March 7, 1999-Filmmaker Stanley Kubrick dies at age 70. March 8, 1999-Jeff Shapiro.

April 19, 1999-Robert Hft

The months from March to May will be remembered for the events in Littleton, Colorado.
June 4, 1999—Tenth anniversary of the Tiananmen Square Massacre. June 21,

August 18, 1999—Earthquake in Turkey kills 18,000. August 29, 1999—University student falls off balcony.

Prince of Camelot

July 16, 1999—JFK Jr., wife Carolyn Bessette Kennedy and sister Lauren Bessette killed
June to August will be remembered for the death of JFK, Jr.
September 7, 1999—Illini Football wins season opener against Arkansas State.

October 17, 1999—University student hospitalized after overdosing on Liquid O
0, 1999-Three students hospitalized for ingesting Robitussin, ammonia and lighter fluid. The months from September to November will be forever for a devastating natural disaster.

October 31, 1999-Egypt Air flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic, killing 217.


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30, 1999-The Fighting Illini football team defeated Virginia Cavaliers 63-21 at the MicronPC.com Bowl.

The months from December to February will be remembered for the millennium fever.

Total lunar eclipse was visible. January 28, 2000-Bill Clinton gave his final State of the Union Address.
Union to double in size by September of 1962

"This glamorous new building will contain twenty-eight bowling lanes and a new snack bar and cafeteria. There will be 1,190 seats in the dining rooms, six new lounges, which will include a music room and a large browsing room to facilitate art displays, etc. Students also will be able to relax in the television rooms, a billiards room, or one of the fifteen meeting rooms. Ten thousand square feet of student activity offices also will be provided. Dances will fill a new ballroom."

-illio, 1962
Every day more than 20,000 people pass through The Illini Union.
Class Basketball Teams From 1907 and 1930

"Egy Brooks
Austin
Straight
Jessup
Haungs

The Makins' of Pony Ballet.
-Dillon, Stark, Dougan and Russell."
-Illio, 1907

"When nearly 250 women turn out for basketball practice, it is a difficult task to get the best individuals and combinations sifted out to make four class teams and numerous 'color' teams. This year the Sophomores won the championship after consistent playing."
-illio, 1930
From class teams to
nationally televised games:
Fighting Illini Basketball
"One of the major events of the Christmas season was the Junior Prom of the class of 1948. An almost capacity of 1,100 couples filled the Huff Gym on Friday, December 13, to dance to the music of the "old woodchopper," Woody Herman. The feature of the evening was the grand march followed by the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen, Georgianna Gates, and the introduction of her court of honor, Natalie Ecklund, Gloria Gould, Pat Simkins, and Juanita McKean. All were presented with a dozen red roses."

-illio, 1947
From prom queens
to sorority formals:
University women
An opportunity to get involved

"The Quad: free kittens, finding a 'Pal,' flipping a Frisbee, more DJ pushers, Dixieland band, Hounddog Moses frolicking dogs, lazy bods, bikes and Illi cops ice cream cones."

-Illio, 1972
300 registered student organizations, one day before classes start:
Quad Day
Student Life
Homecoming

Celebrate the Millennium
On Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m., an enthusiastic crowd lined the streets of campus to watch the annual Homecoming parade. The route took floats constructed by student organizations, the Marching Illini and even a fire engine down Pennsylvania Avenue and Dorner and Gregory Drives.
The annual Homecoming Variety Show was held on Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. after the parade. Art Tracz, sophomore in LAS, and one of the fifteen chosen finalists, concentrates as he performs a card trick for the Variety Show audience.

I hadn't been to a Homecoming parade before, and it's a lot bigger than I realized. I liked the wide variety of people and organizations in it."

-Mary Cain, sophomore in Engineering
"The attendance wasn't as high as last year, but overall, it went very well."
-Meg Murray, Co-Chair of Student Performing Arts

Anjali Rangaswamy, junior in Engineering, sings in the Variety Show. Some of the show's highlights included the Bucket Boys playing the drums on garbage cans and road barriers, Shwayta Kukreti performing a modern Indian dance and vocalist Karees Brown singing an a capella number.

Photo by David Neville

Photo by Jim Almond
The Performing Arts Committee of the Illini Union Board held auditions for band, vocal and dance acts and chose fifteen finalists to perform in the 1999 Homecoming Variety Show. It was held in Foellinger on Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Three-Spot members, Lauren McCabe, junior in LAS, and Nora Best, sophomore in CBA, prepare for their show, “Hairspray.”
“Our boat, Miss Has Issues, would have won but they wouldn’t let us use our special paddle.”

-Aaron Tulin, sophomore in Engineering

Jennifer Chestnut, senior in LAS, a passenger in the Noah’s Ark boat and face paint to match it. Although the boat fell apart just before the race, the crew finished the first heat with a time of 1:18 and won the team spirit award and a $50 dinner at Courier Cafe, funded by IMPE. The second annual Boat Regatta Competition was held on Oct. 2, at the IMPE outdoor pool. The boats in the competition were limited to being made from cardboard.

Water Wars
Build a boat that floats
John Rzeznick of the Goo Goo Dolls performed at the Assembly Hall on Oct. 9. The Goo Goo Dolls were one of the many acts brought to Assembly Hall in the fall. John Mellencamp joined the list on Oct. 15. During his show, he invited a man from the audience onto the stage to sing the Mellencamp song “Hurt So Good.”
Assembly Hall

A galaxy of stars

“R-O-C-K in the U.S.A!”

Kendra Hillmer, senior in CBA, after attending the Mellencamp concert
On Oct. 8, Elton John entertained a large audience at Assembly Hall. Fans were willing to pay a high price to see the legendary musician perform.
The music made me forget about my studies for one night. It was mellow. I like that.

-Ryan Harms, senior in ALS

On Oct. 5, an era of political protest, hippies and rock-and-roll revisited Assembly Hall to see the hit 1960s group, the Beach Boys, played their legendary tunes. Songs such as “Surfin’ Safari,” “Help me Rhonda” and “Surfin’ USA” were some of the favorites played. Only one of the original five members of the band was left, but even with the replacement band members, the music still had its original hip-hop feeling.
Howie Mandel performed at the $3 welcome-back show at Assembly Hall on Sept. 18. Assembly Hall sponsors a show annually to thank students for supporting them with their service and general fees. It was the first year there was a charge for the show. Assembly Hall thought that by charging for tickets, they could afford more expensive acts later in the year.
Bill Cosby visited Assembly Hall on Nov. 20 for Dad’s Weekend. Carla Schultz, junior in Education, said, “He did a running monologe and made fun of his wife and daughter a lot.”
Blockheads and their siblings cheered on the sidelines at the Illini vs. Michigan State game on Sept. 25 at Memorial Stadium. Football fans hoped to cheer the Illini on to their fourth consecutive win, only to be disappointed by a loss of 27-10.

“It was enjoyable but taxing. He’s a good kid.”

-Matt Carey, sophomore in CBA, about his brother, Brian
Hypnotist Rick Ames entertains a room of almost 400 by putting volunteers under hypnosis. "It's a good idea to have various activities to show our siblings that there's more to college than drinking," said Trisha Jenkinson, sophomore in LAS.
"Although my sister was a little intimidated by the older people, she said she had fun."

- Trisha Jenkinson, sophomore in LAS
Women gather outside of the Union after the “Take Back the Night” march. The annual event, held on April 30, was intended to raise awareness about sexual assault and women’s safety on campus. Tina Sanchez, senior in LAS, speaks to reporters from Channel 3, following the Rape Crisis Rally at the University YMCA. Five days before the rally on April 1, three men sexually assaulted an Urbana woman near the 500 block of West Green Street, making the rally a relevant event.
Sexual Assault

Take back the night

Pauline Bartalone and Rebecca Glaser, students at the School for Designing a Society in Urbana, make signs to carry in the “Take Back the Night” march. The University of Illinois provided safety services for students such as Nite Rides, student patrol and emergency phones, but women on campus still had reason to worry about their safety.

“It’s reclaiming at least part of the night for yourself, even if it happens just once a year.”

Carah Helwig, senior in LAS
Much of Campustown and various areas of the University of Illinois went under major renovations during the summer of 1999 and continued into the school year. Many students considered the construction an inconvenience with the extra noise and tractors blocking their paths to class. Campus Property Management contracted this new apartment building on the corner of Fourth and Daniel Streets. The building is expected to be available for leasing in 2000. Fourth Street was turned into a one-way for one block due to the construction.
The construction near the Armory was a major construction site, blocking off Armory Street to all traffic. "I'm happy to see that people are concerned with keeping this campus up to status, but still managing to keep the tradition of the University," said Jessica Roberts, sophomore in FAA.

“I'm hopeful it will be over soon”

-Angie Williamson, sophomore in LAS
Members of Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi performed at the annual Atius-Sachem Mom’s Day Sing. The show took place at Foellinger Auditorium and consisted of pairs of fraternities and sororities, as well as other various performers.

“We were at the bars and I ordered a double amaretto. My mom said, ‘That means two cherries, right’

—Jen Abbatacola, sophomore in LAS
Another generation joined the campus for the weekend of April 17 as students’ moms arrived in Champaign-Urbana for Mom’s Weekend. Moms were entertained by a fashion show, flower show, craft fair, the annual IUB musical, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” and various choral performances. Late-night entertainment included visits to Campustown’s bars and clubs, as the moms completed their glimpse of college life.
Each fraternity participating in the annual Bidnight celebration hosted a sorority for a themed night of excitement honoring their new members. From Austin Powers to Studio 54, the houses were transformed into fantasy lands for the evening. Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi enjoyed an inflatable slide with Smokey the Bear.
Bidnight attractions included karaoke machines, hot tubs, moonwalkers and sumo wrestling, like at Alpha Gamma Rho's and Alpha Epsilon Phi's celebration. Bidnight means having fun with the new members of the houses, as members of Delta Delta Delta party with members of Phi Delta Theta. Many houses extended the festivities by holding afterhours for post-Bidnight celebrations.

"Bidnight’s great because it’s special for both fraternities and sororities."

-Sarah Quoss, sophomore in Engineering
Halloween
An Eerie Sigh
"The reactions from students and alums were awesome; people were happy to see us."
-Mark Bradley, junior in LAS, guerilla gorilla

Halloween was an exciting holiday at the University of Illinois. Students dressed up, went to the bars or went to parties. Cornellius Zivaljevic wore a grotesque werewolf mask to scare people. Six University students rented gorilla costumes and invaded the campus. Erik White and Mark Bradley, sophmores in LAS, were two of the gorillas. They disturbed lectures, chased students with bananas and danced on the field at the football game.
“We always have a party and it’s always fun.”
-Sarah Riley, senior in LAS

From bunny rabbits to doctors, University of Illinois students celebrate Halloween at a house party on Nevada Street in Urbana. Local children outside Marketplace Mall also dress for the holiday. In Urbana, Sheena Garland takes her 3-year-old daughter, Emilie Herderson, trick-or-treating.
Love Quest, sponsored by the Illini Union Board, was a version of the MTV show “Singled Out.” More than 100 people attended the event held in the Illini Union Ballroom. Contestants for the show received e-mails a week before and were asked to provide information about themselves to put them in categories. During the game, the students were then chosen based on these categories. The Illini Union Board was pleased with the results and hoped to host the event again.
“It was quite exciting and I had a blast. I’ve watched the show on MTV and thought I’d give it a try.”

- Justin Donald, sophomore in CBA
Exposed
An a cappella collection
The Xtension Chords was one of several groups that performed in the a cappella show hosted by the Rip Chords. To go along with the theme of the show, Exposed, the members of the group took off one article of clothing after each song they performed. Another aspect of the show that the Xtension Chords added just for this performance was comedy. They sang one song with their mouths full of crackers, spraying the stage with every word.

“We tried some things we have never done before and it worked out pretty good.”

-Adam Retberg, senior in LAS
"Someone in my family killed a woman because they drove drunk, so I came to show my support for her family."

-Angela Clark, sophomore in LA
At the Illini Union on Oct. 12, University of Illinois students gathered for a candlelight vigil of hope and remembrance. The event was to honor those who were killed or injured in alcohol related car crashes. Several people spoke or read poetry and the University of Illinois Black Choir performed. Everyone who attended held a candle that represented a life that was lost due to drunk driving.
“Isn’t this alcohol abuse?”
-U of I student while police poured his beer down a drain
When students thought of campus police, they imagined bar raids and squad cars parked in front of bars at closing time, but the officers were actually very understanding. On the night of Nov. 19, a Quad streaker was let go with a warning and an order to "behave yourself." An intoxicated underage student threw a beer bottle against a wall in front of the reporting officer and was given a referral to McKinley for counseling, and a man from Danville with an invalid license was allowed to go if his friend drove.
University of Illinois police officer John Brown and other police officers were assigned a designated area. They randomly patrolled within that area during 10-hour shifts. There was no set pattern or route that would make squad cars predictable and avoidable. Brown graduated from Southern Illinois University, and he thought the experience gave him a better understanding of U of I students.
prefer to patrol, then stop at a certain area and wait around for something to happen."

-John Brown, University of Illinois police officer
Green Street, considered to be "The Strip" of Campustown, has undergone many changes this year. Murphy's Pub spent the summer under construction as it expanded next door into the area previously occupied by BW-3. Jason Hedge and John Afryl, juniors in Engineering, walk by the new face of Murphy's on their way to Legends. Shevonn Smith and Janel Banks, seniors in LAS, check out the selection of delicacies at a new campus business, the Hawaiian Vintage Chocolate Bar. Los Mariachis, an authentic Mexican grocery store, moved to a new location on Fourth and Green Streets in their addition to the original location on First and Green Streets. Students look forward to future Campustown improvements as Green Street continues to change.

"I like Murphy's a lot better now that it's bigger. To really enjoy your beer, you need to have a place to sit."

-Chris Mueller, sophomore in LAS
Green Street
Campustown gets a face-lift
Dads from all over visited the University of Illinois campus for the weekend of Nov. 19-21 to catch a glimpse of today's college life. There was something to do for every type of dad, from concerts by the Black Chorus and the Jazz Band, to the Northwestern football game, to an evening with Bill Cosby at the Assembly Hall. By tailgating and bar hopping, many students introduced their fathers to the social aspect of their home away from home.
Dad's Weekend
Fathers come to visit
Cast members from MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules" came to campus on Dec. 4-5 to make a presentation and lead workshops about campus issues. Cast members included Teck, Ruthie, Yes, Janet, Montana and Noah. Topics of the workshops included Sexual Assault, Diversity, Alcohol Abuse, and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues. The workshops were held at sorority houses and other campus locations.
MTV Invasion
Real World/Road Rules tour
“You usually die halfway through.”

