren’t satisfied and want to find out. We offer them a way to start investigating.”

Members of the Singing People bible fellowship share their faith through “Songs of Praise.” Many such bible studies meet across campus at churches, dorms and apartments.

At St. John’s Catholic Church thousands of students attend mass each week. Some weekend masses are so crowded that students are forced to stand to listen to the service.

Jack Reiffer — Minister at the Hessel Park Christian Reformed Church

“I think there is much more interest in formal, organized religion than there was in the last ten years . . . there is more interest in internal organization for their marriages and careers.”

Carolyn Welch

Phil Messersmith
Surviving the big chill

Frozen noses, stalled cars, and bursting pipes are no cure for depression caused by the onset of second semester. Students returning to Champaign-Urbana in January had more to brace themselves for than classes. Illinois, as well as many other parts of the country, was in the midst of a deep freeze.

On Sunday, January 20, temperatures plummeted to negative 24 degrees, only one degree above the coldest temperature ever recorded in Champaign back in 1899. The entire state was affected. The wind chill factor was calculated at 80 degrees below zero in Chicago. Throughout the nation, more than 80 records were set on Monday, January 21.

On campus, the cold was more than an inconvenience for students in Hopkins residence hall. Like other individuals across town, the residents of the hall were without hot water. Car trouble was rampant. Other problems in the twin cities included power outages, broken water mains, and cold-related health problems such as frostbite. On the January 22, the body of local "street person" Paul Weemer was found in Boneyard Creek.

Although it was bitter cold, students optimistically planned a warm future. The freeze prompted premature interest in "The Great Escape." As early as the beginning of February, spring break became the topic of many conversations. Posters of bikini-clad females scattered across campus inspired hate and envy...that is, until the end of March.

Anne Bruehler
Ear muffs and scarfs became vital insulation against the cold during parts of January and February as exemplified by Dave Chiappe, senior in advertising.

A blanket of snow offers a fresh playing field to children of all ages.

Blowing snow and 20 mph winds with gusts up to 40 mph caused hazardous driving conditions Friday, January 25, and forced the closing of Interstate 57 just north of Champaign.
Snug as a bug

Remember warm summer evenings catching fireflies as a child? Students taking Introduction to Applied Entomology, Entomology 120, get the opportunity to recreate the childhood experience with a bit more sophistication.

Students in the class, taught by Professor James Sternburg, are required to assemble a bug collection. The collection must include ten orders of insects and four classes of related non-insects, such as spiders and crayfish. Students can collect their bugs on their own or on optional field trips to Lodge Park and Kickapoo State Park.

The class is divided into lectures and lab sections. Students learn how to preserve and classify insects, what the parts of insects are, and what kinds of insects attack corn, grain, other vegetation, animals and man. Many of the lectures are devoted to insecticides and pest management which studies a variety of ways of controlling insects.

Joan Budzileni, senior in forestry, said that the class emphasized that only a small number of insects are harmful to man. “Insects aren’t all terrible,” Budzileni said, “most are really beneficial.”
Famine in Ethiopia

More than 300,000 people have died in Ethiopia as the result of drought and famine. Though some aid has come from other countries, the magnitude of the hunger and the drought region is so great that millions of Ethiopians have not been helped. The Ethiopian government has resettled almost 200,000 people from the northern part of the country to the southern part, which is still fertile. The government has further plans to relocate 1.5 million more people from the drought region to the fertile region in the next year.

After the airing of a BBC program which publicized the situation in Ethiopia, many Western countries responded with efforts to provide relief for the starving.

Arms Talks

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to enter arms negotiations during a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in January. The talks were to begin in March and discuss long-range strategic weapons, including bombers, missiles, and submarines; intermediate-range weapons in Europe; and space-based defense measures, including President Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative, otherwise known as “Star Wars.” The talks ended a 13-month suspension of arms control talks between the two countries.

Vanessa Williams

The country’s first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, became the first to ever be stripped of her title when explicit nude photos of her posing with another woman appeared in the September issue of Penthouse magazine. The photographs were taken in 1982, a year before Williams won her title, by a free-lance photographer for whom Williams worked as a receptionist.

The pageant’s general counsel, Leonard Horn, was quoted in Newsweek as saying, “We cannot allow the last vestiges of some type of wholesomeness to be besmirched and remain so.” Williams relinquished her title to runner-up Suzette Charles, who is also black, in September.
Abortion

The abortion issue raged on across the nation as both pro-choice and anti-abortion forces marked the twelfth anniversary of the Supreme Court’s decision to legalize abortion in the Roe v. Wade case on January 22. Anti-abortion activists reacted to the abortion issue with violence. Twenty-four abortion clinics were bombed, including three on Christmas Day in Pensacola, Florida. One of the four people arrested in connection with the Pensacola bombings said that they were, “a gift to Jesus on his birthday.” Most anti-abortionists, including President Reagan, condemned the violence but restated their commitment to stopping legalized abortions.

On the pro-choice side, 24 Roman Catholic nuns faced dismissal from their orders for signing their names to a statement that appeared in the New York Times. The statement said that a diversity of opinion exists among Catholics as to the morality of abortion.

India's prime minister Indira Ghandi was shot to death by two Sikh members of her bodyguard on October 31. The assassination was meant as revenge for the lives lost last year when she sent her army after members of the Sikh religion who were holed up in one of India’s holiest shrines. While millions mourned her death, violence against thousands of Sikhs broke out throughout Delhi.
National issues

Flutie for the Heisman

With no time remaining on the clock and Boston College losing to Miami University by five points, BC quarterback Doug Flutie did something many still wonder whether or not was possible. He closed his eyes and threw his historic “Hail Mary” pass, sailing the ball more than 60 yards, where it landed in the arms of his roommate, Gerard Phalen, in the end zone. Flutie’s amazing November 24 feat put to rest any doubts of his receiving the Heisman trophy.

Flutie did receive the Heisman, but there was still talk of his ability to succeed in the National Football League. At 5 feet 9 inches many thought he was too small to throw the long pass or take the pounding of the “Big Guys” in the NFL. He proved the former false in the Miami game and shortly after the season ended signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Cabinet Switch

Members of President Reagan’s cabinet played musical chairs in January when James Baker III, the White House chief of staff, switched jobs with Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury. Reagan will begin his second term with a whole new group of advisors. Attorney General William French Smith left, and Edwin Meese had hopes of capturing that title. Interior Secretary William Clark left, and was replaced by Energy Secretary Donald Hodel. Hodel was replaced by John S. Herrington, the former White House director of personnel. William Bennett, chairman for the National Endowment for the Humanities, became Education Secretary, filling the seat of T.H. Bell, who resigned before the election.
Baby Fae

The first recipient of an animal heart lived for a little over a month, but tiny "Baby Fae," as she was known to the public, won the heart of the nation. A baboon heart was transplanted into the infant soon after she was born in October. The surgery caused controversy among supporters of the new technique and people who opposed the use of the baboon's organ. Although Baby Fae lived only 32 days, the fact that she survived the initial operation encouraged pioneers of cross-species transplants. Her short life is sure to encourage more experimentation in this area.

Artificial Heart

Another transplant recipient was William Schroeder, 52, who received an artificial heart on December 3. Schroeder made an amazing recovery and was even able to drink a Coors beer, his favorite, a few days after his surgery. A stroke set back his recovery somewhat, but Schroeder continued to improve, and within two months was learning how to maneuver with the equipment that keeps his new heart pumping.

Lottery Mania

Lottery fever reached a high pitch in Illinois in September when the weekly Lotto game jackpot reached $40 million. The winner, Mike Wittkowski, 29, quit his job as a printer in Chicago and is considering opening a bowling alley with his winnings. Wittkowski is only one of 161 people who have become millionaires from lottery winnings since it began in Illinois in 1974. The Illinois Lottery has yielded $1.5 billion in prizes and $1.5 billion in revenues for the state.

Unnatural Disasters

More than 2,000 people died in Bhopal, India as the result of a deadly chemical leak from a Union Carbide Corp. chemical plant on December 3. An estimated 45 tons of the chemical, methyl isocyanate, or MIC, escaped from the plant. Millions of dollars worth of lawsuits have been filed in U.S. courts by the families of the Indian victims. The tragedy began investigations into Union Carbide's safety procedures in the Bhopal plant and in a West Virginia plant which also produces MIC.

In Mexico City, an explosion at a liquid-gas storage facility and its resulting fires destroyed homes within a 1.5 mile radius and killed over 450.
National Inauguration

In a private White House ceremony, Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath of office to President Ronald Reagan for his second term in office on January 20. The original inauguration ceremony was cancelled due to sub-zero temperatures.

Libel Suits

Two multi-million dollar lawsuits against major American communication corporations gained attention in the media. Retired U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland brought a $120 million dollar libel suit against CBS on charges that a January 23, 1982, documentary was a false and malicious attack on his reputation. In the documentary, it was said that Westmoreland kept information about the communist forces in Vietnam from the Pentagon, and as a result, the American military may have been taken by surprise by the communist forces' Tet offensive in 1968. Westmoreland claimed that he did not withhold any information.

Westmoreland dropped the multi-million dollar libel suit just a few days before testimony would have brought the 18-week trial to a legal end. Westmoreland said the trial would have continued had CBS not aired the statement saying that CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply he "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them." Westmoreland's brought the suit to court because he wanted to preserve his reputation. Upon dropping charges the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted."

A second libel suit was brought by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon against Time, Inc. for $50 million dollars. Sharon claimed that a February 21, 1983, Time story libeled him because it linked him with a massacre of Palestinians at two refugee camps in Beirut. The jury, after deliberating for ten days, decided that although the story was false and defamatory, it did not libel Sharon because Time did not publish it with "actual malice," that is, Time did not publish the story with the knowledge that it was false.
 Those Who Left Us

Ansel Adams, 82
George Aiken, 92
Yuri Andropov, 69
Count Basie, 79
Richard Burton, 58
Truman Capote, 59
Frank Church, 59

Secret Space Flights

The Defense Department launched the first military manned space flight in January. The mission of the space shuttle Discovery, which was supposed to remain a secret, was to deploy a space satellite to spy on Soviet missile tests and communications in Europe, Asia and Africa. Security is expected to remain tight on future secret missions for the space shuttle. The Air Force is constructing a base at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California from which the shuttle can be launched secretly with no advance public notice.

Baby Fae, 32 Days
James Fixx, 52
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Janet Gaynor, 77
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Alfred Knopf, 91
Ray Kroc, 81
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Walter Pidgeon, 87
William Powell, 91
J.B. Priestly, 89
Irwin Shaw, 71
Francois Truffaut, 52
Johnny Weissmuller, 79
Local issues

Urbana Teachers

Teachers in Urbana School District 116 ended their 13-day strike last fall with the ratification of a contract with the school board that was called “acceptable for this year.” The teachers voted 203 to 31 to approve a one-year agreement that included a total of $600,196 in salary increases, slightly less than an 8 percent raise for teachers. The contract included changes in salary schedules on which wages are based. New teachers with bachelor’s degrees and no experience will receive $14,005, while teachers with master’s degrees and 60 hours of academic credit will now earn $30,177.

Chief negotiator for the Urbana School Board Jack Taylor said he was relieved but not elated with the new contract. Jane Sebestik, President of the Urbana Educational Association, said, “No one left here feeling it was what they deserved.”

UIC Dorm Controversy

A plan that would call for Champaign-Urbana students to help pay the costs of a new University of Illinois-Chicago dormitory was met with bitter opposition from C-U students.

The Board of Trustees has set plans for a $20 million, 1000-bed dormitory for the Chicago campus. The idea that has been in the works since November, 1982 is expected to broaden and diversify the campus population and enhance the attractiveness of the educational setting.

In the past, each campus has been responsible for paying its own debts. Another alternative would be to spread the cost across all fee-paying students in Chicago, whether or not they live in the dorms.
Craig Swoope Acquitted

Illinois football star Craig Swoope was acquitted last fall of drug-trafficking charges in the U.S. District Court in Springfield. A jury deliberated nearly 13 1/2 hours before reaching the verdict of not guilty.

Swoope was cleared of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, distribution of cocaine and possession of the drug with intent to distribute as was co-defendant Ted Bailey, a 23 year old Parkland College student.

The trial lasted eight days with the prosecution ultimately failing to prove that Swoope knowingly and willingly was part of a drug conspiracy.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," Swoope told reporters after the trial. "I'm looking forward to getting back on the football field. I've really missed it."

The prosecution argued that Swoope was not an innocent bystander but a participant in the alleged conspiracy. They played undercover tape recordings that included the voices of Swoope and a government agent during alleged drug deals.

The defense described Swoope as "Saturday's Hero" whose notoriety had caused him to be unfairly charged so that the government could justify last spring's expensive surveillance operation which failed to trace the alleged conspiracy to Miami, FL. If found guilty, Swoope would have faced a maximum of 45 years in prison and a $75,000 fine.

Coach Mike White said, "Even though it was a tremendously unfortunate situation, it was probably the greatest educational learning experience for this football team that ever could have happened."

IBM Grants

Nearly $12.5 million in computer equipment was granted to the University last fall by International Business Machines Corp. The grant, one of the largest of this type IBM has made, included donation of hardware and software equipment for several projects on campus. The University is part of IBM's Advanced Education Project which includes grants to approximately 12 other schools nationwide.

The grant has supported Project EXCEL (Excellence in Computer-Aided Education and Learning). The project supports work in such fields as landscape architecture, rhetoric and science.

The grant was awarded to the University of Illinois because of its excellence in several fields, particularly computer science and engineering. One of IBMs motives was to place its equipment in a larger segment of the academic community since success at these universities could increase its use at other schools.
On February 8, the University released an uncensored version of documents related to the NCAA's two-year investigation of the Illinois football program. This release was the end result of a lawsuit which the Illini Media Co. filed against the University Board of Trustees in September requesting the release of the documents under the state's new Freedom of Information Act. An edited version of the documents had been released previously on January 2.

The complete published documents included the NCAA's official letter of inquiry, the response by Philip Tone, who was hired by the University to investigate the NCAA's charges, and the letter that described the NCAA's findings. The unedited version of the documents contained names of students and other individuals who were charged with NCAA infractions.

University President Stanley Ikenberry ordered the release of the documents "despite serious reservations regarding the judge's interpretation of the law." Ikenberry felt that Judge Jack DeLaMar's ruling placed the privacy interest of student athletes below that of other students at the University. John Burness, associate chancellor of public affairs, agreed. "I think no one at the University feels comfortable with the judge's interpretation that the rights of a student athlete is fundamentally different than the rights of a student."
Fire Damages

Damages of nearly $250,000 were suffered as a result of last spring’s Saturday morning fire at Loomis Laboratory of Physics. Most of the damage was confined to the building’s hallways, although smoke caused some damage to department equipment including the computers in the Plato lab.

Three people were injured in the fire, which incinerated areas on three floors of Loomis Lab. Arson is suspected. Classes continued to be held as cleanup and repair was done in the building.

Seat Belt Law

Governor James Thompson signed into law January 8, 1985 a bill requiring the use of seat belts by drivers and front seat passengers. Unless efforts by House Assistant Minority Leader Sam Vinson, R-Clinton, successfully override the governor’s veto, the law will take effect July 1. Drivers and front seat passengers not wearing seat belts would face $25 fines under the law.

Both Vinson and Thompson have received more letters and calls opposing the law than supporting it. According to Vinson, most people who oppose mandatory seat belt use claim government has no business forcing people to buckle up.

Thompson said the lives that would be saved make the measure worthwhile. Officials estimate that a 54 percent compliance rate will save more than 300 lives, prevent 43,000 injuries and save nearly $800 million each year.

Automobile manufacturers lobbied for the seat belt law to ease pressure from the federal officials who want air bags installed in cars unless 2/3 of the states pass mandatory seat belt laws by 1989. New York and New Jersey already have similar seat belt laws.
SPORTS
The Illinois athletic program has had a prestigious history which includes 176 Big Ten championships. For about 15 years though, beginning in the late 1960's, the program went into a tailspin and fan appreciation dwindled.

The football team had only one winning season in 14 years prior to 1980. Meanwhile, the basketball team began to improve but not enough to challenge for a Big Ten championship.

In recent years, however, Illini teams have become models of excellence and their winning ways have had a bandwagon effect on attendance at games. Because of this success, the Illini faithful, half way into the decade, believe that the slogan "The 80's belong to the Illini" is more than just a catchy phrase.

Enthusiasm for this year's football team proved that the fans are back and here to stay. Despite being placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and forbidden from playing in a bowl game, the team attracted more fans than any other team in the University's history.

The demand for season tickets surpassed previous marks as season passes sold out in May, less than one month after going on sale. Each of the home games sold out completely, with an average attendance of more than 76,000.

The football fans had to overcome more than the sanctions to raise enthusiasm; they had to battle the weather as well. It rained during four out of the six home games.

When asked why she came out in a driving rainstorm to support a team that was forbidden from post-season play, season ticket holder Pam Walczynski responded, "It's the thrill of victory...Our team cannot win without us."

Her words were prophetic as the football team finished with a 7-4 record, winning all six games at home but losing four out of five away from Memorial Stadium. The team currently has an 11 game winning streak at home dating back to 1982.

Fans do more than cheer at the football games. Although the 'ILL-INI' chants still rocked the stadium, fans experienced a new way to get involved when the 'wave' rolled into Memorial Stadium as it had in baseball and football stands across the country.

As the 1984 football season came to a close, Illini backers began to prepare themselves for what could be the best basketball season an Illinois team has ever had. There was reason for their optimism. Major sports publications and both wire services ranked Illinois as one of the top five teams in the country. Many picked them second only to Georgetown, last year's NCAA champion.

The success of the basketball team attracted new fans as season ticket sales doubled from last year. The home support continued to aid the team as they currently had an 18 game winning streak at the Assembly Hall.
Fans have shown their renewed interest in the Illini by doing more than attending the games. The Grants-in-Aid program, designed primarily to provide student-athletes with scholarships, has raised more money in the last five years than in all other years combined.

Fifteen years ago the GIA program had about 1,200 members who contributed close to $180,000. This year membership grew to more than 8,500 with contributions totalling close to $3 million. Since 1979, when Neale Stoner became athletic director, contributions have almost tripled.

In addition to the large rise in GIA donations, increased fan support has been reflected in the membership of the University Alumni Association. The Alumni Association has become the largest in the country with 56,000 lifetime members and more than 93,000 members overall.

"Before we had to rely on mailers to attract memberships but now they're actually calling on us," said Lou Liay, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Illinois loyalty is also spreading outside of the campus community. People from across the state have rallied behind the Illini, adopting them as the 'state team.' Orange and blue sportswear and pennants are sold statewide. Cars and vans decorated with bumper stickers that read "The 80's belong to the Illini", and "Go Illini" can be seen traveling the state's highways.

If this year is any indication, Illini fever is not about to die down. Illini followers have reunited. The drastic turnaround of the football program as well as the improved play of the basketball team has given them something to cheer about. They have, in turn, given the program a boost not only with increased attendance but with increased financial contributions as well.

The almost unblemished home records of the football and basketball teams over the last two years has made Assembly Hall and Memorial stadium 'Home Sweet Home' for athletes and fans.
Here comes the rain again

What could be worse than getting your feet wet? How about having all but two home football games battled amidst a rain storm? Showers were almost as predictable as football victories this season at Memorial Stadium.

