



Asiantation

Handbook 2005-2006

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Join us on the weekend of September 9-10, 2005 for the Grand Opening of the Asian American Cultural Center

Events on Friday, September 9



Asian American Cultural Center (AACC) open house

1210 W. Nevada St., Urbana @ 1:00pm-5:00pm

Enjoy free food and live cultural performances during the AACC first open house. Visitors to the center will have the opportunity to take a tour of the brand new facility, meet the staff and learn about all the new programs for the upcoming year.



Asian American Studies Program (AASP) open house

1208 W. Nevada St., Urbana @ 1:00pm-5:00pm

Learn more about the courses offered by the Asian American Studies Program. Meet the new and returning faculty and staff members of the program.



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

1210 W. Nevada St., Urbana @ 3:00pm-4:00pm

Be part of history in the making as students, university officials and alumni gather for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Asian American Cultural Center.



Asian Pacific American Coalition's Asiantation (New Student Orientation)

Illini Union Ballroom @ 7:00pm

Looking to get involved on campus or learn what services the University has for Asian American students? Check out the 12th annual Asiantation for a night of performances and skits from many of the student organizations.

Events on Saturday, September 10



Football Pre-Party and Football Game

1210 W. Nevada St., Urbana @ 9:00am

Come to the AACC for brunch before the Illinois vs. San Jose State football game at 1:00pm. This is the place to be if you want to meet new friends and catch up with old ones. Come to hear what Asian American athletes and coaches have to say about Illinois Athletics. Following the brunch, join us as we head to Memorial Stadium to cheer for the Illinois football team.

All events are free to the public.

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Asiantation is not Orientation

Why is it called Asiantation, instead of Orientation? The thought for the name "Asiantation" came quite by accident, but the title Asiantation wasn't intended merely as a catchy name. The following poem explains it best.

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- Anonymous

As the poem states, "Asian is not oriental." The term "oriental" has been imposed upon Asians to emphasize the differences in many cases, the inferiority of Asian people. The term "Asian American" or "Asian Pacific American" however, is a term of empowerment, of Asians assuming control of the way they are viewed. The key part of "Asian American" or "Asian Pacific American" is AMERICAN. It embraces the fact that we are not foreigners.

What is Asiantation?

Asiantation is a student run orientation unlike other university-run orientation programs. It also appears to be the first orientation of its kind in the U.S. that is directed specifically toward Asian American students. The first Asiantation program took place 12 years ago and came about because of the initiative and diligence of the Asian American leaders and the cooperation of the Illini Union Board and the Office of the Dean of Students.

The program consists of this resource handbook and a "welcoming event" featuring speakers, entertainment from the campus community and off-campus Asian American community. Each year Asiantation enjoys increasingly widespread support from student organizations and many off campus organizations and individuals who contribute in various ways to the success of the event.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Asian American Cultural Center
1210 West Nevada Street
Urbana, IL 61801



August 2005

Welcome to our annual publication of resources for the Asian American community at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Asian Americans make up nearly 13% of our student body, and with this year's largest incoming class of students ever, this year will also mark one of the largest Asian American communities in the Midwest. With the brand new Asian American Cultural Center, there are more resources than ever before for our community, and we encourage you take advantage of them.

The Asian American Cultural Center would not be possible without programs such as Asiantation to address the needs of the Asian American community. Now in its 12th year, Asiantation has introduced new students to specific resources available to the Asian American community and has evolved over the years to become much more than an orientation for first year students. Whether you are a first year student wanting to learn about the Asian American community, a returning student who wants to get more involved, or a faculty or staff member looking for Asian American resources on campus, this booklet is the right place to begin.

To find out more about the programs and services of the Asian American Cultural Center, please refer to the Campus Resource section of this booklet. If there are any other resources that are not yet available, we encourage any feedback or suggestions. Since this is the first year of operation, we are continuing to create more resources for you. We hope to see you at the Asian American Cultural Center!

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of David W. Chih in cursive.

David Chih
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Asian American Cultural Center
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Handwritten signature of Jeffrey Sichaleune in cursive.

Jeffrey Sichaleune
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Asian American Cultural Center
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August 2005

It is my honor to be given this opportunity to welcome all the incoming freshmen at such an exciting time. This year our very first Asian American Cultural Center will open after student's years of relentless struggle. But before we celebrate this great event, we must not forget what we have now - such as Asian American Studies Program - were not handed down to us but are actually products of a few students who cared to stand up. Only because there was a group of students who cared about Asian American issues was the opening of the cultural center possible.

Although to some students opening of a cultural center may seem like a small accomplishment and some may even say, "well...it does not really affect me," we must understand that it is a big deal and it does indeed affect us. It is easy to care about your grades and your resume than to care about issues that seem unrelated to us. However, because of few students who were passionate to fight for Asian American representation on campus we have privileges that we enjoy now. We must never take granted for their selfless and persistent effort.

For that reason, I want to encourage all the incoming freshmen to get involved and be active in whatever you feel passionate about. It may be environmental issues or world poverty issues. Fight for what you believe in.

College is a rare time when you can explore your interest and passion without facing any burden of "the real world." So work hard and have fun!!!

Young-A Jo
Director
Asian Pacific American Coalition

Organizations

Asian American Alumni Network, Asian American Faculty and Staff Alliance, Asian Pacific American Graduate Students Organization, Asian American Law Students Association, Indian Graduate Students Association, Alpha Iota Omicron, alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Asian American Association, Asian Pacific American Coalition, Chinese Undergraduate Student Association, Hong Kong Student Association, Indian Student Association, Indonesian Students Club, Japan Intercultural Network, Korean American Students Association, Pakistani Students Association, Philippine Student Association, Sri Lankan Society, Taiwanese American Students Club, Taiwan Intercultural Association, Together Encouraging the Appreciation of Multiculturalism, Vietnamese Student Association, Religious Organizations, Other Campus Organizations, Asian American Alumni Network, Asian American Faculty and Staff Alliance, Asian Pacific American Graduate Students Organization, Asian American Law Students Association, Indian Graduate Students Association, Alpha Iota

ASIAN AMERICAN ALUMNI NETWORK

AAAN

<http://www.odos.uiuc.edu/aacc/alumni.asp>

Mission:

The UIUC Asian American Alumni Network provides a channel for effective dialogue and communication for alumni, the University, and its students, as well as advance the interests and support the issues of the Asian American community at UIUC.

Getting To Know...

Patricia Y. Chou Lin

- Alumna, Class of 1991
- Profession...Senior Account Executive, Customer Business Development, Procter & Gamble.
- What I remember most about UIUC is... enjoying the diverse experiences only a college campus can offer and of course, meeting my husband, George!
- Before graduating every student should...1) take different and fun classes, and 2) participate in a wide variety of activities/clubs in which you are interested (these are most likely not as easily available outside of college!)
- Best pizza on campus is...Papa Del's.



ASIAN AMERICAN FACULTY & STAFF ALLIANCE

AAFSA

<http://www.odos.uiuc.edu/aacc/aafsa.asp>

Mission:

The Asian American Faculty and Staff Alliance (AAFSA) at UIUC was established to build a community on campus where values, welfare, important issues, and leadership and mentorship of Asians and Asian Americans will be promoted and facilitated. AAFSA is devoted to providing support, networking, and assistance to the UIUC Asian American faculty and staff.

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN APAC COALITION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/apac>

Mission:

To instigate social change through the development of an active, focused, and professional unified campus Asian American Coalition. To educate and inform the campus community about Asian American issues on campus and abroad. To promote the development of lasting institutional change. To work in solidarity with other minority advancement of social justice. To build and uphold a continuous and powerful legacy of Asian American presence on campus and beyond.

Major Programs:

Asiantation, Unseen Unheard Conference, ADAPT Housing Orientation

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN GRADUATE

APAGSO

STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

<https://netfiles.uiuc.edu/ro/www/AsianPacificAmericanGraduateStudentsOrganization/>

Mission:

We are an organization committed to building social, professional and academic networks and promoting cultural awareness and advocacy for Asian American graduate and professional students. This is the only organization on campus that fosters the development and support of Asian American graduate and professional students.

ASIAN AMERICAN LAW

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

AALSA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/aalsa>

Mission:

AALSA serves to promote academic and professional excellence, raise awareness of issues affecting Asian Americans, and foster pan-Asian communication, friendship, and solidarity. Our basic mission is to provide Asian American law students with a valuable support network of friends and resources to help enrich their law school experience. AALSA also strives to build coalitions with other student organizations and to contribute to the community at large.

INDIAN GRADUATE

IGSA

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/IGSA>

Mission:

To promote the rich and diverse Indian culture as well as provide a common platform for students to help each other in all respects.

Getting To Know...

Sarah Park



- 2nd year Ph.D student in Library and Information Science.
- Vice-President and Co-Conference Coordinator for Asian Pacific American Graduate Students Organization.
- Passionate about...BOOKS, Asian/Korean American issues/ history, food, traveling, and worship.
- The hardest thing about graduate school...is knowing someday it will end, and I will have to be a real adult.
- What I enjoy about Champaign-Urbana...is the community. Everyone here is so awesome and encouraging and passionate and fun.