-Jason Kositarut, Parkland Student

Medieval Club

Sword fighting at U of
Until Nov. 9, the Medieval Sword Fighting Club fought field battles south of the Japan House on Lincoln Avenue. They moved to the Armory for the colder months. The battles were simulated between two teams, not necessarily of equal numbers. People arrived, changed into their costumes and brought various weapons. Each battle began when the two teams were assembled together on opposite sides of the battlefield. A fighter signaled to begin and the teams advanced on each other. Different sized battles splintered off the main grouping as warriors sought some advantage from terrain or tree cover. A hit to any part of the body rendered that part incapacitated.
Happy Holidays
Santa lights the “Giving Tree
The Krannert Center Student Association hosted its 35th annual Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony for the Crisis Nursery in Urbana on Dec. 5. Preceding the tree lighting, the Xtension Chords sang a cappella arrangements and Santa debuted with his elves. When he gave the signal, the crowd clapped to bring the tree lights on. The event, established in 1971, featured the “Giving Tree,” which is located in the lobby of Krannert. Ornaments that contain a homeless child’s wish for the holiday season were on the tree. Donors chose an ornament and filled out personal information so the Crisis Nursery could contact them for a donation to the child.
White Out

slipping in a winter wonderland
"I think snow is an unnecessary part of life. I think it should be eliminated. Or maybe I just live in the wrong state."

-Dalya Azaria, senior in Communications

Snow fell on the University of Illinois campus through the months of January and February. While some students enjoyed the opportunity to build snowmen and have snowball fights, others found the snow to be an unwanted challenge. The unplowed sidewalks were especially dangerous for physically disabled students who were forced to use the roads to avoid injury. Eventually the University was able to catch up with the snow and ice, and the sidewalks were cleared.
Audience members enjoyed an evening filled with crazy antics as the world famous Harlem Globetrotters battled their opponents at Assembly Hall on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. As part of their “Everyday Hero’s Tour,” the Globetrotters presented the audience with amazing athleticism combined with basketball wizardry. In addition, the Globetrotters made the referees and television cameramen a part of their comedic show.

“
The Globetrotters make me happy. I saw them on Scoooby Doo when I was little and they were even better than that live.”

–Jesse Cannon-Wallace, Junior in Communication
Globetrotters
Basketball with Attitude
Rodeo Club

Students experience the cowboy way
On April 23-24, the Rodeo Club held its first Rodeo Club Stampede since the early 1980s. For $8, students could watch bands perform, and cowboys from around the world compete in the rodeo at T.K. Wendl's Sports Bar. Mike Mendoza, graduate student in ACES, traveled the country competing in professional rodeos. Brandy Haton, senior in ACES, competed in the collegiate rodeo. She competed in the barrel race, which was the only rodeo event in which women competed. The rodeo donated 10 percent of its money to members who competed in collegiate contests, helping to defer the costs. Rachel Bailey, senior in ACES was also a member of the rodeo club, and Miss Rodeo Illinois for 2000. "Rodeos are so much fun! You get to meet a lot of wonderful and interesting people," said Bailey.

"The 1999 Rodeo Club Stampede was a huge success. We look forward to putting on the rodeo in years to come."

Mike Brooks, former University student and Club PR Officer
Academics
Christine Bozich, Editor
Ike Bigira and Kathryn Matzen, sophomores in FAA, work on a 
for their composition dance class. Students created small 
parts of dances and gave each other suggestions on how to improve 
their work. The class taught students skills useful to not only 
performers, but choreographers as well.

**The class helped to develop**

my critical eye in terms of dance.  
When I watch a dance now, I 
understand what I’m seeing.  

-Natalie Bigira, sophomore in FAA
Located at 664 N. Michigan Ave., Frederick Carl Firestone's Cow in a Garden is one of more than 300 cows that were displayed on the streets of Chicago from June 15 until Aug. 31. Cow in a Garden was sponsored by The Terra Museum of American Art and was created by its education staff.

**COWS on Parade**

The Vet Med cow joined 300 other cows on the streets of Chicago for a five-month exhibit.

**"Whether you loved the cows or hated the cows, you will always remember the summer of 1999 as the ‘summer of the cows.’"**

Susan Walsh, junior in FAA
Katie Cunningham, a first year law student, participates in Cardiobox at CRCE. The University of Illinois was hit by a cardio boxing craze following the release of Billy Blanks’s Tae-Bo series. Often, classes became so full that instructors had to turn people away. Kristin Montero conducts a Cardiobox class at CRCE by shouting instructions into a microphone while demonstrating the movements. The high-impact class combines various kicks and punches for a total-body workout. The moves learned in Cardiobox are also valuable for self-defense.

Kickin’ up a storm and workin’ up a Sweat

Cardiobox and Step Energy are among the popular aerobics classes on campus.

We WILL get it before the end of class!
-Nina Johnson, sophomore in LAS and instructor of Step Energy

Another popular class at IMPE and CRCE is Step Energy, a form of step aerobics. Instructor Nina Johnson, sophomore in LAS, shows Mary Bursek, sophomore in LAS, how to ‘up knee-straddle’ during a class.
It’s hard to say Goodbye

Class of 1999 bids farewell to the University on May 16

“\"It was really strange, standing there in my cap and gown. I kept thinking, man, this is the end. It’s really over.\"”

-Matt Wargin, 1999 graduate in Communications
A University airplane takes off from Willard Airport as the sun sets. Willard is located at 11 Airport Rd., Savoy Ill. University recently purchased a new fleet of Piper Archer planes to replace the old Beechcraft Sundowners.

Taking Education to New Heights

Students in Aviation 101 learn the basic skills needed to earn a private pilot’s license.

Everyone is impressed when I tell them that I get to fly by myself to places like Kentucky.

-Alison Barron, junior in Aviation
The Department of Theatre's performance was held at the Krannert Center of Performing Arts in October. With a simplistic set, the actors let the story and its intensity carry them through an emotional performance. Lady Capulet, played by Alex Zieke, graduate in FAA, stands by Juliet's bed during a dress rehearsal of 'Romeo and Juliet' by William Shakespeare. The ill-fated Juliet was played by Jessica Schulte, senior in FAA.

**Battle of the Montagues and the Capulets**

The Department of Theatre performed Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

"The actors seemed to completely understand the play, so the acting was very realistic. The whole performance was very impressive."

- Barb Feddersen, junior in LAS

The young and impetuous Romeo Montague, played by Christopher Denham, sophomore in FAA, stabs and kills Tybalt, a member of his rival family, played by Kevin Asselin, graduate student in FAA. Romeo argues with his good friend Benvolio, played by Keith Bolden, graduate student in Theatre.
Glass is the most challenging material I've ever worked with. That intensity is what draws me to it. 

Greg Fidler, graduate student in Sculpture

Gonzalez blows glass while Brent Cole, graduate student in Glass and Sculpture, dressed in his apron and protective gear uses a polishing machine to smooth the bottom of a glass bowl he made. Cole planned to take his finished bowl to a craft fair in his hometown of Troy, Ohio.

Working to Master the Skills of a Fragile Art

Viv Gonzalez, senior in FAA, uses a wet newspaper to cool and shape a red hot piece of glass in his Glass and Sculpture class. Students took classes in a new ceramics studio on the south campus art studio complex. They were encouraged to be creative with their work while studying about and learning from traditional styles of glassblowing.
Jordan Harris, freshman in LAS, and Mariel Knox, freshman in FAA, sit on the swings in silence during Chances Are. The production took place at the Armory Free Theatre on Nov. 5-6. The Armory Free Theatre is a branch of the Department of Theatre and it gives young talent at the University the opportunity to write, direct, design and perform.

Armory Free Theatre
An experimental theatre program that gives students a chance to choose and produce their own work with worrying being graded or judged.

Steve Augustyn, freshman in IAA, talks to fellow actor Jordan Harris, freshman in LAS, during the play 'Chances Are,' an original script by Mariane Klunke. Abbey Stegworth and Mariel Knox, freshmen in IAA, embrace each other. 'Chances Are' portrayed eight characters during the Vietnam War and the present who are dealing with issues of self, friends and family.

"Armory Free Theatre is a forum for students to express themselves as creatively and crazily as possible."
Monica Sansone, junior in Theatre
Students teaching students

Kathy Born, senior in Engineering, and Reena Salgia, junior in LAS, help students with their schoolwork. Salgia takes a break to talk with Urbana Middle School student in the hallway. Approximately 120 University of Illinois students tutor 6th through 10th grades at UMS. The program began in 1993 as a partnership with the Interfraternities Councils' Adopt-a-School program because many students' needs could not be met by a single teacher in a classroom of 25-30 students. Various University organizations recruit tutors including VIP, Vis-A-Vis, Adopt-A-School, Asian-American Association, Twin City Bible Church, and Epsilon Delta.

"Students with tutors do better in school, turn more work in, and are more organized. The school benefits from having more adults in the building, and teachers feel more supported by the community."

Barb Finder, Community Connections Coordinator
The Child Development Laboratory housed nearly 40 three and four year olds from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. During a typical day, the children were involved in activities such as group time, outdoor activities, lunch and naps. The laboratory's observation booth provided an opportunity for University of Illinois students to observe the children and their progress. Classes such as HDFS 202 required students to watch the children for four hours each week and create one lesson plan per week. Janet Choi, a second year student worker and junior in CBA, said her duties included supervising the children, playing with them and cleaning.

"I'm getting paid to work with kids. It's not stressful, and I can balance my schoolwork."

Janet Choi, second year student worker and junior in CBA
Students interested in ice skating could have signed up for Kinesiology 104A. Other Kinesiology classes included golf, swimming, bowling and weight training. These classes were in high demand and usually filled quickly by seniors and other students who registered early for classes.

Learning in Motion
Kinesiology classes give students a chance to take classes out of the lecture hall and onto the playing field.

““When I started, I had never skated before, so I was pretty bad. Finally being able to skate is a really good feeling.””

Mike Gunderson, senior in Communications
Jennifer Hickman, senior in LAS, works at her internship for the Champaign County Youth Detention Center. Students in Sociology 299 had internships with either a government or community organization in Champaign or Urbana. The class taught by Cyd Crue of the Sociology Department met only on Friday mornings for discussion because the students spent eight hours a week at their internship. They wrote in a weekly journal on the Internet and for a final project wrote a paper connecting sociological theories of organizational development to their own experiences.

Sociology 299 offers experience through internships

Mixing school and Work

Katherine Bardales, senior in LAS interned at GirlZone, a non-profit community organization to help girls ages 16-18 improve their self-esteem and socialize through workshops. Bardales job was to work on the GirlZone newsletter and to organize one of the workshops. She also participated in weekly intern meetings and GirlZone meetings to gather ideas for new workshops. Some of the other organizations students chose were the Champaign Park District, Champaign Police Department and the Urbana Juvenile Detention Center.

"It was very educational regarding the way the non-profit groups work, and it was also fun because I met some very bright girls for their ages in the program."

Katharine Bardales, senior in LAS
Barber of Seville
Rosino, Figaro and Bartolo bring opera to Krannert

Elizabeth Campbell, second year doctoral candidate for performance and lead character Rosina, said that 'Barber of Seville' was one of the best productions ever. Rosina fell in love with a handsome stranger who had been serenading her, Count Almaviva disguised as the student Lindoro. But old Doctor Bartolo conspired to marry her himself. The barber Figaro, one of opera's most comic characters, navigated the complications as the story headed toward a happy ending.

"Rosina is like the first modern woman in opera. She uses her womanly wiles to get her way."

Elizabeth Campbell, second year doctoral candidate for vocal performance.
Ebony L. Tanner Busey Evans Resident Director, sits in front of shirts hung as a symbol of domestic violence. "I'm going to leave them up all night," she said. "I would prefer they impact as many people as possible." The Clothesline project was a display of T-shirts made by female survivors of violence or by people who cared about these victims. T-shirts were displayed in residence halls across campus to bring awareness to violence and help assist in the healing process. The program began in Hyannis, Mass. in the Fall of 1990 and has expanded across the United States and to other countries. Different colored shirts represented different types of violence.

Healing the pain and ending the Abuse
The Office of Women's Programs addresses Domestic Violence Awareness Month

I like doing C.A.R.E. workshops because it really helps us raise awareness that sexual assault is a problem on campus that we, unfortunately, have to deal with everyday.

Marquis Thompson, senior in CBA
Broadcast Journalism classes at the University of Illinois taught College of Communication students to produce, edit, and report radio and television news stories. Britane Nathan, senior in Communications, said that the technical and writing aspects of journalism took a lot of hard work and time, but overall, she has enjoyed learning across the Airwaves.

"In this business there are a lot of deadlines, so if you want to make it you must be prompt, but determined."  
Britane Nathan, senior in Communications

Richmond Studio used for broadcast majors was updated with new equipment, allowing students to experience first hand the realistic components of broadcast journalism.
Sydney Crue, instructor, said that Sociology 299 is a 'winner for the student, community, and the University.' In addition to the Juvenile Detention Center, GirlZone, Champaign Park District, and the Champaign Police Department, students in the course could also given the opportunity to intern at Prairienet and at the Illinois Disciplinary Foundation.

Intern as you learn

Students enrolled in Sociology 299 work at various government and community organizations.

"I took my internship (at Prairienet) because I wanted to learn computers and I thought it was a good project to provide access to computers to people who otherwise would not be able to use them."

Rachel Vellenga, Member Services Coordinator
Brian Hayden, sophomore in FAA, models her hand-made satin dress pants. Costume 121, an introductory course that taught students the basics of costume production, held a fashion show of their work on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. "A lecture section teaches the background of costuming, the process, the steps, all that kind of stuff," said teacher Anne Cloteau. The class met three nights per week for a lab to learn the basic sewing techniques. The class taught both home sewing and sewing methods used specifically in costuming. Students learned the basics of a sewing machine and designed their garments. They wore their garments for the heads of the costume department to show what they had learned.

Playing Dress-Up

Costume 121 designed and modeled their clothing for a December fashion show.

Dori Harris, sophomore in Theatre

I wanted to make a hooded sweatshirt, but everyone made fun of me because I could just buy a hooded sweatshirt. I made a hooded vest.

Crystal Potter, freshman in FAA

I sewed a pair of leopard print boxers. Crystal Potter, freshman in FAA, stitches multi-colored patchwork together. "The thing about this class is that they went through their garment books in less than two weeks, which is their basic workbook with different exercises of patterns to sew on a machine. Usually it takes five or more weeks," said Cloteau.
Frank and Fran Baker of Urbana practice their dance steps at the University YMCA's Latzer Hall on Feb. 10. Participants learned the tango and Viennese waltz in the four-week class. Other classes offered at the University YMCA included arts and crafts, yoga, martial arts, music and writing.

May I have this Dance?

Ballroom dancing is one of the many noncredit classes offered at the University YMCA.

Aurora Villacorta instructor teaches participants the tango and Viennese waltz. Villacorta taught all Ballroom dance classes at the University YMCA.

“"If we can do, it anyone can do it. It’s a great way to make a lousy day of classes end on a better note."”

-Nate Makdad and Frannie Skomurski, juniors in LAS
Erin Albers, senior in LAS, positions the dummy’s head and determines the proper size oral airway to insert in her patient. Students are required to have a CPR for the Health Care Provider certification before taking the class. Upon class completion, students are able to take the Illinois state examination and the national examination. The EMT class met Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and one Saturday per month from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Saving a Life
A University EMT class prepares students for state and national EMT exams

Ray Pryor, senior in LAS, places a hood pressure cuff on Chris Marchinski, senior in LAS. They will practice listening to the strengths and relaxations of each other’s hearts. Michael Kupkovski, sophomore in LAS, inflates the inner seal of the Combitube with 15 cc of air. By inflating the two cuffs, the stomach and lungs are essentially cut off from each other, reducing complications in the unconscious patient.

