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I. Attorneys Report

In accordance with the University of Illinois Student Legal Service Plan the staff attorneys are pleased to submit the 1993-1994 Annual Report to the Student Legal Service Advisory Board and to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Program continues to enjoy a solid reputation for excellence in the delivery of basic legal services and has one of the finest preventive legal education programs of any similar student legal service program in the country. The program continues, however, to receive among the lowest if not the lowest per pupil expenditure of any program in the country. Careful management of financial resources by all parties has enabled the program to continue its service mission without any reduction in services during this reporting period. When one examines the annual statistics (see pages 11-13) it becomes apparent that the office serviced 14% more students this year than last. This increase, while manageable, stretches staff resources and necessarily forces a stricter triage role for attorneys in deciding which cases to pursue consistent with plan guidelines. The case/intake load is only manageable because of the excellence of the secretarial staff and the depth of experience of the legal staff.

For the fifth year the office has utilized the service of three full time attorneys. Thomas E. Betz began working with the program in 1985. Betz is a 1981 graduate of Wayne State University Law School, a member of the Michigan and Illinois Bars. Betz serves as Midwest Regional Coordinator for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association Student Legal Service Division, Vice President of the Campaign County American Civil Liberties Union, Board of Director Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union Community Advisory Board,

Urbana Mayor Todd Satterthwaite's Advisory Committee on Landlord-Tenant Reform, and served on the Champaign Human Relations Commission Focus Panel during the Spring of 1984.

Susan Y. Hesse began as a staff attorney with the program in 1988. Hesse is a 1982 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law. Hesse is a member of the Illinois and Michigan Bars. Hesse is a member of the Champaign County Bar Association and the Committee to Re-elect Laurel Prussing and remains active with Champaign County Health Care Consumers and Planned Parenthood.

John P. Popek began working for the program in 1991. Popek is a 1987 graduate of the University of Tulsa Law School. Popek is a member of the Illinois Bar and the Champaign County Bar Association.

Pamela Burnside and Karl Meyer worked as legal interns in the summer and fall semesters. Both interns gained valuable practical legal experience and enhanced the availability of services provided by the office.

Nikki Davis works as secretary, receptionist, statistician, and office manager for the program. Ms. Davis is assisted by Phyllis Kirkwood who works during the afternoon which helps relieve the congestion of intake.

The staff attorneys attended the annual conference of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association Student Legal Service Division in Incline Village, Nevada-California in June of 1993. Thomas Betz delivered a paper and presentation on eliminating discrimination based upon Disparate Racial Impact. The conference provides continuing legal education credits for the staff attorneys but most importantly the substantive presentations focus on the

unique issues which student legal services programs deal with throughout the country.

Preventive Legal Education

The Student Legal Service Plan as adopted in 1978 mandates preventive law activities:

[The Students' Attorneys will furnish students with general information concerning management of their personal affairs under the law. The design of this assistance is to educate the student body and to enable individuals to avoid legal difficulties and promote greater concentration on academic pursuits. To this end the Attorneys may provide information to The Daily Illini or other publications in order to educate members of the student body as to their rights and responsibilities; and may speak to groups of students upon request and arrange speakers on practical aspects of the law as the need arises. The Students' Attorneys will make available to students the various informational pamphlets published by the Illinois State Bar Association, other bar associations, and other appropriate items. (SLS Plan at 4).]

This mission of the program is being met at greater levels than ever before in the history of the program. Long term retention of experienced staff and adequate staffing levels has enabled the office to devote significant time and resources to legal education. The office published 19 preventive advertisements (see III. pp. 14-15), 7 Daily Illini Forums and Letter to the Editor (see IV. pp. 16), 27 staff attorney comments/interviews were published in the Daily Illini or the News-Gazette (see V. pp.17-18). Attorneys participated in 13 housing seminars at residence halls. Attorneys also made 21 presentations before campus groups (see VI. pp. 19-20). The office now publishes 18 legal brochures which are distributed throughout the campus community (see VI. p. 21). Two new brochures are currently being prepared. The first will be entitled the "Party Pamphlet." (See Appendix VII. pp. 123-124.) It is designed to inform students of State and local laws regarding parties and their attendant problems of alcohol,

noise, etc. This pamphlet was test marketed this reporting period at fraternity and sorority seminars and was positively received. The second projected brochure is an extensive guide for students renting in the private housing market. This brochure will be a distillation of Daily Illini Forum articles along with overriding general provisions of law. We hope to have both pieces available for fall 1994 semester.