Although the season opened and closed with sunshine, the games in between left the field, fans and team soaked to the skin. It could almost be taken for granted that if it rained, we would win. And the team was used to it by now.
The season started off with a bigger than ever Homecoming Tailgret and summer weather to match. But two weeks later, the rain jinx began. With the kickoff the rain began to fall.

Instead of dawning traditional orange and blue rugbies and hats, some fans came prepared with team-loyal umbrellas and ponchos to keep the stadium in school colors. Others simply watched the game through garbage liners or threw in the towel, so to speak, and endured the downpour.

The rain may have been falling, but fair-weathered fans were few and far between. Illini fans remained loyal by braving the rain and cheering their team on to soaking victories.
The year after
Road losses ruin Illini’s hopes for Big Ten Championship

As the opening day of the 1984 football season approached, many wondered what the 10-1 defending Big Ten champs would do for an encore. There was the 1984 Rose Bowl, but that was about as popular a subject around campus as final exams. After last year’s flawless Big Ten season, everyone was anxious to see whether or not Illinois was on its way to becoming a bona fide football power.

This season, however, was a whole new ball game. Nine of 11 starters from last season’s “Biting Illini” defense were gone, including All-American Don Thorp. Missing from the offense were names like Dwight Beverly, Mitchel Brookins and Tim Brewster. Remaining were the familiar names of Jack Trudeau, Thomas Rooks, Mike Heaven and Craig Swoope. And this season the Illini had to play the “Big Three” (Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa) on the road.

In addition to the personnel and schedule changes, the team had to deal with an NCAA sanction that denied them a bowl appearance, a court trial involving safety Craig Swoope, and Mother Nature’s idea of a practical joke—rain at just about every home game.

Illinois 24, Northwestern 16

At halftime of the third annual Tailgate affair Northwestern led 13-7, and it seemed everyone’s worse suspicions were going to come true. This was Illinois’ earliest season opener, and the weather was hot, but the team was not. At halftime Illinois led the Wildcats in total yards and time of possession but still trailed by 6 points.

Junior wide receiver David Williams catches a pass during the Michigan game. Williams ended the season with 101 receptions and became the third player in NCAA history to catch over 100 passes in one season.
There was, however, a bright spot on the Illinois offense in the first half. By the time the game was over junior wide receiver, David Williams, caught 11 passes for a single-game school record of 208 yards and helped Illinois to a 24-16 victory. A third quarter interception by sophomore African Grant inspired the comeback.

This was the first of many records that would fall at the hands of David Williams this season, but coach Mike White was more concerned with his offense. "The defense played pretty well," White said. "If I'm disappointed with anyone it's the offense."

At this time it was hard to say just what accounted for their unimpressed win or to predict what lay ahead. Many attributed their inconsistent play to first-game jitters or a lack of emotion.

Lack of emotion was not a problem at the team's second night home game of the season. It was the Tigers who handed Illinois their only loss last season, in Columbus, Mo., and the Illini were thinking "payback".

This time, however, Mizzou brought their two-quarterback offense to sold-out Memorial Stadium. Fans were treated to the running abilities of Warren Sietz, who scored on a 50-yard sideline run in the first quarter. In the second quarter Marlon Adler replaced Sietz at quarterback, and the Illini seemed to contain the Tigers running offense.

At halftime the score was 20-10 in favor of Illinois, but a fourth quarter downpour and a crazed flag-waving Missouri fan, who was escorted off the field by security guards, helped the Tigers attempt a comeback. The Tigers fell short, however, and the Illini, now 2-0, earned some respect by defeating a tough Missouri team.

Stanford 34, Illinois 19

Nobody said anything about a California jinx. Because of the losses at Pasadena and Stanford, the Illini seemed to be destined to lose in the unfriendly stadiums of the West Coast.

The last 90 seconds of the first half typified the Illini's luck in the Golden Gate state. With Stanford leading 14-13, Chris White narrowly missed a 45-yard field goal attempt by hitting the right upright. The Cardinals then took over on offense and scored on a 72-yard touchdown drive that ended when Stanford's Emilie Harry caught a pass that popped out of the hands of the intended receiver. Illinois was forced to punt on their next possession, and the Cardinals kicked a 57-yard field goal with one second left in the first half. Stanford went to the locker room with a 24-13 lead.

Two successful scoring drives led by senior quarterback Ken Cruz, during the Stanford game, raised some questions in the minds of the media. Many thought Illinois should rotate quarterbacks more frequently due to the success of Cruz, but White stressed Cruz would only be put in at predetermined periods of the game as was their current plan.

"Until circumstances are identical in terms of performance, we will never have a quarterback controversy," said White.

Illinois 40, Michigan State 7

more year after on 168
The offense gets back on track. In the second half the team impressed the Illini fans with a 30 point offensive performance and a stingy, blitzing defense that held the Spartans scoreless. Running back Thomas Rooks had an excellent afternoon, contributing 132 yards to Illinois’ 201 yard rushing total.

Iowa 21, Illinois 16

Illinois had planned to spoil Iowa’s homecoming festivities, but instead the Hawkeyes put a halt to the Illini’s 12-game winning streak in the Big Ten. Illinois opened the game with an onside kick but the stunt back-fired. Iowa needed only five plays to take a quick 7-0 lead.

“The game came down to Iowa’s ability to run the ball,” said White. And run they did. Ronnie Harmon rushed for 191 yards and Owen Gill gained 115 yards. The superb running of Harmon and Gill was a significant factor in the final minutes of the game. Iowa ate the last six minutes off the clock and denied Illinois a chance at a game-winning drive. Illinois 22, Wisconsin 6

You would never have known Illinois gave up over 300 yards rushing last week. They allowed Wisconsin, who at this time had the second best rushing total in the Big Ten, only 26 yards on the ground. Thomas Rooks had another 100 yard game as he rushed for 139 yards.

However, Illinois was still having trouble getting the ball in the endzone from inside the twenty yardline. Against Wisconsin, the Illini got the ball inside the 20 five times without

An Illinois defender attempts to pull down a Missouri runner in the rain at Memorial Stadium. By the end of the season fans and players grew accustomed to the home-game drenching.

Safety Craig Swoope celebrates after a big defensive play. Swoope ended the season with three interceptions and one touchdown scoring a touchdown. In fact they were only able to produce three field goals.

“When you’re settling for 3 points it’s nice they add up, but our offense needs work,” White said.

Illinois, now 3-1 in the conference, but playing somewhat inconsistently, proved that they were indeed in contention for the conference championship.

“We hoped that we could make a run at defending our championship and now we have a bonafide chance at it,” White said.

The next trip was to Columbus, OH, to meet the eighth ranked Buckeyes and the nations leading rusher Keith Byars.

Ohio State 45, Illinois 38

After the Iowa game White said Illinois would have to try to play better on offense earlier in their upcoming games so they can force their opponents to alter their game plan. The offense heeded those words against Ohio State. They built up an early 24-0 lead and an upset looked in the making. But, by halftime Illinois’ lead was whittled to 3, and the Ohio State fans smelled comeback.

At the beginning of the second half, Illinois helped the Buckeyes cause by fumbling the opening kick-off. OSU
No pain no gain

The hard work paid off for David Williams and Thomas Rooks. The Illinois football players didn't spend a lot of time relaxing at home last summer. They chose to stay on campus and work out, even though both were practically assured of starting positions after helping the Illini to a Big Ten championship the previous year. They ran and lifted weights together each day. Rooks, a fullback, was striving for 1,000 yards rushing, and Williams, a wide receiver, had his eye on a school-record 70 receptions.

Both had little trouble reaching their goals. Rooks gained 1,056. Williams, meanwhile caught his 70th pass by the ninth game, and ended the season with 101 receptions.

Only two players in major college history have reached that total, and Williams said he hadn't anticipated coming close to it.

"I never really thought it would be possible," said Williams. "After about four games (when he had 36 receptions), people were writing about how I needed x amount of catches each game to get 99 for the season, but I never really looked at it. But then, as it got closer and I wasn't really looking at it at a distance, I was like 'Wow, it's a reality.'"

One reason it's a reality for Williams is his ability to go over the middle. And Rooks, who said he usually has a good view of Williams during pass plays, pointed out another successful characteristic of his teammate.

"David almost always avoids the first guy that tries to tackle him," Rooks said. "That's what makes him a great receiver."

Williams, meanwhile, has praise for Rooks, who has quietly become the third 1,000-yard rusher in Illini history while struggling for national publicity behind Ohio State's Keith Byars.

"Thomas deserves to be an All-American," said Williams, who was the only Illini to achieve the honor. "We pass 40 or 50 times a game here and he still gets 1,000 yards. These other guys, they go to running schools and get 100 or 200 yards a game, but it takes them a lot of carries to do it. Here he rushes 16 times and gets 160 yards. Not too many fans noticed that he was second in rushing in the Big Ten."

In first is Byars, who overshadowed almost everyone. Rooks knows that all too well. When Rooks gained 168 yards against Ohio State, it was the day Byars scored five touchdowns and ran for 274 yards.

"Myself, I feel that I am an All-American and that I've played my best," Rooks said. "As far as that game goes, I think I had a great game, but he just had a better one."

Rooks had several other "great games" during his junior season. He ran for 139 yards in a 22-6 victory over Wisconsin and had 132 yards in a 40-7 win against Michigan State. And he has done this, he said, by approaching every carry of every game the same way.

"When my number is called, I'm ready," he said. "Every time I know I'm going to get the ball, I feel excited. I don't care if it's the first or last carry of the game. And if I get some players in front of me, I feel even more excited, because I know that makes me a better player."

Rooks' approach differs from that of Williams, who said he has only one goal when the ball is snapped.

"I think touchdown on every play," Williams said. "I usually go out there and look at who's in front of me and who's behind him. But I really try to overlook that first guy and concentrate on the guys who are in back of him."

Williams proved to be quite capable of scoring on any play. During the victory over Wisconsin, he caught a short pass over the middle, broke several tackles and faked out cornerback Richard Johnson at the 10-yard line to complete one of his seven touchdown receptions of the season.

Despite his record-breaking success, Williams is confident that he can have an even better performance next season. Rooks feels the same way, and pointed out that both of them will be seniors with the extra incentive of playing well. Both hope to be National Football League first-round draft choices, with pro contracts to match.

And then the hard work will really have paid off.

Renny Zentz
Trudeau backed up White’s decision. “We had to go for the tie. We have to win the Big 10,” Trudeau said. “Since we can’t go to a bowl it’s the only thing we have to play for.”

But the tie was soon to be broken. The Buckeyes drove to the Illinois goal line, and Byars scored with 36 seconds left.

After the smoked cleared Byars had five touchdowns and 274 yards, an Ohio State single-game rushing record. Overshadowed by Byars was Illinois’ Thomas Rooks who had a season best 168 yards rushing. Illinois 34, Purdue 20

This time even Mother Nature couldn’t spoil the Illini’s offensive attack. In fact, White said Illinois’ passing game was enhanced by the rain. Purdue’s bump and run defense also aided Illinois’ passing game. Trudeau passed for 321 yards, Williams caught nine passes, and the Illini ended the day with an impressive 496 total yards.

Williams, now with 69 catches, was one catch short of Mike Martin’s single-season record at Illinois. As Williams reputation grew, opponents began double and triple teaming him, leaving other receivers open. And the Purdue game was no exception.

“I can’t be selfish and not go across the middle,” Williams said. “If I don’t get the ball it helps open things up for the other guys.”

Michigan 26, Illinois 18

As the Michigan game approached, many fans doubted Illinois’ ability to play on the road because the Illini had managed to lose all three of their games outside of Memorial Stadium.

“The road losses, there isn’t just one thing you can put your finger on,” White said. “I think it’s a credit to our home field, and the fact that we have a great deal of confidence at home.”

Even though Illinois gained 419 total yards compared to Michigan’s 219, the combination of a poor defense against the option along with an error-prone offense, enabled Michigan to come out on top 26-18.

Illinois 48, Minnesota 3

Illinois could do no wrong in their 11th consecutive home victory. Illinois covered 542 yards in total offense while, the Gophers, plagued by mistakes, managed only 243 total yards.

Even though the Illini did not have as good a record as the previous year, this season allowed the team to achieve many statistical and individual goals. During the Minnesota game, running back Thomas Rooks became the third runner in Illinois history to gain over 1,000 yards.

“One thousand yards is just one of those goals running backs make for themselves,” said Rooks. “I’m just happy to be right up there with those guys.”

Prior to the Minnesota game Illinois led the Big Ten in total offense with 441 yards per game. This figure was even better than the school record of 424 yards set by last year’s championship team. Quarterback Chris White was leading the country in scoring with 81 points and quarterback Jack Trudeau completed 65 percent of his passes, well ahead of his school record of 63 percent last year.

Football

Won 7 Lost 4

UI score listed first, then opponents

Northwestern 24-16
Missouri 30-24
Stanford 19-34
Michigan State 40-7
Iowa 16-21
Wisconsin 22-6
Ohio State 38-45
Purdue 34-20
Michigan 18-26
Minnesota 48-3
Indiana 34-7

Quarterback Jack Trudeau huddles the Illini offense during the Ohio State game in Columbus. The Illini lost all three of their Big Ten road games, including the 45-38 loss at Ohio State.

Sophomore Ray Harston attempts to sack Iowa Quarterback Chuck Long. Illinois broke their 12-game Big Ten winning streak by losing to the Hawkeyes 21-16 in Iowa City.
The most talked about statistic, however, was David Williams quest to be the third player in NCAA history to catch over 100 passes. He totaled 92 catches at the end of the Minnesota game and had one game left, Indiana, to achieve his goal.

Illinois 34, Indiana 7

Besides helping Williams reach his goal, the Illini wanted to break their road-jinx. This was their last chance to prove they could win on the road.

The winless Hoosiers responded with a selfish defense that allowed Illinois only 110 yards in the first half, in addition to holding Williams to only one catch and Rooks to 33 yards.

In fact, Indiana almost prevented Williams from getting his 100 catches. On Williams only catch in the first half, he was popped by Indiana linebacker Charles Mallory and fumbled. Williams was then forced to stay on the sidelines until the second half. In the second half Williams came back to grab nine passes and finished the season with 101 catches.

Illinois ended its season 7-4 overall and tied for second place in the Big Ten with a 6-3 conference record. Considering the large number of young starters on team and the outside circumstances the Illini were forced to contend with, it is no surprise that the Illini failed to repeat last year's near-perfect performance.

This year may not be a good time to judge whether Illinois has become a genuine football power or not. Next year should be a better indication of how the team matured this past season.

Next season a more experienced Illini team, that will include many returning players, such as Jack Trudeau, David Williams, Thomas Rooks, Guy Teafatiller, Cap Bosco, and Craig Swoope, will be preparing to take on the football powers of Nebraska and the University of Southern California.

And the Illini are ready.

“Most of us have played together for two years and the new guys are getting to know each other,” said David Williams. “Next year we have a good shot at a national championship.”

Pete Kacmarek

Sophomore Mike Scully snags the ball to second-string quarterback Ken Cruz. Cruz's surprising success in his reserve role made many think Illinois would change to a two quarterback system.

Head coach Mike White and assistant coach Brad Childress watch the action from the sidelines. White has led the Illini to four consecutive winning seasons during his five years as head coach.
The season was a learning experience for the members of the women's rugby club. Co-coaches Joan Barth and Ben Montez led a young, inexperienced squad into battle at Illini Meadows against teams from the Women's Midwest Rugby Union.

The union includes over twenty teams from the Big Ten and Chicago. Since very few high schools consider rugby a major sport, most women don't play the game until the college level. The city teams are perennially the most powerful.

"City teams have no turnover. Many college teams have new teams about every season," coach Joan Barth explained at the beginning of the season.

The club opened its season on September 22 against Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The Illini showed good ball control and great determination in tying SIU 4-4.

"We have a much better backline and a much better team this year," said coach Ben Montez after the opener.

On September 29, the squad departed campus at 6 A.M. to travel 250 miles to Milwaukee for a rugby doubleheader. Although the team lost the opener 4-0 to Milwaukee, they trounced Stout 12-0 in game two. Eileen Cronin, Laura McDonald, LaJean Sparks, and Joan Barth scored for Illinois in the big win.

The women's rugby club hosted the fourth annual Subunion Tournament at Illini Meadows the weekend of October 6 and 7. Illinois entered optimistically, but its hopes of a championship were dashed by Lakeshore, SIU-Carbondale, Illinois State, and Chicago, who took first in the tournament. Despite the disappointing scores, there were several outstanding individual efforts by Illinois players. Joy Class, Andy Norton, Eileen Cronin, Laura McDonald, and Joan Barth were chosen to represent the team on the Select Side all-star squad.

"There's a lot more to these games than just the scores," said tournament director and Illinois rugger Jean Murray. "I feel like we're all winners."

Chicago and Central Michigan were Illinois' next opponents. Subunion champion Chicago won game one 26-0. Central Michigan used a one player advantage to win game two 4-0. On Illinois' side, LaJean Sparks and Andy Norton turned in outstanding performances.

The women's rugby club finished its season against Purdue. The game ended on an optimistic note as the two teams tied 0-0 in a defensive struggle.

After the taste of a tough rugby season, the young players are looking forward to a more successful season next year.

Ed McGregor

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**Women's Rugby**

UI score listed first, then opponents' scores:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SIU-Carbondale</td>
<td>4-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stout</td>
<td>12-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th Annual Subunion Tourney</td>
<td>5th of 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>0-26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Michigan</td>
<td>0-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>0-0</td>
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Laura McDonald (with ball) and co-coach Joan Barth escape a pile-up. Both players were selected to represent Illinois on the Select Side all-star squad of the fourth annual Subunion Tournament at Illini Meadows.

Determination like this helped the Illini finish the season with an impressive 12-3 record.
Teamwork over experience

When you hear the word "rugby," most people think of a sport that involves many brawny, masochistic brutes, who don't wear pads, diving atop each other on a mud-slushed field.

Although this is true, rugby contains one ingredient that is essential to the longevity of any sport—tradition. And tradition, with a little bit of finesse, is what the men's rugby club had going for it this season as it finished with an impressive record of 12-3.

Left to smolder in Illinois' path of conquests were top club sides such as the Chicago Blaze, the Chicago Griffins and the Indianapolis Reds.

The season ended with eight straight victories giving it more than enough momentum to carry it to a successful spring season.

One of the club's major accomplishments this year was regaining the Illinois Cup after winning the Illinois Union tournament. The tournament victory gave the team the traveling trophy for the sixth time in the last seven years.

A major strength for the ruggers was its forward line, which was made up of some of the largest rugby players in the country. Randy Hopkins and Tom Quinn helped lead the forwards to dominance throughout the year.

Another factor that helped the club was the infiltration of foreign players who added experience and talent to the club. Ken Hodge, a native New Zealander, captained the team at the crucial position of hooker. Tony Byrne and Howard Hall, both of whom are from England, shared kicking duties and helped power a potent offense. And finally Hamish Fraser, who is also a Britianer, coached Illinois after a year off.

It would be difficult to single out one dominant player because for the first time in many years Illinois played as a unified team. There was cooperation among the ranks as it plagued opposing clubs with a synchronized offense and a crushing defense. What made this an amazing feat was the fact that all of the city clubs the team played had more experience.