“The more you practice, the easier it gets.”
-Ray Pryor, senior in LAS
Another round of Drinks

Students can earn extra cash bartending after training at the C-U Bartending School.

Mike Nicoson, freshman in Aviation, mixes two kinds of alcohol during training. Students interested in bartending can begin their training at the Champaign Urbana Bartending School located at 37 E. Green St. To bartend in Urbana, students had to be at least 18 years old, while the age requirement in Champaign was 19. The C-U Bartending School offered a one-to two week course where students trained for a total of 40 hours. Students could choose between day and evening classes, with four to eight people per class. They received hands-on training and were taught about alcohol awareness and intervention.

"It brings good job opportunities for students. They can earn about $100-$150 a shift." -Bob Johnson, C-U Bartending School owner

Jarrod Gaither, junior in LAS, laughs as he pours more alcohol into his drink. Paul Messamore, senior in ACES, looks among the bottles, deciding what to make next.
On Feb. 4, students packed Foellinger Auditorium to ask questions to Dr. Drew Pinsky. Pinsky gave a brief speech and then answered questions ranging from STDs to girls who can't sleep without first solving math problems in their heads. The show was coordinated by the Illini Union Board and Pinsky was chosen for his intellectual reputation and medical background, in addition to his fame on the syndicated radio and MTV show 'Loveline.'

What's up, Doc?

Dr. Drew's visit to the University turned into a makeshift episode of MTV's 'Loveline'.

"He made me laugh but was still able to discuss some important issues relating to our generation."

-Susan Miller, junior in CBA
Multicultural
Angie Darlington, Editor
The lion dance was an ancient Chinese legend kept alive through performances.

Illini Lion 1999 Dance Troupe

Learning this traditional performing art form requires three very important components: perseverance, commitment, and passion.

Johan Phoea, senior in Engineering and President of the Illini Lion Dance Troupe
The Illini Lion Dance Troupe was an organization dedicated to performing the art of the lion dance. Through intricate costumes and the use of drums and symbols, the troupe performed the dance to portray the legend of the lion that saved a Chinese village. For the lion dance, a lion made of two people danced around a stage. The drummer played a beat by following the movements of the lion. The cymbal followed the beat of the drum. Johan Phoea, senior in Engineering, founded the organization in 1997. He learned the art of lion dancing in Singapore.
The Persian Cultural Association held their PCA Party '99 on Dec. 3 in the Illini Union from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Approximately fifty people attended the event and danced to cultural music. "At the party I discovered the incredible world of Persian dance music," said Hormozd Gahvari, sophomore in Engineering. "Overall, the dance went very well. It seemed like everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun," said PCA President Samira Mirarefi, junior in ACES.
PCA bids farewell to the fall semester with a stress-relieving dance party with various types of music.

Persian Cultural Association Party

"I really enjoyed myself at the party, and I like the fact that they played a mix of American and Iranian music."

Sadie Marzbannia, junior in LAS
APEAC's conference was held to actively address pressing civil rights issues.

Asian Pacific American Coalition

1999 Unseen Unheard

{For many it was a time of enlightenment, frank discussion, inspiration and motivation.}

Paula Kim, senior in LAS
APAC President
On Dec. 4, the Fourth Annual Unseen Unheard: Conference of Asian America was organized by the Asian Pacific American Coalition in Lincoln Hall. The keynote speaker was Professor Elaine Kim. An Asian American theatre company from California, Here and Now, provided entertainment and workshops, which were facilitated by national and regional APAC community leaders, campus faculty, administration and graduate students from different departments.
La Casa Cultural Latina sponsored Taste of Colombia on Dec. 6. Each year, about five cultural nights are held in hopes of helping students learn more about the Colombian culture. "I think it's a chance to see all my friends and have some food," said Juan Rosales, senior in LAS. The night began with two Colombian folkdance performances, the Cumbia and the Bambuco. After the performances, a traditional Colombian dinner was served with coconut rice with raisins and manioc bread. After eating, students were able to work off their food with by moving to the beat of Latin music.
La Casa Cultural Latina

1999 Taste of Colombia

Students were able to taste different dishes, while learning the aspects of Colombian culture.

Cultural nights are not only for Latino students, but for all students to come and learn about the culture.

Adriana Caballero, sophomore in LAS
Various dance styles entertained an audience of 75 at the talent show.

There were a few hitches, but overall the night went really well.

Grace Lee, junior in Communications
The Illini Union Courtyard Cafe was overwhelmed with talent on Dec. 4. The evening’s Multicultural Talent Night, organized by the Illini Union Board, entertained a crowd of about 75 people with various multicultural acts. Nadia Alooma and the Tikva Naam Dancers demonstrated their traditional middle eastern dancing, and Sensei Kaizad Irani led a Japanese sword display. Also, Dance 2XS showed their hip-hop and break-dancing skills, and a modern Indian dance was performed by two 10-year-olds, while a dance group of African-American women danced to Brazilian percussion.
New pledge members of Zeta Phi Beta were entertained by their sorority sisters on Nov. 6 at the Illini Union. The party, dedicated to the pledges and their new found sisterhood, "demonstrates our love and pride for our organization," said Nikki Mitchell, chapter president and senior in ALS.
Zeta Phi Beta

1999 Step Show

Sorority sisters enjoy a full night of dancing with their new pledge members.

{The changes that we did in the show was just another way of showing how proud we are to be apart of a true family.}
Dinna Yap, sophomore in Engineering, Patrick Chen, senior in LAS and Roshni Thaffer, sophomore in LAS, "shake what they got" during Asiantation. Asiantation '99 began Sept. 9 in the Illini Union Ballroom. Groups present included Asian-American Association, Asian-Pacific American Coalition, Delta Xi Phi and others. The theme, "It's Who You Are," set the pace for Thursday night as different speakers promoted their groups and gave the audience different options for extra-curricular and academic pursuits.
The three-day affair introduced various Asian-American organizations around campus to the student body.

Asiantation 1999

“It’s Who You Are!”

This year we were thinking ‘establishing identity’ instead of ‘resisting stereotypes.’

Narisa Pakdee, co-chairman for Asiantation ’99

Paul Delacruz, sophomore in LAS, and Myra Olympia, senior in CBA, perform a complicated stick dance involving jumping back and forth over rhythmically moving sticks on the floor.
Multicultural Homecoming 1999

Various events and performances were hosted for students to enjoy the diversity of Illini Homecoming Week.

The Student Homecoming Coordinating Committee put together the events to encompass a more inclusive Homecoming.

Cecilia Composto, junior in Education
The Student Homecoming Committee sponsored various events for Multicultural Homecoming. The Multicultural Block Party was on Oct. 14 and was located in the parking lot near Legends on Sixth and Green Streets. The Brat Pack brings students back to the 1980s with their musical performance. Dance 2XS, Fiesta Dancers and Sigma Gamma Rho Step performed at the Block Party.

The Pancake Breakfast was held on Oct. 16 before the football game at the Alumni Association tent on First and Peabody Streets. The breakfast was open to everyone, and students could either use their meal cards or pay $6.50 for eggs, hashbrowns, pancakes, muffins and more. There was also music performed by Miavana and Serenata Azul.
Homecoming
1999
House

It felt really good getting out there first hand and helping build the house.

Vicki Clawson, sophomore in LAS

Students spent the week of Homecoming working together to construct a house for low-income families.
Alison Price, Vicki Clawson and Amanda Keating decide what action to take next in the building of a house for Habitat for Humanity during Homecoming week. The house was moved from First and Peabody streets to Church Street where the crew continued construction until it was completed at the end of the fall semester.

Jenny Kohart, sophomore in LAS, hammers in a board on the Homecoming House. The group had a special construction crew, but all students could help for a few days that week.
African-American Homecoming was an alternative to traditional Homecoming activities. A comedy show featuring prominent African-American comedians was held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Foellinger Auditorium. The Homecoming Dance was at 8 p.m. in the Illini Union Rooms A, B and C. Dance and comedy show tickets were $9 each, but students had the option of paying $13 for both the dance and comedy show.
African-American Homecoming 1999

Since Homecoming is such a huge event, minority students don't usually participate. African-American Homecoming is an opportunity for them to be a part of it.

Moji Owolabi, senior in LAS, co-chairperson of African-American Homecoming
On Oct. 28, the Busey Evans Black Student Union Mah Yama racial organization held an activity night from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at FAR. Each player brought individual techniques and habits into the game. Before a round of spades, the deck was cut into four piles. The top card was turned over for all to see. The two top numerical cards determined the piles handed out to the players that dealt. Otherwise, the players had the option to put the deck back together and deal regularly.
Some of the games played during the night included Spades, Connect Four, dodgeball, Dominoes and Uno.

Various card games throughout the room shatter egos with the placement of 1 or 2 cards, yet people found time to meet and establish friendships.

Abe Geller, photographer
The fair is sponsored by the International Programs in the Engineering Office to promote study abroad programs for the Engineering students.

International 1999 Fair

The fair offered students the chance to learn about the possibilities of studying abroad by speaking with past participants.

International Programs in the Engineering Office
The Third Annual International Fair for Engineers, hosted by the International Programs in Engineering Office, was held Sept. 29 on the Bardeen Engineering Quad. Many students attended the drawing in which three students won a free study abroad program offered by the International Programs in the Engineering Office. Fair-goers were also able to sample foods from around the world while listening and watching programs such as the Chinese Lion Dance, a Celtic Cross Pipe Band and a Latin American dance troop. Sumo wrestling, climbing the Great Wall and racing monster trikes were other activities offered at the fair.
The third annual Latino Fashion Show took place on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Illini Union. The Latino Programming Committee of the Illini Union Board held auditions for participants in September and chose 25 men and women to model clothes from sponsors such as Aeropostale and Gadzooks. The show was split into several themes like the 1970s and 1980s, athletic events and the club scene. The models were allowed to express their own personal style, some incorporating dance moves into their walk.
The models of the show present various themes like the 1970s and 1980s, also incorporating their personal styles.

"...a simple walk, but you combine it with music and clothes and you make it a show."

Clarissa Reyna, committee chair for Latino Programming
Sports
While not everyone considered cheerleading a sport, the cheerleaders themselves took their job seriously. In addition to regular three-hour practices three times a week, the male cheerleaders lifted weights three times a week and the female cheerleaders lifted twice a week and attended an aerobics class. All cheerleaders were required to practice tumbling and stunts on their own as often as possible. This year's squad was chosen to attend nationals.
“It's very athletic and physically demanding. It's also very dangerous. The girls rely on the guys to catch them, and the guys rely on the girls to trust them.”

-Jennifer Smith, junior in Communications
MARCHING ILLINI
"We won our first games and got to flip our capes from orange to white."

-BETHANY BUSCH, JUNIOR IN ACES
The best band in the land

The Marching Illini began their season doing what they love the best: cheering on a victorious football team to a 3-0 winning streak. "A winning season is what makes me happy," said John Deligiannis, senior in Engineering. The Marching Illini was a tradition of Illinois football. This organization included approximately 350 of the University of Illinois' finest and most dedicated students. At every home football game, the band performed its traditional pre-game show: Revised Entrance #3, Patriotic Medley, Illinois Loyalty, Oskee Wow Wow and William Tell. The halftime show consisted of the traditional Three-In-One with Chief Illiniwek.
After several difficult years, Illini earn a bowl game

With a vastly improved passing game, the Illini football team created a buzz around campus that was unheard of during the past two seasons. The Illini began the season with three wins over non-conference opponents while averaging 40 points per game.

However, a strong Big Ten schedule awaited. Following the 3-0 start, the Illini lost the next three games to Michigan State, Indiana, and Minnesota. Hoping to get back into their winning ways, the Illini traveled to Ann Arbor Michigan to face the ninth ranked Michigan Wolverines. The Illini came back from a third quarter 28-7 deficit to win 35-29 in the greatest comeback win in school history.

The Illini followed the historic win with a loss to second ranked Penn State before regrouping and winning its last three games. One of those wins came against twenty-fifth ranked Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. The Illini won 46-20 and handed Ohio State its worst loss at home in over 50 years. The win qualified the Illini for a bowl game, their first in 5 years.

The Illini will play the University of Virginia on December 30, 1999 in the Micron PC Bowl in Miami, Florida.
‘You have to execute your plays and protect the football every week. In this league anybody can beat anybody every week.’

—Ron Turner, Head Coach
This year's team could be the increase of offensive production. Unlike past years the Illini were able to complete long pass plays to receivers Brandon Lloyd and Michael Dean. Lloyd set the record for the most receiving yards by a freshman in a season with 454 yards. Sophomore quarterback Kurt Kittner made significant improvements from his freshman year. After one touchdown pass and seven interceptions in 1998, Kittner threw 22 touchdowns and four interceptions in 1999. He was tied with University alum Jeff George for the record for most touchdown passes in a single season. The improvement on offense led to the second highest point production in a season. The team finished the season 7-4 and 4-4 in the Big Ten Conference.
“We lead cheers, but we’re not cheerleaders.”

- Erin Trent, Junior in LAS
Block I

Fans cheer for Illini at home games

Block I, a student organization of the Illini Union Board, was composed of 22 "Blockheads" who led the cheers and performed card stunts in the stands during Illinois football games. During the first quarter of the football games, poms were passed out to a crowd consisting of about 900 fans that made up the Block I section. At half-time, they performed card stunts by giving fans different colored cards. When the cards were held up, they created pictures of characters such as the Chief or Gumby.
Streetfest ‘99 adds to tailgating tradition

Before every home football game was a tailgating party. Countless tents and vans lined up outside Memorial Stadium, while the smell of barbeque filled the air.

In addition to the traditional tailgating that is a mainstay at the University of Illinois there were additions to the schedule this year. Live entertainment like The Brat Pack, the Commodores and others took over the stage that was set up in the middle of Kirby Ave. The new entertainment added an extra element of celebration to an already exciting season.
"Conversations are the main thing at a tailgating party. We talk about the game, trying to predict the score"

-DANA DORR, SENIOR IN NURSING
Women's soccer at the University of Illinois continued on its path of excellence as it completed its third season as a varsity sport. The beginning of the season saw many changes as head coach Jillian Ellis left for UCLA and assistant coach Tricia Talierferro was named as her replacement. Unphased by the change in leadership, the team won its first five games. As the season continued, the Illini were ranked as high as 15 before injuries caused concern. Without some of their key players, the offense struggled. Despite this adversity, the Illini were determined to make the 1999 season memorable.

The team ended the season with an overall record of 12-8-2 in the Big Ten. Emily Brown, sophomore in LAS, set a school record with 18 goals and 40 points. The team completed its most successful season with a school best sixth-place finish in the Big Ten during the regular season, and its first post-season victory over Indiana in the Big Ten Tournament.
For the second straight year, the women's cross country team struggled for consistency in their line-up. The team struggled to a 10th place finish at the Big Ten Championships and a 13th place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional Meet. The highlight of the season came when the Illini finished first out of seven teams at the Pre-NCAA District V Meet. The team was led by Tara Mendoza, senior in LAS. She finished 34th at the NCAA Regional Meet.