The preventive education program receives an excellent student response and should be regarded as equally important as the in-office direct provision of legal consultation and litigation. It is difficult to calculate the direct preventive impact of this aspect of the service, however, on anecdotal basis the staff believes that it is substantial. Evidence of the impact of the educational program can be seen by the very substantial increase in students using in-office services. These consultations are frequently preventive in nature and are often students seeking individual service as a result of a preventive education seminar, ad or brochure.

The University can take great pride in having an outstanding preventive legal education program.

Housing

The Student Legal Service and the Student Legal services Plan is committed to a focus on student housing issues. Since 1978 the program has been responsible for a significant portion of appellate case law in the field of landlord and tenant. In 1977, Jarrell v. Hartman (cite 48 Ill. App. 3d985, 363 N.E.2d 626, 4th District, 1977, the office established statewide precedent that tenants may affirmatively sue landlords for money damages in cases of constructive eviction. In 1980, Rushton v. O'Mally (cite 89 Ill. App. 3d103, 411 N.E.2d 528, 44 Ill. Dec. 406) established statewide precedent for applying State damage deposit law to all

contiguous rental units for purposes of security deposit interest and penalties. In 1978, Barr v. Cutler (cite 64 Ill. App. 3d518, 381 N.E.2d 413, 21 Ill. Dec. 304) established the parameters of tenant liability in relation to fire insurance provisions where the leasehold is damaged or destroyed by fire.

During this reporting period the office received a unanimous decision upholding tenant rights in Vanlandingham v. Ivanow 615N.E. 2d 1361 (1993). This appellate decision for the first time in Illinois upheld a trial court's use of "percentage reduction in the use" method of calculating constructive eviction damages. The court also upheld the right of tenants to testify and give an opinion on the diminution in value of property without resort to expensive expert testimony. The Ivanow decision will have and is already having positive impact on landlord-tenant relations at the local level. The decision is strong authority in eliminating substandard student housing.

The staff attorneys were instrumental in three other housing areas which will have major positive impact on the campus rental market; 1. City of Champaign Trespass Notice, 2. Urbana Landlord-Tenant Ordinance, and 3. Human Rights Ordinance on Age Discrimination.

1. Trespass: The City of Champaign has long indulged in a practice whereby the police department at the request of the landlord arrested tenant guests on trespass charges. The landlords were thus able to use the color of law to harass and intimidate tenants and their guests without resort to proper civil court remedies of eviction or breach of contract. The City of Champaign after extensive efforts of the Student Legal Service has formally agreed to cease its longstanding unlawful practice as of December 13, 1993. The new policy which generally adheres to the law is quoted below:

As you requested, this letter is to confirm our discussion concerning the Champaign Police Department policy regarding the requests of landlords to arrest guests of tenants for trespass. As you know, the Champaign Police Department has on occasion served "no trespass notices" for landlords of Mansard Square, Parkside and the Champaign County Housing Authority. These notices have been served on persons who are not residents of the property. As we discussed earlier, you had inquired about the situation where the Champaign Police Department may be serving "no trespass notices" for other landlords. After discussion with Deputy Police Chief Jim Luecking and Police Chief Don Carter, I would confirm that it is the policy of the Champaign Police Department that the police will not serve "no trespass notices" for landlords on non-tenants except for the landlords listed above. If a landlord, who does not live at the apartment, requests the police to arrest a non-tenant for trespass to an occupied apartment, and the tenant disagrees, that is does not wish the person to be arrested, then the general policy would not be to arrest the non-tenant for trespass. However, it is still the case that if a citizen requests a police presence at a place in order to avoid potential violence, the police will respond. The police will not serve the "no trespass notice" but may be present at the scene solely in the capacity to prevent any kind of physical violence.