Surprisingly, most of the roster consisted of players whom had never even seen a rugby ball until they got to college. The two most experienced ruggers were Bruce Gillingham, who has been on the club for the last six years, and Hodge, who played internationally for the New Zealand team.

This dedicated club brought much excitement to the Illini meadows this season. Maybe the tough play and spewed beer is why the roses refuse to grow on what some say to be the field of the only true man's game left.

Shezad Bandukwala

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Men's Rugby

UI score listed first, then opponents'

Kankakee Ruggerfest
Quad City Irish 20-8
Northwest Indiana 8-14
Elgin 8-30
Chicago Lions 6 23
Chicago Griffins 13-4
Illinois Union Tournament
Illinois State 4-6
Southern Illinois 20-12
Springfield 33-6
Southside Irish 18-8
Ball State 25-6
Chicago Blaze 20-14
Midwest Rugby Union Football Championship
Ohio 6-14
North Dakota 23-0
Indianapolis 33-0

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Three Illini ruggers fight a Chicago Griffin player for control of the ball. The Illini beat the Griffins 13-4 on Sept. 22 at Illini Meadows.
Tales of the unexpected

A murmur spread throughout the crowd as Illinois baseball coach Tom Dedin walked to the mound holding a pitcher’s glove in the midst of a four-run Eastern Illinois eighth inning. Had Dedin seen enough Illini pitching to decide to take over himself?

With the way Eastern was hitting the ball, the crowd couldn’t be blamed for its stab at humor. As it turned out, Dedin made the trip to the mound to exchange gloves with first baseman Gary Borg who was summoned to pitch, something almost as unexpected.

The 1983 season had many more unexpected results. The foremost being a 23-30 record. It was the second straight season that an Illini team with high hopes ended up with a losing record.

Freshman shortstop Tony Michalak’s broken arm and a non-call by an umpire on an infield fly situation at Wisconsin can also count among Illinois’ tales of the unexpected. The ensuing loss to Wisconsin evened Illinois’ Big Ten record at 2-2, and the Illini never again were over .500 in the league, finishing at 3-10.

But no team can get all the breaks. Illinois, which never found on-the-field leadership, wasn’t able to hold leads and couldn’t get motivated for many of its non-conference games against in-state schools much smaller than itself.

The rise to success that Dedin engineered after he took over in 1978 has stalled in terms of wins and losses. Illinois still is getting blue-chip recruits, thanks in part to the efforts of pitching coach Ted Flora. But the team has compiled a record of 46-54 the past two seasons, as compared to 84-49 the two years before that.

Some of those recruits played key roles for the Illini last season. Pitchers “Boo” Champagne and Greg McCollum had two of the lowest earned run averages on the staff. On the offensive side, sophomore second baseman Dave Payton led the team in hitting with a .325 average.

Despite a rocky past, Illinois has sent eight players into professional baseball the past three years. Last season, catcher Greg Iavarone and pitcher Terry Wells were drafted but opted to play for Illinois in 1985.

One player who answered the call of the pro ranks was pitcher-outfielder Joe Olker, who would have been a senior. Olker, a lefty, had the lowest ERA on the staff (3.59) and the second-highest batting average (.315) among regulars. If Olker succeeds in the pros, it may not be that unexpected as Illinois’ past seasons.

Scott Heiberger

The big swing of Keith Massey earned him a .273 batting average.
Tony Michalak waits for the throw at second. Michalak was out for part of the season with a broken arm.

Pitcher Carl Jones finished the season with a 4-1 record and co-led the staff in the wins category.

Men's Baseball
Won 23    Lost 30

UI score listed first, then opponents'

Indiana Southeastern 8-0
Indiana Southeastern 2-3
Murray State 5-7
Murray State 11-5
Oral Roberts 6-7
Oral Roberts 6-7
Oral Roberts 12-5
Phillips 7-3
Phillips 2-3
Arkansas 5-18
Arkansas 5-6
Southwestern Missouri State 6-2
Missouri Southern 4-6
Lewis 3-4
Chicago State 1-0
Chicago State 0-1
Indiana State 0-7
Indiana State 0-4
Missouri 6-4
Missouri 7-8
Missouri 3-1
Missouri 8-2
Chicago 10-0
Illinois Wesleyan 15-2
SIU-Edwardsville 9-4
SIU-Edwardsville 6-4
St. Xavier 4-5
St. Xavier 5-1
St. Francis 1-2
St. Francis 4-8
Eastern Illinois 9-6
Illinois State 11-1
Illinois State 6-4
Iowa 3-2
Iowa 7-1
Iowa 8-14
Indiana State 1-6
Olivet Nazarene 10-1
Wisconsin 7-6
Wisconsin 0-7
Eastern Illinois 13-16
Bradley 6-7
Bradley 9-2
Minnesota 5-4
Minnesota 0-4
Minnesota 1-5
Minnesota 2-4
SIU-Carbondale 5-3
SIU-Carbondale 4-5
Northwestern 3-4
Northwestern 1-6
Northwestern 0-7
Northwestern 2-6
A kick in the grass

It was a good year overall for the men’s and women’s soccer clubs. Although the men got off to a slow start, they made a strong comeback to end the season with a 6-4 record. Meanwhile, the women finished their longer season with an impressive 16-4-5.

The men’s short fall season was looking frightfully long after the first two games. Illinois was able to score only once, while their opponents put the ball in the net 11 times.

According to Coach John Welch these two losses inspired the players to work harder, and apparently their hard work paid off. The men’s club went on to win six of their remaining eight games.

“We had problems early on,” Welch said, “but that was because we had very little practice at the beginning of the season. They got used to each other’s styles of play and turned it around for us.”

Welch was excited over the turn around but sees even brighter prospects ahead. “Whoever coaches next year will have good players to work with,” Welch said. “We had some great players this year.”

Welch did single out freshman Harold Rugara as the team’s most outstanding player. “I’ve seen some good players before,” Welch said. “He’s one of the best players I’ve ever seen. I think he’s one of the best in the nation.”

On the other side of the practice field, the women’s club finished the season with the best record in recent years, allowing only 11 goals in 25 games.

“I was happy with the season,” said women’s Coach Scott Wilson. “The interest was high and the attitude was good.”

Despite a disappointing finish in the Big Ten Championships, the club had its moments. Besides coming in second in its own Illini Invitational, Illinois beat Schwaben — a strong team from Chicago — for the first time in the club’s history.

“The number of goals we allowed speaks well for our defense and keeper,” Wilson said. “Occasionally we had a scoring drought, but it was better than in the past. I don’t think we were outplayed all season.”

Heather Robertson, Anita Kovaszny and goalie Linda Rowan protect the Illinois goal.

Alasdair Stewart intercepts a pass in a soccer match at the 1st and Gregory fields.
Unfortunately for Illinois, its scoring drought couldn’t have come at a worse time. In the first Big Ten Women’s Soccer Championships in East Lansing, Michigan, the club wasn’t able to score a goal in two games and was forced to settle for a third place tie with Indiana University.

“I was pleased we were able to follow through with the Big Ten tournament,” Wilson said. “I just wish we could have had better results. We just couldn’t put the ball in the net, but not losing to Indiana for the first time in six years shows how much our program has been built up.”

With the women’s 16-4-5 record this year and the return of many of this season’s outstanding men’s players, including freshman Harold Rugara, the future looks very bright for both the men’s and women’s clubs.

Mark Arnold and Debbie Kirch

**Women’s Soccer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UI score listed first, then opponents</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wheaton College</strong> 2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Invitational 3rd out of 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>IWSL Annual Tourney 3rd out of 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purdue 4-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois State 2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Illinois 2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Michigan 1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan State Univ. 1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Illini Invitational</strong> 2nd out of 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Illini Classics</strong> 1st out of 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Ten West Tourney 2nd out of 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Big Ten Championships Tie for 3rd out of 4</td>
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**Men’s Soccer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UI score listed first, then opponents</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Florissant Valley</strong> 0-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 1-3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Granite City</strong> 1-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vincennes 3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilmette 3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lewis &amp; Clark</strong> 2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Park College</strong> 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purdue 8-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwestern 1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vincennes 0-3</td>
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**Clubs win!**

When most people think of sports at Illinois they think of the big two — football and basketball. But there are many other active sports at the University that do not receive the recognition and publicity of the big-timers — the club teams.

Their support and publicity may be small, but their numbers are large. According to the Division of Campus Recreation, there are 34 registered clubs, including such sports as hockey, lacrosse, rugby and soccer.

Many clubs, however, would prefer the attention and benefits of a varsity team. Club players feel that varsity status would provide better competition, facilities and funding.

The soccer club is one such team. There has been a drive on the part of Illinois soccer players and alumni to bring about a varsity soccer team. With the increasing popularity of the sport, many believe it won’t be long before the sport is granted varsity status.

Although club president Jim McMahon is in favor of a varsity team, he believes there are many positive aspects of being a club. “I wouldn’t mind if it were a varsity sport,” McMahon said, “but it’s got definite advantages. For some, the external pressure one gets on a varsity team is necessary, but for me it worked out fine.”

Other club players also see advantages in the club program. According to rugby club member Al Slezak, the atmosphere is much more relaxed.

“The players have to be self-motivated,” Slezak said. “There’s no scholarship involved and as a result the players are really dedicated to both the club and the sport.”

Clubs do indeed meet the needs of many student-athletes but some clubs continue to push for varsity status. Nevertheless, Assembly Hall and Memorial Stadium are not the only place one can find cliff-hangers, game winners and Saturday afternoon heroes.

Mark Arnold
Post-season success

Women's Cross-Country

This season the women's cross-country team got a new head coach...and then another.

Amidst the turmoil of Bob Shoudt's replacing former head coach Mike Shine and Shoudt's subsequent mid-season resignation, one might figure that the team would be hard-pressed to perform well. But that wasn't the case.

Coach Patty Bradley, originally one of Shoudt's assistants, led the team through a highly successful season. Paced by Kelly McNee, Ruth Sterne-man, Margaret and Michelle Vogel, and Colleen Hackett, the women's team posted several outstanding performances. The women finished second in both the Big Ten and District IV meets, as well as winning their first state championship in the Illinois Intercollegiate meet.

McNee, a junior from Chicago, was the team's headliner throughout the season. Placing fifth in the Illini Invitational; first in the Purdue Invitational, first in the Illinois Intercollegiates, and sixth in the Big Ten Championship, McNee earned All-Conference honors.

At this point, McNee could have considered her season a success, but in actuality her accomplishments had just begun. Finishing fourth in the District IV meet in Mahomet, McNee earned the opportunity to compete as an individual in the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Championship meet at Penn State. She finished 21st in the competition, and earned the All-American status she'd targeted as one of her goals.

Paul Veith

All-American Ty Wolf finished 25th in the NCAA meet and helped the men's team capture a Big Ten Championship and a 2nd place finish at the District IV meet.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale Dual meet
1st place
Illini Invitational
3rd out of 13 teams
Purdue Invitational
1st out of 7 teams
Illinois Intercollegiates
1st place (at Macomb)
Big Ten Championship
2nd out of 10 (at Purdue)
NCAA District IV meet
2nd out of 20 (at Mahomet)
It was a season of firsts for the men's cross-country team. Not only did they win three of four regular season meets, but for the first time since 1947, the team won a Big Ten Championship.

Coached by Gary Wienke, the team opened up its season with three consecutive victories in the Alumni/All-Comers meet, the Southern Illinois dual contest and the Illini Invitational. A second-place finish in the Iowa State Invitational followed.

Although this marked the end of the regular season, Big Tens, Districts and pending qualification, the NCAA meet remained.

The team went on, continued running well and earned the Big Ten championship, a second-place finish at Districts and a 14th-place finish at Nationals.

In addition, the team finished second in the District IV meet and placed 14th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Senior Ty Wolf was the surprise first man for Illinois. In all but one race (against Southern Illinois), Wolf was the first Illinois runner to cross the finish line. In the NCAA meet, Wolf dramatically improved last year's 75th-place performance by coming in 25th to earn All-American honors. Wolf was the only team player to achieve this status.

Other runners in the top five included Mike Patton and Jeff Jacobs. In addition, Paul Kivela and freshman Dave Halle consistently helped cut the team spread in their roles as the fourth and fifth men.

Danielle Aceto

**Men's Cross-Country**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Illinois</td>
<td>27-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illini Invitational</td>
<td>1st of 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa State Invitational</td>
<td>2nd of 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Ten Championships</td>
<td>1st of 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District IV Championships</td>
<td>2nd of 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA Championships</td>
<td>14th of 22</td>
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All-American Kely McNee placed 21st in the NCAA meet and led the women's team to a 2nd place finish in the Big Ten and District IV meets.

Jeff Jacobs was an outstanding runner for the Illini throughout the season.
At 134 pounds, sophomore Keith Healy led the squad with 13 pins. The mark also tied a school record for pins in a season. Healy credited his aggressive style of wrestling, which sometimes worked against him, for his excessive number of pins.

Junior Brian McCracken, who transferred from Missouri last year, overcame a semester of ineligibility and a knee injury to earn a spot as a strong 190-pounder for the Illini. Although he got off to a late start in the season, McCracken used his tall frame and his wild style of wrestling to help him gain five Big Ten victories in seven matches.

McCracken, Healy and Harp all performed well in their first season for Illinois. Without doubt they were successful. But the Illini also counted on seasoned veterans such as senior Steve Nelson to hold the team together.

Nelson, an All-American, was the dominant heavyweight in the Big Ten. His wins weren’t easy though, since he made a habit of coming from behind in the waning seconds to pull out many of them.

The most improved award was awarded to junior Derrick Williams, who after a poor season last year, impressed all with his determined matches.

Clinton got what he wanted this season, but he still wants more. And judging from the Illini’s strength this year, he won’t have long to wait before Illinois becomes a contender in the Big Ten.
Men's Wrestling

Score listed first, then opponents:

Illini Open 4th of 22
Olivet Nazarene 37-6
Minnesota 21-16
Brigham Young 18-15
Utah State 33-8
Boise State 32-5
Navy 47-2
North Carolina 15-19
Appalachian State 22-24
Old Dominion 27-17
Michigan State 14-24
Michigan 11-27
Indiana 27-18
Wisconsin 12-31
Purdue 18-22
Iowa 6-48
Ohio State 27-20
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 13-27
Northern Illinois 21-22
Illinois State 24-18
Northwestern 12-32

Second-year coach Ron Clinton led his team to an improved 11-9 season mark.

Brian McCracken (190 pounds) wrestles against an Ohio State opponent. McCracken, a transfer student from Missouri, won five of his seven Big Ten matches.

All-American Steve Nelson earned the reputation of being the best heavyweight in the Big Ten.

Jeff Harp (118 pounds) attempts to take down his Michigan opponent. Harp lost only two matches during the Big Ten season.
Lacrosse Rebuilds

Building for the future. That’s what the Illinois lacrosse club did during the fall season, playing a tough six game schedule and ending the fall season with a 3-3 record.

The club opened the season against Big Ten rival Iowa in Iowa City. The Illinois offense started the season off on the right foot. Attacker Rich Evans scored four goals and midfielder Bob Grisanzio added two goals and two assists to lead Illinois to a 9-5 victory.

The second game was the home opener against the Huskies of Northern Illinois. The defense put out an exceptional effort as they stopped Northern’s star offensive player, Scott Kolb. With the help of defensemen Eugene Cikanek, Mike Birdsong, Steve Cichowski, and goaltender Dick Evans, McDermott and the Illini held Northern to five goals in a 13-5 victory.

The first loss of the season came at home against Indiana. Missed shots, bad breaks and a good Indiana offense added up to a loss. Rich Evans scored three goals for Illinois, and Jeff Baker helped with a goal and three assists, but it was not enough as the final score was 11-9 Indiana.

The toughest loss came the next week at home against Purdue. Illinois came back three times from three-goal deficits to tie the game at eight when attacker Brett Schiffman scored a goal with 1:35 left in regulation. The game went into overtime, and Illinois almost won early into the period when the ball rolled toward the Purdue goal from a pile-up in front of Chris McInerney gets tied-up with two opposing players during the Purdue game.
the crease. However, the goalie made the save, and Purdue scored on a fast break at 3:17 of the overtime. Illinois then brought their 2-2 record to Chicago where they faced two Chicago-based teams, Lincoln Park and Windy City. The Illinois power play unit had a big day against Lincoln Park, as it scored eight goals on route to a 13-8 win. Attacker Steve Jackson was the offensive hero, as he added two goals and five assists to lead the scoring attack. The defense again held fast, never letting Lincoln Park closer than two goals.

However, the season's final game against Windy City was another story. The Illinois offense was stymied in a 9-2 loss to an older, more experienced club. Schiffman made the score 2-1 early in the second quarter, but that was as close as Illinois got, as Windy City replied with seven unanswered goals. By the time Illinois’ Bob Grisanzio scored the final goal late in the third period, the game was all but over.

This season marked the last time faculty adviser Dick Evans would be in goal for the Illinois club. With the return of regular goaltender Dennis Grzesiak, Evans hopes to restrict his role to coaching, and leave the playing to the club members.

The club picked up a number of new players over the course of the season, and hopefully the experience gained this season will pay-off in the future. Club captains Cikanek, Jackson, and Rob Morris feel confident that the nucleus of the club will combine with the new players to enable Illinois to be successful again next season.
**Breaking out**

Mike Hebert entered his second season as head volleyball coach knowing that the task of turning Illinois' program from a last place, 5-25 team into a top contender was not only possible but probable.

Along with a rejuvenated team composed of some of the top young players in the country, Hebert brought an awareness to campus that volleyball is not a west coast sport played only on resort beaches in between tanning sessions, but a highly competitive, action-packed sport for athletes. The play of the 1984 Illini spoke for itself as the team finished with an overall 18-15 record, the first winning season in the past five years.

"The record in terms of numbers was a turn around in itself," Hebert said. "But within those numbers hides other changes and different progress like the positive image the team established and the promotional efforts that were successful during the season."

And nothing exemplified the team’s determination at the start of the season better than the volleyball team’s slogan — “Breaking Out” — that appeared on campus bulletin boards and buses.

The Illini jumped in the win column early, claiming victory in their first three matches behind the leadership of junior captain Denise Fracaro and the disciplined play of junior hitter Rita Schwarz. At the end of the season Rita Schwarz finished first in the Big Ten in digs per game with 3.4 and Denise Fracaro led the Big Ten in blocks per game with 1.36.

After their strong start, Illinois lost the championship match of its own Illini Classic to a tough Missouri team. But the Illini didn’t give up. They went on to win their next two matches to move to 5-1, equaling the total number of wins by last year’s squad after only six matches.

Illinois’ talented youth began to shine as setter Disa Johnson and middle blocker Lori Anderson helped carry the Illini to three strong victories in the Brigham Young Invitational. Disa Johnson finished the season leading the conference in assists per game with 10.38. Illinois also took national powerhouse Portland State five games before dropping the close match.

As Illinois moved into Big Ten play other players like freshman Elizabeth "Buff" Binkley, who was a consistent starter the entire season, Missi Wheeler and Jill Samuelson began to develop distinct roles on the team. Opening conference action at home, the Illini downed both Wisconsin and Minnesota to grab an early 2-0 conference mark. Illinois lifted its overall 11-7 record by winning its next matches against Bradley and Wisconsin.