ALPHA IOTA OMICRON

<http://www.aio-uiuc.com/>

AIO



Mission:

Alpha Iota Omicron is a fraternity dedicated to providing males the means for success in a changing global society. Established on October 16, 1998, AIO was the vision of a group of motivated young men who came together to begin brainstorming the foundation and ideals of a South Asian fraternity. This resulted in the development of the four fundamental principles of AIO: brotherhood, networking, promoting South Asian culture, and community service. Founded in 1998, Alpha Iota Omicron fraternity has grown to become a national fraternity with chapters across the midwest, and is the first South Asian fraternity in the midwest.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PHI

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/akdphi>

aKDPHI

Mission:

Our mission is to provide sisterhood among women, scholarship, leadership and Asian awareness in the University and community. Further, to provide a support group for those in their times of need and to encourage the making of successful women. To accomplish our mission, we will: maintain the highest levels of quality and integrity, create a climate that encourages teamwork, creativity and innovation; and above all, give our unmoving and absolute support and encouragement to those we hold dear to our hearts - our sisters.



Major Programs:

Annual Breast Cancer Auction, Sisterhood Activities

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/lphie>

Lambdas



Major Programs:

Bone Marrow Drive

We, the members of Lambda Phi Epsilon national fraternity, strive to promote Asian American awareness in our surrounding communities through the promotion of Asian American interest activities. Such events include philanthropic causes, educating the community, and preserving Asian American culture.

Since our inception, Lambda Phi Epsilon's goals have been to exemplify the highest standards of academic performance, social experience, service to the community, and most importantly brotherhood among its members.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/aaa>

AAA



Mission:

AAA serves to support and promote the needs of Asian Americans at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. AAA educates the university and community on current Asian American issues. AAA promotes awareness of Asian American heritage to the University and community through programming on Asian American history and culture. AAA provides social activities for Asian American Association members. AAA supports and works in coalition with other groups who serve and protect the Asian American community.

Major Programs:

Taste of Asia, Fashion Show, Formal, Basketball Tournament

CHINESE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CUSA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/cusa>

Mission:

The mission of the Chinese Undergraduate Student Association is to promote Chinese culture to the undergraduate population of the University of Illinois through various social events and gatherings. We do this in the hopes of providing a fun and enjoyable environment in which students can interact and discover Chinese heritage.

Major Programs:

Chinese New Year Celebration, Mahjong Fest, CUSA Softball

HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/hksa>

HKSA



Mission:

Hong Kong Student Association is a social and cultural organization where we promote our cultural values to student from the University as well as from other schools. Our goal is to build up a bridge for students to better approach society.

Major Programs:

Moon Festival Night, Trips to Chicago, Midwest Soccer Tournament

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ISA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/isa>

Mission:

To promote cultural awareness and diverse opportunities for students on campus with special emphasis on Indian heritage.



Major Programs:

Diwali Night, Gandhi Week, Ice Cream Social, India Night

INDONESIAN STUDENTS CLUB

<http://netfiles.uiuc.edu/ro/www/IndonesianStudentsClub/>

ISC



Mission:

To provide educational and social activities for students interested in Indonesian culture and to help new students adjust to the new environment.

Major Programs:

Chinese New Year Celebration, Cosmopolitan Club

JAPANESE INTERCULTURAL NETWORK

J-Net

<https://www.uiuc.edu/ro/j-net>

Mission:

To further cultural understanding between American and Japanese students, provide information to new Japanese students in Champaign-Urbana, sponsor activities that will encourage interaction among students of many backgrounds, and foster a lasting network of friendships among members.



Major Programs:

Movie Nights, Ski Trips, Culture Night

KOREAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/kasa>

KASA



Mission:

To promote Korean culture to Koreans and non-Koreans alike.

Major Programs:

Asian American Idol, Basketball Tournament, Bowling Tournament

PAKISTANI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PSA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/pak>

Mission:

PSA's aim is to serve as a facilitator and promoter of Pakistani culture and create awareness about Pakistan in general on campus. We hope to work together with all other organizations on matters of mutual interest.

Major Programs:

Cricket Tournaments, Potlucks, Movie Night, Cultural Shows



PHILIPPINE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/psa>

PSA



Mission:

To foster and support relationships, through the education and promotion of Filipino culture, offering support to our community through awareness as well as to encourage the development of the academic, leadership, and social skills of our members.

Major Programs:

Filipino Americans Coming Together Conference, Formal, Fashion Show

SRI LANKAN SOCIETY

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/slsociety>



Mission:

One of our prime objectives is to promote and increase the awareness and understanding of the Sri Lankan culture in the UIUC and the Urbana-Champaign community. We also plan and carry out projects - mostly educational - to help the needy in Sri Lanka. While serving as a liaison between the UIUC and the Sri Lankan community in Urbana-Champaign, we help foster the fellowship among Sri Lankans by organizing community events that often coincide with the religions and cultural events in Sri Lanka.

TAIWANESE AMERICAN STUDENTS CLUB

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/TASC>

TASC

Mission:

The objectives of TASC are: to network with Taiwanese American groups off campus, to bridge the Taiwanese American gap toward finding our own identity, to actively represent the Taiwanese American community on our campus and to form a Taiwanese American community at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and to support the Asian American community.

Major Programs:

Iron Chef, Yoyo School, Hot Pot Night, Karaoke Night



TAIWAN INTERCULTURAL ASSOCIATION

TIA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/tia>



Mission:

To provide students a place to make friends and experience the Taiwanese culture. We provide resources and help students adjust to the new school environment.

Major Programs:

Miss Asian UIUC Pageant, Chinese New Year Party

TOGETHER ENCOURAGING THE TEAM APPRECIATION OF MULTICULTURALISM

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/team>

Mission:

TEAM (Together Encouraging the Appreciation of Multiculturalism) strives to alleviate prejudice and unite the UIUC campus by offering students from all backgrounds and opportunity to come together and actively participate in intercultural experiences.

Major Programs:

Culture Shock, Night Market, Unity Month, Peel Magazine

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION VSA

<http://www.uiuc.edu/ro/vsa>



Mission:

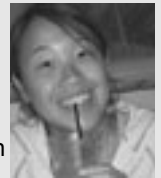
The Vietnamese Student Association's objective is to inform and educate others of the Vietnamese culture, heritage, and tradition. VSA will show others what it means to be a Vietnamese American.

Major Programs:

Family Day, Monthly Food and Language Classes

Getting To Know...

Young-A Jo



- Senior in Economics
- Director of Asian Pacific American Coalition
- I got involved in the Asian American community because...I realized that my racial identity is an important part of my life in the U.S..
- People should get involve on campus because...college is the only time you can do whatever you want and explore your interest. Whatever you like...join a debate club, martial art club, business club and make the most out of your college experience.
- My advice for incoming students is...that college is a time to grow, so make lots of friends who will challenge you, take interesting classes and most importantly have fun!!!
- My favorite place to study...home.

OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign offers numerous organizations that cater to the specific interest of students. Below are more registered organization that may interest you. To learn more about these organizations, please visit the registered organization website at <http://www.uiuc.edu/regorgs/index.html>

CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

- Burmese Community at UIUC
- Chinese Students and Scholars Association
- Hawaii Club
- Illini Japanese Association
- Korean Student Association
- Malaysian Students Association
- Taiwanese Students Association
- Thai Student Association
- Vietnamese Student Community

MARTIAL ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

- Aikido Club
- Goshin Jitsu
- Hwarang Taekwondo
- Illini Aikido
- Illini Judo Club
- Illini Jujitsu
- Illini Kung Fu Club
- Illini Tae Kwon Do Club
- Illini Taekgyeon Club at UIUC
- Illinois Shotokan Karate Club
- Kuk Sool Won at the University of Illinois
- Shinkendo at UIUC
- Shuri-Ryu Karate Club
- Tae Kwon Do at UIUC
- Wushu Club

PERFORMING ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

- Chai-Town Acappella
- Dance 2XS
- Ghungroo Dance Company
- Illini Chandani
- Ka Melia Hula Club

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

- Alpha Delta Rho Multicultural Sorority
- Asha Urbana-Champaign
- Boxes and Walls
- Delta Xi Phi Multicultural Sorority
- East Asian Food Night
- East Asian Graduate Student Organization
- Hong Kong Food Appreciation Club
- Illini Table Tennis Club
- Mahjong Club
- South Asian Collective

If you cannot find what you are looking for, start your own registered organization . All you need are two people interested in your registered organization and then go online to fill out all the appropriate forms. Before you know it, you are the officers of your very own organization. To learn the details about starting your own organization, check out: <http://www.uiuc.edu/regorgs/>



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

There are also numerous religious organizations on campus that have services in English and in various Asian languages. Below is a list of local groups and their contact information as well as a list of registered organizations. To learn more about the student organizations check out the registered student organization website at <http://www.uiuc.edu/regorgs/category.html#Religious>

REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS

Buddhism Study Group
Champaign Chinese Christ Disciple Fellowship
Chinese Christian Group
Council of Muslim Graduates
Covenant Fellowship
Hindu Students Council
Indian Christian Fellowship
International Fellowship Group
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship -Urbana Chapter
Korean Catholic Students Association
Muslim Student Association
Sikh Student Association

LOCAL RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Champaign Chinese Christian Church (CCCC)
1100 Broadmoor Dr.
Champaign, IL 61821
217.359.4232
<http://www.ChampaignCCC.org>

Central Illinois Mosque and Islamic Center
106 S. Lincoln Ave.
Urbana, IL 61801
217.344.1555
<http://www.prairienet.org/cimic/>

Illini Chinese Christian Fellowship (ICCF)
Twin City Bible Church
806 W. Michigan Ave.
Urbana, IL 61801
iccfOwner@uiuc.edu

Korean Church of Champaign-Urbana
608 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801
217.367.4172
<http://www.kc-cu.org/>

Korean New Life Church
906 N. Broadway Ave.
Urbana, IL 61801
217.367.0045

Korean Jesus-Love United Methodist Church
1203 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Campus

Resources

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ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

1210 W. Nevada St., MC-149
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Web: <http://www.odos.uiuc.edu/aacc/>



For over 15 years students have made continuous demands to the administration to create a cultural center for Asian Americans. This Fall, their demands are being met as the new Asian American Cultural Center opens its doors for the first time.