The reformed policy was achieved through careful negotiation on behalf of student clients not through formal litigation.

2. The City of Urbana adopted a model Landlord-Tenant Ordinance which came into legal effect on April 1, 1994. Staff attorneys in conjunction with the Tenant Union contributed draft language, comments, and interpretive clarification to the ordinance. Thomas Betz served on Mayor Sattethwaite's community task force regarding the ordinance. The ordinance creates a greater degree of balance between landlords and tenants and perhaps most importantly requires landlords to provide each tenant with a city produced pamphlet which outlines the rights and obligations of landlords and tenants. It is anticipated that in coming years this ordinance will greatly reduce student housing problems in Urbana although

interpretive litigation will likely be necessary in several areas where vague compromises were enacted into law.

3. In the early weeks of 1994 the City of Champaign Human Rights Commission began the process of redrafting the City Human Rights Ordinance. Several proposals which strongly negated student tenant interests were drafted. Most significantly the proposals would have permitted rental discrimination based solely upon age unless the prospective renter were 40 years of age. Staff attorneys working with the Champaign Legal Department were able to persuade the drafters that given the median adult age of 23 in the twin cities that it was unreasonable and potentially disastrous to use the age of 40 for a *prima facie* housing age discrimination case. The final draft reflected the age of 18 which protects nearly all, if not all student renters.

The Ivanow decision coupled with the three non-litigation issues for this past year represent tremendous positive accomplishments in the field of housing. In addition to these major impact areas the office provided advice to 506 students in housing matters and opened 146 housing cases for students while also conducting 13 housing seminars in residence halls. We believe that this reporting period has been the single most successful year in the field of housing in the history of the program.

Traffic and Criminal

The office saw 602 students on traffic related matters and opened 297 of these matters. As of January 1, 1994, Champaign County has adopted a traffic school program for many petty offenses for first time offenders. This program as it gains a foothold will perceptibly reduce the number of traffic cases opened by the office allowing staff to give

greater attention to legal concerns of broader impact. We continue to be concerned with the large number of alcohol related traffic matters and the fact that blood alcohol content in D.U.I. cases is frequently twice the legal limit. Recent studies suggesting that binge drinking is common on university campuses seems to be borne out by the experiences of staff attorneys in dealing with students.

The office saw 128 students regarding criminal matters and opened 33 of these cases. Alcohol is a common factor in the vast majority of these cases. In most cases the student is a first offender and we have frequently been able to obtain a dismissal or Court supervision for the individual. Unlike the offenders in the community at large, the student rate of criminal recidivism is extremely low. Very few students violate terms of court supervision and remarkably few require the assistance of the office for a second offense.

City Offenses

For the first time in many years representation and advice regarding city offense matters substantially declined. We attribute this decline to the fact that the City of Champaign alcohol policies regarding bar raids, age of bar entrance, etc. underwent a serious re-examination during this reporting period. Campus bar raids were comparatively infrequent and thus we saw fewer students on underage drinking violations. We believe that this situation is very temporary. Once the Champaign city council resolves the various policy issues we anticipate a return to higher office use in this category. Should the Champaign City Council adopt substantially higher mandatory minimum fines it is anticipated that the office will be providing greater in court representation on these cases because of the inability of students to pay by mail higher fines and the possible temptation of the city to use city

offense tickets as a source of revenue rather than as a form of deterrence. We are optimistic that such untoward consequences can be minimized through greater preventive legal education efforts. A flyer on new penalties is being prepared as of this writing.