Saturday, October 6, brought a bad turn for the Illini as that night’s loss to Minnesota began a damaging five game losing streak which set them at an overall mark of 13-12 and a conference record of 3-5. Though they were down, the team rebounded, realizing they still had a good chance at the Big Ten playoffs.

Posting wins over Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan set up a showdown on the final weekend of regular season play with West Division opponents Iowa and Northwestern. Losing both matches put the Illini at a final 6-7 Big Ten standing and closed off their playoff picture, but in no way tarnished a season which was marked by progress, publicity and promise.

Terry Hacket

Lori Anderson attempts a bump during the Missouri match at Kenney Gym; while Elizabeth "Buff" Binkley looks on. Disa Johnson tries to spike the ball between two Indiana State blockers at Kenney Gym. Johnson, a freshman, ended the season with the most assists per game in the Big Ten.
Age before beauty?

When glancing down the sheet of final statistics for the volleyball team, four names clearly stand out: Disa Johnson, Rita Schwarz, Denise Fracaro and Elizabeth "Buff" Binkley. These players, two juniors and two freshmen, were the driving force behind the team. The four held the top hitting percentages on the team and led the Illini in nearly all the other categories.

Even though there was noticable difference in age and experience among many team members, this distinction was virtually forgotten after a few long early practice sessions.

With senior Kelly See out for the season with a torn rotator cuff in her shoulder, Schwarz and Fracaro were the oldest and most experienced players on the team. Early in the season the two provided the necessary leadership to get the team off to a good start. Fracaro, the team's captain from Lockport, finished the season with a .226 hitting efficiency and the most kills on the team with 342.

"Denise's middle play was more than we expected," said Head Coach Mike Hebert. "It was a very pleasant surprise."

Schwarz, from Orland Park, was easily the team's most consistent player. If the team needed a crucial point or a key side out they turned to Schwarz. Schwarz was also a designated serve receiver responsible for passing opponents' serves to the setter.

Johnson, the team's freshman setter, was the quarterback. Not only did she finish the season with team's highest hitting percentage of .255, but she had the most assists per game in the Big Ten and 996 total assists for the season. Playing nearly every minute of each of the 33 games and committing only 48 errors, Johnson may well be one of the best setters in the country.

Another sparkling talent was Elizabeth "Buff" Binkley, a freshman from Cleveland Heights, OH. During a non-conference game with Indiana State, Binkley hit with an efficiency of .700, which was the highest on the team for a single game.

The team is looking forward to a successful future, as every member of the 1984 team will return next fall. With this combination of valuable experience and dedication, the team promises to be a whole year better.
Rolling with the changes

Illini finish 12-6, second-place in conference

When Illinois coach Lou Henson looked down his bench during the Illini's 81-64 win over Oklahoma in November, he saw some things he wouldn't see for the entire year.

One was 6-foot-8 George Montgomery, who was an integral part of Illinois' 26-5 season in 1983-1984. Montgomery was named the Most Valuable Player in the Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, MA, in the first game of the 1984-85 college basketball season.

"We're not No. 1 yet, so we've got a lot of things to do," Montgomery said after the Tip-Off. "I'm a senior, so the guys look up to me. I'm kind of the peacemaker."

But Montgomery would not get a chance to complete his senior season as he broke his foot in early February against Michigan State and had to watch his teammates finish 24-8 from the sidelines.

At the time, Montgomery had been averaging 8.4 points a game and 6.9 rebounds a contest, but the loss of defensive strength in the middle would hurt Henson the most.

Henson also saw his sixth man depart in December. Tom Schafer, a 6-foot-7 forward, cited a lack of playing time as a reason for his unhappiness at Illinois and transferred to Iowa State before the Big Ten season began.

Henson saw his 6-foot-4 guard Glynn Blackwell play ten games before the conference season began. But the freshman had difficulties in the classroom and in January was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

All of this coupled with the redshirting of German seven-footers Jens Kujawa and Olaf Blab before the season began left Henson with an eight-man squad to deal with for much of the Big Ten season.

"This ballclub played hard each and every night," Henson said after the finish of the regular season. "They work very hard each day. We make up for some of our shortcomings with hard work."

Six-foot-ten center Scott Meennis attempts to block an inside shot from an Iowa player. Illinois lost their first two Big Ten games, including this game at Iowa City, 64-60.

Guard Bruce Douglas finished the season with an unexpectedly low scoring average of 8.3 points per game. However, Douglas still led the team in assists (184) and steals (77).
Coach Lou Henson led this year’s squad to a 24-8 regular season record. In the last six of his ten years at Illinois, Henson’s teams have averaged more than 21 wins a season.

"Big George" Montgomery pulls down a rebound during the Iowa game in Iowa City. Montgomery, considered one of the best defensive centers in the country, had his senior year cut short by a broken foot. On the day of the last home game of the season the cities of Champaign-Urbana honored Montgomery by declaring March 9 "George Montgomery Day."

The hard work paid off as Henson posted his fifth 20-win season in the past six years. The Illini posted an 11-2 mark before entering the conference season in an attempt to defend their conference championship of last season, losing only to Alabama-Birmingham and Loyola.

But Henson and the Illini entered the conference race on a low note as they dropped their first two road games to Minnesota and Iowa.

Illinois finished up the Big Ten season at 12-6 and in second place in the conference behind Michigan, which finished 16-2. The Illini were one of the teams to beat the Wolverines during the regular season.

Anthony Welch, who missed last season because of a broken foot, recovered to bring another outside shot from the baseline into Henson’s lineup. Welch finished the season as the Illini’s leading scorer with a 12 points a game average.

Welch joined pre-season All-American Efrem Winters at the forward spot. Winters, however, played well defensively but started slowly on the offensive end of the court. Winters
The Wednesday following the last game of the regular season, George Montgomery was perched in the last row of section A in a relatively quiet Assembly Hall.

The continuous thump-thump-thump of a basketball bouncing on the playing floor could be heard, as the Illini went through preparations for their upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament game. Coach Lou Henson’s occasional screams at his players were the only other recognizable sounds.

The situation soon changed when Ken Norman stole the ball and motored upcourt.

“SNAAAAKE,” Montgomery yelled approvingly, as his teammate went in for an easy basket.

Approximately one month before, however, the roles were almost reversed. Montgomery, the starting center, would get most of the practice time, while Norman, then a reserve, would offer encouragement.

Freshman guard Glynn Blackwell dishes off a pass on a fast-break.
Scott Meents blocks the shot of an Indiana player.
Illinois defeated the Hoosiers in Champaign 52-41 in a controversial game where Indiana coach Bobby Knight departed from his usual line-up and started four underclassmen.
Sophomore guard Tony Wysinger’s quickness and ball-handling ability greatly aided the Illini offense this season. Wysinger led the team in shooting with a 62% field-goal percentage.
But things can change quickly in basketball. Montgomery found out on February 7. That's when the 6 foot 9 inch, 235-pound senior limped off the court after a collision during a rebound battle in a game at Michigan State. The following day, he learned he had broken the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot, an occurrence that has limited him to being a cheerleader for the rest of the season.

Watching his teammates practice without him for an important game wasn't something Montgomery enjoyed.

"It's not a problem now," he said. "It was the first two or three weeks after I got hurt. Now I'm adjusted to it." Montgomery, though, realized his collegiate career was over. His cast was scheduled to stay on for at least two more weeks, and it would take an additional three to four weeks before he would be ready to play again, he said.

Then Montgomery will begin preparing himself for the next big challenge in his life — becoming a professional basketball player. In a way, Montgomery saw his injury as a test of character.

"I keep saying, 'When I get this cast off, I've got to get out and work hard,'" he said. "I'm determined. If I don't make the pros here, I'll play in Europe. I'll play somewhere."

Montgomery has conquered long odds during his basketball career. He started playing the game as a seventh-grader, and didn't become a standout on his Corliss High School team until his junior year.

"I wasn't really into it," he said in explaining his lack of early success. "I didn't have the god-given talent that other guys had. I had to concentrate on doing the things I do best."

Those "things" are defense and rebounding. He has improved immeasurably in both phases since coming to Illinois four years ago as an admittedly overweight freshman; in fact, he probably was the best defensive center in the Big Ten last season. Holding players like Sam Bowie and Wayman Tisdale under their scoring averages were the highlights of Montgomery's career, he said.

In looking back on that career, Montgomery said he never thought he could be the starting center for the second ranked team in the country. But he knows it took a lot of grueling work over the summers to accomplish what he has done.

It also took a chance to show what he could do, he said.

"If you just get a little time you can do your thing," he said. "Ken Norman's getting his time and look what he's doing."

Despite Norman's scoring and rebounding exploits, the fans didn't forget Montgomery. Prior to the home finale, against Minnesota, he was given several standing ovations by the Assembly Hall crowd, and March 9, 1985 was proclaimed "George Montgomery Day."

I was really proud, especially since they proclaimed it my day," said Montgomery, who was honored at midcourt with his mother, Odelfia. "You never know when you'll get the opportunity for another day like that."

Renny Zentz

Six-foot-nine forward Efrem Winters stuffs the ball. The Douglas-Winters alley-oop became a trademark of Illini games.

Junior forward Anthony Welch goes up for a shot during the Michigan State game at the Assembly Hall. Welch led the team in scoring with a 12 point per game scoring average.
Men's Basketball

Won 25  Lost 8

IU score listed first, then opponents

Oklahoma  81-64
Idaho State  64-44
Alabama-Birmingham  52-59
Oregon  75-72
Chicago State  81-63
Oklahoma  73-70
California State-Chico  92-47
Missouri  65-50
Columbia  72-48
New Mexico State  93-55
South Carolina State  83-47
Cincinnati  87-65
Loyola  62-63
Minnesota  58-60
Iowa  60-64
Michigan  64-58
Michigan State  75-63
Wisconsin  78-67
Northwestern  55-43
Ohio State  84-66
Indiana  52-41
Purdue  34-54
Houston  77-76
Michigan State  56-64
Michigan  45-57
Northwestern  64-42
Wisconsin  68-49
Indiana  66-50
Ohio State  64-72
Purdue  86-43
Iowa  59-53
Minnesota  82-56

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finished with a 9.9 points a game average and 7.4 rebounds a game.

Scott Meents filled in at center immediately after Montgomery's injury. Meents finished the season with a 5.4 points a game average and 3.4 rebounds a game average. But a hand injury to Meents in the last month of the season allowed one of Henson's few surprises this season—a 6-8 center/forward from Chicago, Ken Norman, to get more playing time.

Norman was the Illini's leading scorer over the last four weeks of the season, with 20 points against Minnesota and his season-high of 25 points against Purdue. Norman finished with a 6.9 points a game average and 3.2 rebounds a game.

"Ken Norman plays very well and is getting better all the time," Henson said. "In my 30 years of coaching I've never had a player run the floor as well as he does."

Norman, who transferred to Illinois after a year at a junior college, missed six games early in the season because he had played in a Park District league in Champaign. He didn't realize it was against the rules because he was not enrolled at the University until the fall and could still be recruited according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

One of the most constant things Henson saw coming off his bench were guards Bruce Douglas and Doug Altenberger. Though Douglas was at some times subpar with his outside shot, finishing the season at 40 percent, he still led the team in assists and steals. Douglas also led the team in minutes played with over 33 a game.

Altenberger was the second highest scorer on the team with a 10.7 points a game average, and had the highest game for the Illini with a 33-point display against Oregon.

All in all, the Illini finished 24-8 largely due to their defense. Even though Henson's bench got shorter as the season progressed, Illinois led the Big Ten in defense allowing opponents to shoot just 41.3 percent from the field and to score 57 points a game.

Jeff Legwood

Tom Schafer and Anthony Welch play tough defense against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Illinois led the Big Ten in defense by holding their opponents to a 43.7% shooting average per game.

Tom Fletcher
Sophomore forward Tom Schafer receives a pass underneath. Early in the season Schafer decided to leave Illinois and transfer to Iowa State because of a lack of playing time.

Junior Efrem Winters led the team in rebounding with a 7.4 average per game.

Guard Doug Altenberger played strong defense all season and had the second highest free-throw percentage on the team (77.4%).

Efrem Winters battles with Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale. The Illini beat the highly-ranked Sooners twice this season, 81-64 at the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, MA and 73-70 in Champaign.
Seventh in nationals, first in spirit

All those I-L-L’s and I-N-I’s paid off for the 1984-85 cheerleaders. The cheerleading squad tumbled and yelled their way to a seventh-place finish in the National Cheerleader’s Association and Dorito’s Collegiate Cheerleading Competition held in Dallas during January. Over 2,600 teams sent videotapes to the competition and the judges invited 20 squads to compete in the finals. Illinois received a $1,000 prize and a trophy for their seventh place finish.

This year's squad included: Lynn Bala, Kristin Bode, John Conrad, Julie Ferrigan, Tony Frankiewicz, Kegham Giragosian, Linda Girisel, Lee Kesseler, Laura Kofoid, Joel Lehman, Rick Lehmkuhl, Wendy Marconi, Marcy MacDonald, John Norkus, Jan Phillips, Tim Schultheis, Mitzi Wills.
"Hail to the Orange,  
Hail to the Blue,  
Hail Alma Mater,  
Ever so True,  
We love no other,  
So let our motto be  
Victory, Illinois  
Varsity."
Fans of women's basketball saw Laura Golden step into the head coaching position and watched the Illini step up to the Big Ten's first division in the 1984-85 season.

Golden, in her first year at Illinois after an extremely successful coaching career at Central Michigan University, taught the young Illini team how to win.

The team went through a season of peaks and valleys, but Golden's young squad was able to make great strides. At press time, Illinois was in third place in the Big Ten, with a conference record of 7-4 and an overall mark of 13-8.

The Illini began the season expecting senior forward Kendra Gantt to carry much of the load, and with good reason. The 6-foot-3-inch Peoria native had earned a reputation as one of the conference's top players. As a freshman, Gantt posted averages of 10.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Heralded as an up-and-coming star, Gantt responded with an outstanding sophomore season that saw her averages rise to 21 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. During her sophomore season, Gantt set an Illini single-game scoring record that remains unbroken when she scored 49 points against Kent State.

It seems Gantt peaked that year, as her junior averages dropped to 13.8 ppg and 6 rpg. This season Gantt's statistics slipped further. After 20 games, she averaged just 8.8 points and 5.6 rebounds. Midway through the Big Ten schedule, however, Gantt came alive and led the Illini to five wins in seven Big Ten outings. Rein-stated as a starter, Gantt began to show the form that had made her a great player.

While Gantt's struggles probably kept the Illini from a better record, the team was forced to look to other players for scoring and rebounding leadership.

Enter Jonelle Polk.

Polk, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore center, emerged as the Illini's top scorer, rebounder, and the Big Ten's best shot blocker.

A Peoria product like Gantt, Polk amassed impressive statistics in her second collegiate season. After 20 games, she was averaging 16.1 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

Polk got the Illini out of the blocks and into the win column when she scored 15 points and snared 14 rebounds in the team's season opener, a 62-56 win over Bradley at Assembly Hall.

Illinois suffered a heartbreaking 72-71 overtime loss to Loyola in its second game, a first round matchup in the Arby's Illini Classic. The Illini went on to defeat Golden's former squad, Central Michigan, 66-63 for third place in the tourney, while national power San Diego State earned the championship with a win over Loyola.

Senior center Kendra Gantt fights for a loose ball during the Loyola game at the Assembly Hall. Gantt finished the season with one of the best shooting percentages on the team.

John Konstantaras
Illinois proceeded to win three of its next four non-conference contests. After losing on the road to Illinois State, 76-72, Illinois bounced back to post consecutive wins over DePaul (77-70), Drake (75-61), and Illinois-Chicago (64-57). Polk was the leading scorer in three of the four games.

The Illini took to the road over the holidays for three final tuneups before the onset of the Big Ten season. They traveled to Kentucky, where they were handed a 77-60 loss by a tough Wildcat squad. Next the Illini participated in the Women's Court Classic in Miami, Florida.

Polk's 21 points and 8 rebounds led Illinois to a 77-62 triumph over Manhattan in the first round of the Classic. In the tourney's championship game, Illinois bowed to nationally ranked Virginia, 74-51, despite 14 points and 14 rebounds from Polk and 12 points from freshman guard Lisa Bradley.

The Illini headed into the Big Ten season with a 6-4 mark. The pre-conference schedule had seen Polk emerge as the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and also provided an opportunity for freshman guards Bradley and Jenny Johnson to gain some valuable playing time at the collegiate level.

By the time the Big Ten season got into full swing, point guard Johnson and off-guard Bradley proved themselves as Big Ten players. Johnson was among the conference leaders in assists and steals, while Bradley developed into the team's second leading scorer and best outside shooter.

The Illini got off to a slow start when they dropped home games to Minnesota (77-61) and Iowa (66-61) to start the Big Ten season. Junior forward Chenise Whitehead topped Illini scorers with 20 points in the Minnesota game, while Jenny Johnson scored a career-high 22 in the Iowa contest. Needing to get in the win column, Illinois picked up two very big wins the next week at Michigan and Michigan State to even its conference mark at 2-2. Polk had 24 against Michigan and Bradley exploded for a career-high 28 at Michigan State.

The Illini were dealt a setback, however, when it was learned after the Michigan State game that freshman guard-forward Angie McClellan would be academically ineligible for the second semester. McClellan, from Chicago's Whitney Young High School, had been the squad's second best scorer. She was averaging 10.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

When the Illini returned home on January 18 and 20 to face Wisconsin and Northwestern, they were happy to have an addition to the squad.

more basketball on 194
That addition was a new and improved Kendra Gantt. Gantt played her finest basketball of the season, scoring 35 points and grabbing 24 rebounds in the two Illini wins. Lisa Bradley helped out with 37 points of her own in the two games, and Illinois beat Wisconsin, 70-59, and Northwestern, 67-65.

The Northwestern win was a milestone of sorts for Illinois, as it was only the second time in 14 outings the Illini have been able to beat the Wildcats.

Next, Illinois suffered two beatings when they traveled to Columbus to take on Big Ten kingpin Ohio State and returned to Assembly Hall for a matchup with Indiana. The Illini lost to the Buckeyes, 77-58, and were embarrassed by Indiana, 84-53.

Illinois recovered from the Indiana debacle and ripped off three consecutive home court wins. Gantt, Polk, Bradley, and Johnson all played well as the Illini beat Purdue, 93-77, Michigan State, 73-64, and Michigan, 88-65.

These wins left Illinois with a 13-8 overall record and a 7-4 conference mark at the midpoint of the season. With seven conference wins — already one better than their total number of Big Ten wins last season — the Illini basketball players and fans couldn't help but look forward to the second half of the season.

Paul Veith

Forward Chenise Whitehead plays tough defense during the Loyola game.
Jonelle Polk, 6'3" center, fights for possession of the ball. Polk led the team in scoring and rebounding.

Freshman Jenny Johnson, left, and junior Stephanie Romic pressure a Loyola player during a home game. Johnson finished the season with the best free-throw percentage on the team.