The newly constructed Asian American Cultural Center is located at 1210 W. Nevada St. in Urbana. It is connected to and shares a conference room with the existing Asian American Studies Building and it is in close proximity to the other cultural centers and ethnic studies programs.



The Asian American Cultural Center is dedicated to fostering appreciation and understanding of Asian American experiences. It is a unit within the Office of the Dean of Students of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and supports the missions of Student Affairs as well as the University. In support of those missions, the Center:

- 1) Promotes pan-Asian American identity and unity through educational, social, and cultural programs provided to students and members of the University and Champaign-Urbana communities;
- 2) Provides resources for Asian American students to explore their rich and diverse heritages and to empower them to be active and responsible participants and leaders within our increasingly pluralistic, diverse, and complex global society by assisting in their personal, intellectual, political, social, and academic development;

- 3) Increases awareness of the experiences of Asians in the United States and Asian American issues at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, with an attempt to incorporate these experiences and values into the cultural mosaic of this institution by improving intergroup relationships and providing opportunities for cross-cultural communication and collaboration;

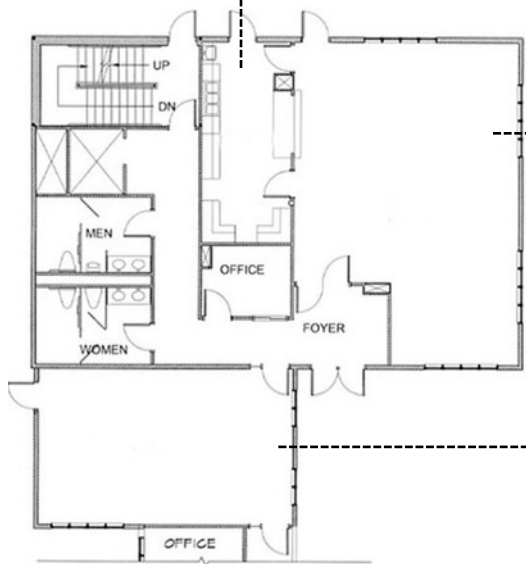
- 4) Builds and contributes to a diverse and welcoming community within the university and creates opportunities for outreach to the surrounding community, especially Asian American alumni, faculty and staff, and individuals within the community who have an interest in issues relevant to Asian American experiences;

- 5) Serves as a liaison for the university to communicate and dialogue about issues and assist with the implementation of initiatives and programs relevant to Asian Americans.

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

FACILITIES

With close to 7000 square feet, this two-story building is designed to meet the needs of students and the campus community. The entire facility has wireless accessibility and a basement that has storage for student organizations. The facilities feature



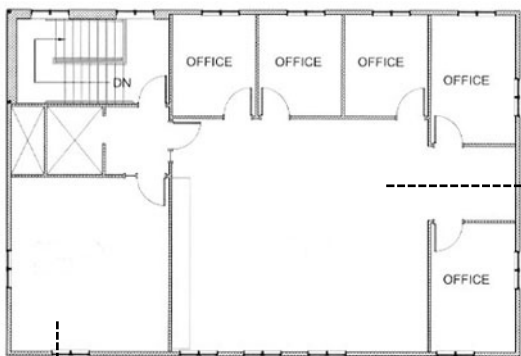
First Floor

Kitchen: Students can utilize the kitchen to host cooking lessons and prepare for events involving food.

Lounge with Study Area: A comfortable area for students to hang out and relax. This space can be reserved for small programs like guest speakers, book discussions, film showings, or game nights.

Conference Room: Shared with Asian American Studies Program, this room is equipped for professional presentations, large meetings and small receptions.

Activities Office: Equipped with computers, this space is for students to gather and meet to work on projects and programs.



Second Floor

Resource Room: A wide variety of Asian American fiction and nonfiction books, magazines, music and videos are available here. Also available here are information and resources from other campus units. The space can be reserved for small meetings.

Getting To Know...

David Chih

- Director of the Asian American Cultural Center, Assistant Dean of Students
- My job responsibilities are...



- to provide leadership in the new cultural center, advocating for Asian American students' issues.
- What I like most about UIUC is... that because of its large size, no matter what your interests, something is always going on here.
- My advice for incoming students is... take many opportunities to explore new experiences and challenge your existing beliefs.
- Favorite place for Asian food is... Four Seasons House.

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

PROGRAMS

The Asian American Cultural Center offers new programming that are both fun and educational. Check out our website for more information about our programs.

Artist Showcase

The Artist Showcase is a venue for Asian American artists to display their artwork. Various exhibits will be displayed throughout the years.

Cultural Demonstrations

Cooking classes, dance lessons and Asian crafts workshops are a few examples of the kinds of cultural demonstrations you can look forward to.

Film Showings

Showings of Asian American films followed by discussions.

Food for Thought

Food for Thought is a weekly noontime discussion series that is focused on topics relevant to the Asian American community. Past discussions included topics such as nutrition, mental health, sexual health, and issues of queer Asian Americans.

Leadership Training

The leadership training will offer various workshops designed to develop and sharpen leadership skills.

Performance Series

The performance series will bring to campus a variety of acts ranging from spoken word and comedians to musicians and dancers.

Speaker Series

The speaker series will feature prominent Asian Americans who have made significant contributions to the Asian American community.

Asian American Cultural Center Advisory Committee

The purpose of the advisory committee is to review, evaluate, and make recommendations regarding the policies, programs and services of Asian American Cultural Center. The committee also provides advice and recommendations regarding resources related to the support for the cultural center, including budget, personnel, and facilities.

Students

Shoaa Ansari
Jonathan Chu
Sarah Park
Sejal Patel
Tina Wei
Patrice Yao


Faculty and Staff

David Chih
Piper Hodson
Kuanwu Lin
Susan Maul
Kent Ono
Jamie Singson

If you have any recommendations for the Asian American Cultural Center, feel free to contact these individuals and let them know what you think.

Getting To Know...

Jeffrey Sichaleune



- ♦ Assistant Director of the Asian American Cultural Center.
- ♦ One thing I wish I would have done as a student...is to study abroad for a semester.
- ♦ One RSO event every student should go at least once is...India Night.
- ♦ My advice for students looking to get involved is...set up a meeting with me first, then we'll take it from there.
- ♦ Favorite restaurant on Green Street is...Mandarin Wok.

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

ASIAN AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

Every March, UIUC celebrates Asian American Awareness Month, so visit our website in February for this year's programs. Awareness Month includes lectures, performances, workshops, and various cultural events. We encourage students to get involved with the planning committee, so contact the Cultural Center if you are interested in getting involved. The theme for the 2005 Asian American Awareness Month was "Breaking New Ground," commemorating the ground breaking of the new Asian American Cultural Center. In the past, some of the activities coordinated for the celebration included:

Food for Thought, Asian American Cultural Center

A series of educational workshop presented by Student Affairs units.

Visibility, Asian Pacific American Coalition

A showcase of performances by Asian American performers.

India Night, Indian Student Association

A fusion of traditional and mainstream culture of various forms including dance groups, singing groups, skits, MCs, fashion shows and a short movie.

Kamayan Night, Philippine Student Association

Kamayan means "eat with your hands" in Tagalog. Free Filipino dinner was served and followed by dancing.

Ambience Fashion Show, Philippine Student Association

Showcasing a variety of PSA members' talents, from musical and vocal performances to dancing.

Family Day, Vietnamese Student Association

Showcasing the Vietnamese culture and heritage through performances and food.

Taste of Asia, Asian American Association

Showcasing the culture of distinct ethnic groups through the presentation of food.



Taste of Asia



Asian American Leadership Awards



Visibility

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

AWARENESS MONTH COMPETITION

Each year for Asian American Awareness Month, we encourage submissions about the importance of Asian American awareness in a multicultural university community as it applies to each year's theme. The theme for March 2005 was "Breaking New Ground" and the topic of the competition was "Describe how Asian Americans on campus or nationally have been breaking ground for their communities." The Asian American Awareness Month competition winner was Akito Yoshikane for his essay, "Growing by Breaking Ground."

By: Akito Yoshikane

Winner of the Asian American Awareness Month Competition

The efforts of Asian Americans both locally and nationally have been significant in developing an environment of multiculturalism and visibility for minorities. Students and academics alike have been working to establish scholarly works and cultural resources for their communities in order to raise awareness on issues of concern while providing outlets to exert and preserve our ethnic identities. Yet as we celebrate Asian American awareness, the progress we have made in our campuses and communities could not have been accomplished without the vision and determination of those who have struggled to be heard.

Asian Americans have been fighting for social justice and equality by challenging the status quo in the communities and institutions. The development of Asian American programs over the years is evidence of student, staff, faculty, and administration led efforts for a more multicultural discourse. Whether it was accomplished through protest or negotiations, there have been breakthroughs in new perspectives, reexamining previous areas as well as raising concern to areas that were once marginalized. And while the academics have become more diverse, so has the faculty as more minorities are being hired in the field of Asian American Studies. The emergence of the program has broken ground not only in academia but in the community also as Asian Americans have helped to change the dynamics of our society and institutions.