“I ran hard and gave it my best.”

-TARA MENDOZZA, SENIOR IN LAS
**Running on green pastures**

More than half of the men's cross country meets were held at the UI Blue Golf Course in Savoy, giving them a home field advantage that aided in their success. The men placed first in the Illini Invitational and the Pre-NCAA District V Meet at the Savoy course. However, they finished 8th in the Big Ten Championships. Despite the setback, the Illini came back for a strong 4th place finish in the NCAA Midwest Regional Meet. The team was led by All-Region performers Scott McClenan, senior in Engineering, and Mike Lucchesi, junior in LAS. The team was coached by Gary Weineke.
“I think it [the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship] was a fantastic rebound from the Big Ten meet.”

—Gary Wieneke, head coach
With a fourth place finish in the Big Ten conference and a birth in the NCAA tournament, the Illini Women’s volleyball team triumphed in 1999.

One member of the volleyball team attributed their success to the leadership skills of the seniors.

“Our seniors did a really great job taking a leadership role on the team and we are sorry to see them go,” middle blocker Betsy Spicer, junior in LAS, said.

There were three seniors on the volleyball team; Melissa Beitz, Tracey Marshall and Sara Sorrell.

Beitz, ALS, collected 5,845 assists to make her the Illini volleyball record holder for career assists. Marshall, LAS, broke the Illini career digs record with 1,398 digs. Sorrell, ALS, played in every Illini volleyball game, 119, since her freshman year.

While the team excelled in Illini records, individual members of the team received tournament and conference honors. Spicer was named first team All-Big Ten conference. She was also named State Farm Illini Classic MVP. Beitz and Marshall were named to the pre-season All-Big Ten team.

“It was a huge honor. I can attribute it to my teammates and my team,” Spicer said. As a middle blocker, she depended on solid passes from her teammates.
Our seniors did a really great job taking a leadership role on the team and we are sorry to see them go.”

–BETSY SPICER, JUNIOR IN LAS
The Illini ended their volleyball team post-season play with a regular season record of 16-10, also received a birth in the NCAAs in second seat, the East Region's Florida Gators tournament. The Illini ended their second-round loss to the NCAA Florida Gators.
MicronPC.com Bowl

Virginia vs Illinois

21 vs 63
"It was really great for the team having a lot of students backing them up."

-AUBRIE MORRISON, JUNIOR IN COMMUNICATIONS

Bowling over Wahoos leaves bittersweet feeling

From 0-11, 3-8, to 8-4, 1999 was a great turnaround for the Illini. On Dec. 30, the Fighting Illini played in their first bowl game in more than five years. The Fighting Illini took on the University of Virginia at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla. and came out with a 62-21 blowout victory in the MicronPC.com Bowl. The Virginia Cavaliers defense had a hard time keeping up with the Illini offense. The total damage amounted to 611 yards of offense for the Illini, an Illini bowl and MicronPC.com Bowl record. The 63 points were also an Illini bowl record and a MicronPC Bowl record. Kurt Kittner was named the MVP.
"I didn't go to any regular season games but I drove 21 hours for the bowl game and it was worth it. I've never screamed so loud."

-ANGIE DARLINGTON, SENIOR IN LAS.
"There was a bit of debate in the beginning as to whether or not we could go (to the bowl game), but it all worked out."

—DEVON GRAVELY, SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING
Performing in numbers

The Illiniettes were a self-run group of 28 precision dancers, and a division of the Marching Illini. They did not have a coach or sponsor, but two student captains, Sarah Kopke and Alison Osterbur. All of their routines and funds come from within the squad. Like every other Illini football fan, the Illiniettes were ecstatic when they found out Illinois was going to a bowl game. The Illiniettes have supported the Illini through the entire season, so it was only natural for them to be on the field in Florida.

The dancing and cheering did not end when the football season did. The Illiniettes supported the basketball team as well. They choreographed routines using everything from jazz to funk, and even involved the Orange Krush. The Illiniettes kept the team and the crowd pumped whatever the season.
Giving time to the community, honoring tradition and maintaining loyalty epitomizes the Orange Krush

The Orange Krush was bigger than ever, having more than 500 students. They took huge strides toward their goal of becoming the premier student organization in college basketball. One of the highlights for the year's Krush was a trip to the United Center to watch Illinois take on Duke. Members of the Orange Krush presented Dick Vitale with a check for $2,000 to the Jimmy V. Foundation. "Not only did we get to meet Vitale, but we even drove him back to his hotel," said Jared Gelfond, freshman in LAS. The Orange Krush has always raised money for local charities and scholarships; this year they expected to surpass last year's total of $52,000. Another milestone for the Krush was the creation of the Matt Heldman/Orange Krush Scholarship Fund. The annual award will serve as a tribute to the former Illini basketball player, who died in 1999.

"Not only did we get to meet Vitale, but we even drove him back to his hotel."

JARED GELFOND, FRESHMAN IN LAS
It was an exceptionally good year for the Illini women’s swimming team. "We've had a real good season and have been real strong," said head coach Jim Lutz. Two women qualified for the NCAA tournament. Anna Christiansen, sophomore in LAS, swam the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Jessica Aveyard, sophomore in LAS, swam the 200-yard backstroke, the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. "[The NCAA] has been a goal of mine and something I've always wanted to do," said Aveyard. Last year, they had one swimmer compete in the NCAA. Lutz considered this year's increase in swimmers for the NCAA "a pretty good deal." The Olympic time trials also felt an increase in Illini influence this year. Less than 1 percent of all swimmers in the nation qualified for this prestigious event. This year six swimmers went. "As far as national exposure, this has been our best year," said Lutz.
"We’ve had a real good season and have been real strong."

–Jim Lutz, Head Coach
"I'm proud of what this group has done. They've kept making progress; they've not been distracted. It speaks well for their desire to keep working hard and to become a good basketball team."

-Lon Kruger, Head Coach
showcasing their athleticism with alley-oops and slam dunks, the Illini brought back excitement to Assembly Hall

Having gone undefeated in Australia over the summer, the expectations of the talented and youthful Illini basketball team were high. Early in the year, the team played difficult non-conference opponents such as Duke, Seton Hall, Maryland and Kansas. Coach Lon Kruger earned his 300th victory during this stretch of non-conference games. It was fitting that this victory came against Texas Pan-American, a school he formerly coached. "We all congratulated him. It's quite an accomplishment," said Cory Bradford, sophomore in LAS.

This tough non-conference schedule helped them prepare for their Big Ten opponents. Despite a 1-3 start in Big Ten conference play and a few injuries that sidelined several players, the Illini finished the Big Ten schedule strong and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament. They finished the regular season with a record of 19-8, 11-5 in the Big Ten Conference. "I'm proud of what this group has done," said Kruger. "They've kept making progress; they've not been distracted. It speaks well for their desire to keep working hard and to become a good basketball team."
"We play great defense but I think we’re better off when we attack. And my motto is, attack, attack, attack."

- Therese Grentz, Head Coach
Winning more than two-thirds of their games, and finishing in the upper echelon of the Big Ten, it was yet another women's team that the University of Illinois could be proud of. Coach Theresa Grentz's team had one of the most potent offenses in the nation, averaging more than 70 points a game. Guard Allison Curtin, sophomore in Education, and forward Tauja Catchings, senior in LAS, led the Illini, who were supported by players such as senior guards Kylie Martin, LAS, and Melissa Parker, senior in ALS, as well as forward Susan Blauer, ALS. The team had a record of 22-10 going into the NCAA Tournament.
With a season record of 13-1 overall, and 6-1 in the Big Ten, the University of Illinois Director of Athletics, Ron Guenther and the Board of Trustees approved a three-year contract extension for head coach Mark Johnson. Johnson's overall record of 91-24-1 (.789) would keep him with the program through at least the 2005 season. "My staff and I have worked hard at turning our program into a top-ten team, and I feel we can challenge for the national title on a yearly basis," said Johnson.

The Illinois wrestlers closed their regular season by defeating Purdue, 30-3. Their only defeat of the season was to No. 1 Iowa. The Illini traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana, March 4 and 5 for the Big Ten Championship. The Illini were led by Ryan Escobar, junior in LAS; junior in ALS Griff Powell, Pat Quirk and John Lockhart; senior in ALS Carl Perry, Bill Zeman, Ben King and Nat Patrick; and Adam Tirapelle, senior in LAS. They finished the season ranked sixth in the country.
"My staff and I have worked hard at turning our program into a top-ten team, and I feel we can challenge for the national title on a yearly basis."

— Mark Johnson, Head Coach
"It was a challenging year. We had many ups and downs and we fell short in the Big Ten Tournament."

-JASON ANDERSON, SOPHOMORE IN CJ
Inexperience causes inconsistent play

After winning the Big Ten Championship the year before, the 1999 University of Illinois baseball team had high expectations. After losing seven seniors to graduation, there were many new faces on the squad. Fortunately, the Illini returned six of the nine members from the 1998 squad. The players were very young however, youth led to positive outcomes in the end. The pitching staff was young and at times lacked the consistency, but the coaches always remained positive.

"Our pitching staff is a little shaky," said D.J. Svihlik, junior in LAS. "I think the guys get a little nervous out there sometimes because we do have a very talented, but young staff."

Even with a young team, they were very impressive throughout the season and proved they were capable of winning. Despite injuries and slumps, they maintained a winning record and earned a spot in the Big Ten Tournament at the end of the season.

The team's overall record was 34 wins and 22 losses, 15-12 in the Big Ten. The Big Ten Conference was stronger this year, leaving the young and inexperienced Illini on the short end of many games.

The first night game was played on April 27 against Illinois State, ending with a 7-6 victory. While playing under the lights of Illinois Field, the Illini posted a 4-0 record.
"It was a real pleasure to be a part of the University of Illinois golf team that accomplished making the cut at the NCAA Tournament, which is the best they have done in 50 years."

-D.A. Points, senior in LAS

Never so easy

The 1998-99 golf team provided the highest finish since the 1990 season.

Led by seniors Mark Henderson, CBA, D.A. Points, LAS and Ed Parga, CBA, the team finished third in the Big Ten Championships and advanced into the NCAA Championship.

At the NCAA Central Regional Tournament, the Illini finished 12th and made the cut by finishing ahead of 10 higher ranked teams.

In the national NCAA Championship, the team finished in 15th place, while Points and Henderson finished 12th and 16th, respectively.

Points earned All-Big Ten honors and was a 3rd team All-American.

Larry Nuger, sophomore in CBA, won the medalist award for the Fossum Invitational and the Big Ten Championship.

In the final MasterCard ranking, Illinois finished in 29th place.
Women’s Golf

“Overall we were a confident team who looked to improve each time out.”

-Christine Scott, junior in ALS

Seeking to rebuild

With only three returning players, the young 1998-1999 golf team had a lot to learn. This youth included two freshmen and two new players on the travel squad.

Julian Sitter, senior in Education, made the team’s low average of 82.3. Sitter’s highest finish of the year was a fourth place finish in the Illini Classic.

The Illini Classic was the best result for the team as they finished fourth out of 14 teams. Their final match of the season came at the Big Ten Championships where the team finished in 11th place.

After only playing seven tournaments, Sarah Kim, freshman in LAS, earned a varsity letter for her play. Her low round came at the Illini Classic with a score of 82 on a par 75 course.

With a youthful core of freshman and the experienced seniors, the team maintained a positive attitude as they continuously tried improving their scores.
Hanging on, despite the odds

Under the guidance of head coach Yoshi Hayasaki, the Illini men’s gymnastics team produced another winning season with a record of 9-8.

The jewel of the team’s season was the competition against No. 2 Ohio State on March 16. The Illini set a school record of 230.0 points against the Buckeyes.

“We had a great night,” said Hayasaki. “It all came together tonight. We finally put all the pieces together.”

The team placed an admirable fourth at Regionals, despite the earlier loss of the team’s captain and defending NCAA all-around champion, Travis Romagnoli, junior in LAS.

“I feel that finishing the season in fourth at Regionals, minus the number one all-rounder in the nation, was incredible,” said Paul Linnenburger, sophomore in LAS. “Nobody expected us to do that.”

“This team proved to the nation that we are one of the best, even without the number one all-rounder in the nation.”

—Paul Linnenburger, sophomore in LAS
Creating new standards

The Illini women’s gymnastics team began the season with losses against No. 2 Florida and No. 7 Michigan State. The women bounced back to a winning season and an appearance at the NCAA Regionals.

A highlight of the season was the team’s success at the Illinois State Meet. The Illini won first place in four of the five events, with Gina Wiechmann, junior in ALS, taking first in the all-around and Kim Berres, senior in ALS, placing first on the beam. Wiechmann also won the balance beam competition at the Big Ten Championships, at which the team placed fifth.

For the second year in a row, the Illini had a post-season trip to the NCAA Regionals where they placed fifth. The women ended the season with an overall record of 10-7-1, 4-3 within the Big Ten.
"We worked really hard in the gym from day one."

- Phaedra Dixon, sophomore in Communications
“...we just took care of business and defended our home court.”

-Oliver FreeLove, Senior in CB
There was an amazing achievement at Atkins Tennis Center during the 1998-1999 men's tennis season. The Fighting Illini, ranked No. 2 in the nation, won the Big Ten Championship for the third straight time. Along with these wins, the men's tennis team broke a school record with 28 wins. They also came in second in both the Blue Grey Classic and the National Indoor Championship.

Experience leads the Illini to new expectations

The Fighting Illini experienced its second perfect season in the Big Ten. "Every Big Ten team considers us their match of the season because on paper, we should win," said Oliver Freelove, senior in CBA.

In addition to the Big Ten Championship, the team also beat some very competitive teams throughout their schedule, including No. 10 Duke, No. 12 Tennessee and No. 1 Stanford.

Although they won these matches, the team remained focused on their goal of winning the NCAA Championship. They reached the Elite Eight of the NCAA Championship before losing 3-4 to Mississippi. The team lost only one match on their home court.
Freelove was named the Big Ten Athlete of the Year as he became the only All-American named to both singles and doubles. His teammate Cary Franklin, junior in LAS, was also named an All-American for his doubles play.

The graduating class was one of the most successful in school history. Seniors Gavin Sontag, CBA, Jakub Teply, Engineering, and Freelove are ranked one, two and three respectively in career victories.

Coach Craig Tiley was the recipient of the Wilson/ITA National Coach of the Year award and the Big Ten Coach of the Year award.
New coach brings winning mentality

New head coach Sujay Lama prepared the team to battle ranked teams like No. 17 Arkansas and No. 13 Notre Dame. The team started out slow, but after winning their first game against Middle Tennessee State University, they improved.

"It's always special to get that first win," said Coach Lama. "I'm most happy for the team because they needed this win after a tough weekend."

Once conference play began, they began to win regularly. With a difficult Big Ten schedule, Coach Lama inspired each of his players to reach new expectations for themselves.