Women's Basketball

UI score listed first, then opponents

Bradley 62-56
Loyola 71-72
Central Michigan 66-63
Illinois State 72-76
DePaul 77-70
Drake 75-61
UI-Chicago 64-57
Kentucky 60-77
Manhattan 77-62
Virginia 51-74
Minnesota 61-77
Iowa 76-66
Michigan 71-62
Michigan State 88-86
Wisconsin 70-59
Northwestern 67-65
Ohio State 58-77
Indiana 53-84
Purdue 93-77
Michigan State 73-64
Michigan 88-65
Northwestern 68-81
Wisconsin 67-70
Indiana 68-82
Ohio State 69-88
Both the Gizz Kids and Ms. Kids kept up the tradition of quality wheelchair basketball at the University as they enjoyed successful 1984-85 seasons.

In tying for the Central Intercollegiate Conference championship, the Gizz Kids had one of their best showings in years. Both Illinois and Southwest (Minnesota) State finished with a 6-2 league record.

The Gizz Kids' two victories over Southwest State marked the first time they had beaten the Broncos since Brad Hedrick became coach seven years ago.

One of the big reasons for the Gizz Kids' success was point guard Matt Darlow, who came in and ran the club as a freshman. Darlow scored more than 15 points a game.

"There's nobody in the league who can cover him," teammate Marty Morse said.

Morse's season with the Gizz Kids was also a success, as he was one of the team's leaders in rebounding.

Meanwhile, the Ms. Kids were once again one of the best women's teams in the nation. They displayed a strong pressing defense, which became even better when Sherry Ramsey transferred to the University in January. Ramsey, a world-class wheelchair athlete in track, brought added quickness to the team.

Leading the Ms. Kids in scoring again was Sharon Hedrick, who was the winner of the gold medal in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race in the 1984 summer Olympics. Hedrick has been with the team since 1976. Barb Yoss and Ann Cody also provided assistance in scoring, while Linda Mastandrea and Maria Gotfryd contributed by setting picks for the shooters.

Renny Zentz

Ann Cody passes to a teammate during a game at Huff Gym.
**Gizz Kids**

UI score listed first, then opponents

C-U Black Knights  47-8
Wright State   42-12
Southwest State  46-23
Northern Iowa  56-14
Southwest State  40-29
Jackson Free Wheelers  39-44
Acadian Flying Wheels  77-36
Wright State  48-23
Wright State   33-19
Southwest State  27-30
Wisconsin-Whitewater  55-34
Southwest State  23-35
Wright State  45-28
RIC Rollers  42-47

**Ms. Kids**

RIC Express  42-14
Courage Center Rolling Gophers  41-38
Twin Cities Wheels of Fortune  17-12
Jackson Free Wheelers  23-28
Wright State  48-20
Wright State   32-16
RIC Express  22-13
C-U Black Knights  27-27

Sharon Hedrick tries to keep the ball away from an opposing player.

Coach Brad Hedrick discusses strategy with his players during a timeout.

Sharon Hedrick receives a scroll listing the names of all the University of Illinois Olympic athletes during a ceremony held in the World Heritage Museum to honor the three University athletes who participated in the 1984 Summer Olympics.
Good balance and teamwork were the keys to the success of the Illini fencing team this season. Traditionally one of the strongest teams in the country, the team finished a disappointing third in the Big Ten last year. This season though, the team reasserted itself and was in the running to win their seventh Big Ten championship since Art Schankin took over as head coach in 1973.

As in the past, the strength of the team was the foil squad. At one point in the season the squad won 89 of 90 bouts and had a winning streak of 56 straight bouts. Led by senior Arnie Manaolis, a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship qualifier last year, Eric Schicker and Dave Moreno, the foilmen lost only to Wisconsin and Stanford going into the last two weeks of the season.

Tim Hensley, right, battles a Northwestern opponent. Illinois defeated Northwestern 22-5.
Three years ago the foil squad did not lose a single match and was considered the best in the nation. As a team, though, the Illini lacked chemistry. However, this season the epee and sabre squads have given the team balance and a winning combination. The balance was made obvious by the fact that the two squads had almost identical records after 18 matches.

Going into the final two weeks of the season, Illinois had virtually no competition as it bolted to an 18-1 record. The team's only loss came to highly-touted Stanford, 15-14, in the opening meet of the season. The Illini decisively defeated every other team they faced with the exception of Wisconsin, who the Illini beat 15-12.

A good mix of rookies and veterans helped the Illini dominate their opponents. Freshman epee man Miles Phillips led the team in victories going into the last two weeks of the season and teammates Reiner Kamper and Tim Hensley helped to bolster the sabre and foil squads respectively. Combined with the performances of veterans Manaois, Schicker, Moreno and sabreman Richard Chaio, also an NCAA championship qualifier last year, the Illini were stronger in all three weapons.

"The freshmen have added a lot to our team," said head coach Art Schankin. "We have more depth than we had a year ago."

Besides the added bench strength, team unity contributed to the success of the Illini. Captain Keith Munson led the team practices with a loose but disciplined attitude. Chaio recognized the difference from a year ago.

"The captain has a large role in shaping the team and Munson does a good job of keeping the team's spirit up," Chaio said.

Illinois will only lose two seniors from this year's team and should remain a dominant force in the Big Ten. But whether they can blend together as well as this year's team still remains to be seen.

"We've had super foil teams in the past, but back then we didn't have balance in other weapons," Schankin said. "This year we have total team effort."

Anne Ryan

Fencing
UI score listed first, then opponents'

Wisconsin 15-12
Stanford 13-14
Northwestern 22-5
Minnesota 23-4
Ohio State 19-8
Chicago 24-3
Oberlin 26-1
Miami, Ohio 26-1
Cornell 17-10
Chicago 22-5
Michigan-Dearborn 23-4
Michigan State 24-3
Oakland 27-0
Purdue 25-2
Tri-State 24-3
Detroit 22-5
Oklahoma City 27-0
Purdue 22-5
Michigan State 23-4

Dave Moreno competes against Detroit's Greg Kudlac in the foil competition. The Illini won the meet 22-5.

Tim Hensley, right, performs during a foil competition.

Glenn Wier
Not skating on thin ice

Technically, the hockey club only had one season this year, even though in reality it seemed as if there were two.

In the opening half of the season, the Illini went undefeated.

Skating against such fellow Central States Collegiate Hockey League clubs as Marquette, St. Norberts, Northwestern and Illinois State and probationary member Indiana, the Illini posted a 12-0-1 overall record.

In the process of this accomplishment the Illini, coached by Mark Roszkowski, managed to outscore its opponents 115-44, while their goal output per game reached double digits five times.

After the holidays when the Illini put on their skates for the second half of the season problems began.

The club suffered its first two losses to Alabama-Huntsville, a perennial power in the league, on the semester's first roadtrip. In the opening game, the Illini were shut out and in the second, they were downed 11-5. The defeats caused them to fall from the first place position in the CSCHL they had held for the entire season. Record-wise, though, the club was still respectable.

As if that wasn't enough, Illinois also lost one of its starting goalies, Carter Hartz, who chose to sit out the semester for academic reasons. Hartz, at the time, was leading the club in minutes played and save percentage.

An 8-5 loss to Marquette became Illinois' next problem, as its losing streak was extended to three games.

Hoping to redeem itself, the Illini prepared to face-off in a home-and-home series against Indiana, a club which they had routed twice the previous semester by scores of 8-4 and 12-4.

The club soundly defeated the Hoosiers at the Ice Arena, 13-6, but found the conditions (no locker rooms or showers and 20 degree temperatures) in Indiana's Frank Southern Center too much to handle and lost 7-6 in overtime.

Various reasons for the drastic change in Illini's play were cited, but according to senior captain Ed Peszek, the only problem with the club was its attitude.

"So far (preceeding the February 1, Indiana game), our attitude has gone..."
to shit," Peszek said. "We were 12-0 last semester and now we're 0-3. There definitely was a turning point. I don't know what the story is, but the attitude has to change."

It appeared as though the club had gotten its act together in the following St. Norberts series when it took the first game 5-4. The next night, however, the Green Knights rebounded from a 4-2 deficit to hand the Illini its first home loss of the season.

As Illinois prepared for the CSCHL playoff tournament on March 1-2 at Iowa State, its record stood at 15-5-1 overall and 12-4-1 in league play.

In addition to posting an impressive record during the season, the Illini gained many insights into their play as a team.

First on the list is the black line. The combination of freshmen Brian Moore and Jerry Faber with sophomore Bill Mazurowski provided the club with a large part of its offense.

Going into the playoffs, Moore was third in points (39), while Faber and Mazurowski were fifth and sixth, respectively.

The only players to accumulate more points were two members of the Grey line, Scott Malik with 48 and John Kazuk with 40. Winger Tony Schackmuth was fourth with 32. In addition, Malik led the club in 26 goals.

Defensively, the Illini remained stable. Returning this year were veterans Wheeler Jervis, King Coombs, Larry McCarthy and John White. A fifth man, graduate student Scott Wilkins, came in as a 24 year-old rookie to play for the club.

Despite all the ups and downs, the Illini let their record speak for itself. And many people couldn't help but listen.

Danielle Aceto
A winning combination

The women featured a strong freshman class, including diver Michele Brown, a high school All-American. Other freshmen, including Gail Huttonlocher, Ellen MacGregor, Liz Grant, Joyce Mathews and Meta Rose Torchia, hoped to help the Illini better the results of the previous season.

Top returnees for the women included divers Karen Walling and Magdalena Toth, and swimmers Carolyn Worth, Mary Wylie, Deann Berck, and Bonnie Bergsma.

The Illini opened the season on November 10 in Carbondale with triple-dual meets in the Saluki Invitational. The high point of the meet for Illinois was a new record set by freshman Gail Huttonlocher in the 200-yard breaststroke, which she swam in 2:26.08.

On November 30, Illinois hosted the annual Illini Classic. The men won the Classic, but the 1984 Big Ten champion Indiana did not have its full men's team present. The women took third.

Over winter break, the Illini traveled to Hawaii, where they competed in the Rainbow Classic and in a dual meet against the University of Hawaii. The trip marked the return of two top Illini women, diver Karen Walling and swimmer Carolyn Worth.

Back in Illinois, Worth set a new varsity record in the 200-butterfly when the Illini opened the Big Ten season at home against Michigan State on January 18. Huttonlocher also shaved .01 seconds from her record in the 200-breaststroke to help defeat the Spartans. The next day in a dual meet against Iowa, Huttonlocher set yet another record in the 100-breaststroke with a 1:08.37 as the women lost to the Hawkeyes.

Against Northwestern, Graeme McGufficke swam all eleven men's events in a display of great conditioning and won the 1000 and 200-freestyles as both the men and women defeated the Wildcats in the last home meet of the season. Then on February 1-2 the Illini traveled to the Wisconsin Quadrangular and competed against some of the best swimmers in the Big Ten.

Illinois finished the regular season with away meets against two of the top teams in the conference: February 8 against Ohio State, and February 16 at Indiana. The Buckeyes and Hoosiers were too much for the Illini, and both the men's and women's teams lost both meets.

The men's and women's teams continued to improve with each meet up to the Big Ten championships, and the Illinois swimmers and coaches looked for strong post-season performances.

Outstanding returnees and talented freshmen provided a good reason for the Illinois swim teams to be optimistic about their 1984-85 season.

Head coach Don Sammons and assistant coach Gene Jackson had top people returning for both the men's and women's teams. On the men's team, junior Jamie Barnett, varsity record holder in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys was back, along with Terry Dixon, winner of the 400-freestyle in the National Junior Olympics.

Sophomore Graeme McGufficke, who had taken a year off to try out for the Australian Olympic team, also returned. In his freshman year at Illinois, McGufficke set varsity records in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1650-freestyles, as well as a record in the 200-butterfly.

For diving coach Fred Newport, 1984 NCAA qualifier Art Hill was returning. Hill and the other Illinois divers, Tom Scotty, brother Matt Scotty, and Steve Pierce were all looking toward a successful season and the Big Ten meet in March.

Todd Brandt swims the butterfly at the Illinois intercollegiates
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<th>Men's Swimming</th>
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**Saluki Invitational**
- Southern Illinois 48-64
- Kansas 72-40
- Kansas 74-39

**Fighting Illini Classic 1st of 5**
- Michigan State 65-48
- Northwestern 63-27

**Wisconsin Quadrangular**
- Wisconsin 63-66
- Minnesota 96-33
- Purdue 92-37
- Ohio State 44-69
- Indiana 46-69

**Saluki Invitational**
- Missouri 39-74
- Missouri 52-61
- Kansas 82-31

**Fighting Illini Classic 3rd of 5**
- Hawaii 66-47
- Michigan State 67-46
- Iowa 56-84
- Northwestern 66-45

**Wisconsin Quadrangular**
- Wisconsin 51-78
- Minnesota 52-77
- Purdue 85-44
- Ohio State 62-78
- Indiana 41-72

**Brian Stocker**
Bonne Bergoma swims the freestyle. Bergoma was a top returnee for the Illini.

Diver Art Hill prepares for a dive during a home meet.
Andrew Whitacre shoots his way out of a sand trap during the Eastern Illinois meet. Illinois won the contest 436-439.

Pam McCloskey sizes up her putt at the Illini Autumn Classic. Illinois finished second in the October 21 tournament.

With help from a crop of talented freshmen, the men's and women's golf teams put together a successful fall season.

Three freshmen earned medalist honors in at least one tournament for the men, while another freshman was the low scorer in two tourneys for the women.

The men's best performance came in their own Illini Fall Classic, which they won by out-distancing 11 other teams. The team was paced by freshman Chuck Fiser, who captured individual honors. Fiser and Purdue's John Haime finished regulation play at 211 (two-under par on the UI Orange Course) and Fiser won a four-hole playoff for the title.

Brad Leighty, in his first season of competition since red-shirting the previous year, took third with another playoff victory.

The men finished in the upper half of two other tournaments, placing third in the 18-team Northern Iowa Invitational and sixth among 17 teams in the Ohio State Fall Classic. Fiser finished fourth at Northern Iowa, while Don Edwards, another freshman, was the team's low scorer at Ohio State.

John Mahon, another freshman who enjoyed a good fall season, was Illinois' low scorer in the Butler National Intercollegiate Classic and the Dixie Intercollegiates.
Freshman Don Edwards was one of the men's outstanding first-year players.

Freshman Allison Johnston, a native of Scotland, attempts a shot at the Illini Autumn Classic.

Karen Wodka

Like their male counterparts, the women had their share of ups and downs. A fifth-place finish in the 17-team Lady Northern Intercollegiates was "probably one of the most exciting things that happened" in the fall campaign, Smith Hall said.

She was also encouraged that, "after digging ourselves into a hole on the first day," the team rallied to finish ninth in the 17-team Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, KY.

The women had to settle for a runner-up finish behind Illinois State in the Illini Autumn Classic, which marked their only home appearance of the fall.

The women were paced by junior Michelle Campbell, who tied for third with an 82, one stroke and one place in front of senior Pam McCloskey.

Campbell also paced the team in the Lady Kat and Rancho Bernardo Invitationals, while McCloskey tied for eighth in the Lady Northern at 156.

Showing promise for the team was freshman Brenda Macconnachie, a native of West Kilbride, Scotland, who was the team's low scorer in both the Michigan State Fall Invitational and the Lady Buckeye Fall Classic.

Mike Clark

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's Golf</th>
<th>Women's Golf</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northern Iowa Invitational 3rd out of 18 teams</td>
<td>Michigan State Fall Invitational 7th out of 13 teams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dual Meet Eastern 436, Illinois 439</td>
<td>Lady Buckeye Fall Classic 11th out of 12 teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State Fall Classic 6th out of 17 teams</td>
<td>Lady Northern Intercollegiates 5th out of 17 teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler National Intercollegiate Classic 15th out of 18 teams</td>
<td>Lady Kat Invitational 9th out of 17 teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dual Meet Illinois 454, Eastern 475</td>
<td>Illini Autumn Classic 2nd out of 4 teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illini Fall Classic 1st out of 12 teams</td>
<td>Rancho Bernardo Invitational 14th out of 15 teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixie Intercollegiates 14th out of 27 teams</td>
<td></td>
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</table>
Going the distance

His leadership qualities also earned him respect from his teammates. "Tim is a great talent," said sprinter Lester Washington. "When his opponents run faster, Tim runs even faster." Shot putter Jeff Lehmann said, "He is skillful, competitive, and adds depth and support to the team."

In general, the team's underclassmen turned in strong performances during the indoor season. For example, after the fifth indoor meet, two sophomores, Kevin Brooks and Lane Lohr, qualified for the NCAA meet.

At the Domino's Pizza Illini Classic, Brooks ran a sizzling 1:09.73 in the 600-yard run to not only win that event but to set a new indoor record, while Lohr cleared 17'1½" in the pole vault, to win the event and to also establish a record. "The sophomores have been an added significance all season," said Wiencke.

Not to be overlooked are sprinters Lester Washington, Steve Tyson, and Darryl Usher, and distance runners David Halle, Wade Cepulis and Ty Wolf. Other athletes included middle distance runners Charlton Hamer and Scott Hutchinson, long jumper Terry Moore, pole vaulters Jim Russell and Tim St. Clair, and hurdler John Elliott.

The Illini veterans, including Mike Patton and Lehmann, rounded out this season's fine Illini team. Patton and Lehmann, at the five-meet point in the season, earned the other two NCAA qualifications. In the meet against SIU–C, Purdue, and Michigan, Patton, competing in the 1,000-yard run for the first time in his career, ran a blazing 2:08.48. This was the second best time in Illinois history. In the Illini Classic, Jeff Lehmann set a new personal record, as well as placing himself second behind his brother on the all-time Illinois indoor list in the shot put and qualifying for the NCAAs with his toss of 62'8½".

Other seniors that contributed consistent performances throughout the season included middle distance runners Mark Arnold, Greg Hill, and Mark Wiencke, distance runner Ty Wolf, and long jumper Melvin Keys.

Throughout the season coach Wiencke stressed team unity, consistency and intensity. "Motivation was no problem for us. Each athlete had his goals to set for each meet.
Men's Track

Illinois Invitational (no team scores)
Missouri Invitational 1st of 6

Quad Meet
Illinois 63.5
Southern Illinois 43
Purdue 29.5
Michigan 28
Central Collegiate 5th of 12

The Illini Classic came next. An abundance of personal records were set that weekend. Key performances included Simon's personal records in the 300-yard run (30.34), and in the long jump (25'6½'). Other personal bests were Lohr's 17'1½" pole vault, Brooks' and Hutchinson's wins in their respective heats in the 600-yard run, and Lehmann's shot put of 62'8½". The mile relay team shattered the old record by about 2½ seconds, running a brilliant 3:10.65. "I'm overjoyed about the relay team," Wienke added, "We ran with a lot of pride."

The Central Collegiate Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan took place the next weekend. The team had a disappointing meet as they placed fifth. The Illini did manage to salvage two first places. Lane Lohr won the pole vault and Jeff Lehmann captured the shot put. Senior distance runner Jeff Jacobs, after sitting out the previous meets due to a leg injury, ran the 1500-meter run and placed fifth. "We were glad to see him off the 'red cross' list. He ran well," Wienke said. Simon and Tyson also sat out the meet due to minor injuries.

On March 1-2, Illinois competed in the Big Ten Championship meet. Then on March 8-9, the Illini NCAA qualifiers went on to compete in the NCAA championship meet.

"Our primary goal this season," Wienke said, "was to improve last year's fifth place finish in the Big Ten. There is no question in my mind that we will do it. The teams to beat are Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan."