While progress has been made nationally, the development of the Asian American Studies Program here at U of I is symbolic of how we have broken ground locally. Battling model minority myths and stereotypes of complicity, the persistence of Asian Americans here on campus has enabled us to have an academic program and cultural center. Their hard work in showing our diverse ethnic backgrounds and demonstrating the need for a building has helped to improve our quality of life on campus. The persistence of active Asian Americans has given us the opportunity to take courses that relate to us while in addition to having access to a center that address the needs of our community.

The advancements we have made both nationally and locally show that passivity and silence is not something that is endemic to Asian Americans. We have been helping to break ground in creating academic, cultural, social, and political channels for which we are able to express ourselves. The progress of Asian Americans here on campus is a testament to the development of not only our local community, but as a whole as well. The establishment of the Asian American Studies Program and Cultural Center is evidence of the groundbreaking measures Asian Americans have taken to increase our presence and dispel myths of being a silent minority. Just as the construction of the Cultural Center was commemorated by breaking ground, Asian Americans will continue to do the same in the future as well.

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The 10th annual Asian American Leadership Awards recognized and rewarded excellence among those who have dedicated countless hours to campus-wide activities. The winners exemplified a high level of leadership and dedication to the Asian American community in developing and implementing activities, programs, and services that promoted unity among Asian Americans and awareness of Asian American issues.

Outstanding Asian American Faculty/Staff Award

Sharon Lee, Assistant Director of the Asian American Studies Program

Outstanding Asian American Alumni Award

Iris Chang, Bestselling Author and Journalist, '89 Com

Susan Yung Maul Award for Outstanding Asian American Program/Event

Alpha Iota Omicron - Disco Dandia

Indian Student Association - Gandhi Week

Philippine Student Association - Filipino Americans Coming Together (FACT) Conference

Taiwanese American Students Club - Speaker Series



Outstanding Asian American Student Leader Award

Calvin Chen, senior

Jonathan Wang, senior

Matthew Lee, doctoral student

Yuki Llewellyn Award for Outstanding Asian American Student Organization

Asian American Association

Taiwanese American Students Club

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

MENTORING PROGRAM

Developed as a way to enhance and enrich a strong Asian American community on campus, the mentoring program offers Asian American undergraduate students opportunities to interact and network with other Asian American faculty, staff, alumni, and graduate students. Jointly sponsored by the Asian American Cultural Center and the Counseling Center, the program will match undergraduate students with mentors that can provide academic, career and/or personal guidance.

The mentors volunteer because they understand the benefits a mentor can play in students' lives. They often help students deal with personal issues such as family expectations or relationships or they can assist in career development. Students sign up for the mentoring program because they are looking for guidance and support regarding career or personal developmental issues.

To learn more about the Asian American Mentoring Program, go to <http://www.odos.uiuc.edu/aacc/mentoring.asp>.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

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Faculty, staff, and students have collaborated to build a respected, scholarly Asian American Studies program at UIUC. In 1997, the Provost established the Asian American Studies Committee (AASC) - an academic unit responsible for the administration and development of a program in Asian American Studies. In 2000, the AASC became one of the ethnic studies programs under the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In 2002 the program hired a director, established an interdisciplinary minor, and continued to hire several new faculty. The Asian American Studies Program has established a presence on campus and raised awareness of Asian American issues through its various efforts:

- Published program newsletters
- Sponsored lectures and brown bag seminars
- Sponsored film series and festivals on Asian American experiences
- Created a reading room with resources on Asian American issues open to students and the community
- Built a program with faculty and courses offered in political science, english, anthropology, psychology, educational policy studies, history, Latina/o studies, sociology, theatre, cinema studies, religious studies, social work, film and media, dance, and music

Getting To Know...

Kent Ono



- ♦ Professor and Director of Asian American Studies.
- ♦ My job is... to research, teach, do community and university service and direct Asian American Studies.
- ♦ I hold degrees in... English (BA, DePauw University), Communication (MA, Miami University) and Rhetorical Studies (Ph.D. University of Iowa.)
- ♦ One unknown fact about Asian American Studies... is that it benefits everyone, not just Asian Americans.
- ♦ My favorite Asian American film is... The Wash.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

MINOR

Starting in Fall 2002, students can complete a minor in Asian American Studies. This minor will provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to acquire a multicultural understanding of the U.S. and provide a context for students who want to continue their studies in a professional school graduate program; work in the fields of education, politics, or community relations; or broaden their horizons beyond a specific discipline for personal enhancement and development. The minor will offer students an opportunity to study a coherent multidisciplinary program in Asian American Studies.

The minor consists of 21 hours, with a minimum grade point average of 2.75 in required AAS courses. For advising questions, contact Brandy Parris, program advisor at 244-9530.

- 1) AAS 100 Introduction to Asian American Studies) (3 hours)

- 2) One course in the Humanities at the 100 - or 200 - level. (3 hours)
 - English/AAS 286 Asian American Literature
 - English 280 Women Writers: Asian American Women Writers
 - Music 132 Music of Asian Americans
 - Religious Studies/AAS 291 Hinduism in America
 - Theatre/AAS 260 Asian American Theatre

- 3) One course in the Social Sciences at the 100 - or 200 - level. (3 hours)
 - Anthropology/AAS 184..... Asian American Cultures
 - Anthropology/AAS 284..... Advanced Topics (Anthropological) in Asian America
 - History/AAS 281 Constructing Race in America
 - History/AAS 283..... Asian American History

- 4) Two courses at an Advanced 300 - or 400 - level. (6 hours)
 - Anthropology/AAS 484..... Asian Diasporas
 - AAS 450 American Ethnic Groups
 - AAS 490 Advanced Topics in Asian American Studies
 - Cinema Studies/Communications/AAS 365.... Asian American Media and Film
 - Communications/LLS/AFRO/GWS/AAS 435. Commodifying Difference
 - Educational Policy Studies/AAS 310..... Race and Cultural Diversity
 - Educational Policy Studies 390 Biography as History: Asian American Educational Experiences
 - Educational Policy Studies/AAS 402 Asian American Education
 - Political Science/AAS 317 Asian American Politics
 - Psychology/AAS 470 Psychology of Asian Americans
 - Social Work/AAS 397..... Asian Families in America
 - Sociology/AAS 328 Asian Americans and Social Inequality

- 5) Two courses from the following three groups. (6 hours)
 - The two courses may not be selected from the same group.
 - a) One additional AAS course at the 200 - 300 or 400 - level.
 - b) One approved comparative course in Ethnic or Women's Studies.
 - c) One approved 200 - 300 - or 400 level seminar, readings, special topics, or internship course.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

COURSES AVAILABLE

Courses in Asian American Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:

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| AAS 100 | Introduction to Asian American Studies |
| AAS 199 | Undergraduate Open Seminar |
| AAS 290 | Individual Study |
| AAS 450 | Asian American Ethnic Groups |
| AAS 490 | Advanced Topics in Asian American Studies |
| | - Pan-Chinese Cinemas: Identity, Modernity and Globalization |
| | - Asian American Media and Film |
| | - Asian American Psychology |
| | - American Ethnic Theatre |
| | - South Asian and South Asian American Women Writers, 1850-present |
| | - Asian American Dance History and Theory |
| | - Biography History: Asian American Educational Experiences |
| | - Race and Cultural Critique |
| | - Gender and Sexuality in Asian American Literature |
| | - Race, Sex, and "Deviance" |
| AAS 589 | Readings in Asian American Studies (Graduate) |
| AAS 590 | Asian American Studies Seminar (Graduate) |
| Anthropology/AAS 184..... | Asian American Cultures |
| Anthropology/AAS 284 | Advanced Topics (Anthropological) in Asian America |
| Anthropology/AAS 484 | Asian Diasporas |
| Communications/ Cinema Studies/AAS 365..... | Asian American Media and Film |
| Communications/ Afro American Studies/ Latina Studies/ Gender and Women's Studies/ AAS 435 | Commodifying Difference |
| Educational Policy Studies/AAS 310 | Race and Cultural Diversity |
| Educational Policy Studies/AAS 402 | Asian American Education |
| English 280 | Topic: Asian American Women Writers |
| English/AAS 286..... | Asian American Literature |
| History/AAS 281 | Constructing Race in America |
| History/AAS 283 | Asian American History |
| Music 132 | Topic: Music of Asian Americans |
| Political Science/AAS 317 | Asian American Politics |
| Psychology/470 | Psychology of Asian Americans |
| Religious Studies/ AAS 291 | Hinduism in the United States |
| Social Work/AAS 397 | Asian Families in America |
| Sociology/AAS 224 | Asian American Historical Sociology |
| Sociology/AAS 328 | Asian Americans and Social Inequalities |
| Theatre/AAS260..... | Intro to Asian American Theatre |

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

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Brandy Parris, Associate Director
Pia Sengsavanh, Program Coordinator
Mary Ellerbe, Secretary

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

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Professor of Anthropology Emeritus

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Assistant Professor of History

Poshek Fu
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Yutian Wong
Assistant Professor of Dance and Asian American Studies

George T. Yu
Professor of Political Science Emeritus

Getting To Know...

Brandy Parris



- The new Associate Director of the Asian American Studies Program.
- At my previous job my responsibilities were... managing and helping to edit the journal *positions: east asia cultures critique*.
- The reason I decided to come to UIUC is... this job offers me a perfect blend of all the things I like to do, planning events, working with students, and developing curriculum.
- What I look forward to the most is... meeting people and discovering ways we can work together to create innovative programming.
- My favorite novel is... Ulysses.