The Fighting Illini earned a spot in the NCAA Championships, but lost in the first round. They finished the year with a record of 13-11, 8-4 in Big Ten play.

"For them to have success on the court after all the hard work they have put in means everything," said Coach Lama on his tennis team.
For them to have success on the court after all the hard work they have put in means everything.

—Coach Sujay Lama
“With the leadership that our coaches provided us and the talent of our team, we accomplished many of the goals that we set.”

—T.J. Jumper, Junior in Education

Maturity keeps the Illini running at full speed

The 1999 track team featured the return of nine Big Ten place winners. With this solid core of athletes, the team got off to a quick start.

The team hosted three other teams in the Illinois Invitational, their first meet of the year, and successfully defended their title from a year ago.

The team continued their success in the Big Ten Indoor Championship. They finished in second place out of 11 teams.

After the indoor track season ended, the outdoor season started, in which they took the Southern Illinois Invitational title.

At the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, the Illini finished in fourth place out of 11 teams. Sherman Armstrong, sophomore in LAS, and Bobby True, senior in CBA, won Big Ten Championship titles in their individual events, 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles for Armstrong and 800-meters run for True.
"It was sad to see the seniors leave, but we have a lot to look forward to in the future."

-Tisha Ponder, junior in Agriculture
With six returning All-Americans and several new members, the Illini women looked to improve from their 1998 season.

The team began the indoor season with the Illini Invitational held at the Armory. They finished in second place out of four teams and followed with a first-place finish in the Park Inn Invitational.

With this momentum, the ladies headed into the Big Ten Indoor Championships. They finished in sixth place out of 11 teams.

With the indoor track season completed, the Illini focused on their outdoor track schedule. Their first meet was in Houston, Texas for the Bayou Classic. The Illini finished in second place out of 11 teams. They continued their strong performances as they prepared for the conference championship.

At the Big Ten Outdoor Championship, the Illini finished fifth among the 11 teams. Aleisha Latimer placed first in the 100-meter hurdles while the relay team of Chequetta Bearfield, freshman in LAS, Aleisha Latimer, freshman in LAS, Laura Aschoff, sophomore in ALS and Kerry Richards, junior in Communications, won the 4 by 100-meter relay event.
Groups and Greeks

Jaclyn Graham, Editor
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Established in 1895
One Hundred Thirty-Three Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Arrow games for Links to Literacy

Right: Kim Kluck, Heather Wakefield, Susan Donahue and Jennifer Coffman are all smiles at a fall exchange.
Left: Melanie Long, Carrie Bauer, Monica Biernat, Ashley Ledbetter, Amanda McNally and Kelly O'Rourke await the arrival of the 2003 pledge class on Sisterhood Night 1999.

Left: Seniors Jenn Bryan, Katie Murphy, Stacey Dunton, Allison Misevich, Anna Fleming, Kelly Murphy, Erin Denning and Erica Jones gather together for a picture at their last Sisterhood Night.

Below: Pi Phi Big Sisters Melissa Kendzora, Erin McNary, Annie Retzer and Adrienne Varland celebrate the Initiation of their Little Sisters Kara Monier, Caitlin Daly, Saba Elderkin, Mari Meyer and Kate Winternute.
Top: Phi Sigma Kappa.

Above: Sean Bauer and Nick Cabrera having a good time at an impromptu.

Far above: Phi Sig Matt Kirkpatrick, Sean Bauer, Dan Tun, Nick Cabrera and Shane Thomas having a good time.

Above: A Phi Sig pledge family enjoying the bar.
Above: Phi Sigs know how to have a good time with their sisters! Front: Paula LoDestro and Stephanie West. Back: Christina Atanowsky, Jen Tarpey, Kristen Schafer, Lori Huston and Michelle Bezy.


Below: Sisterhood Night 1999 with the 2003s at Phi Sigma Sigma.
Below: Alpha Chi Omega Seniors:
Front: Leah Kreezowski, Lea Carani and Alex Fierz. Row 2:
Hope Whitfield, Heather Artis, Jenn DiPasquale, Krista Bannon, Laura Shatkus and Ashley Wike. Back:
Marisa Helligor, Laura Vozza, Mandy Komperda, Danielle Glennon, Beth Pickens, Megan Stewart, Paige Shaheen, Dana McDaniel and Marnie Heintz.

Founded: Hamilton College, 1832
Illinois Chapter Established in 1911
Twenty-Five Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Sierra Wilderness Club and Habitat for Humanity

310 E. John St., Champaign
Nickname: Alpha Dels
Symbol: Sword, Spear, Monument, Star and Crescent

Left: Alpha Dels take a break from the heat to drink during Spring Break 1999.

Below left: Alpha Dels in South Padre, Texas, during Spring Break 1999.

Below: A group of Alpha Dels on their annual Canoe Trip in 1999.

Bottom: Alpha Delta Phi 1999.
Founded: Lewis School for Women, 1873
Iota Chapter Established 1906
One Hundred and Eighty Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Service for Sight

Top: Delta Gamma on Sisterhood Night 1999.
Above: Alex Angio, Natalie Michael, Laura Miller and Holly Miller.
Right: Moira Jurcik and Alicia Bubis at a fall exchange with Acacia.
Above: Caroline Yau and Dawn Darby take a break from a fall exchange.

Left: Kimberly Timmons and Kristina Toncray on Bid Night 1999.

Alpha Tau Omega Seniors: Jeffrey Piper, President; Brad Foster, Vice President; Erik Schnotala, Treasurer; Tom Alex, Jay Anderson, Ryan Bannack, Brian Bogulski, Chris Carroll, Michael Ciccone, Mike Connors, Adam Cowhey, Ian Crelling, David Deeke, Victor DeMartino, Jeffrey Dickerson, Michael Drai, Nathan Ernst, Joseph Farinella, John Frank, Wade Glisson, Nathan Good, Brian Hacias, Ryan Inlow, Brad Jacobsen, Nicholas Johnson, Kevin Kauke, Brett Keller, Matthew Kramer, Dan Letizia, Jesse Lucco, Scott McNaughton, Brian Monje, Peter Olagunju, Jason Organ, Marlon Ross, Jerome Smith, Nicholas Spychalski, Jason Swedo, Anthony Verticchio, Ben Warriner, Timothy Wentink and Mark Zieba.

Above: Alpha Tau Omega.

Left and Above: Alpha Tau Omega having fun with friends.

Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Gamma Zeta Chapter Established in 1895
Two Hundred Fifty-Eight Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Matthew House, Cunningham Children's Home, Blood Drives, Josh Matthew Memorial Fund and Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club

1101 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana
Nickname: PMS
Symbol: Maltese Cross
Right: Seniors Jen Martin, Cheryl Gorny, Kate Kolososki, Christina Matulis and Jen Swikle enjoy their last Violet Ball.

Right: Sisterhood Night 1999 brings new member classes of Sig Kaps together for a night of bonding.

Bottom: Tiffany Smith, Mary Grace Lasquety, Jenny McKuñsky and Laura Frisbie take a break between frames while cosmic bowling on Sisterhood Night.

Left: Sigma Kappa's 1999 Executive Council: Karyn Junker, Recording Secretary; Kimberly Brabow, President; Megan Bengston, Vice President of Scholarship; Jennie Gisar, Executive Vice President; Tessa Schneider, Vice President of Pledge Education; Janet Mallon, Vice President of Membership; Meredith Davis, Panhellenic Delegate; Lindsey Elder, Treasurer; Jennifer Crick, Vice President of Alumnae Relations and Cindy Safin, Health Advocate.

Left: Sigma Kappa's newest sisters, the 2003s, gather at the house for a day of bonding.
Below: Members of Alpha Delta Pi are so excited to have their new sisters with them on Sisterhood Night 1999!

Above: Alpha Delta Pis on Sisterhood Night 1999: Erica Hilenberg, Christen Treadway, Claire Gron, Abby Rogers, Amy Mathais and Michele Manczko.

Above: The Class of 2002 show their spirit for A D Pi as they gather for a picture on the porch during Sisterhood Night.
Founded: Barnard College in New York, 1909
Mu Chapter Established in 1920
Fifty-Six Active Chapters
Philanthropy: AIDS Awareness; Breast Cancer Awareness and Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel

Below: Sisterhood Night 1999 at Alpha Epsilon Phi.


Above: The women of 4-H House.

Right: The Pledge Class of 2000 at T. K. W i n d e l s:
Kathi Reed, Alison Gill, S t a c c y Webster, Jenny Taylor, Erika Marley, Krystal C a m p b e l l, Amy Drach, Erin Phillips and Melissa Schilling.
Left: 4-II Girls at one of their favorite spots--T.K. Wendels.

Left: The Pledge Class of 2002 at Illini First Night.

Left: 4-II girls struttin’ their stuff at formal: Megan Swearinger, Lundsey Gray, Tracy Barnard, Kim Eden, Kara Connor and Tonya Temple.
Founded: University of Arkansas, 1895
Omicron Chapter Established in 1900

Symbol: Owl

Nickname: Chi Os

Philanthropy: Chi Omega Read Aloud for Literacy

Above: Members of Chi Omega welcome their new member class of 2003 on Sisterhood Night 1999.
Left: Christy and Miel take time out from Chi Omega's Barndance at Woodsy for a cute picture.

Below: Some Chi Omega Seniors hang out in a tree in front of their house on Sisterhood Night one last time.
Founded: Miami University in Ohio, 1902
Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1921
One Hundred and Sixty-Three Active Chapters
Nickname: Dee Zees
Symbol: Turtle
Philanthropy: Krazee Bowl to benefit Gallaudet University for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Right: 2001 Dee Zees Emily Nice, Megan Nowicki and Stephanie Gamage welcome the 2003 New Member Class before taking the all-house picture.

Right: Lauren Levy, Jill Frisby, Kristin Hamilton, Natalie Lubinski, Libby Wakolbinger, Bethany Labuz, Kristy Kane, Maribel Hernandez, Jenny Hoke, Kristin Ilayes, Carrie Bilodeau, Kristy Walkington and Jessica Arduini take time out on Sisterhood Night 1999 to flash their winning smiles.

Below: Delta Zeta.
Left: 2002s Kristy Walkington, Megan O'Donnell, Mayme Perkins, Jessica Jones and Libby Walkolbinger are ready for a night of fun at a Hawaiian-theme exchange.

Below: A group of Dee Zees take a break from disco dancing at a 70s themed exchange for a picture.

Bottom left: Erin Jones, Becky Harar, Gwen Boyce, Maribel Hernandez and Sarah Irle strike a pose on Sisterhood Night 1999.

Bottom right: Several 2002s welcome the New Members into Delta Zeta's sisterhood.
Founded: Monmouth College, 1870
Beta Lambda Chapter Established in 1899
One Hundred and Twenty-Seven Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Four-on-Four Men's Volleyball Tournament benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

Above: Heather Lane, Melinda Haberkorn and Liz Grove at Semi-Formal.

Right: Patti Velez, Jocee Gleason, Lindsay Banks, Brooke, Vance, Vicki Nolan, Diane Pennington, Purva Kelkar, Ging O'Reilly, Jill Zatezalo and Jen Harms take a minute on Sisterhood Night to show their excitement about all of the new members.

Below: All dressed up; Sara Palkon, Missy Maslowski, Amy Larke, Kia Vallas, Becki Triska and Anne Sudlow celebrate at Miami Triad.
Left: Is that Britney? These Kappa girls show their Britney Spears spirit before Fall Serenades.

Below left: Lesley Bates, Nikki Greene, Liz Grove and Becki Triska show off their braids during Spring Break. Many of the Kappa girls spent their Spring Break together in Cancun, Mexico.

Below: Carrie Pleune and Dana Door get ready to welcome the new member class of 2003.

ove: Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sisterhood Night 1999.
Founded: Wesleyan Female College, 1852
Delta Beta Chapter Established in 1921
One Hundred and Eighty Active Chapters
Symbol: Lion
Philanthropy: Broomball Tournament Supporting the Children’s Miracle Network

Above: Nichole Bierman, Christen Luckman, Tricia Masters, Beth Ingram, Katrina Vlahovich, Jenny Huff, Stacy Helvey and Tai Lake are decked out in their 70's gear for Rush '99.

Above right: Phi Mus Tara Marsh, MaryBeth Watson, Karen Ryan, Kate Einikis, Lisa Walz, Melissa Meyer, Stacy Helvey, Liz Fortier, Cathy Mullan, Aveline Valvano and Jenny Pepper having fun at Frat Park during Alpha Gamma Delta’s Water Wars.

Right: MaryBeth Abramczyk, Shawnda Moss, Cindy Heitzig, Eleni Dunn and MaryBeth Watson at Zenobifest.

Bottom right: Molly Henning, Katie Moriarty, Meggan Grahn, Lyz Peterson and Lisa Walz having fun at Winter Formal.

Left: Phi Mu on Sisterhood Night 1999.

Left: Lisa Milosavljevic, Brooke Matelis, Rita Karim, MaryBeth Abramezyk, Jenny Pepper, Cindy Heitzig and MaryBeth Watson.

Above: Beth Ingram, Marybeth Abramezyk, Jenny Huff, Cindy Heitzig and Dana Rizzo at Formal '99.

Illinois Student Government (ISG) is the official voice of the student body at the University of Illinois. ISG is composed of four elected officials, an elected assembly and six standing committees. During the term of the Fifth Assembly, ISG worked on several important student issues, including campus development, improving academic advising and multicultural awareness. By working with campus administration, and local, state and federal policy makers, ISG effectively represents the student body. Check out the website at http://www.isg.uiuc.edu.

Right: Executive Officers.
Front: Treasurer Kavitha Babu and Vice President Kristin Acuff.
Back: President Jeff Shapiro and Chief of Staff Andrew Hammill.
Above: Illinois Student Government Assembly. Front: Yuri Kim, Amar Chadaga, Ben Dillon and Eamon Kelly. Row 2: Treasurer Kavitha Babu, President Jeff Shapiro, Vice President Kristen Aeuff and Chief of Staff Andrew Hammill. Back: Nicole Blanco, Katie Beaumont, Kasumi Wada, Katie Marton, Kari Lauritzen, Erin Glezen, Joel Baise, Kelly Coyle, Justin Lewis, Jenny Pillsbury, Adenike Adeboyejo, Aaron Block, Jay Punnakal and Alice Li.
Above: Alpha Gamma Delta on Sisterhood Night 1999.

Right: Alpha Gam 2000s on Sisterhood Night 1999.

Right: The new member class of 2003.
Established in 1911
One Hundred Seventy-Four Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Run for the Roses to benefit arthritis research


The selection of a Homecoming Court was a tradition almost as old as Homecoming itself. Each year ten male and ten female seniors were selected by faculty and staff judges through an application and interview process. The Court was selected on the basis of academic achievement, campus leadership, community involvement and Illini pride. They represented the student body and presided over Homecoming festivities.

Above: The culmination of Homecoming week festivities is the presentation of the Court at halftime of the football game.