Dave Bakrins
Lack of depth
Having two first-year coaches made the 1985 indoor season a difficult one for the Illinois women's track team. Although the season did have rough spots, many runners had fine individual performances.

One of the season's highlights was the performance of the two-mile relay team, which included Ann Henry, Cheryl Ward, Kelly McNeely and Margaret Vogel. The team ended up qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, an impressive accomplishment considering it often faced little competition during races.

The Illini also had strong performances from sprinter Kim Dunlap and shotputter Angie Heitz. Both could be counted on for points in scoring meets.

In general, the Illini had an obvious lack of depth. This especially hurt the team in the field events, for which the team had only four performers.

Interim coach Patty Bradley and her assistant, Shawn Perry, acknowledged the team's weaknesses. But both thought the team had an outstanding attitude during the season, especially since Bob Shoudt, who coached the team last season, had resigned in the fall.

Bradley took over for Shoudt, and she and Perry will stay on the staff as assistants when new coach Gary Winckler takes over in June. Winckler, a successful coach who formed several ranked teams at Florida State, was named to the position in January. The combined efforts of these individuals should mold the team into a Big Ten track power in seasons to come.

Renny Zentz

Women's Track

Indiana All-comers (no team scores)
Illinois Open (no team scores)
Parkland Invitational (no team scores)
Bailey Rosemont Games (no team scores)
Purdue Invitational 2nd of 7
Michigan Open (no team scores)
Illini Invitational 4th of 16
Regrouping

The second half of the season was a time of gradual improvement for the man's gymnastics team.

After finishing in the middle of the pack in the Big Eight and Windy City Invitational during the first half of the season, the Illini found themselves trying to regroup for the second semester. This was because three all-arounders had left the team for academic or personal reasons over the holiday break.

The Illini’s revamped lineup had a rough initiation, as the team scored 263.95 and finished last in a triangular with Big Ten rivals Ohio State and Iowa in its dual-meet opener.

But the team did not have another meet for two weeks, and the Illini took advantage of the practice time to hone their routines.

They boosted their score more than five points in their next outing and followed that with season best efforts in three consecutive home meets.

Illinois scored 271.05 to sweep a triangular from Wisconsin and Michigan for its first wins of the season. Junior all-rounder Charles Lakes...
Men's Gymnastics

UI score listed first, then opponents

Big Eight Invitational  4th of 7
Windy City Invitational  5th of 12
Midwest Open  (no team scores)
Wisconsin Open  (no team scores)
Rocky Mountain Open  (no team scores)

Triangular Meet
Ohio State  279.40
Iowa  272.20
Illinois  263.95

Indiana State  269.55-269.65

Triangular Meet
Illinois  271.05
Wisconsin  269.30
Michigan  259.35

Northern Illinois  273.05-263.25
New Mexico  275.50-277.10
Southern Illinois  270.70-277.30
Cal. State Invitational  6th of 6
UCLA Invitational  6th of 6

continued to lead the way for the Illini, scoring the first 10.0 of his brilliant career with a perfect high bar routine.

Lakes, who had placed sixth in all-around in his international debut at the Coca Cola Invitational in London in December, helped the Illini push their score to 273.05 in a win over Northern Illinois and to 275.50 in a loss to New Mexico. In the former meet, Lakes tied his personal best in all-around with a 57.60 and in the latter, he beat highly regarded all-rounder Matt Arnot of the Lobos.

The Illini then turned their attention to boosting their road scoring average. They accomplished that goal in their next three meets, although they had little to show for it, losing to Southern Illinois and finishing last in six-team invitationals at California State-Fullerton and UCLA.

At UCLA, Lakes turned in another fine performance. The California native had his second 10.0 of the season on high bar and beat some of the nation's best collegiate all-arounders in scoring a career high 58.35.

Lakes was not the only Illini who performed well during the season. Freshman all-rounder Tico Mkchyan, slowed by a wrist injury in pre-season practice, rounded into form in the second semester, hitting a career-high 56.25 against Southern Illinois.

Also proving dependable for the Illini were specialists Dave Mingle on high bar and Steve Maher on parallel bars. Mingle had a 9.85 in winning the Rocky Mountain Open, while Maher tied for first in his event at SIU with a 9.45.

Mike Clark
By starting strong, holding steady and finishing with a bang, the Illini compiled a 4-5 dual meet record during the first half of the season with the most important part yet to come.

"The first half was solid," coach Bev Mackes said. "We started with a good score and stayed within that range the rest of the time. Everything should be settled in now. We did a lot of trial and error which turned out to be successful so there should be no need to add anything."

The Illini's strong start came in the season opener against Missouri. Although the team was topped by Missouri, they did score 176.1 points, a total which stayed their season high until the middle of February. Freshman Laura Hicks showed she was going to be a strong force on the team by placing third in the all-around with a score of 36.4.

After taking three tough losses to Michigan and Illinois State and Nebraska by less than two points a piece, the team united against Wisconsin. It wasn't a strong victory as the Illini only scored 175.3 to barely beat the Badgers by four tenths of a point. However it was a win nonetheless, and it boosted the team's confidence.

Inconsistent scoring in the uneven parallel bars and balance beam events plagued the team as its record dropped to 1-4. The lack of consistency in the performances carried over to the all-arounders. Laura Hicks, Luanne Roberts, Marianne Pedregal and Missy Ruf all picked different times to shine, but that changed at the Illinois Classic.
Illinois took another loss to top ranked New Mexico before deciding to prove it was serious about a trip to the regionals. Hosting the Illinois Intercollegiate Classic, Illinois topped its score in the season opener by scoring a 179.75 to capture the four team invitational. The score was not only a season high, but a school record.

“This is a team to be proud of,” Mackes said. “Winning the state meet (Classic) was definitely an accomplishment.”

With most of their home meets behind them, the Illini had to bring up their road scores in the second half of the season in order to qualify for the regionals.

“The team will go to regionals, considering Illinois has never missed,” Mackes said. “But we still need one or two years to get to be one of the top national teams.”

Debbie Kirch
A perfect match

Every coach, like it or not, has to deal with "freshmen mistakes" from their younger players. During the fall women's tennis season, however, coach Mary Tredennick was forced to witness these mistakes from half of her team.

With 7 of its 10 players, including five freshmen, having a combined total of two years of collegiate tennis experience, the women's tennis team relied predominantly on ability alone throughout the fall season.

Despite their inexperience, Tredennick's freshmen came through, playing well enough to accumulate a respectable 4-5 fall record. That record does not sit well with Tredennick, however, because she feels this is the most talented team she has had in her four years of coaching at Illinois.

"We didn't win some of the meets I thought we should have won, but I'm glad our freshmen got to play as much as possible," Tredennick said. "Right now we don't believe in ourselves. We have to believe we can beat anybody before we do it."

The team has regular meetings with sports psychologist Linda Bump, who helps the team set goals and suggests ways to achieve them. In addition, several team members meet one-on-one with psychologists to improve their attitudes.

The Illini's improved physical ability and depth have resulted in more competitive matches and meets with top teams like Indiana and Northwestern. This year sophomores Jessie Daw, Sheila Burns and senior Sue Arildsen provided solid, steady play, while talented freshman Kathy Neil and improving first-year players Susie Stout and Sandra Goern should greatly aid the team in the years to come.

Following four consecutive years in the Big Ten cellar, Tredennick has slowly moved her team up the conference ladder. Last spring, the team placed 7th in the Big Ten, their highest finish since 1975, and Tredennick is hoping for another improvement this year.

"We have a good base of players here, and we're finally getting some national recognition," Tredennick said. "If I can keep everyone healthy, we'll be in very good shape for a long time."

On the men's side, optimism abounded as the team prepared to make an assault on the Big Ten title.

"We're hoping for another fine year," said coach Brad Louderback said at the start of the season. "The players coming back are one year stronger. We're expecting a lot from them, and our new players should adjust to college tennis quickly and do a super job."

The Illini opened the spring season in Tempe, Arizona against twelfth-ranked Texas and Arizona State. The Illini couldn't handle either of the warm-weather teams, losing to the Longhorns 8-1, and the Sun Devils 7-2. Freshman Chris Lapriore was the only Illinois singles winner in the two matches, defeating ASU's Charles Beckman 6-1, 7-6, and Texas' Jim Baumann 6-2, 6-1.

Illinois regrouped at home and massacred Eastern Illinois, 9-0, on Valentine's Day at the Champaign Racquet Club. Lapriore, and seniors John Losito and Pete Bouton led the way for the Illini with easy singles victories.

Phil Messersmith

Sophomore Jesse Daw hits a low volley near the net.

Mike Meyer attempts a backhand shot during a match at the Huff Gym courts.
The Flames from Illinois-Chicago came to Champaign on February 19, and were victims of the second straight Illinois shutout. Madhu Nair, Mark Long, and Tom Frei posted victories in their singles and doubles matches to give the Illini momentum before going into weekend meets against Arkansas.

The Razorbacks were tenth-ranked in the nation, and were ready for the Illini when they met in Lawrence, Kansas. Illinois held tough, though, and found the match tied 3-3 at the end of singles play. But the Illini lost all three doubles matches, making the final 6-3.

Illinois' gained valuable experience from their early season matches, and Louderback saw only better things ahead for his team, who will try to better their second-place conference finish of a year ago.

"As the year progresses we should definitely be a contender for the conference title," Louderback said.

Jim Muff and Dave Cambell

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Tennis</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>UI score listed first, then opponents'</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>Bradley 8-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Miami 2-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Midwest Fall Invitational</td>
<td>Louisville 9-0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Western Michigan 3-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>Midwest Illinois 8-1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>SIU-Edwardsville Invitational 2nd of 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>Illinois State 9-0</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Northwestern 1-8</td>
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<td>Illinois-Chicago 9-0</td>
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How would you feel if Illini football coach Mike White approached you after an intramural football game and asked you to line-up besides running-back Thomas Rooks at the next home game? Or what would you think of being asked to fill the starting guard spot on the women's basketball team? Surprised, right?

But, scenes like these were not uncommon in the past. Originally, varsity coaches would watch intramural participants to find prospective athletes. In fact, many Illinois athletes from the 1900's to the 1920's came out of the intramural system.

However, with the advent of athletic scholarships and nationwide recruiting, aspiring intramural athletes may never find themselves in the Assembly Hall or Memorial Stadium. But the intramural program still fulfills a useful need. Today, students can find recreation and a badly needed break...
It's Only a Game

from classes in the various intramural sports, ranging from flag football to co-ed water polo.

According to Lanie Lass, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, about 65 to 75 percent of University students are involved in intramural sports. To keep up with the interest the Division of Campus Recreation is planning to expand intramural facilities.

One of the improvements will be lighted fields near the Florida Avenue Residence halls. These fields will be used by intramural participants and the lacrosse and rugby clubs.

"After we get the lighted fields we'll probably have the most diverse intramural program in the country," Lass said.

Other changes by the intramural program affected the rules of one of the most popular sports on campus — football.

This year football was changed from touch to flag. The rule was changed to make it easier on the intramural champion, since it usually goes on to compete in a national flag-football tournament. Unfortunately, the change to flag proved to be a handicap for Illinois teams.

"The game is rougher now. It's hard to grab the flags and sometimes one player accidentally tackles another in the attempt," Mark Bittner, junior in business, said.

The other rule change in football was the elimination of double passing. Double passing allowed any number of passes to be thrown as long as only one crossed the line of scrimmage. This allowed for higher scoring games.

"Our team used to use double passing all the time. It's elimination made the game harder, but it probably helped us because we began to try different things," Doug Williams, junior in LAS, said.

There may have been a few changes in the intramural program, but they have only added to the fun of competing at a less competitive level. Mike White or Lou Henson may never offer you a scholarship, but so what — it's only a game.

Dev Proctor
Photos by Phil Messersmith
Acacia
Established 1906
501 E. Daniel, Champaign

Alpha Chi Rho
Established 1916
311 E. Armory, Champaign

Alpha Delta Phi
Established 1912
310 E. John, Champaign

Front row: Ted Foster, Al Robertson, Mike Marach, Bob
Simon, Pat Murphy, Greg Heaton, Dan McCaugherty, Al
Glenko, Ben Oosterbaan, Andy Gray, Phil Collettier, Bob
McMurray, Dean Richards, Steve Chamberlin. Second row:
Mike Veloso, Doug McKay, Tom Lindberg, Tim Dunlay, Hao
Fang, Pat Mitchell, Rick Trees, Scott Holwick, Ray Greer,
Scott Jable, Kent Hartmann, Doug Reynolds, Bob Conway,
John Sato, Brian Curry, Tim Boundy, Nick Dalmoso, Shawn
Diggory. Third row: Jeff Shewchuk, Rob Eschbach, Mark
Turner, Wayne Martin, Doug Diefenbach, Pete Russell, Kevin
Godsell, Mike Lonsway, Bill Sullivan, Mike Naborowski.
Fourth row: Jim Maher, Mike McManus, Bill Anderson, Scott
Romer, Kevin Ehler, Tony Nunn, Monty Memler, Eric Dailey,
Dave Theis, Jim Lorenz. Back row: R.J. Mills, Jim Reed,
Todd Harris, David Moody, Dan Deli, Rob Klippel, Quin
Netzel, Dave Martin, Ares Dalianis, Clay Hine, Brad Tumas,
Ralph Gilbert, Jeff Faullin, Jeff Marach, Tony Lafever, Joe
Brown. Missing from photo: Mike Cavanaugh, Robin Cecola,
Larry Earl, Todd Fisher, Mark Saturno, Jay Kozie, Al
Koronkowski, John Lee, Rich Lord, Dan Smith, Steve Spears,
Boyd Zbinden, Dave Thomas, Tim Dunlay, Doug Beyrer,
Dave Brown, Mike Cunningham, Troy Franzen, Mark Gerbasi,
Jeff Knight, Sean Ryan, Shawn Saturno, Joe Gerbasi.
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Established 1920
904 S. Third St., Champaign

Alpha Gamma Delta
Established 1918
1106 S. Lincoln, Urbana
Alpha Gamma Rho
Established 1908
58 E. Gregory, Champaign

Alpha Xi Delta
Established 1905
715 W. Michigan, Urbana

Beta Sigma Psi
Established 1925
706 W. Ohio, Urbana

Chi Omega
Established 1900
907 S. Wright, Champaign

Delta Chi
Established 1923
1111 S. First, Champaign

Delta Chi Seniors
Established 1923
1111 S. First, Champaign

Front row: Dow Costa, Matt Hagemann, Mike Carrico.
Delta Gamma
Established 1906
1207 W. Nevada, Urbana

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Established 1904
305 E. John, Champaign

Delta Phi
Established 1920
1008 S. Fourth St., Champaign

Delta Tau Delta
Established 1872
713 W. Ohio, Urbana

Delta Zeta
Established 1921
710 W. Ohio, Urbana

Front row: Jana Lindstrom, Sarah Titus, Leanne Lovelace, Kathy Palansky, Tane McKee, Tammy Jett, Holly Sabin.
Farm House
Established 1914
809 W. Pennsylvania, Urbana

Front row: Brian Hayes, Bob Jackson, Ken Quinn, Randal Fransen, Jeff Widholm. Second row: Kreg Gruben, Phil Weihmeir, Jonathan Koch, Jim Butler, Tim Yerkey, Howard Knapp, Tim Dittmer, John Woerner, Jeff Siegrist, Steve Bergfeld, Mike Blakeman, Dean Lemenager, Eric Eeten, Drew Kreitzer, Mike Ross, Shannon Behimer, Jay Litchfield. Third row: Steve Oliver, Jeff Campbell, Mark Eckhoff, Brent Peters, Peter Irwin, Mark Knief, Mike Boose, Ray Brubaker. Fourth Row: Evan Lemenager, Brent White, Brad Orr, Mike Grasher,

Mike Kollman, Todd Kimble, Brent Bidner, Curt Mattan. Fifth Row: Sam Kramer, Ted Patterson, Brent Hinkston. Back Row: Jim Martin, Brad Jackson, Bart Hardesty, Grant Barth, Jerry Gaffner, Jim Mann, David North, Mark Johnson, Troy Hobick, John Mills, Pete Brown. Missing From Photo: Brian Bell, Chris Curry, Steve Heiderschelt, Brent Holet, Tom Lewis, Jim Rowley, David Stille, Joe Von Holten, Dan Williams, Ralph Brubaker, Scott Bidner, Kyle Fulling, Keith Vollmar.
4-H House
Established 1934
805 W. Ohio, Urbana

Gamma Phi Beta
Established 1913
1110 W. Nevada, Urbana

Illi-Dell
Established 1949
303 E. Chalmers, Champaign

Kappa Alpha Psi
Established 1913
402 E. Armory, Champaign

Kappa Alpha Theta
Established 1875
611 E. Daniel, Champaign

Established 1923
1204 S. Lincoln, Urbana


My pledge Mom - Ann Zwick
Kappa Delta Rho
Established 1921
1110 S. Second

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Established 1899
1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana

Phi Gamma Delta
Established 1897
401, E. John, Champaign

Phi Kappa Psi
Established 1904
911 S. Fourth, Champaign

Phi Kappa Theta

Established 1912
1106 S. Third, Champaign

Phi Mu
Established 1921
302 E. Armory, Champaign

Phi Sigma Kappa
Established 1910
1004 S. Second, Champaign

Phi Sigma Sigma
Established 1923
902 S. Second, Champaign

Pi Kappa Alpha
Established 1917
102 E. Chalmers, Champaign

Psi Upsilon
Established 1910
313 E. Armory, Champaign

Back row: Greg Barr, Tim Knauf, Chris Rank, Mark Bittner.
Missing from photo: Jim Adams, Joel Arreazola, Paul Barr, Todd Combs, Ross Crotinger, John Glessner, Brent Langman, Art Main, Kurt Miller, Al Minne, Fermin Navar, Craig Novak, Chris Scott, Chuck Schick.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Established 1899
211 E. Daniel, Champaign

Sigma Chi
Established 1881
410 E. John, Champaign

Sigma Delta Tau
Established 1926
1104 W. Nevada, Urbana

Sigma Kappa
Established 1906
303 E. John, Champaign

Sigma Phi Delta
Established 1928
302 E. Gregory, Champaign

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Established 1903
1105 S. Fourth, Champaign

Front row: Bill Kutschke, Krik Laudeman, Mike Boso, Chris Rich Nicky, Fred Jewell, Pete Kavanaugh, Tim McKeown, Brian Beard, John Murphy, Kelly Pieper, Keith Bruce.
Sigma Nu
Established 1902
1009 W. Pennsylvania, Urbana

Sigma Tau Gamma
Established 1953
47 E. Chalmers, Champaign

Theta Xi
Established 1922
205 E. Armory, Champaign

Zeta Tau Alpha
Established 1921
1404 S. Lincoln, Champaign

Zeta Tau Alpha
Established 1921
1404 S. Lincoln, Champaign

Alpha Chi Omega Seniors


Alpha Delta Phi Seniors

Front row: Greg Heaton, Barry Taylor, Dan McCaugherty, Mike Marach, Ted Foster, Bob McMurray, Pat Murphy, Bob Simon. Second row: Al Robertson, Ben Oosterbaan, Jake Daab, Terry Schaul, Ross Weigand, Steve Chamberlin, Dean Richards, Mike Erne, Dennis Tajer, Sean Tillman, Andy Gray, Al Glenko, Phil Colletier.
**Alpha Delta Pi Seniors**


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**Alpha Epsilon Phi**


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278
Alpha Gamma Delta Seniors

Front row: Kathleen Hettiger, Tammy VanEss, Marcie Streiker, Kerry Schmidt, Stephanie Dodson, Linda Wasil, Debbie Penney, Jill Filippo, Donna Howland, Judy Thompson, Suzie Sables, Laura Kolin, Barb Schalk, Jill Mocklenburger, Deb Coventry, Jill Nabonsal, Pamela Crowell, Nola Randall, Kathleen Carey

Second row: Joan Zaeske, Lynn Wojcik, Nada Pederson, Wendy Faber, Gayle Rudd, Nancy Anderson.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Little Sisters


Second row: Donna Dutton, Erin Hundt, Sharon Arthalony, Pam Miller, Angela Sterwart, Laura Pieracci, Lucy Franchini, Lori LaFond, Debbie Huber, Jill Heberer

Third row: Caron Gray, Carolyn Flack, Jan Heberer, Jane Head, Tina Ankney, Molly Eichhorst, Karen Parker, Diane Buehler, Amy Conterio, Julie Murphy, Darcy Crane, Stacy Present, Marianne Roesler, Susan Bognor

Alpha Kappa Alpha

National Service Sorority


Alpha Kappa Lambda

280
Alpha Kappa Lambda Seniors


Alpha Omicron Pi Seniors

Alpha Phi Seniors


Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha


Alpha Sigma Alpha Seniors

Alpha Sigma Phi

Front row: David Osadjan, David Evans, Mark Bahlenhorst, Robert Guerra, Eric Griffith, Daniel Paterno, Scott Bernstein.