ROBERT ALLERTON PARK AND CONFERENCE CENTER

515 Old Timber Rd. | Monticello, IL 61856
Phone: 217.762.7011 Web: <http://www.allerton.uiuc.edu/index.html>

Located just outside Monticello, Illinois, Allerton Park is a place known for its unique blend of art, architecture, ecology and agriculture. Among the many sculptures featured in the park, there are a few that are inspired by the arts of Asian cultures. Lined up the pathway to the Sunken Garden are a series of Chinese musicians, each playing its own instruments. In addition, the grounds feature 22 Fu Dogs, a Siamese Buddha, a pair of Japanese Guardian Fish, a pair of stone lions and a Chinese Goldfish.



JAPAN HOUSE

College of Fine and Applied Arts, MC-078
2000 S. Lincoln Ave. | Urbana, IL 61802
Phone: 217.244.9934
Web: <http://www.art.uiuc.edu/galleries/japanhouse/index.html>

Not far from the cornfields of Illinois, students and community members can experience the tranquility and the richness of Japanese culture at the beautiful Japan House. Located on the southeast part of campus, the Japan House and its gardens provide an important academic, cultural, and natural setting for promoting an appreciation of Japanese culture.

The facilities of the Japan House include three tearooms, a tea garden, and a Zen Garden. Monthly tours of the Japan House are offered throughout the semester along with classes in traditional Japanese arts such as tea ceremonies and origami paper folding.

SPURLOCK MUSEUM

600 S. Gregory St., MC-065
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone: 217.333.2360
Web: <http://www.spurlock.uiuc.edu/index.htm>



What began as a small collection of European artwork in 1911 has now evolved to a collection of 45,000 pieces of artifacts from cultures around the world that makes up the Spurlock Museum. The museum maintains a permanent gallery of Asian cultures.

Highlights of the Asian Collections:

- Charles Bur Harper Collection of Artifacts from the Philippines

A collection of 55 artifacts from the daily lives of the various people of the Philippines including the Aeta, Bontoc, Kalinga, Ifugao, Bagobo, and Maranao.

- Chinese Robe and Cuffs

This collection features a Chinese robe and five sets of embroidered cuffs that dates back to the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911).

- Freund Collection of Chinese and Japanese Wood Carvings

This collection of 111 Japanese and Chinese wood carvings dates back to the Edo (1614-1868) and Meiji (1868-1912) periods in Japan and from the Qing (Chi'ng) Dynasty (1644-1911) in China.

KRANNERT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

500 S. Goodwin Ave., MC-072
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone: 217.333.6700
Web: <http://www.krannertcenter.com/>



The Krannert Center for the Performing Arts is one of the nation's premier educational and professional performing arts complexes. The setting for over 300 performances each year, the Krannert Center has offered the UIUC community a wealth of musical and theatrical performances since 1969.

The 2005-2006 performance season features a wide range of performances. Among the artists scheduled to appear are two extraordinary Asian American musicians.

Sarah Chang, violinist

Friday, December 2, 2005 at 7:30pm at Foellinger Great Hall



Twenty-four-year-old Sarah Chang was born in Philadelphia as the daughter of Korean parents. She started playing the violin at age four, and within a year performed with orchestras in the Philadelphia. By the time she was eight, she was playing with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. She is the recipient of several awards including Gramophone's "Young Artist of the Year" and "Newcomer of the Year" at the International Classical Music Awards in London.

Yo-Yo Ma, cellist

Friday, April 7, 2006 at 7:30pm at Foellinger Great Hall



Fifteen-time Grammy Award winning artist Yo-Yo Ma was born to Chinese parents living in Paris. He began to study the cello with his father at age four and came with his family to New York where he studied with Janos Scholz. In 1962, he began his studies with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School. With over 50 albums released, Yo-Yo Ma is one of the best-selling recording artists in the classical field. Among his many awards, he is also the recipient of Gramophone's "Artist of the Year" and was recognized with an honorary doctorate in music by his alma mater, Harvard University.

KRANNERT ART MUSEUM AND KINKEAD PAVILION

500 E. Peabody Dr., MC-592
Champaign, IL 61829
Phone: 217.333.1860
Web: <http://www.art.uiuc.edu/galleries/kam/index.html>



Since 1961, the Krannert Art Museum has served as a center of aesthetic enjoyment and intellectual inquiry for the University of Illinois community and the residents of Central Illinois. The Museum is the second largest art museum in the state and is home to 8,000 artifacts. In addition to the 10 galleries of permanent exhibits, the Center also brings 12-15 exhibitions throughout the year from other museums and collections, both nationally and internationally. The Museum possesses a diverse collection of artifacts from various parts of Asia including the countries of China, India, Japan, and Thailand. The collection includes ancient pottery, religious sculptures, and 17th century paintings and screens.

COUNSELING CENTER

110 Turner Student Services Building
 610 E. John St., MC-306
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.333.3704
 Web: <http://www.counselingcenter.uiuc.edu/>



The Counseling Center is designed to help students address many academic, relational and emotional concerns. The staff at the Counseling Center is from diverse backgrounds and has a wealth of experience working with students. Staff members of Asian descent at the counseling Center are more than eager to discuss issues facing Asian and Asian American students. Don't hesitate to make an appointment!

Besides one-on-one-counseling, the Counseling Center also offer services such as reading/study skills programs, educational workshops, group and couples' therapy, and self-help brochures on a wide range of topics. Upon request, the staff can also present workshops on specific topics such as interracial dating, gender, culture, Asian American identity, media stereotyping of Asian Americans, racism, sexism, and intergenerational issues.

PROGRAM ON INTERGROUP RELATIONS

110 Turner Student Services Building
 610 E. John St., , MC-306
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.244.3356
 Web: <http://www.intergrouprelations.uiuc.edu/>

The Program on Intergroup Relations (PIR) facilitates dialogue among students from different social and cultural backgrounds. We provide students with a proactive educational experience that promotes the exploration of group identities and open discussion of social justice issues such as discrimination based on class, gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, or disability.

PIR seeks to advance students' understanding of and respect for diversity and social justice issues and to augment students' skills in responding to intergroup differences and conflicts.

Courses that will be offered in Fall 2005:

- Men and Women Dialogue
- Race and Ethnicity Dialogue
- Exploring Religious Diversity
- Exploring Social Class
- Exploring Sexual Orientation
- Exploring Disability

Getting To Know...

Anne Saw

- ♦ 3rd year Ph.D. student
- ♦ Graduate Assistant in the Counseling Center
- ♦ I did my undergraduate work at... University of California, Berkeley.
- ♦ My areas of interest are... Asian American mental health and ethnic minority psychology.
- ♦ One thing I like to do on campus is...workout at IMPE.
- ♦ My favorite food is...anything Burmese.



Getting To Know...

Kuanwu Lin

- ♦ Clinical Counselor at the Counseling Center.
- ♦ My specialties are...providing counseling and consultation services, planning and implementing outreach activities for Asian and Asian American students.
- ♦ In my free time I enjoy... watching people and practicing Taiji.
- ♦ Favorite coffee place... is wherever I can have a good conversation with my friends over a cup of java or bubble milk tea.



DIVISION OF CAMPUS RECREATION

170 IMPE Building
 201 E. Peabody Dr., MC-556
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.333.3806
 Web: <http://www.campusrec.uiuc.edu/>



Staying healthy and preventing the freshmen 15 may not be as difficult as you might think. Campus Rec offers everything you need to stay active and healthy - group fitness classes, nutritional counseling, intramural sports, outdoor adventures and much more. Whether you need something to do during your down time or you need a boost of energy, Campus Recreation has just what you need.

Facilities: IMPE (Intramural Physical Educational Building), CRCE (Campus Rec Center-East), Freer Hall, Kenney Gym, Outdoor Center, Ice Arena, Atkins Outdoor Courts, Illini Grove, Complex Fields, and Multiplex Fields.

Services:

- Aquatics: indoor/outdoor pools, swim lessons, lap swim, CPR/AED/lifeguard training
- Fitness: group fitness classes, personal fitness training, cardio & weight equipment
- Intramurals: sports events, everything from dodgeball to soccer, basketball to hockey
- Leadership: ActiveLead, Altitude with Attitude, Leadership on the Road
- Outdoor Programs: clinics, trips and equipment rentals
- Open courts: racquetball, volleyball, badminton, basketball
- Skating: open skate, lessons, hockey, special events

CAREER CENTER

715 S. Wright St., MC-383
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.333.0820
 Web: <http://www.careercenter.uiuc.edu/>



The Career Center provides information regarding majors and careers. The Center have a staff of 10 professional counselors as well as numerous support and student staff that can help you in the following areas:

- Career and Major Exploration: One-on-one counseling appointments; online resources; interest, skill, values, and personality assessment tools.
- Experiential Education Information: Information regarding internship, volunteer opportunities, summer work experiences, study abroad programs.
- Job Search Resources: Resume/cover letter critiquing services, mock interview program, I-Connect (our online resume/job positing and on-campus interviewing site).
- Health Professions Information: Professional health counselors, health program directories, books, informational seminars, electronic health, professions newsletter.
- Graduate School Information: Graduate program directories, books, flyers, informational seminars and professional counselors to help with the graduate school planning process.