News and Sports:

Promotions:

The Editors: Front: Editor-in-Chief Sarah Riley, Art Director Corinne Creswell and Graphics Editor Alison Fuchs. Row 2: Photo Editor Casie Perry, Campus Editor Julie Westfall and Chief Copy Editor Maribeth Garton. Row 3: Managing Editor John Zaremba, Sports Editor Andrew Savikas, Development Editor Mike Gunderson and Metro Editor Dave Parro.

Alpha Phi

Founded: Syracuse University, 1872
Beta Alpha Chapter Established in 1922
One Hundred Thirty-Eight Active Chapters
Philanthropy: King of Hearts and Operation Ivy Leaf benefiting the Kristy Burgener Memorial Scholarship and Research Fund for Kidney Cancer

508 E. Armory Ave., Champaign
Nickname: Phis
Symbol: Teddy Bear

Right: Alpha Phis Chris Hitt, Jen Mailman, Margaret Ullrich and Stae Metropulos take time out of their busy 1999 Formal Sorority Rush schedule to pose for a picture.

Right: Lorrie Ippensen, Christie Butcher, Cher Decker, Tasha Halverson and Anna Meyers are get ready for a night out on the town.

Right: Alpha Phi Executive Board: Front: Gina Sola, Chris Hitt, Erin Durango, Stacey Sturgalewski and Ashley Cloyd. Row 2: Hillary Litchfield, Rachel Daley, Kristin Farrar, Jill Wilberg, Paige Reardon, Melody Aiken, Kerri Lynch and Sue Chavarria. Back: Christina Lehman, Margaret Ullrich, Missy Perez, Alison Siwek and Kate Krummel.
Founded: Boston University, 1888
Delta Pi Chapter Established in 1902
One Hundred Sixty Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Frats at Bat benefiting Children's Cancer Charities and Sleighbells

Nickname: Tri Delts
Symbol: Dolphin

508 E. Chalmers St., Champaign


Left: Seniors Melissa Holland, Dena Hybert, Laura Reid, Melisa Roche, Katie McGuire and Elizabeth Kason show the bonds of trust they have made through the years as sisters.

Above: Lindsay Ternes, Maggie Soeijarto, Lana Fourney, Jen Smith, Andrea Diehl, Christy Cerne, Megan Millirons, Laura Meehan, Sarah Prunty and Alicia Powers take a break from bowling.
Below left: Delts celebrate Bidnight with Delta Gamma in toga party fashion.
Below right: Several Delts take time out of this social event to capture their memories as a photograph.

**Founded:** University of Missouri 1905

**Illinois Chapter Established:** 1914

**Thirty Active Chapters**

**Philanthropy:** Jump-Athon

Left: FarmHouse


Above: Sisterhood Night is an evening when the girls welcome their new pledge class and show them a night of bonding and sisterhood.

Right: The new pledge class of 2003 celebrates their initiation on Halloween.

Below: The Crescent Moon Ball takes place once a year where the Gamma Phi girls spend an evening dancing and having fun.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded: DePauw University in Indiana, 1870
Delta Chapter Established in 1895
One-Hundred Fifty-Five Active Chapter
Nickname: Thetas
Symbols: Kite and Twin Stars
Philanthropy: Theta Hoops benefiting Court Appointed Special Advocates

611 E. Daniel St., Champaign

Left: Kappa Alpha Theta’s upperclassmen gather at the 2002’s I-Party.

Left: The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class of 2002.

Left: Kappa Alpha Theta house photo taken on Sisterhood Night 1999.
Kappa Delta

Right: Kappa Deltas
Andrea Baker, Sarah Poynton, Katie Rule, Lorena Lemus, Dana Zakarian, April Keller, Michelle Allured, Christy Schweizer, Jenie Romo, Katie Wright, Laura Sudlow and Beth Gorman visit South Padre Island for an exciting spring break.


Middle: The 2001 pledge class at spring semi-formal 1999.

Left: Some older members of the house and recent alums at G&T.
Founded: Norwich University, 1856
Rho Chapter Established in 1916
Fourty-Two Active Chapters
Philanthropy: Greek's Cleanup and Cunningham Children's Home

Above: Brothers Lance Werhly and Andy Seiber have a good laugh at Crazy Bowling, which took the place of a chapter meeting.

Above Left: New member Brian Lopofsky enjoys time with his "pledge family;" his Father Brad Schulz and Mother, Alpha Gamma Delta Stacey Fleer.

Below: Dog pile on President Rinker after initiation!

Above: Theta Xi Seniors. Front: Mark Baxter, Nate Duncombe, Lou DeFalco, Jeff Mueller and Jeremy Kramper. Row 2: Chad Evers, Brian George, Mike Rodenbaugh, Bill Blumthall and Matt McCloskey. Back: Mike Lopykinski, Ryan Patterson, Shaun Perigande.

Right: Theta Xi Officers. Front: President Jeremy Kramper, Vice President Keith Kleghorn and Social Chair Ryan McAlister. Back: Secretary John Casey, House Manager Scott Francis and Treasurer Ben Jenkins.
Intrafraternity Council: Front: Vice President of Service Brandon April, Vice President of Recruitment Kwame Mensah, President Jason Abel, Vice President of Judicial Affairs Jon Espejo and Vice President of Campus Relations Derek Weber. Back: Vice President of Internal Affairs Mark Bradford, Vice President of Scholarship Phillip Olson, Vice President of Risk Management Bill Blumthal, Vice President of Public Affairs Brian Carlson, Vice President of Membership Education Chris Bryan and Vice President of Finance William Shimer.
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the 27 sororities at the University of Illinois. Besides enforcing and amending the Panhellenic Constitution and By-laws, the council provides various programming activities such as Greeks Take the Lead, a new member leadership conference, the Multicultural Awareness Committee, Scholarship Council, Greek Weekend, service opportunities and the Homecoming Parade. The council and executive board meet once a week to ensure that the sorority experience is as beneficial as possible.


Panhellenic Executive Board: Front: President Ann O’Connell, Vice President of Finance Jill Gayton, Judicial Board Chairwoman Cynthia Salazar and Vice President of Recruitment Amy Ludwig. Back: Vice President of Public Relations Lynn Boughton, Vice President of Scholarship Emily Rakoski, Vice President of Development Megan Ehrisman, Vice President of Service Melissa Meana, Internal Vice President Stephanie Sideman and Vice President of Social Awareness Christy Schweizer.


Sachem Executive Board: Front: Vice President of Communications Rob Dolin, President Cory Burke and Atius Vice President of Finance Jason Johnson. Back: Vice President of Internal Relations Rita Mocek, Sachem Vice President of Activities Melody Aiken, Sachem Vice President of Finance Margaret Silverwood and Atius Vice President of Activities Sara Churchill.
Illini Pride is the Student Athletic Board of the University of Illinois. Illini Pride supports all 19 Varsity Athletic teams. Illini Pride promotes pride and enthusiasm throughout campus. Boasting over 1,000 members, Illini Pride is often identified as the "biggest and best" student organization. In the past year, Illini Pride has also raised $52,000 for charities through the Orange Krush fundraising program, as well as having participated in several social and service functions.

Above: The 1999-2000 Executive Board.

Below: A group of Illini priders working on the float.

Right: The finished float.

Bottom: Members of Orange Krush getting rowdy at the Assembly Hall.
Commerce Council is a service organization in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Approximately 200 students unite to sponsor a variety of programs for the University of Illinois. The Council’s successful event ranged from the Annual Commerce Leadership Conference, Fall and Spring Career Fairs to the College of Commerce Graduation ceremonies. The organization plans many educational, social and philanthropic activities including raising money for the Journey Fund.

Left: Jennifer March discusses semester plans with committee chairs at the bi-annual Innercouncil Retreat.

Left: 1999 Commerce Council Executive Board: Front: Publicity Director Joe Jaunich, Internal Vice President Greg Stokke and Secretary Abe Khosrud. Back: Programs Director Nick Mehta, Advisor Alice Waldorf, External Vice President Abby Rogers, President Roland Thomas and Treasurer Jennifer March.

Below: Commerce Council members recruit during Quad Day.
The goal of the Krannet Center Student Association (KCSA) is to promote and celebrate the arts. It provides volunteer opportunities and activities that unite those who appreciate the arts, throughout Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, the University of Illinois and larger communities. The KCSA consists of more than 300 students from all majors and backgrounds and is dedicated to advocating the arts and arts education.


Right: KCSA at the Millinium Homecoming Parade. Left to Right: Brian Opyd, Chantal Panozzo, Emily Mathieu, Joe Kurlinkus, Jack Thomas, Jay Rhode and Doug King.

Above: KCSA's Administrative Board. Front: Kate Pirog, Kainaz Antia, Chantal Panozzo, Melissa Fong, Julia Carpo, Chiraqi Naik, Emily Mathieu, Megan Elwood, Anand Giermann, Brian Cudiamat, Heidi Nebel, Chris Srikaplahadham. Back: I-Chant Chiang, Marc Olson, Josh Birnbien, Melanie Steinberg, Joe Kurlinkus, Doug King, Dain Bhattacharyya, Scott Garvin, Dan Logan and Piotr Adamczyce.
Alpha Gamma Sigma, a professional agricultural fraternity, has proud roots that reach back to 1949. The IlliDell chapter was founded on the ideals of friendship and equality. IlliDell has always had a strong bond of brotherhood. Their belief in “strength from within” helps members to prepare for successful agricultural careers. IlliDell takes pride in giving support to all city and campus philanthropies.
Welcome to the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the foremost Professional Business Fraternity at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. We have been actively contributing to the University and its community since 1922 and look forward to providing our members with business experience for many years to come. Our chapter offers exciting social and philanthropic activities while providing invaluable professional experience. The lifelong friendships we build give our members support and guidance throughout college and into the commercial world. The bond of brotherhood we share provides the ultimate opportunity for success.


Below: Senior Brothers at Barndance.
Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional and social Engineering sorority founded in 1983 that provides friendship, leadership and professionalism to all members of the organization. Since 1983, Alpha Omega Epsilon has expanded into an international organization covering the United States and Canada. The Theta Chapter at the University of Illinois was founded on February 27, 1999. The Theta Chapter has grown from its seven colony founding members to its current seventeen members. Alpha Omega Epsilon's members are women pursuing a degree in Engineering. Each semester we participate in a variety of social, professional, philanthropic and sisterhood activities with organizations both in and out of the College of Engineering. We are also members of the Engineering Council.

Other Illio Members:
Illio Business Staff: Tim Daw, Matt Feeley, Jennifer Harms, Melodie Lewis, Eric Maxfield, Christin McQueary, Sue Miller, Andra Naylor, Melissa Powers, Magda Stolarski and Tracy Yoshida.

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Illio Writers: Meredith Allen, Laura Appleby, Jen Chochocha-Guerra, Amy Eng, Alexis Evans, Robin Leephaibul, Tyrone Lewis, Felicia Malone, Emily Wong, John Wright and Jadine Ying.
Founded: Miami, Ohio, 1848
Eta Chapter Established in 1893
Two Hundred Thirty-Seven Active Chapter

Philanthropy: Josh Gotteil Fund

309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign
Nickname: Phi Deltas
Symbol: Sword and Shield

Above:  Members of Phi Delta Theta claim their spot on the beach of South Padre Island, Texas, during Spring Break '99.

Above:  Taking a break from “Harvest Bash” at the White House.
Founded: Cornell University, 1917
Kappa Chapter Established in 1926
Ninety active chapters

1104 W. Nevada St. Urbana
Nickname: Sig-deltas
Symbol: Torch
Phalanthropy: National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse

Above: Sigma Delta Tau on Sisterhood Night 1999.
Left: Geri Panzar, Shauna Lasky, Sarah Rafal, Terri Golding and Debbie Frank welcome the incoming class of 2003 at the Sigma Delta Tau house in September.
Left: Sig-deltas Carrie Katz, Allyson Albert, Lara Zitnick, Fran Sharp, Emily Cantor, Sarah Rafal, Julie Samuels, Deborah Feldheim, Dana Glassman, Danielle Kramer and Donna Elyashar plan a sisterhood activity that the whole house enjoyed.
Founded: New York University, 1847
Alpha Epsilon Chapter Established in 1909
Fifty Active Chapters

Philanthropy: Canoe Classic benefiting the National Kidney Foundation

Below: Zetes after the Civil War Game, a football game played every Spring in memory of Zeta Psi Brother Harold “Red” Grange.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902 to unite students in chemistry. It grew to include both men and women interested in every branch of the chemical sciences. The Zeta Chapter was founded at the University of Illinois in 1908, and was the largest collegiate chapter in 1999. The three objects of the fraternity were to bind its members with a tie of true and lasting friendship, to strive for the advancement of chemistry both as science and as a profession and to aid its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists throughout their mortal lives. These objects were promoted by the Zeta Chapter through the annual Brug lecture, faculty chats, a boy scout merit badge program, a formal, road trips to the other chapters and intramural sports.


Founded in 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi was the oldest and largest professional business fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi was comprised of diverse students to excel in business and life. They desired to develop well-trained, ethical, skilled and experienced business leaders. Alpha Kappa Psi provided members with the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills and professionalism while creating lasting friendships within brotherhood. Alpha Kappa Psi participated in a wide variety of activities, both on campus and in the community, which included hosting professional speakers, taking field trips to corporate headquarters, joining in local philanthropic endeavors, socializing at barbecues, formals, parties, tailgates and participating in intramural sports.

Above: Joe, Vanessa, Jackie, Brian and T.J. pause for a pledge family photo.
Right: The newly inducted Fall 1999 Pledge Class poses for a photo at their pledge party.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, as the first Black national greek letter fraternity. The Tau Chapter was founded on March 23, 1917, at the University of Illinois. Some famous members of the fraternity are Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Duke Ellington, W.E.B. DuBois, Quincy Jones... the list goes on.

Another Great Event 2000 was a new Registered Student Organization consisting of a diverse group of members with the following missions: provide social, recreational, educational, and cultural special events and activities in a professional manner; collaborate and create a continuous bridge with the business community and university students; and enhance the concepts of multi-culturalism through events and activities. Check us out at www.uiuc.edu/ro/AGE2000.

The members of the Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society are as diverse as the field itself. Students of this society were primarily enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences or the College of Engineering. The benefits of EMBS included access to a valuable support base of contacts and resources to aid in the career development process. Also, up to date information was provided about the most recent developments and events related to the field of bioengineering. Additionally, the EMBS Student Branch Chapter provided organizational skills and presented the opportunity to meet faculty and students who shared the same interests. Since bioengineering involved students from both life science and the engineering colleges, the society participated in many different events. Some of the activities that EMBS participated in were Quad Day, Engineering Council, Engineering Open House, Annual Bioengineering Symposium, Bioengineering Awards Ceremony, volunteer work, employment expositions and social events. This year, in addition to their general meeting, society members have also participated in leadership and graduate school conferences. Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society promoted and encouraged students who had a specific interest in the application of engineering technology to the solution of biological and medical problems.

Above: EMBS members teach EOH visitors about current bioengineering fundamentals and the latest technologies. Right: EMBS officers Kim Taber and Melissa Stein enjoy their time recruiting members at Quad Day.