Alpha Sigma Phi Seniors

Alpha Tau Omega Seniors

Front row: Tubie, Hoops, B.K., Becker, Killer, Quasimodo, Seymour, Skooter
Back row: West, Bluto, Douchebag, Merrick, Herbig, Jake, Stibs, Buch, Hutch, Ferry, K.C. Missing from photo: The real Kevin Corley, Laddon, Pepe

Alpha Xi Delta Seniors

Beta Sigma Psi Seniors


Beta Theta Pi

Chi Omega Seniors


Chi Phi

Chi Psi


Delta Gamma Seniors

Delta Kappa Epsilon Seniors


Delta Sigma Phi Seniors

Front row: Steve Cycyota, Glenn Beggs, Bill Dunlop, Shawn Hickey, Mike Stern, Jeff Reilly, Matt Walsh, Paul Sandry. Back row: Joe Klanning, Al Rago, Bill Smutny, Todd Bee, Dave Stuber, Bruce Lundstrom, Dave Edquist, Rob Leclercq, Todd Moher, Steve Quasny, Mike Schmidt, Tim Bass, Kevin Mulhall, Randy Woodard, Tom Benson.
Delta Upsilon

Little Sisters


Delta Upsilon Seniors

Delta Zeta Seniors


Evans Scholars

Farm House

Little Sisters


Farm House Seniors

Gamma Phi Beta Seniors


Illidell Little Sister

Kappa Alpha Theta Seniors


Kappa Delta Seniors

Kappa Delta Rho

Little Sisters

Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors

Kappa Sigma


Kappa Sigma Seniors

**Phi Beta Chi**


**Phi Kappa Psi Seniors**

Phi Kappa Sigma


Phi Kappa Theta Seniors

Phi Mu Seniors


Phi Sigma Sigma Seniors

Pi Beta Phi Seniors


Pi Beta Phi


Missing from photo: Shannon Cummins, George Danehower, Julie Dean, Sally Douglass, Debbie Guhl, Janet Siewert, Lisa Smith, Donna Whalen
Pi Kappa Alpha Seniors


Pi Kappa Phi

Front row: Ken Johnson, Barry Drager, Al Limpin, Dan Shoor, John Katubig, Dave Devinger, Mike Herbert, Wally Wahlfeldt. Second row: Ron Ganansky, Rob Anderson, Dave Bein, Mike Vujica, Todd Perry, Bob Thielman, Dave Dinsmore, Mike Reid, Steve Orland, Mike Brunt. Third row: Frank Eubank, Dan Ganzer, Randy Gibb, John Trzcinski, Mike Dennen, Steve Omari, Dave Frigo, John Chapman, Joe McCloud. Missing from photo: Mike Bla, Anant Bhave, John Costello, Chris Donovan, Howie Fry, John Griffith, Keith Orland, Pete Rachesky.
Pi Lambda Phi


Sigma Alpha Epsilon Seniors

Sigma Chi Seniors


Sigma Alpha Mu Seniors

Sigma Kappa Seniors


Sigma Nu Seniors

Sigma Phi Delta Seniors


Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Seniors

Front row: Dan Krampitz, Mark Schindel, Ira Dolnick, Pat Ceas, Bruce Carroll, Dave Duffy. Missing from photo: Kevin Landmann, Kirk Allan, Jeff Roberts, Tim Loughran.

Tau Epsilon Phi


Busey Evans Residence Hall

Horticulture Club

Illini Media Company
Board of Directors

Front row: Denise Egelston (Illio Business Manager), Kathy Houser (Illio Editor), Ellie Dodds (Recorder), Susan Mullen (Board Member), Sarah Toppins (Board Chair), John Guiffre (Board Secretary). Second row: Jay Shatz (WPGU Station Manager), Richard Ziegler (Board Member), E. Mayer Maloney Jr. (General Manager and Publisher), Ken Perry (Board Vice Chair), Mary Kay Flick (Technograph Business Manager), Keith Wiegold (Daily Illini Sales Manager), Langdon Alger (Technograph Editor), Richard Stageman (Board Member), Brian Levy (Board Member), Ben Leimkuhler (Board Member). Back row: Warren Karlenzig (Daily Illini Editor).
Kappa Alpha Mu
Social Honorary

Nabor House
Agriculture Fraternity

Order of Omega
Sorority and Fraternity Honorary

Front row: Carrie Scully, Toddy Metzger, Lisa Leib, Beth Ingrassia, Jodi Nowicki, Kathy Szymcak (President). Second row: Alan Dodds, Sheryl Smith, Joyce Chams, Hannah Clarke (Vice-president), Sue McLean, Becky Pratt, Ron Dierker, Karen Bender, Dan DelDegan, Laurie Miller, Juli Bark. Third row: Susanne Schneider, Michelle Festenstein, Elaine Carroll, Nancy Caminer, Maureen Mahoney, Gayle Rudd, Janice Backer, Margie Budd, G.M. Mark Shaw (Secretary), Mary Ann Boyle, Mike Conway, Dave Storm. Fourth row: Miles McHugh, Dan Carrigan, Vince Kurr, Jeff Chaney, Kathy Borkowski. Missing from photo: Janet Bastein, Robin Bergman, Kathy Beynon, Rich Box, Wendy Buckingham, Marc Brenner, Dan Colbert, Julie Dean, Cindy Doppelt, Jim Fessler, Liz Forsyth, Cindy Frisina, Pam Gady, Sue Jorgensen, Tim Loughran, Greg Niemczyk, Dave Nirschi (Treasurer), Steve Quasney, Dan Quigley, Jerry Robinson, Craig Rowley, Susan Steinam, Mike Stibich, Joan Stumpf, Paula Van Dyke, Cindy Van Winkle, Advisor Dr. Stanley Levy.
The Other Guys
Vocal Octet

Varsity Men’s Glee Club

Air Force R.O.T.C.

General Military Course

Front row: Jeff Higgins, Dan Shour, Roger Barr, Laura Nanko, Dan Creedon, Philip Lange, Ed Comiskey, James Ceney, Joseph Ferguson, Jocelyn Pena, Jeff Davis, Kir Knapp, David Nunn, Licia Stains, David Carter, Valerie German, Anne Marie Sherry.


Third row: Peter Stryjewski, Dale Pattyn, John Parks, Mike McLaughlin, Don Harmon, Audrey Lozuk, Lee Jones, Tony Trunk, Ed Bodony, Tammy Mathafey, Gregory Grant, Julie Witkoff, Alice Bachop, Brian Papesh.


Back row: Steve Coad, Alex Delaney, David Womac, Terry Johnson, Jay Bruhl, Clint Wilson, Mark Sargent, Rich Barritt, Andy Lowe, Buck Waddell, Dwayne Johnson, Dean Caldwell, Mike Kestner, Daniel Bartsch.

Missing from photo: Aarron Davis, Erick Holman, Deborah Jenkins.

Air Force R.O.T.C.

Professional Officer Course

Front row: Randall Uyeno, Kathryn Owings, Steven Feldman, James Shoemaker, Jonathan Graham, Kent Stitt, John DeLaurenti, Scott Manning, Mark Feingold.


Third row: Dave Grimes, Wayne Rezzonico, Tom Rhode, Cheryl Falkenthal, Johnathon Richards, Robert Hauser, Robert Hughes, Kerry Hicks, Craig Rutland.


Fifth row: Todd Kaeqji, John Gruchot, Eric Wydra, Deirdre Healey, Tim Hogan, Dennis Lilekis, Craig Loisel, Mark Wittmayer, Scott George, Greg Schultz.

Ag Council


Agricultural Economics Club

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Pre-medical Honorary Society
Front row: Sandy Dellaportas (Secretary), Marcy Wellek (Treasurer), Carolyn Zacherson (President), Sarah Conway (Historian), Rhonda Nott (Board Member). Second row: Barry McCarthy (Co-vice President), Steve Grindel (board member), Jim Weiss (Board Member). Missing from photo: Mark Johnson (Co-vice president), Jeff Cohen (Board Member), Jeff Silver (Board Member), R. Craig Raymond (Board Member).

Alpha Epsilon Rho

National Broadcasting Honorary
Counterclockwise: Sarah Toppins (Advisor), Sue Leonard (President), Joyce Levin (Vice-President), Laurie Schnieder (Publicity), Erin Speitz (Alumni Professional), Tim Hewing (Treasurer), Dave Numrych, Lisa Kernek, Jodi Henkie, Marilyn Idelman, Lisa Korbas (Executive Producer), Larry Ell (Social Chairman). Missing from photo: Stacey Aronson, Jeannie Balanda, Debbie Brinkman, David Butler, Liz Cain, Esther Cane, Lisa Biltfield, Betsy Dziva, Sue Edelmuth, Barb Edfors, Tom Fletcher, Holly Gershonov, Jeff Gibson, Colette Jordan, Dave Kissel, Ken Kreis, Phillip Krupp, John Lasage, Robin Levinson, Pam Lubelfeld, Wendy Marconi, Cedric Melton, Elizabeth Merdian, Steven Rotter, Carolyn Smith, Wendy Soroker, Cheryl Tsuhako, Kathy Voltmer, Laura Morris, Oryna Hrushetsky.
Professional Business Fraternity

Front row: Steve Miller, Lori Higgins, Carol DeVil, Debbie McMahot, Cindy Mah, Reshma Shen, Debbie Milneeng, Tami Kudo, Suzanne Pak. Second row: Barb Balfia, Sue Lawler, Scott Wylie (Public Relations), Evelyn Tilte (Secretary), Cheri Libby (President), Mike Tortora (External Vice-President), Sandy Shumon (Treasurer), Mary Bird, Cindy Kneepker. Third row: Bryan Lewis, Sue Martin, Howard Dodson, Cindy Wu, Mary Brazzale, Lauren Brosius, Stacey Baum, Karen Cooper, Tammy Pennick, Christy Merril, Melinda Fry, Rebecca Lottof, Allyson Regas, Lisa Levin, Doug DuPont, Julia Hartke, Jayne Marks, Mark Turnor. Fourth row: Glenn Talor, Cathy Kirkwood, David Copeland, Sandy Hartman, Karen Hofeldt, Bill Ligas, Stacy Stadler, Laura Weaver, Wendy Hansen, Marlene Copeland, Tim Gerten, Jeff Peterson, Pat Nalls, Stacey Graham, Chris Lyons, Brian McCoy, Mike Bentani, Mike Sinivaszas. Fifth row: Anne Monroe, Brad Rossi, Sue Wasmer, Lynn Bergschneider, Lisa Malatesta, Laurel Wolak, Diana Schablowsky, Ruth-Ann Hayes, Ellen Kosty, Tony DeMarco, Tracy Kaplan, Lena Olive, Jennifer Roderick. Missing from photo: Kim Rowland (Internal Vice-President), Colleen Abels, Beverly Anderson, Eric Banks, Paul Beechen, Denny Berg, Dave Breit, Kirk Cavigaugh, David Dresdner, Steve Ehrlich, Eric Elder, Charles Gonzalez, Diane Gross, Martha Ha, Mary Pat Huske, Carole Jenks, Maurice Johnson, Brian Kelley, Linda McNeely, Joanne Mukas, Steve Nelson, Van Nguyen, Tony Nieberle, Kelly Kofsiinger, Steve Rossdeutcher, Theresa Schnetz, Michelle Sheehy, Mike Silverman, Diane.

National Freshman Honor Society

Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity


Third row: Kathy Kelly, Margueritte Fuoco, Renee Parr, Bruce Thomas, Jay Jansen, Susan Davenport, Laura Angelus, Jeff Kotz, Michelle Richards, Ben Fe, Ken Kotz, Celia Nepomucino, Linda Martini, Bonnie Walters, Larry Perlman, Lulu Uhlairk, Renee Loeb.


Back row: Chris Schram, Dave Bartelsmeyer, Bob Reinhardt, Margie Weishuber, Brian Hettrick, Brad Jones, Lisa Burke.

Alpha Zeta

Agricultural Scholastic Honorary


323
American Marketing Association

Paul Scholfield; President, Ralph Rush; VP Finance, Janis Kropsch; VP Programming, Maureen McMahon; Secretary, Rick Evans; Vice President of Communications, Drew Bohan; Director of Marketing Research, Charles Gonzalez; Careers Chairperson, Jeanne Belleizzo; Membership Chairperson, Nancy Miller; Fundraising Chairperson, Janet Ady; Attendant Chairperson, Anita Murmann; Special Events Chairperson, Andy Aylesworth; Club Liaison, Brice Baumgarten; Newsletter Editor

American Society of Landscape Architects

Front row: Jeff Zimpfer, Leon Szymanski, Bob Heins, Gregg Rippel (Sophomore Representative), Tom Ross, Liz Staadenmaen, Scott Meahfee, Brad Richards, Pat Dehl (Vice President), Claudia Walker, Tom Phillips, Eric Schloss, Phil Rosborough (President), Wayne Freeman, Matt Torgerson. Second row: Brian Lahase (Graduate Representative), Tony Malkusak (Senior Representative), Mary Jaskula, Margie Lopez, Tina Pieczko, Beth Johnson, Jeff Forney, Ramona Dahle, Mike Adams, Gregg Everhart, Ned Enrietto, Tony Lobello, Bob Appleman, Patrick Rice, Joel Cook (Senior Representative), Rob Cook. Third row: Ann Johnson (Sophomore Representative), Stacy Alberts, Sara Furian, John Staab, Tim Davis. Fourth row: Glen Samurto, Dave Frigo, Mike Troppedi, Bill Ferguson, Cindy Ahrenhold, Steve Scheel, Corrine Kaczmarek. Fifth row: Sam Danenberg, Jeff Reilly (Secretary), John Huss. Back row: Mike Lim, Nate Hoerr, Chris Andrea, Al Upstrom, Dave Kircher, Steve Maurer, Deb Bowden, Dan Wanzung, Paul Williams, Dan Horvat, Dale Miller, Mike Beno. Missing from photo: Peter Beris, John Beran, Sandy Burtoz, James Cather, Bozena Chudzinski, Matt Guilligan, Dena Dayantis, Sandy Doran, Charles Ehleschlaeger, Scott Elman, Emo Furfon, Rebecca Haigh, Dan Heusel, Kirk Himmelick, Irene Hogstrom, Steve Kelley, John Klatt, Mike Kingl, Brian Krause, Peter Libbey, Joseph Matyi, Steve Hohulin, Priscilla Hoff, Diane Hucelski (Junior Representative), Sally Jones, Chris Keenan, Jerry Milewski, Sue Montie, Todd Mosher, Greg Newell, Kathy O'Leary (Treasurer), Dale Palmer, Nate Perkins, Charlie Pipal, Irene Poulisen, Mike Reagan, Mike Schale, Larry Schoenbrud, Ann Tappe, Sean Tillman, Sue Wydick
Atius
Sophomore Activity Honorary
Front row: Jim Adcock, Lanette Gruben, Sue Lawler, Marc Spellman.
Second row: Julie Contes, Debbie Bala, Sunya Tweeten, Alison Spong, Caron Gray.
Third row: Leonard Clay, Shelly Timmons, Scott Rose, Sandy Georgie, Krista Johnson.
Fourth row: Allan Jones, Kathy Empen, Tammy Uken, Susan Bogner, Chris Buhrow.

Average Student Society
Front row: Mark "Markus" Bartos, Dan "Stan" Loeger, Mark "Cisco" Cooper,
Roger "Dodger" Heinz, "Mo" Villamonte.
Second row: Tony "Slim" Dean, Lyle "Fathead Figure" Frank, Tom "Grubby" Brand,
Ray "Taco" Voight, John "Sleepy" Iskandar, Jim Geraghty, Wally "Walls" Block.
Third row: Dragomir "Drag" Marinkovich, Pete "Head Goof" Conklin,
Bromley Hall

Student Government
Front row: Jim Dickett (Intramural Chairman), Sheri Libauer (Treasurer), Cheri Libby (Activities Coordinator), Lucy Kim (President), Zol Rainey (Vice-President), Joan Jannotta (Secretary). Second row: David Reband, Greg Fields, Robert Rolnick, Jeff Vedeges, Janet Raycraft, Kathy Banascheh, Brian Brooks. Back row: Andrea Ivan, Keith Healy, Larry Gies, David Gold, Tim Jenkins, Eric Shantz, Rick Pryzdia. Missing from photo: Tammy Brunswick, Ken Betts, Todd Edge.

Computer Gaming
Computer Services Office


Concert Choir

Dr. Chester L. Alwes, Conductor

The Crack House

Independent Housing Unit

Delta Sigma Omicron

Disabled Student Organization
Front row: Joe Gerardi (Alumni Secretary), Karen Wold (Secretary), Bob Dover (President), Diana Humphrey (Vice President), Vivian Vahling (Executive—at—Large), Brian Giessing (Treasurer). Second row: Vinnie Integlia, Matt Darlow, Chuck Graham, Mike Pallis, Maria Gottfried, Chip Johnson, Jim Osmon. Third row: Ann Cody, Pat Daley, Dale Prochaska, Sharon Hedrick, Padma Kotamraju, Carol Kostka. Back row: Barb Yoss, Marty Morse, Linda Mastandrea. Missing from photo: Mark Behrent, Dawn Bragg, Sharon Braun, Tim Downard, Annette Henson, David Mundy, Elana Rubinstein.
Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Business Fraternity


Daily Illini Advertising Staff


329
Editorial Board


Editorial Staff

The Daily Illini

Policy Board


Engineering Council
Engineering Open House

Central Committee

Field and Furrow Club

Foods and Nutrition Club

Front row: Edith Collo, Ann Lawrence, Julie Dockendorff, Cathy Harbacek.
Second row: Etta Marshal, Joan Forniciari, Julie Valentiono, Ken Libowiez, Lynn Bala, Chris Mayer, Rita Hoppman.
Third row: Mary Randall, Felicia Sharff, Gretchen Vanderbosch, Michelle Miller, Aurora Angelats, Melinda Grant, Sara Trainer, Sue Williams, Virginia O'Connor, Cathy Johnston.
Fourth row: Dr. M.F. Picciano, Sandy Kettleson, Lori, Cathy Engdahl, Betsy Molnar, Nancy Hotchmer, unknown, Mary Schwaba, Chris McKenna, Lisa Hesketh.
Fifth Row: Gary Phegley, Holly Schoffield, Maureen Callahan, Christy Harrington, Julie Earing, unknown, Beth Wall, Cheri Askeland, Julie Daum.