ILLINOIS LEADERSHIP CENTER

290 Illini Union
1401 W. Green St., MC-384
Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: 217.333.0604
Web: <http://www.illinoisleadership.uiuc.edu/default.asp>



Illinois Leadership Center offers numerous opportunities to learn and develop leadership skills. Students can attend the four I-Programs - Ignite, Imprint, Insight and Intersect, each designed to develop various skills such as self-development skills or organizational development skills. These programs are free and open to all students. Students can also participate in the leadership certificate, a structured program designed to provide students with experience and growth in leadership. All of these opportunities are available to University students for free; the only thing you need to do is to pursue it.

McKINLEY HEALTH CENTER

1109 S. Lincoln Ave. , MC-026
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone: 217.333.2701
Web: <http://www.mckinley.uiuc.edu/>



The mission of the McKinley Health Center is to provide quality health care to the diverse student population of UIUC and to provide education needed for students to make informed decisions about their health. McKinley Health Center offers a wide range of services including: immunization, pharmacy, physical exams, nutrition counseling and much more.

The Special Population Health Issues unit offers health information for specific groups including Asian Americans. In addition to the health information available online, the Health Center now has information handouts of 26 topics available in Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

300 Turner Student Services Building
 610 E. John St., MC-306
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.333.0050
 Web: <http://www.odos.uiuc.edu>



The functions of the Office of the Dean of Students are integral to the land-grant mission of the campus and contribute to students' academic and personal development. Student-centered advocacy, programs and services are designed to address students' needs and remove barriers to their success.

PROGRAMS

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| Asian American Cultural Center | 333.9300 |
| Bruce R. Nesbitt African American Cultural Program | 333.2092 |
| Emergency Dean/ Student Assistance Center | 333.0050 |
| Greek Affairs | 333.7062 |
| La Casa Cultural Latina | 333.4950 |
| Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Concerns | 244.8863 |
| New Students Programs | 333.4057 |
| Women's Programs | 333.3137 |

BRUCE R. NESBITT AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL PROGRAM

The African American Cultural Program serves as a vehicle for self-expression and leadership enhancement to students of African descent and promotes campus-wide understanding of the unique contributions of African Americans.

EMERGENCY DEAN / STUDENT ASSISTANCE CENTER

The Student Assistance Center offers counseling, referrals, advocacy, absence letters, and serves as an intake resource for various concerns. The Emergency Dean offers 24 hours-a-day services to students and families experiencing an emergency.

GREEK AFFAIRS

Greek Affairs staff serve as advisors for individual leaders and the Black Greek, Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and United Greek councils.

LA CASA CULTURAL LATINA

La Casa Cultural Latina fosters a broad appreciation of the significant contribution of Hispanics, Latina/os and initiates cultural programs and activities that complement the educational experience of Latina/o students at the University and contribute to their retention and graduation.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER CONCERNS

The Office of LGBT Concerns addresses heterosexual attitudes and homophobia on the campus and works to make the environment safe, affirming, and inclusive for all students, faculty, staff.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS

New Student Programs plans and coordinates the summer, August and January orientation programs for new undergraduate students.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

The Office of Women's Programs provides programs and services addressing the experiences and needs of women students.

How Can I Stop Hate?

Silence = Acceptance, Speak Loudly!!!

As an Asian American, you may experience unfair treatment due to your race, ethnicity, culture, language, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or disability. You may be subjected to offensive language, insensitivity to cultural and religion practices, verbal insults and slurs, physical threats and harassment. It may happen anywhere, in class, at work or while you are just walking down the street.

What can I do? Report it to the Office of the Dean of Students by calling 333.0050.



CENTER FOR EAST ASIAN AND PACIFIC STUDIES

230 International Studies Building | 910 S. Fifth St., MC-483
| Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: 217.333.7273 Web: <http://www.eaps.uiuc.edu/>

The Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies was established in 1964 to develop an academic program that focused on Asia. The Center promotes and supports academic endeavors across the University that focus on East Asia, Southeast Asia and Oceania. It organizes academic conferences and seminars, administers overseas exchanges for faculty and students, and has an active outreach program that runs seminars and develops curriculum for pre-collegiate educators. In 2004-2005, the Center celebrated a Year of Asia, bringing attention to the cultures, languages, arts and dynamism of the peoples of Asia.



DEPARTMENT OF EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

2090A Foreign Language Building | 707 S. Mathews Ave., MC-146
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone: 217.244.2725 Web: <http://www.ealc.uiuc.edu/>

East Asian Languages and Cultures has courses in the languages, literatures, societies, and cultures of China, Japan, and Korea. The department offers a major and a minor as well as Master and Doctoral degrees. In addition, the department also provides numerous opportunities for language study in China, Japan, and Korea. Students can also participate in intensive-language training programs in China and Korea through the University of Illinois exchange program with institutions in those countries.

PROGRAM ON SOUTH ASIAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

211 International Studies Building | 910 S. Fifth St., MC-489
Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: 217.244.7331
Web: <http://www.psames.uiuc.edu/>



The Program on South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies offers an interdisciplinary minor in South Asian Studies. The structure of the minor provides students a great amount of flexibility; possible areas of emphasis include language and literature, as well as history and social sciences. In addition, the program also administers the South Asian and Middle Eastern concentration of the MA in Asian Studies, which is offered through the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures.



CENTER ON DEMOCRACY IN A MULTIRACIAL SOCIETY

1108 W. Stoughton St., MC-253
Urbana, IL 61801 | Phone: 217.244.0188
Web: <http://cdms.ds.uiuc.edu/>

The Center on Democracy in a Multiracial Society is a unique university-based research and teaching institute organized around a commitment to the practice of democracy and equality within a changing multiracial U.S. society. The Center is a component of a broader campus diversity initiative and is designed to serve as catalyst for vigorous scholarly and public debate on the multiple racial contexts of democracy. Its overall mission calls for preparing graduate and undergraduate students and the wider public for civic engagement and participation in a racially and ethnically diverse society.



STUDY ABROAD OFFICE

115 International Studies Building
910 South Fifth St., MC-480
Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: 217.333.6322 Web: <http://www.ips.uiuc.edu/sao/>

The University offers numerous opportunities to study abroad programs. Students can choose to study at one of the 50 countries where programs are offered. There are currently six Asian countries that have study abroad programs: China/Hong Kong, Japan, South Korea, Philippines, India, Singapore and Thailand. Students can take advantage of these opportunities in the Fall and Spring semesters as well as the summer and winter break. To learn more about going abroad, students can visit the Study Abroad Resource room or attend a First Steps meeting to learn how to research the different study abroad locations, classes, terms, scholarships, financial aid, and more. Students can also visit the website for more information or look for the study abroad fair that are held each Fall.

ASIAN LANGUAGE COURSES

The University regularly offers language courses for:

Chinese (CHIN), Japanese (JAPN), Korean (KOR) in the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures

Hindi-Urdu (HNDI) and Sanskrit (SNSK) in the Department of Linguistics

Registered organizations sometimes offering language courses:

Mandarin Chinese by the Chinese Heritage Association

Taiwanese by the Taiwanese American Students Club

Vietnamese by the Vietnamese Student Association

FUNDING RESOURCES



CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL FUNDING BOARD (CRFB)

The Central Residential Funding Board provide students living in the University Residence Halls easy access to supplemental funding for any program or activity that fits within Housing and University policies. The CRFB meets regularly throughout the semester to review all funding requests. For more information on how to apply for funding, check out the CRFB website at: <http://www.housing.uiuc.edu/living/crfb/>.

PROGRAM COORDINATING COUNCIL (PCC)

The Program Coordinating Council of Student Affairs provides funding to student organizations upon request. Requests should allow six weeks for review. PCC will not fund more than 50% of the total program. Evaluations must be submitted after the event and PCC must be listed as a co-sponsored of the event. To request an application or to learn more, contact Associate Dean Cathy Acevedo, at the Office of the Dean of Students located inside the Turner Student Services Building at 610 E. John Street or call her at 217.333.0050.

STUDENT CULTURAL PROGRAMMING FEE (SCPF)

The purpose of the Student Cultural Programming Fee is to provide direction and allocation of resources for culture-specific programming for African American, Asian American, Latina/o, and Native American programs and activities. The goal is to advance further cultural awareness, encourage diversity, educate the greater community as a whole, and provide a forum for the development, exploration, and improvement of cultural programs. Anyone affiliated with UIUC may request funding from SCPF. Programs must meet the purpose of the SCPF and follow all guidelines and restrictions. The allocation committees meet regularly during the academic year to consider applications for funding. Applications and funding guidelines are available online at the Office of the Dean of Students website or <http://www.odos.uiuc.edu/scfm.asp>.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION RESOURCE FEE (SORF)

The SORF Board is comprised of students, faculty and staff and is responsible for allocation of funds to registered organizations in support of their activities and events. Such activities and events should benefit the members of the organization and support the educational mission of University. All events sponsored by SORF should be open to UIUC students, free of charge and educational in nature. There are six periods during both the fall and spring semesters and one application period for summer to apply for funding. Organizations may only apply three times per a semester. To learn more about SORF and the application process visit their website at <http://www.union.uiuc.edu/involvement/sorf.htm>.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Housing Information Office
 100 Clark Hall, 1203 S. Fourth St., MC-548
 Champaign, IL 61820
 Phone: 217.333.7111
 Web: <http://www.housing.uiuc.edu/>



GLOBAL CROSSROADS LIVING/LEARNING COMMUNITY

Phone: 217.333.0541 Web: www.housing.uiuc.edu/living/gc/

The Global Crossroads Living/Learning Community is intended to challenge and motivate students whose interests, experiences, and aspirations have a strong international component. This global community provides students with opportunities to become interested in world events, improving understanding of global perspectives, practicing foreign language skills, or planning a future that includes international work or service.