BREAKFAST CLUB

DRAFTS: $1.25
SEASON TICKETS: $60
STARTING QB: WORTHLESS
DRUNK BEFORE KICKOFF: PRICELESS
The main purpose of the Illini Equestrian Club was to further student knowledge of, appreciation for, and participation within the equine industry through social, educational and competitive activities. Comprised of approximately 150 members, the Illini Equestrian Club partakes in hunt seat and stock seat competition within the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. They also host an annual horse show, conduct field trips to equine related events, host guest speakers and hold social events and trail rides.


The Midshipmen, Officer Candidates and Marines of the Naval ROTC Battalion continued to challenge themselves for 1999 with a variety of extracurricular activities. These projects helped to develop the leadership ability of the future officers by reinforcing their core values of honor, courage and commitment. The training received by the NROTC Battalion provided them with the necessary skills to lead the Navy-Marine Corps team into the next century.


Above: Casey Kuhlman, senior in Engineering, sails for the NROTC sail team in the Fighting Illini Laser Regatta.

Above: Battalion members pick up trash on Kirby Street for the Adopt-A-Highway service project.

Right: The Navy ROTC rifle-pistol team competes for the first time in 1999 at the competition in Madison, Wisconsin.
Left: 1999 Allerton Leadership Conference.

Left: RHA members participate in team building exercises at Allerton Park.
Phi Kappa Sigma: Founded: University of Pennsylvania, 1850
313 E. Chalmers St., Champaign
Rho Chapter Established in 1892
Nickname: Skulls
Sixty-Five Active Chapters
Symbol: Skull and Crossbones
Philanthropy: Skulls Shootout for Leukemia

Phi Kappa Sigma: Front: Alex Abate, Jeremiah McGuire, Chris Mikulskis, Jim Rosenthal, Nick Weaver, Paul DiGangi, Kevin Grady and Matt Modica. Back: Chuck Sclafini, Mike O'Connell, Justin Francoise, Andy Tripp, Scott Solomon, Joe Quattrochi, Mike Wilkinson, Dave Krupa, Jim Feffer, Joe Spencer, Chris Copp, Dan Posacki, Jason Julius, Joe Mikulskis, Chris Lootens, Nick Vernon and Roger McGuire.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Founded: 1929
301 E. Armory St., Champaign
Sigma Chapter Established in 1929
11 Active Chapters
Nickname: Sigma
Symbol: Sigma
Philanthropy: Skulls Shootout for Leukemia

Sigma Alpha Mu: Front: Alex Abate, Jeremiah McGuire, Chris Mikulskis, Jim Rosenthal, Nick Weaver, Paul DiGangi, Kevin Grady and Matt Modica. Back: Chuck Sclafini, Mike O'Connell, Justin Francoise, Andy Tripp, Scott Solomon, Joe Quattrochi, Mike Wilkinson, Dave Krupa, Jim Feffer, Joe Spencer, Chris Copp, Dan Posacki, Jason Julius, Joe Mikulskis, Chris Lootens, Nick Vernon and Roger McGuire.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1999.

The Agricultural and Consumer Economics (ACE) Club was a student-run organization that made students aware of the opportunities available to them and enhanced their knowledge of the field of agribusiness. The purpose of the club was to enhance professional development and leadership skills, encourage contact with agribusiness professionals, promote internship programs, offer an open forum to agribusiness students for exchanging views and ideas, and to develop a spirit of fellowship among students who have an interest in food and agribusiness careers. The University of Illinois ACE Club was affiliated with the student section of the American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) and the national Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA). The club held monthly meetings where professional from various aspects of the agricultural sector spoke. The club also sponsored a Commodity Challenge, which is a futures market trading simulation held each spring. The club also offered scholarships each year through their parent chapters. Awards were presented at the annual banquet in the spring.

The Adopt-A-School tutoring program, a Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council service organization, worked hard to establish a relationship between the university and the local community. Over 100 AAS tutors volunteered in 4 elementary and middle schools and in one after-school program throughout the Champaign-Urbana area. They worked one-on-one with a student who may be experiencing difficulties in a particular subject. The student-tutor relationship built throughout the semester, and a bond of friendship grew as well. Many volunteers continued working with the same student semester after semester. Adopt-A-School was a great way to give back to the community and to help make a positive impact in one child's life.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the first Greek-lettered organization established by Black college women, was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, study and help alleviate issues concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind. Alpha Kappa Alpha was committed to a tradition of achievement and service to the community. Gamma chapter was the third chapter founded of the young sorority at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Gamma has played an active role in the Urbana-Champaign community and the U of I campus. Some programs implemented were clothing drives, seminars on issues concerning health, women and the Black community, AK Aerobics, AK Adelic study sessions, Poetry and Jazz Set, Skee Phi Picnic, Black Male Appreciation Day, and service projects at the Don Moyer’s Boys and Girls Club, Champaign-Urbana Girl Scouts, Single Parent Network and Crisis Nursery. Alpha Kappa Alpha women continued to be the epitome of class, grace, elegance, true sisterhood and undeniable sophistication.
Alpha Phi Omega was a national coed service fraternity. In 1919 there were 17,000 members on 380 campuses. Internationally, Alpha Phi Omega's program was based on the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America and founded on three principles: leadership, friendship and service. Through these, we provide service to our chapter, our campus, our Community and our Nation as participating citizens. The Alpha chapter was established at the University of Illinois on March 31, 1932 as the 22nd chapter. Throughout its history, the chapter has inducted 3,000 members. In the past year, our chapter raised over $55,000 that was donated to local charities. In addition, it performed 8,000 hours of service to various organizations including: Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts USA, Urbana-Champaign Park Districts, T.L.M.E.S. Center, Adopt-a-Highway, Crisis Nursery, Champaign County YMCA, Humane Society and many others.


Alpha Phi Omega was a National Professional and Social Fraternity for Architecture and the Allied Arts. The Anthemius Chapter at the University of Illinois was a founding member of the fraternity in 1914, with the help of Nathan Bedford, the first architecture graduate and professor of the university. Their house, located on the corner of First and Gregory, was a National Historic Landmark and was modeled after the Red House in Banley, England. Their goal was to unite architecture students and alumni across the nation for educational and professional development purposes to promote the proficiency of its membership and profession.
ASME was dedicated to promoting the academic, professional and social interests of mechanical engineering students. ASME had around 300 members. November 9, 1999 marked the 90th year ASME had been at UIUC. ASME embraced its mission statement through a plethora of programs that involved business, faculty and National ASME along with their undergraduate and graduate members.


Beta Alpha Psi, the National Honors Fraternity for Financial Information Professionals, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919. Membership was limited to sophomore, junior and senior Accounting, Finance and MIS majors who meet GPA requirements. Each semester, Beta Alpha Psi conducted numerous activities, such as professional speakers, field trips, banquets and socials with professionals and philanthropic activities. These events allowed members to learn about a variety of career opportunities, meet many recruiters and associate with students of similar backgrounds, giving them a head start on their career.

Beta Alpha Psi: Front: Corresponding Secretary Erin Murphy, President Mindy Jo Smith, VP Programs Matt Modeca, Treasurer Mike Rodenbaugh, Recording Secretary Lou DeFaleo and VP Membership Lori Riepe. Not Pictured: Advisor Professor Ziegler.
College Republicans at the University of Illinois were committed to promoting the ideals and values of the Republican party. We were dedicated to improving the university, our community and the state of Illinois by volunteering for Republican candidates who share these same ideals. College Republicans hosted a wide variety of events such as lectures, debates, tailgates before football games and the Illinois State College Republican Convention. We provided an environment, both intellectually and socially, for College Republicans to enhance their experience at the University of Illinois.


Engineering Open House was an annual showcase of engineering talent and innovation at the University of Illinois. This two-day event allowed students in the College of Engineering to show nation-wide visitors their abilities in all disciplines of engineering. Since 1920, Engineering Open House has been the largest student exhibition in the country, drawing an average of over 30,000 people of all ages and interests from the United States and Canada. The Central Committee for Engineering Open House was the driving force behind the first and largest showcase of engineering design and talent. Traditionally, the Central Committee was comprised of those engineers who have shown leadership ability and the desire to benefit the College of Engineering.

Engineering Council served the student body by supporting student societies, providing a forum with the administration, fostering leadership skills and hosting events such as Engineering Open House and Engineering Employment Expo.


Epsilon Delta 1999.
The Koinonia Christian Cooperative House was part of, and sponsored by, the Baptist Student Foundation. We, the men of Koinonia, lived cooperatively together for several reasons. By sharing house responsibilities from cleaning and cooking to house repairs, we hoped to learn what it meant to operate a functional and well ordered household in love. More importantly we tried to encourage each other into a closer communion with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We also strove to be witnesses for God while on campus and wherever our different paths lead us. We aimed to do all of these things while keeping up with our various studies and enjoying our fellowship with one another.


Above and below: Nabor House 1999.
NSSLHA (National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association) worked to promote awareness of speech and hearing professional careers. It also volunteered and raised funds for charitable organizations relating to communication disorders.

NSSLHA: Front: Kelley Knytyeh, Graduation Chair; Laura Dauenhaner, Secretary; Bonnie Browne, President; Meghan Murphy, Vice President and Kristine Wirth, Public Relations. Back: Johanne Vaval, Fund-raising Chair; Alexandria Laris, Treasurer; Susan Trela, Volunteer Coordinator and Erica Bourdon, Graduation Chair. Not Pictured: Nicole Nungesser, Fundraising Chair and Amanda Pokarney, Volunteer Coordinator.

The Pre-Law Club was the University of Illinois' premier guide to law school. The general purpose of the club was to promote interest in pre-legal education. The specific purpose of the organization was to educate members who were interested in the legal arena about the requirements and procedures necessary to enter law school. Achievement of the above purpose was provided through meetings, activities like community service events, and a Pre-Law Conference and also through contacts with the legal profession.

Presby House was founded in 1911, and was a house for 40 involved and diverse women. Presby was a unique house, similar to a sorority, yet without Greek Rush. Their school year involved exchanges, Formal, Barndance, Football Block and many opportunities to become involved around campus. One of the house members was also president of Habitat for Humanity, and with her help they raised money to help build houses in Champaign. Presby was an opportunity to be a part of a greater whole and to meet energetic people. It was also a chance to meet girls that come from diverse backgrounds. Every year Presby continued to bring girls together in friendships that last a lifetime.
In 1942, the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois created the Illini Union Board (IUB) with the charge of providing cultural, educational, social and recreational programs for the students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. Besides creating and implementing over 150 programs each year, IUB serves as the advisory board for the Illini Union, the community center of the campus. Because of its responsibility to the University, IUB has been a driving force in establishing and maintaining a sense of community. From the traditional programming such as Block I, Musicals and African American Homecoming to the more innovative programming such as Quad Cinemas, Latino/a Formal and Love Quest: the U of I’s version of Single Out, IUB provides the campus community with several opportunities to become involved in the diverse life found at the U of I campus. With over 30 committees to choose, IUB offers students the chance to create programs that bring students, faculty, staff and alumni together.

The Student Advancement Committee was organized in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences to serve many purposes. This elite group of 42 individuals helped raise funds for the college, served as ambassadors for the college, and set goals and plans for advancing the college’s student body. SAC members have been involved with events including the Pork Day Tent Party, ACES Alumni Gatherings, President’s Council Reception, ACES Family Reunion, Commission on 21st Century Production Agriculture, ACES Connections, 4-H Day activities, College of ACES Phone-A-Thon and ACES Open House.


The Student Alumni Association (SAA), sponsored by the University of Illinois, was a diverse group of student leaders from throughout the campus. Together, these students planned, executed and publicized campus-wide activities throughout the year. SAA was responsible for several Homecoming events, Illini First Night, Senior 100 Honorary and many other high-profile events.

Student Ambassadors was a diverse group of students who served as a representational and informational conduit among the University's administration, faculty, alumni, students and the campus community. Members of Student Ambassadors provided an educated and informed student voice, both in the events they host and those they attend. Frequently called upon the President and Chancellors' offices to staff events, we proudly tried to represent the fine University we attended.

We were a registered student organization sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Association, and by virtue of the sponsorship, had the privilege of working with many distinguished alumni at various events and receptions across the campus and state.


Women's Golf Team: Mari Walters, Stephanie Cheney, Christine Scott, Kate Peters, Coach Paula Smith, Sarah Kim, Nell Macke, Renata Young, Lorette Lyttle and Lauring Kanda.
Henry Ford sits at the tiller of his first automobile, the Quadricycle, in front of the John Wanamaker salesroom on Broadway between 49th and 50th Streets in New York City in 1904. The Quadricycle, completed on June 4, 1896, weighed only 500 pounds and had two forward speeds, but no reverse. Ford founded the Ford Motor Company in Detroit in June, 1903. He created the Model T in 1908 and by 1915 had produced one million automobiles. The invention altered the face of America, universally freed people from the horse and buggy and revolutionized the steel, rubber and oil industries. (AP Photo/Ford Motor Company)
The Titanic leaves from Southampton, England, on her maiden voyage on April 10, 1912. The world’s biggest ship at the time, weighing 45,000 tons and almost 900 feet long, was considered unsinkable due to the watertight bulkheads of the steel hull. With some of the liners smallest lifeboats on board, the liner struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912, while crossing the Atlantic Ocean and sank in less than four hours. Of the 2,224 passengers and crew aboard the White Star liner, 1,517 died because of insufficient lifeboats and rescue efforts. The disaster resulted in new safety regulations for ships. (Photo/Frank O. Braynard Collection)
Dr. Albert Einstein writes out and equation for the density of the Milky Way on the blackboard at the Carnegie Institute, Mt. Wilson Observatory headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 14, 1931. Einstein achieved world renown in 1905, at age 26, when he expounded his Special Theory of Relativity, which proposed the existence of atomic energy. Through his concepts ushered in the atomic age, he was a pacifist who warned against the arms race. Einstein, who radically changed mankind’s vision of the universe, won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1922. (AP Photo)
Mother Teresa, head of the Missionaries of Charity order, cradles an armless baby girl at her order’s orphanage in Calcutta, India, in 1978. A champion among the poor in India, mother Teresa received the Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 17, 1979. She went to India in 1928 to teach at a convent school, taking her final vows as a Roman Catholic nun in 1937, and opened her House for the Dying in 1952. Mother Teresa’s devotion to the unfortunates of the world set a new standard of compassion for humanity. She died Sept. 5, 1997, at the age of 87. (AP Photo/Eddie Adams)
A massive column of billowing smoke thousands of feet high, mushrooms over the city of Nagasaki, Japan, after an atomic bomb was dropped by the United States on Aug. 9, 1945. A B-29 plane delivered the blast killing approximately 70,000 people, with thousands dying later of radiation effects. The attack came three days after the U.S. dropped the world's first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The attacks brought about Japan's unconditional surrender, and the war ended when the papers of surrender were accepted aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945. (Ap Photo/U.S. Signal Corps)
Customers line up outside the first McDonald's hamburger stand, which was opened in 1948 by brothers Dick and Maurice McDonald in San Cernadino, Calif. Six years later, a Chicago milkshake mixer salesman named Ray Kroc acquired franchise rights. The world's No. 1 fast-food chain, McDonald's had 24,500 restaurants in 115 countries, and 40 million customers a day generating $12.4 billion revenue for 1998. Foreign operations account for nearly 60% of the company's sales and profits. (AP Photo)
Marilyn Monroe poses over the updraft of a New York subway grating while in character for the filming of “The Seven Year Itch” in Manhattan on Sept. 9, 1954. The former Norma Jean Baker modeled and starred in 28 movies grossing over $200 million, including “All About Eve,” “Gentlemen Prefer Blondes” and “The Misfits,” which was her final film. Her marriages to baseball idol Joe DiMaggio and playwright Arthur Miller ended in divorce. Sensual and seductive, but with an air of innocence, Monroe became one of the world’s most adored sex symbols. She died alone by suicide at at 36 in her Hollywood bungalow. (AP Photo/Matty Zimmerman)
Newly-elected President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy leave the White House in Washington D.C. on Jan. 20, 1961, for a series of visits to inaugural balls. The first lady wore her specially-designed haute couture white silk sheath and matching coat. Becoming the 35th President of the United States, Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon in one of the closest presidential elections of the 20th century by a plurality of just 114,000 votes. The Kennedys brought a cultured and glamorous era known as "Camelot" to American politics. (AP Photo/Henry Burroughs)
The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., stands with other civil rights leaders on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on April 3, 1968, a day before he was assassinated at approximately the same place. From left are Hosea Williams, Jesse Jackson, King and Ralph Abernathy. The 39-year-old Nobel Laureate was the father of non-violence in the 1960s American civil rights movement. King is honored with a national U.S. holiday celebrated in January. (AP Photo)
Ed Sullivan stands with the Beatles during a rehearsal for the British group's first American appearance, on the "Ed Sullivan Show," in New York on Feb. 9, 1964. From left is Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The rock 'n' roll band known as "The Fab Four" was seen by 70 million viewers. "Beatlemania" swept the charts with twenty No. 1 hits and more than 100 million records sold. The Beatles broke up in 1970, and John Lennon was shot to death in front of his New York apartment building on Dec. 8, 1981. (AP Photo)
The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, 1986. Seven crew members died aboard the 25th shuttle mission, including a civilian high school teacher, Christa McAuliffe. President Ronald Reagan appointed a commission to investigate the tragedy, which was later blamed on faulty O-rings in the shuttle booster's rockets. The Challenger's crew was honored with burials at Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Photo/Bruce Weaver)