The Girls Next Door

Ensemble Group from Women's Glee Club

Front row: Kristin Duncan, Erin Rogers, Julie Graffagna, Amy Anderson, Bobbi Wexler.
Missing from photo: Mary Doughty.
Golden Key

National Honor Society
Front row: Alisa Cohen (Vice President), Annette Shaw (Publicity), Dr. Sidney Rosen (Advisor), Janet Kaski (Secretary), Barbara Jericho (Social), Denise Hargus (Service Project). Back row: Hariprasad Rao (President), Darrin Sharp (Initiation), Rhonda Nott (Treasurer).

Greek Council

Panhel Committee on Campus Affairs
Illini Ballroom Dance


Hoof and Horn Club

Chapter of the National Block And Bridle Club

Illini Forensic Association

Front row: Doug Miller (Assistant Coach), Peter S. Fruin, Jay Loskera (President), Anita Comerford, Cathy Castelli, Nora West, Michael J. Bolton (Vice President of Campus Forums). Second row: Tom Paters (Assistant Coach), Rima Saleymeh, Alison M. Peikarczyk, Susannah Skyer, Nicholas VonSasquatch-Bernhardt (Vice President of Public Relations). Third row: Jimi G. Cantril (Head Coach), Diane Parizek, Lisa Ann Bicuonce (Treasurer), Lisa Kernak, Christine Nance. Fourth row: Sean Ryan, Mark Elder, Laura Lannon (Vice President of Community Forums), Jon Commons, Melissa Jacukel. Fifth row: Lars Stohl, Lindsay Reichmann, Paul Morgan (Philosopher, Secretary), Kevin Rakers (Vice President of Tournament Debate), Gordon Waddilove. Missing from photo: Steven Hessler, Don McLaughton, Scott Moore, Jennette Lach.

Illini Greek

Interfraternity Council/ Panhellenic Newspaper

Illini Pride

Front row: Steve Zimmerman (Secretary), Diane Gross (Vice-president), Jim Gill (Treasurer), Theresa Schnetz (President). Second row: Howard Knapp (Athletic Association Liaison), Beth Carlson (Non-revenue Sports), Cindy Yarnik (Special Projects), Kristin Grouweinkel (Ambassadors), Therese Lyons (Hospitality). Third row: Rita Rubidge (Pep Rallies), Scott Norrick (Orange Crush), Adriane Burkland (Public Relations), Eric Mennel (Orange and Blue Newsletter), Arlene Cohen (Membership), Lou Tomaselli (Fundraising), Dave Newman (Roadtrips).

Illini Union Board

ISO
Independent Student Organization

IDA
Industrial Distribution Student Association
IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Officers: Michael Gold (President), Phil Arkin (Vice-president), Neal Marcus (Programs), Eric Messerschmidt (Treasurer), Sue Follman (Secretary), Jeff Gilbert (EOH Co-chairperson), Pam Bailey (EOH Co-chairperson), Steve Pohney (EOH Co-chairperson), Laura Bendikas (SPAC Co-chairperson), Jim Lukash (Membership), Inger Gibson (Activities), Ken Gaebler (Engineering Council Representative), Brian Jessen (Engineering Council Representative), Steve Bahr (C.S. President), Jeff Watters (C.S. Treasurer), Neil Hirshman (C.S. Publicity).

Interfraternity Council


Missing from photo: Doug Diefenbach, Miles McHugh.
Koinonia

Christian Cooperative House


Korean Electrical Engineers Association

La Casa Cultural Latina


LAS Council

Liberal Arts and Science Council

Marching Illini Seniors


Mortar Board

Senior Honor Society

Nabor House

Little Sisters

N A M A

National Agri-Marketing Association
OFAB

Organization Fund
Advisory Board

Front row: Cheryl Warmann, Yuki Llewellyn, David Lubben, Cathy Grezlak.

Panhellenic Committee

Front row: Denise Barry, Mindy Credi, Margaret Budd, Stephanie Dodson, Jodi Norwicki, Kate Overholt. Second row: Jill Heberer, Jennifer Fox, Alice Hahn, Rebecca Kraff, Susan Medansky, Lynn Laraia. Missing from photo: Kathy Dsida, Patty Elliot, Becky Pratt, Beth Ingrassia, Susan Graham, Shelia Callistein, Lisa Smith, Diane Massey.
Panhellic Executive Council


Phi Gamma Nu

Professional Business Fraternity

Pre-law Club


Pre-vet Club

Academic and Service Organization

Rodeo Club


Rotaract

Junior Activities Honorary


Shorter Board

Senior Activities Honorary


Sigma Alpha Iota

Professional Music Fraternity

Society of Women Engineers

Officers

Front row: Kristen Helsel; Industrial Vice President, Lisa Vanek; Collegiate Vice President, Angela Schroeder; Secretary, Laurie Miller; Engineering Council Representative, Helene Kew; Treasurer, Cheryl Dudas; President, Anne Marie Reese; Publicity Chairperson, Lisa Kempf; Engineering Council Representative, Kathy Athy; Administrative Vice President. Missing from photo: Amy Baits; Conference Vice President.

Starcourse

Committee Managers

Student Entertainment Organization

Front row: Dana Norman, Kim Parz.

Statford House

Christian Cooperative

Student Advertising Assoc.


Student Ambassadors

Student Alumni Association


SGA

Student Government Association

Student Organization
Resource Fee Board
Front row: Erica Ziemer, SORF accountant; Anne Larson; Margaret Oakes, chair; Lulu Yang. Second row: Rich Cummings, graduate assistant; Dave Newman; Pam Taylor; Kim Wilson. Missing from photo: Scott Krueger, Dave Fathauer.

Tau Beta Pi Officers
National Engineering Honorary
Front row: Terry Koritz, Terry Coley, Dennis Marr, Tim Yao, Ron Clifton, Amy Baits. Missing from photo: Bruce Brockstein, Teresa Pytosh, Pat Taylor.
Textile and Apparel Group

Thursday Night Study Club


Tomahawk

Independent Activities
Honorary

Tooler's Local 730

Plato Operators


Torch

Junior Academic and Activities Honorary

U. of I. Cool Guys


UGASA

Undergraduate Anthropology Student Association

Volunteer Illini Projects

Campus Student Volunteer Organization

Wescoga

Women’s Cooperative
WPGU FM-107

Station Managers

WPGU

Staff
Women's Glee Club

GRADUATES
Tom A. Abbott, Peoria, LAS
Stacy Maureen Abeles, Deerfield, ENG
Teri Abuzzo, Lombard, LAS
Samer Abu-Hilleh, Amman, Jordan, ENG
Anne Melinda Ackerman, Peoria, CBA
Roy Allen Acree, Gibson City, ED

Kenneth Allen Adams, Springfield, LAS
Lisa Ann Adams, Bloomington, AGR
Mary Jane Adams, Naperville, ED
Steven J. Adelson, Westchester, PA, ENG
Bartley Lynden Addis, Paris, ENG
Catherine Anastasia Adomaitis, Lisle, LAS

Andrew Adrian, Schaumburg, ENG
Paul Martin Adriani, Oak Park, LAS
Mary Gabrielle Agrella, St. Charles, LAS
Cecily Pauline Ahern, Chicago, FAA
James Thomas Airola, Urbana, ENG
Denise M. Albano, Homewood, CBA

Corinne Alberts, Highland Park, AGR
Gregory J. Aldrich, Decatur, ENG
Janelle Marie Alesandrine, Pekin, CBA
Stephen W. Alexander, Weston, CT, ENG
Langdon Edward Alger, Wilmette, ENG
Kirk Joseph Allan, Collinsville, CBA

Andrew Allen, Green Valley, AGR
Jordan Lee Allen, Skokie, COM
Keith Allen, Chicago, LAS
Mary A. Allen, Pecatonica, ENG
Paul Scott Allen, Palos Hills, ENG
R. Lee Allen, Farina, AGR

Robert J. Altenbach, Chicago, LAS
Stephen P. Alvey, Urbana, CBA
Faith Amarantos, Morton Grove, ED
Virginia Ampe, Oak Park, CBA
Chris L. Anchor, Elk Grove, AGR
Cynthia L. Anchor, Elk Grove, LAS

Beverly Anderson, Wheaton, CBA
Chris W. Anderson, Argenta, AGR
Craig Allen Anderson, Homewood, LAS
Daniel Carl Anderson, Urbana, AGR
David Alan Anderson, Naperville, ENG
David S. Anderson, Rockford, ENG

Dennis J. Andersen, Dwight, LAS
Jennifer L. Anderson, Roselle, ENG
Keith E. Anderson, Pekin, LAS
Nancy E. Anderson, Bloomington, LAS
Pamela Anderson, Fox River Grove, ALS
Shari Ellen Anderson, Decatur, LAS

Christian Andrea, Long Grove, FAA
Sofia Andreakis, Chicago, LAS
Victoria Lynn Andreassen, Bensenville, ENG
Christina Marie Andrews, Ottawa, FAA
Aurora Angelats, Caracas, Venezuela, AGR
Michael Anthony Angelo, Kankakee, LAS
Elaine Maria Angelopoulos, Elmhurst, LAS
Michael David Annes, Highland Park, CBA
Aspasia D. Anos, Oak Brook, ED
Alan Bryce Anselm, Taylorville, AGR
Joseph Anzell, Lisle, ENG
Amy S. Applebaum, Glencoe, COM

Eric Applegate, North Brunswick, NJ, ENG
Ifaat Arbel, Wilmette, CBA
Anthony T. Archie, Chicago, ENG
C. Kent Argenta, Springfield, LAS
Kayleen Ann Arends, Greenville, LAS
Susan Lynn Arildsen, Normal, CBA

Steven Michael Arkin, Glenview, LAS
Diana Armstrong, Rockford, COM
Jan E. Armstrong, Downers Grove, FAA
Jane E. Armstrong, Waukegan, LAS
Barry J. Arnold, Paris, ENG
James E. Arnold, Bloomington, ENG

Michelle Marie Arnold, Oaklawn, ED
Marcia P. Arnopol, Northbrook, COM
Venanzio P. Arquilla, Darien, CBA
Mark Owen Arshonsky, Des Plaines, CBA
David J. Arthurs, Mokena, ENG
Gregory Allen Arundale, Hauana, ENG

Robin Lynn Asaad, Catlin, LAS
Karen Jo Asbury, Belleville, LAS
Laura E. Aston, Crystal Lake, ED
Ann A. Atkinson, Taylorville, AGR
James Darren Atkinson, Danville, AGR
Alice Leigh Aubel, Deerfield, LAS
Brice Allen Baumgarten, Dunlop, CBA
Suzanne Marie Baur, Winnetka, LAS
Deonne Marie Baurer, Princeville, COM
Pamela Jo Baxter, Marion, LAS
Susan Leigh Bayler, Fisher, ED
Barbara S. Baylor, Hanna City, AGR

Nancy Sue Beachler, Eureka, LAS
Gregory L. Beagle, Olney, LAS
Bradley J. Beale, Rockford, ENG
John M. Beam, Memphis TN, CBA
Rebecca I. Bear, Decatur, LAS
Joseph A. Beatty, Chicago, ENG

Ann Elizabeth Beck, Rockford, LAS
James J. Beck, Wheaton, CBA
John C. Beck, Rockford, LAS
Kimberly J. Beck, Edinburg, AGR
Kimberly Sue Beck, Belvidere, LAS
Fredrick John Becker, Lombard, LAS

Karyn Suzanne Becker, Wilmette, COM
Laura M. Becker, Mt. Prospect, CBA
Laurie Jo Becker, Urbana, LAS
Mark A. Becker, Springerion, AGR
Mary Ellen Becker, Mundelein, ED
Mark R. Beckmann, St. Charles, ED

Eric M. Beckwith, Springfield, LAS
Constance M. Becvar, Orland Park, ENG
Tony J. Bedinghaus, Farmersville, AGR
Amy Beeler, McLean, AGR
Beth Marie Begeron, Bourbonnais, LAS
Glenn Beggs, Downers Grove, CBA
Sandra Kaye Behrens, Darien, AGR
James D. Behrends, Mason City, AGR
Sharon Suzanne Beinlich, Glencoe, LAS
Francesca Bell, Chicago, LAS
Margaret Bell, Western Springs, LAS
Douglas H. Bellows, Wilmette, ENG

Karen L. Bender, Urbana, LAS
Nancy M. Benigni, Joliet, AGR
Patricia Mary Bennett, Clarendon Hills, LAS
Randall L. Bennett, Quincy, LAS
Susan E. Ben-Rubin, Hoffman Estates, LAS
Eric A. Berg, Peoria, ENG

Michael Berg, Lombard, CBA
Susan R. Berk, Glenview, ALS
Marlene Vera Berke, Park Ridge, AGR
Adam E. Berman, Chicago, LAS
Jodi Berman, Skokie, ED
Ronald S. Berne, Wilmette, AGR

Alecia Bernetzke, Mokena, CBA
Lisa P. Berheim, Highland Park, LAS
Katherine Elizabeth Berry, East Alton, ED
Steven Richard Berry, Champaign, ENG
Eric David Besman, Raleigh, NC, LAS
Theresa Jane Best, Elk Grove Village, AGR

Matthew R. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, LAW
Susan R. Bey, Barrington, ED
Kathleen True Beynon, Rockford, LAS
Amy Elizabeth Bibe, Milan, CBA
Anne M. Bickart, Orland Park, LAS
Scott Gordon Bidner, Caroli, AGR

Linda Bielfeldt, Peoria Hts, AGR
Susan Jane Bieritz, Danville, ALS
Robert Eric Bietsch, Norridge, CBA
Judy Biga, Chicago, LAS
William Patrick Billa, Oak Lawn, LAS
Theresa L. Billing, Champaign, LAS

Lisa Bils, Montebello, CA, LAS
Carolyn Ann Bird, Woodstock, COM
Mary Bird, Peru, CBA
Holly Ann Bishop, Rolling Meadows, CBA
R. Eric Bjer, Dolton, ENG
Daniel Orlando Black, Decatur, LAS

Beth A. Blair, Charleston, LAS
Molly E. Blake, Decatur, LAS
Laurie Ann Blazer, Arlington Heights, CBA
Susan M. Bleck, Waukegan, LAS
Timothy J. Block, Normal, ENG
John F. Bloemberg, Farina, ENG

Kenneth M. Bloom, Glencoe, CBA
Deborah Bluemling, Arlington Heights, ENG
Jeri Bodi, Lombard, LAS
Ronald J. Boe, Naperville, COM
Joyce L. Boehm, Skokie, LAS
Laura Marie Boehm, Ashland, AGR
Anne F. Brinkmann, Chicago, LAS
Debbie Ann Brinkman, Chicago, COM
Stuart Alan Brodsky, Decatur, FAA
Mark R. Bronson, Oak Brook, ENG
Deborah J. Brooks, Prophetstown, AGR
Lauren Broslus, Arlington Heights, CBA

Annette Louise Brown, Homewood, LAS
David Brown, Oak Forest, ENG
Gary Michael Brown, Galatia, ENG
Kathryn B. Brown, Evanston, LAS
William R. Brown, Orland Park, LAS
Christopher J. Browne, Elmhurst, ENG

Julie Lynn Browne, Glenview, AGR
Timothy Joseph Browning, Gillespie, ENG
LaTanya Brownlow, Chicago, LAS
Julie A. Broodo, Springfield, LAS
Ann M. Bruehler, Rockford, COM
Peter Joseph Brummel, Sheridan, AGR

Patricia Ann Brunner, Glenview, LAS
Tani L. Bryan, Prophetstown, AGR
Greg A. Buchanan, Harrisburg, LAS
Janet Faye Buchanan, Champaign, ED
Donna Joy Buchholz, Rolling Meadows, LAS
Mary S. Bucknell, Belleville, ENG

Margie L. Budd, Glenview, AGR
Joan A. Budds, Belleville, LAS
Margaret M. Budney, Darien, CBA
Patrice M. Buehler, Libertyville, ED
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
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<tr>
<td>Deborah K. Vollmer</td>
<td>O'Fallon, LAS</td>
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<td>Toni M. Vbomy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gerald G. Welchbrodt</td>
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Illio 1985, the yearbook at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, was published by the Illini Media Company, E. Mayer Maloney, publisher. It was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. The paper is 80 pound Charisma dull. Embossed endsheets are 65 pound white contempro. The cover, silkscreened in six colors, was printed on grey fabrikoid book cloth. Body copy was set in Helvetica 9.5/11; captions Eras Book 8/9 and headlines were Eras Book Bold in various sizes. All copy, design and photography staff—executed.

Senior portrait photographs were done by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. Group photographs were taken by Harry Zanotti of Creative Images, Urbana, Illinois. Color printing was done by Richard A. Becker of Film Processing, Ltd., Champaign, Illinois.
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Production/Design
Production/Design
Production/Design
Production/Design
It was quite a year; filled with new pressures and responsibilities, friendships and pride. The many hours we spent working towards a mutual goal were filled with laughter, joy, silence and tears. Together we created a record of the year, but more importantly, we learned that responsibility and dedication are necessary to produce such a major project — and survive.

Thanks to Tracy, the little bandita, and her gallant efforts to organize and get down to business. “Wanna go for an ice cream drink?” Thanks to Dola Pineapple (Nolan) the perfectionist and his loyal party of designers. “No Rob, it’s not time for lunch.” and Rosalie, “quit finding mistakes.” Last count, 25 layouts for Marianne in record breaking time.

And Sharon, “natural gas can’t be helped.” Right, Rob?) Thanks to Denise’s hard-sell campaign and to her hardworking office managers. Thanks to Deb (perversity at its finest) and to Denise, Carolyn and Anne (Ms. Sunshine) for getting the scoop. Thanks to “sophomore” Pete (how did you spell that?) and to multi-talented Carree (“don’t touch that disk”). Thanks to “don’t worry” Tom and the staff photographers. Thanks to John Konstantaras and the DI photographers (pseudo little-ites) for helping us out in those oh-too-frequent pinches.

Thanks to Mayer Maloney and to Ellie Dodds for believing in our “cause.”
Thanks to Mike Hackleman, our Josents representative, and to Judy Hulaker from the plant for their support, advice and answers. Thanks to Mary Kay Tandoi from Vardens for her friendliness and cooperation. Thanks to Geoff Bant, “our hero,” for helping us cope with the dreaded, but inevitable “check-sum 007.” Anyone for a game of demolition disks? Thanks to Natalie and Julie for setting our photo borders. And most importantly, thanks to Schlevy (“I’ll just be a minute, I promise.”), and my friends and family for their support and love.