INTERSECTIONS LIVING/LEARNING COMMUNITY

Phone: 217.265.0534
 Web: <http://www.housing.uiuc.edu/living/intersections/>

Intersections is a Living/Learning Community that brings together students, faculty, and staff who are committed to improving race relations through intergroup dialogue, scholarship, research, the arts, and social action. We are a community of scholars in a multiracial/multiethnic environment where students learn to talk about and across difference and sameness, increase their knowledge of their own and other groups, acquire the tools to analyze social inequality, and develop the skills to improve intergroup relations.

MULTICULTURAL ADVOCATES

Phone: 217.333.0770
<http://www.housing.uiuc.edu/employment/student.htm>

Multicultural Advocates (MAs) are students living in the residence halls who have specialized training on issues of identity such as gender, race, sexual orientation, religion, and socioeconomic status. MAs focus their time, talents, and enthusiasm on making our undergraduate halls safe, welcoming, and celebrative environments for all students. They provide programs and learning opportunities for students that deal primarily with issues of diversity, multiculturalism and social justice. They serve as leaders and role models within the residence hall community for confronting acts of intolerance or hate, encouraging dialogue among students, and working toward true multicultural communities.

Getting To Know...

Jonathan Chu

- ♦ Senior in Accounting
- ♦ My job is... Resident Advisor at Illinois Street Residence Hall (ISR), (former Multicultural Advocate within Residential Life)
- ♦ My advice about the residence halls is... to meet MANY new friends, build relationships on your floor and community, network with peers, and attend the student programs made for you!
- ♦ Students should take advantage of...
 1. ADAPT (New student orientation program for Asian Americans in the Residence Halls)
 2. Central Residence Funding Board is where you and your floor can get money for programs YOU want to do.
 3. Specialty Restaurants
 4. The Quad
 5. Join at least one registered student organization
 6. Grainger Library, for a nice place to study
 7. Resources at the Asian American Cultural Center. Enjoy the wide range of resources available to you such as movies, books, magazines, ethnic food tastes, etc. Check it out!
- ♦ Favorite dining hall on campus... Illinois Street Residence hall, of course... during lunch time during the day, drop on by and eat!



DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Bielfeldt Athletic Administration Building
1700 S. Fourth St.
Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: 217.333.3630
Web: <http://www.fightingillini.com>



There is no better way to spend a crisp fall afternoon or a sunny spring day than cheering on your Illinois athletic teams! As a charter member of the esteemed Big Ten Conference, the University of Illinois competes for national and conference championships in 19 intercollegiate sports.

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| Men's & Women's Basketball | Women's Volleyball |
| Men's & Women's Gymnastics | Women's Soccer |
| Men's & Women's Tennis | Softball |
| Men's & Women's Track & Field | Football |
| Men's & Women's Cross Country | Wrestling |
| Men's & Women's Golf | Baseball |
| Women's Swimming & Diving | |

The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics believes that an integral part of any college student's campus experience is the opportunity to follow your fellow students as they compete in their respective sports. For those of you looking for a more involved athletics experience, the following groups provide incredible benefits, including unlimited leadership, networking, and social opportunities. Get involved with Illinois athletics!!

Don't Forget to Attend!!!

Football Tailgate Party

1210 W. Nevada St., Urbana
September 10, 2005 @ 9:00am

Come to the AACC for brunch before the Illinois vs. San Jose State football game at 1:00pm. This is the place to be if you want to meet new friends and catch up with old ones. Come to hear what Asian American athletes and coaches have to say about Illinois Athletics. Following the brunch, join us as we head to Memorial Stadium to cheer for the Illinois team.

ASIAN AMERICAN COACHES

Men's Gymnastics

Yoshi Hayasaki (Head Coach)
Won five Big Ten championships
and one NCAA championship.

Women's Tennis

Sujay Lama (Head Coach)
Second winningest coach of the program

Women's Soccer

Wen Sun (Volunteer Assistant Coach)
Former member of the Chinese
National Women's team from 1990-2003

Getting To Know...

Sujay Lama

- Head Coach of Women's Tennis
- Besides coaching...I enjoy reading, running and being a dad.
- During the off-season...I like to spend my time with my wife and two kids.
- One unknown fact about the UIUC athletic program...we have great camaraderie among coaches, athletes and the different teams.
- My favorite type of exercise is...jogging and playing tennis.
- My favorite food is...anything Burmese



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Illini Pride (Orange Krush, Block I) - student organization supporting all sports. For information, visit <http://www.illinipride.com>

Illinois Cheerleading - men's & women's squads supporting Illinois teams. For information, visit <http://fightingillini.college sports.com/ot/cheer/ill-cheer-body.html>

Marching Illini & Basketball Bands - the musical arm of Illinois athletics. For information, visit <http://www.bands.uiuc.edu/MI>

Illinettes & Flag Corps - for all the dancers and performers out there. For information, visit <http://www.bands.uiuc.edu/MI>

ASIAN AMERICAN ATHLETES

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| <u>Cheerleading</u> Peter Nguyen | <u>Swimming & Diving</u> Abbey Bernardo Kristen Koepoke |
| <u>Football</u> Jim LaBonte | <u>Women's Cross Country</u> Techika Fernando |
| <u>Men's Gymnastics</u> Tyler Yamauchi | <u>Women's Golf</u> Seul Ki Park |
| <u>Men's Tennis</u> Pramod Dabir Ruben Gonzales | <u>Women's Tennis</u> Momei Qu Emily Wang |
| <u>Men's Track</u> Arjun Majumdar | <u>Wrestling</u> Mike Boyd |

Getting To Know...

Jim LaBonte

- Sophomore in Sociology
- I play... offensive lineman for the Football team.
- In my free time I enjoy... the pool, watching movies, playing video games with my friends, and playing card games.
- One thing I still want to experience before I graduate... is skydiving.
- My favorite place to watch an Illini game... is on the field at Memorial Stadium.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Main Library
1408 W. Gregory Dr., MC-522
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone: 217.333.1501
Web: <http://www.library.uiuc.edu/asx/index.html>



The University of Illinois Library on the Urbana-Champaign campus is the largest public university library in the world. Among the 41 departments/units and collection of more than 10 million volumes lie both Asian American literature that covers history, politics, fiction, and poetry. In addition, the university also maintain a huge Asian collection that is kept in the Asian Library which is located inside the main library.

The Asian Library collects Asian vernacular materials in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Arabic, Hebrew, Indic, Persian, Indonesian, Vietnamese, and Thai. The unit's reading room also contains a collection of reference works and a selection of current periodicals on Asia in western languages. The primary focus of the collections is on humanities and social sciences and is strong in the areas of linguistics, literature, history, philosophy and religion, cultures, and societies.

The Asian collection currently contains approximately 300,000 volumes, including 180,000 in East Asian languages and 120,000 in South and West Asian languages. The East Asian collection currently ranks third in size in the Midwest and 14th in the nation. The South Asian and Middle Eastern division is one of the forty-two departmental libraries in the UIUC campus system. In 1979, it was consolidated with the Far Eastern Library to become an integral part of the Asian Library.

Champaign-Urbana Resources

A-Ri-Rang, Basil Thai, Basil Thai @ Urbana, Basmati Indian Cuisine, Best Wok, Bombay Indian Grill, BoBo China, China Garden, Chinatown, Chinese Express, Cravings, Dorcas Restaurant, Empire Chinese Restaurant, Evo Café, Far East Restaurant, First Wok, Four Seasons House, Great Wall Buffet, East & West Fast Food, Hinode Japanese Restaurant, Home of Gourmet Chinese & Thai Restaurant, Hot Wok, Hot Wok Express, Kamakura Japanese Restaurant, KoFusion, Lai Lai Wok, Mandarin Wok, Miko Restaurant, Nitaya Thai, Number One Wok Panda Express, Peking Garden Restaurant Rainbow Garden, Rice Garden, Siam Terrace, Super Wok, Sushi County, Sushi San, Tang Dynasty, Woori Jib Restaurant, Y Eatery, A-Ri-Rang, Basil Thai, Basil Thai @ Urbana, Basmati Indian Cuisine, Best Wok, Bombay Indian Grill, BoBo China, China Garden, Chinatown, Chinese Express, Cravings, Chinese Express, Cravings, Dorcas Restaurant, Empire Chinese Restaurant, Evo Café, Far East Restaurant, First Wok, Four Seasons House, Great Wall Buffet, East &

DEMOGRAPHICS

Asian Americans are the largest minority group on campus. Asian Americans are also an extremely diverse group made up of many different ethnic groups. Asians are persons "having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent." They include:

Bangladeshi, Burmese, Bhutanese, Bornean, Cambodian, Celbesian, Cerem, Cernam, Chinese, Filipino, Hmong, Indian, Indochinese, Indonesian, Iwo-Jiman, Japanese, Javanese, Korean, Laotian, Malayan, Maldavian, Mongolian, Nepali, Okinawan, Pakistani, Sikkim, Singaporean, Sri Lankan, Taiwanese, Thai, Tibetan, and Vietnamese.

East Asian generally means Chinese, Korean, and Japanese.

Southeast Asian generally means Cambodian, Hmong, Laotian, and Vietnamese.

South Asian generally mean Asian Indian, Bangladeshi, Bhutanese, Nepalese, Pakistani, and Sri Lankan.