(AP Photo/Denis Paquin)
A float with New York Yankees and team personnel drives up Broadway during the Yankees’ victory parade in New York on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976. The Yankees won the World Series against the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep. It was their third victory in four years.

(AP Photo/Shawn Baldwin)
Texas A&M students and rescue workers gather at the base of the collapsed bonfire stack as the search continues for victims Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, in College Station, Texas. The stack's center pole, shown in two pieces, one carrying a Corps of Cadets squadron flag, and the second just above, apparently snapped and the stack collapsed. At least five students working on the structure were killed and more than were 25 injured in the accident.

(AP Photo/Pat Sullivan)
Seniors
Deanna Abarbanel
Accountancy; Belvidere

Chris Abbott
Marketing; Bethalto

Jachyn K. Abel
Mathematics; Bloomingdale

Jason M. Abel
Political Science & History; Buffalo Grove

Seroftina Abreu
Mechanical Engineering; Larrimer

Nathalie Aboresman
Accountancy; Nephi, UT

Brian Aufill
Sociology/Springfield Sodality; Saint Albans

Rebecca Adams
social work; Charles City

Sheryl Adebayo
Creative Writing; Chicago

Anjali Adhikari
Major: Undeclared; Physics; Mattoon

Sameena Agahi
Health Administration; Glendale Heights

Jared Almeida
Computer Science; Elmhurst

Kimberly Afiche
Journalism; Countryside Club Hills

Maria T. Alk
Community Health; Bolingbrook

Anmar M. Al-Adham
Civil Engineering; Champaign

David L. Alderks
Clep Science; Stillman Valley

Ginger Alashire
Accountancy; Park Forest

Nisa F. Ali
Engineering; Lombard

Christopher P. Aho
Math & Computer Science; Chicago

Kjistin S. Alka
Accountancy; Lawrenceville

Erika Allen
Nursing; Orland Park

Matthew Newton Allison
Computer Engineering; Libertyville

Michelle Alnred
Marketing; Wheaton

Howard E. Allman
Computer Science; Flushing, NY

Miguel A. Alvarado
Electrical Engineering; Chicago

Erin Amstader
Rhetoric; Buffalo Grove

Shakiremde Aswowe
Physiology; Chicago

Jennifer Ander
Health Administration; Glenview

Amy Marie Anderson
English & Secondary Education; Elk Grove Village

Julie L. Anderson
Finance; Western Springs

Andrew Ryan Anderson
Microbiology; Dolton

Brian Anderson
Accountancy; Bloomingdale

Joni L. Anderson
Elementary Education; Normal

Kristin Catherine Anderson
Marketing; Hazel Crest

Marina W. Anderson
Finance & Real Estate; Glenview
Andreas - Barney

Brooke Andrews
Kinesiology; Braidwood
Melissa Renee Andrews
Bioengineering; Roseville, Calif.

Nikita Andrews
Biology; Glendale Heights

Song Anh
Chemical Engineering; Singapore

T. Brock Angelo
Leisure Studies; Urbana

Karyn Anton
Elementary Education; Wheaton

Darwin Arabadjief
Bioengineering; Plainfield

Douglas Armstrong
Computer Engineering; Willowbrook

Christopher L. Arnett
English & Secondary Education; Oak Forest

Anne Catherine Arnold
Finance; Normal

Claudia Arroyo
Community Health; Chicago

Lisa C. Arnolds
Anthropology; Oak Lawn

Rossini Ascharya
Biology; Rockford

Jennifer Ascher
Psychology & Sociology; Springfield

Joyce Ashamalla
Animal Sciences; Willow Springs

Steven Avalos
Political Science & East Asian Studies

Jessica Axelrod
Dietetics; Deerfield

Dalya Azaria
Journalism; Normal

Marian Aziz
Bioengineering; Bourbonnais

Josh Azmy
Religious Studies; Skokie

Michael Bach
Computer Science; Mt. Prospect

Fawwza Mirza Badamazman
Electrical Engineering; Roselle

Sang Bae
Finance; Naperville

Alicia C. L. Bailey
Broadcast Journalism; Chicago

Rachel L. Bailey
Agricultural Communications

Dawn Marie Baker
Psychology; Downers Grove

Jennifer Baldwin
Civil Engineering; Greenville, S.C.

Melissa Ballas
Elementary Education; Schaumburg

Paul M. Banks
Psychology; Palos Heights

Adelina H. Barajas
Industrial Design; Chicago

Elizabeth K. Barber
Business Admin. & Marketing; St. Joseph

M. Rose Barlow
Psychology; Oak Park

Jennifer L. Barnard
Mechanical Engineering; Springfield

Jane Anne Barnes
Elementary Education; Orion

Pamela Barney
Dietetics; Deerfield
William S. Barrance, Naperville
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Animal Sciences; Elmhied Park

Kegan Barza
Ornamental Horticulture; Raymond

Susan Bartsky
Microbiology; Springfield

Michael Batasi
Computer Engineering; St. Charles

Rosa Barr
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Closing
These are rare photos from the Homer Lake retreat. Most of them were lost when Jason, Christine and Molly jumped off of the boats and into the lake.

Illio trips...
there was always trouble when the staff left the office.

Jason and Molly were having so much fun in Kansas City that they didn’t sleep a wink.

Rachel, Jackie and Molly enjoyed the company of their stuffed animals in St. Louis.
Molly and Jesse’s pajamas turned into “office pants” by the second deadline.

Jackie and Rachel demonstrate the true love that exists among all of the Illio staff members.

James broke the law and wore orange in the office.

The office... where the line between work and play was sometimes blurred.

Jesse and Molly ate an estimated 36 pizzas together.
Although Jason held a special place in Molly’s heart, he was the second runner-up for the title of Molly’s favorite photographer.

Molly and Jason... there is such a thing as spending TOO much time together.

Jason never figured out the method to Molly’s madness.
Molly tries to give Christine bunny ears and ends up making herself look really stupid... again.

Jason dressed in character for Halloween.

Jason’s pre-New Year’s Eve party was just one of the times the staff got together outside of the office.
Everyone who worked with me this year knows I can be long-winded. This letter probably won’t be an exception. There are too many people I could not have done this without.

I know that Jesse hated when I called her my sidekick, but she deserved a more original title than “assistant.” There are so many things in my life that wouldn’t be complete without you. I wouldn’t have gained ten pounds from eating pizza twice a week, since you always convinced me to order it, even when I was kicking and screaming in refusal. I wouldn’t have a clean pair of white socks, nork (I mean nor) would I have sanity. Regardless of what I said on November 19, 1999, you never betrayed me once.

For every year I have been on yearbook, the staff improves and I consider myself lucky. I appreciate you all for sitting through my two hour long meetings and listening to my belly-aching (literally). I spent more time in the office than I needed to, but y’all contributed to making the office a fun place. (I am still convinced that you sneak in and leave half-empty pop cans all over the place, but anyway...) I hope that you guys who are graduating will stay in touch next year. Jason, you will have to call me at least once a week or I will start having symptoms of withdrawal, and that can’t happen because who will I call and talk to about it if you aren’t here?

Our publisher Jim McKellar was probably my biggest fear coming into this job. Jim, I don’t know why I thought that because now I think you were the best boss I could have asked for. You were always willing to talk about anything, which was why my daily stops in to say hello always lasted an hour. You didn’t laugh in my face when I told you I wanted a linen cover that could cost $3 a book. You were sincerely concerned when I got sick. You never preached to me about deadlines, and you put complete faith in me. Sometimes I exaggerated my confidence in our progress, but I would never miss a deadline. You were the type of boss I wouldn’t want to let down.

Our new adviser, Mary Cory, also allowed me the freedom to do what I wanted to, but was always willing to give advise on matters I felt I needed guidance. Mary, you always had an idea and an uplifting attitude, which are two valuable qualities in this business, and I think the business side of things is better because of you.

Our new printing company, Herff Jones, and representative Deanne Korich were on the ball the entire year. The plant earned my trust by giving me cookies and caffeine during our plant tour in Mission, KS! I find it comforting to have a personal relationship with the people in charge of the production of the book. Jim Ferris, I will look forward to seeing you again before the start of next year. Julie Bogart, you seemed to knew more about my pages than I did sometimes! I had high aspirations for this project and Deanne always found a way to make them happen and I am not quite sure how! You worked hard to get this account and you never slowed down all year.

I would also like to thank the other companies we do business with, Thornton Studios and Scholastic Advertising. Senior portraits and advertisements are big sources of revenue for the book and we rely on help from good companies like you for help doing this.

I also want to tell Sarah Riley, editor in chief of the Daily Illini, that I appreciate your active interest in our work. It is nice to have someone from upstairs come down every once in a while just to look at stuff. Also, I want to thank photo editor of the D.I. Casey for coordinating the photo stuff with Jason. All of the students and faculty of the Illini Media Company were especially helpful to us at times. Todd Manchester (editor of the Technograph), you were always a good friend. You and your staff always let us dominate the computers even when you had deadlines, too. The advertising printer came in handy to us when

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our was malfunctioning. Jim Grisham, thanks for not running the other way whenever you see me. I definitely appreciate all of the technical work you do for us. Our deadlines could not have been met without our equipment. And then of course there is the Illini Media Company Board of Directors that hired me. This company has made my college career so much better.

Miss Smith is the reason I even applied to be the editor in chief. You taught me almost everything I know about yearbooks while I was in high school. Without you having been so hard on me sometimes, I don’t think I would have the discipline I have now to be in this job or this major.

I miss you, Family! Well, this is what I have been doing all year. I hope you like this book...I am sure it is comforting to know that the money you are spending to send me here is going to a good cause, since it isn’t straight A’s!

Phil, I told you I would get you in the book. The whole staff got to hear about you the entire year, so they can back me up when I say that no one cares about you like I do.

I also want to give special mention to the Peterson Family. Babysitting Nora, Mark, Matthew and Derek is the one of the most rewarding things I do.

Rather than thanking my best friend and roommate, Kelley, I think I will apologize. Girl, I am sorry for all of the times you called the office and I told you I would be home in an hour, and it was more like five hours. And I am sorry for all of the times you waited for me to come home to eat dinner and had already ordered a pizza at the office without you. We will make up for lost time, I am sure, since we will probably be living together in our “new” Urbana apartment forever!

(While I am apologizing, I want to express deep remorse to Johnny Rzeznik, lead singer of my favorite band, the Goo Goo Dolls, in case I misspelled his name in the Student Life section. It was completely my fault and I would understand if you never want to marry me anymore because of it.)

I can’t forget the reason I had a job this year; the people of the University of Illinois. When I receive phone calls and letters from people wishing to locate an old Illio from the year their great-grandfather graduated, or a photo of a person who did wonderful things for their organization, just to see what they look like, I am reminded of the reason the yearbook exists. It is important to have a record of the past and preserve the present and in the future the Illio will be the only history book of the University of Illinois.

Every page of this book has a story behind it; not just the one that the words tell. Hopefully it will evoke as much emotion in the people reading it as it did for the people creating it.

Until next year,

Molly Craig 2000 Illio Editor in Chief

Being only the faithful sidekick, I don’t have nearly as much to say as my fearless leader but there are a few thank you’s I would like to bestow. I’ve loved my job as assistant editor-in-chief and it’s the people around me that make it possible to work as much as I do and still enjoy life. I’ll start with the outside world and work my way into the office.

First I would like to thank my dear friends for diversion, fun and help when I’ve needed it. Thank you to Katie for bringing me Skittles, calling me while I’m at work and being a great friend in general. Thank you to Nate for always reminding me to get out and have fun. Also for encouraging me to spend my paycheck since I can’t take them with me. Thank you to Sharon for bringing me Skittles making me laugh and keeping me company late into the night. Thank you to Jesse for making my life a happier place to be and agreeing to a lease for an apartment close to the office.

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I would like to thank whoever is in charge of having illegally parked cars towed from the DMC parking lot for not ever towing me even though I persistently parked illegally. Now I move into the office. First I would like to thank the editors Amy, James, Jackie, Shaya, Jason, Christine and Rachel for doing the best work that they could under our misguided direction. A special thanks to James for doing his own ladder and not using any options in his section (fewer names for me to index) and to Jason for scanning and taking pictures every time I politely asked him to (demanded him to). I would also like to thank Kerry for indirectly giving me the opportunity to do this job and I hope to see you in the office (too much) next year.

Last and most importantly I would like to thank Molly for being far more of a fearless leader. We’ve had a lot of fun, a lot of late nights and a LOT of pizza. You have done an excellent job of running this book without ever killing anyone. I know I’m not always on time and I can be a bit of a pain. (Marydale), but I couldn’t have done my job if you weren’t good at yours. Congratulations and I’ll see you next year.

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