Asian Americans on Campus

| Year | Undergraduates | Graduates | Professional | Total | % of Campus Total |
|------|----------------|-----------|--------------|-------|-------------------|
| 2004 | 3,763 | 601 | 125 | 4,483 | 11% |
| 2000 | 3,686 | 373 | 39 | 4,108 | 11% |
| 1995 | 3,363 | 513 | 53 | 3,912 | 11% |
| 1990 | 2,548 | 414 | 14 | 2,976 | 8.3% |
| 1985 | 1,508 | 351 | 8 | 1,867 | 5.2% |
| 1980 | 832 | 222 | 4 | 1,058 | 3.1% |
| 1975 | 319 | 99 | 3 | 421 | 1.2% |
| 1970 | 330 | 65 | 5 | 400 | 1.2% |

Source: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Division of Management Information

Asian American Freshmen Class

| Year | Freshmen | % of Campus Total |
|------|----------|-------------------|
| 2004 | 963 | 13% |
| 2003 | 765 | 11% |
| 2002 | 815 | 13% |
| 2001 | 813 | 13% |
| 2000 | 835 | 13% |
| 1999 | 829 | 14% |
| 1998 | 894 | 14% |
| 1997 | 762 | 13% |

Source: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Division of Management Information

DEMOGRAPHICS

Asian Americans in Champaign, Illinois

| | Number | % of Total |
|--|--------|------------|
| Total Population in Champaign | 67,518 | 100% |
| Asian | 4,611 | 6.8% |
| Asian Indian | 1,118 | 1.7% |
| Chinese | 1,198 | 1.8% |
| Filipino | 373 | 0.6% |
| Japanese | 231 | 0.3% |
| Korean | 885 | 1.3% |
| Vietnamese | 392 | 0.6% |
| Other Asian | 414 | 0.6% |
| Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander | 23 | 0.0% |
| Native Hawaiian | 5 | 0.0% |
| Guamanian or Chamoro | 2 | 0.0% |
| Samoan | 8 | 0.0% |
| Other Pacific Islander | 8 | 0.0% |
| Some other races | 1,307 | 1.9% |
| Two or more races | 1,477 | 2.2% |

Asian Americans in Urbana, Illinois

| | Number | % of Total |
|--|--------|------------|
| Total Population in Champaign | 36,395 | 100% |
| Asian | 5,818 | 14.2% |
| Asian Indian | 949 | 2.6% |
| Chinese | 2,118 | 5.8% |
| Filipino | 168 | 0.5% |
| Japanese | 241 | 0.7% |
| Korean | 1,097 | 3.0% |
| Vietnamese | 171 | 0.5% |
| Other Asian | 443 | 1.2% |
| Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander | 14 | 0.0% |
| Native Hawaiian | 4 | 0.0% |
| Guamanian or Chamoro | 5 | 0.0% |
| Samoan | 2 | 0.0% |
| Other Pacific Islander | 3 | 0.0% |
| Some other races | 639 | 1.8% |
| Two or more races | 890 | 2.4% |

Source: U.S. Census 2000

LOCAL ASIAN RESTAURANTS

A-Ri-Rang
607 S. Wright. St.
Champaign, IL
217.355.5569

Basil Thai Cafe
410 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.344.9130

Basil Thai @ Urbana
701 S. Gregory St.
Urbana, IL
217.344.8662

Basmati Middle Eastern &
Indian Cuisine
302 S. 1st St.
Champaign, IL
217.351.8877

Best Wok
907 W. Marketview Dr.
Champaign, IL
217.356.5757

Bombay Indian Grill
401 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.344.3380

BoBo China
404 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.372.22728

China Garden
114 N. Vine St.
Urbana, IL
217.367.6588

Chinatown Buffet
713 W. Marketview Dr.
Champaign, IL
217.398.9888

Chinese Express
39 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.328.1818

Chinese Kitchen
1209 N. Prospect Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.351.8808

Cravings
603 S. Wright St.
Champaign, IL
21.328.2535

Dorcas Restaurant
403 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.337.7726

Empire Chinese Restaurant
410 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.328.1818

Evo Café
711 S. 6th St.
Champaign, IL
217.328.7688

First Wok
1805 Philo Rd.
Urbana, IL
217.344.4500

Four Seasons House
105 N. Mattis Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.378.7790

Great Wall Buffet
1209 N. Prospect Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.351.8808

Golden Wok
405 E. University Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.356.8383

East & West Fast Food
623 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.367.3663

Hinode Japanese Restaurant
132 W. Church St.
Champaign, IL
217.356.3366

Home of Gourmet Chinese
& Thai Restaurant
604 E. Daniel St.
Urbana, IL
217.344.7483

Hot Wok
1206 N. Mattis Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.378.4823

Hot Wok Express
1102 W. University Ave.
Urbana, IL
217.384.7107

Kamakura Japanese Restaurant
715 S. Neil St.
Champaign, IL
217.351.9898

KoFusion
1 E. Main St.
Champaign, IL

Lai Lai Wok
402 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL

Lucky Star Chinese
1703 S. Philo Rd.
Urbana, IL
217.344.4696

Mandarin Wok
403 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.337.1200

Miko's
407 W. University Ave.
Urbana, IL
217.367.0822

Ming Garden
1804 Sangamon Dr.
Champaign, IL
217.352.0056

Nitaya Thai
134 W. Church St.
Champaign, IL
217.359.5540

Number One Wok
12 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.364.4700

Panda Express
2000 N. Neil St.
Marketplace Mall
Champaign, IL
217.356.7700

Peking Garden
206 N Randolph St.
Champaign, IL
217.355.8888

Rainbow Garden
1402 S. Neil St
Champaign, IL
217.398.2670

Rice Garden
1401 W. Green St.
Illini Union
Champaign, IL
217.328.6722

Siam Terrace
212 W. Main St.
Urbana, IL
217.367.8424

Super Wok
1737 W. Kirby Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.398.0111

Sushi County
408 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.398.3344

Sushi San
1401 W. Green St.
Illini Union
Urbana, IL
217.344.4290

Tang Dynasty
300 S. Broadway Ave.
Urbana, IL
217.384.0748

Thara Thai
912 W. Bloomington Rd.
Champaign, IL
217.378.1986

Woori Jib Restaurant
710 S. 6th St.
Champaign, IL
217.384.8282

Y Eatery
1001 S. Wright St.
University YMCA
Champaign, IL
217.344.5040

Yen Ching
510 N. Cunningham Ave.
Urbana, IL
217.383.0799

LOCAL ASIAN MARKETS

Annapoorna Stores
505 S. Neil St.
Champaign, IL
217.355.5215

Am-Ko Oriental Foods and Gifts
101 E. Springfield Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.398.2922

Asia Food Mart
807 W. Bloomington Rd.
Champaign, IL
217.378.8720

Chang's Oriental Mart
202 S. Neil St.
Champaign, IL
217.356.9288

Far East Grocery Store
105 S. Fifth St.
Champaign, IL
217.352.7137

Lee's Oriental Foods
303 Cedar St.
Champaign, IL
217.351.8949

Sunshine Grocery
117 W. Washington St.
Urbana, IL
217.384.6668

Maliyaga's Store
2410 W. Springfield Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.352.2606

LOCAL ASIAN HAIR SALONS

Han's Hair Design
905 S. Neil St.
Champaign, IL
217.355.8700

Red Hair Studio
713 S. Sixth St.
Champaign, IL

Shocking Hair
504 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
217.384.9077

Yuko Hair Salon
2911 W. Springfield Ave.
Champaign, IL
217.363.1771

2005 CALENDAR

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- Aug. 23 Quad Day
- Aug. 24 Classes Begin

- Sept. 5 Labor Day
- Sept. 9 Mid-Autumn Festival (Hong Kong, China)

- All of October..... Filipino American Heritage Month
- Oct. 2 Mahatma Gandhi's Birthday (India)
- Oct. 10 Chusok (Korean Thanksgiving)

- Nov. 1 All Saint's Day (Philippines)
- Nov. 2 Diwali - Festival of Light (India)
- Nov.7-9..... Water Festival (Cambodia)
- Nov. 19 Thanksgiving Break Begins
- Nov. 23 Labor Thanksgiving Day (Japan)
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day (United States)
- Nov. 28 Classes Resume

- Dec. 10 Reading Day
- Dec. 12 Finals Begin
- Dec. 17 Finals End
- Dec. 25 Christmas Day

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- Jan. 1 New Year's Day
- Jan. 16 Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday
- Jan. 17 Classes Begin
- Jan. 26 Lunar New Year (China, Vietnam)
- Jan. 31 Islamic New Year (Muslim)
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- Feb.13 Lantern Festival (China)
Laotian New Year (Laos)
Khmer New Year (Cambodia)
- Feb.26 Peace Memorial Day (Taiwan)
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- All of March..... Asian American Awareness Month
- Mar.1 Ash Wednesday (Christian)
- Mar.15 Holi (India)
- Mar.18 Spring Break Begins
- Mar. 27 Classes Resumes
- Mar. 30 Nyepi New Year (Indonesia)
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- Apr. 5 Arbor Day (Korea)
- Apr. 13 Songkran: Thai New Year (Thailand)
- Apr. 14 Good Friday (Christian)
Sinhala and Tamil New Year (Sri Lanka)
- Apr. 16 Easter (Christian)
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- All of May..... National Asian Pacific American
Heritage Month
- May 4 Reading Day
- May 5 Finals Begin
- May 12 Finals End
- May 14 Commencement

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