General Statistic Information

2940 students filled out intake forms and had appointments with an attorney. 622 cases were opened, although not all cases require a court appearance. The total 1993-1994 intake increased by 14% over the previous reporting period. We note that the 1992-1993 statistics were 2% higher than the previous year. 2% increases are manageable as is the current 14% increase assuming the current increase is a one time only increase. Consistent increases of such a magnitude in the future would severely strain the quality of the service given current staff levels and space limitations. See Statistics pages 11-13.

The office surveyed open case clients and advice only clients during this reporting period. Surveys were randomly sent to 1346 advice only clients (see VIII. pp. 22-30) and 354 open case clients (see IX. pp. 31-38). The generally positive results are heartening to the staff given the extremely high volume of students using the office and the consequently limited time available for individual office consultation.

As has been noted in previous reports, the statistics indicate a somewhat disproportionate in office use of the program by seniors and graduate students; however, we believe that this is not an inequitable use of the S.O.R.F. allocation. Freshmen and sophomores are clearly the primary beneficiaries of the office in terms of preventive legal education and disproportionately use the office regarding city offenses and criminal offenses. The higher grade levels directly use the office more frequently in the area of housing

because they are permitted by University rules to rent in the private rental market and more frequently have automobiles and thus receive traffic tickets.

Students learn about the program from a wide array of sources. Referrals from friends or 'word of mouth' is one of the most frequent means of learning about the program. See Statistics page 13. This referral network is a fair if somewhat crude indication that the office enjoys the confidence of the student community.

Conclusion

The University of Illinois Student Legal Service Program with the guidance of the Student Legal Service Advisory Board is committed to continuing to meet the goals and objectives of the Student Legal Service Plan to provide, "a program whereby students will receive legal counseling and advice, become better informed regarding legal procedures available to them as individuals, be put in contact with attorneys who may represent them individually and in litigation on housing problems as needs arise" (see 1978 SLS Plan I, page 1, Statement of Purpose). The staff believes that the program and its mission is being met well beyond the levels likely envisioned at the inception of the service. After 16 years of existence of the prepaid legal service plan at the University the program continues to serve the needs of the campus Community and is one of the great successes in the field of prepaid legal services. While it is true that the program is one of the few in the nation which continues to be funded by a refundable fee which is shared with other student groups and services; refund rates remain very low providing the program with stable funding and staffing.

The program is integrated into the University community and is a vital ongoing

student service. We look forward to the challenges and successes of the coming year. We deeply appreciate the dedication of the Student Legal Service Advisory Board, the Student Organization Resource Fee Board, and the University administration to the provision of a quality Student Legal Service program for the eligible student body.

Respectfully Submitted,

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II. Statistics
July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994

Advice Only Matters

Accident	102	Harassment	10
Adoption	3	Housing	506
Alcohol Law	3	Immigration	32
Assault	1	Insurance	29
Auto Damage	18	Intra-University	2
Auto Repair	4	Jury Duty	3
Bailment	1	Labor	4
Banking	3	Lemon Law	2
Bankruptcy	12	Living Will	3
Battery	1	Malpractice	6
Business	6	Military	1
Capricious Grading	1	Miscellaneous	96
Car Rental	7	Misdemeanor	23
Certification	30	Motor Vehicle	1
Citizenship	2	Name Change	36
City Offense	72	Notary	194
Civil	2	Organization	1
Collection	26	Parking Tickets	15
Consumer	242	Patent	3
Contract	49	Paternity	5
Copyright	12	Personal Injury	36
Credit Record	4	Personal Property	1
Crime Victim	11	Power of Attorney	33
Criminal	95	Probate	1
Customs	2	Property Damage	3
Defamation	2	Residency	1
Discipline	31	Right of Privacy	1
Discrimination	6	Security Clearance	1
Divorce	39	Sexual Assault	2
D.U.I.	4	Sexual Claims	11
Employment	43	Sexual Harassment	1
Estate	1	Sorority	1
Expungement	7	State Residency	6
False ID	1	Student Loan	1
Family	55	Tax	6
Financial	1	Tort	4
Financial Aid	13	Towing	14
Free Speech	2	Traffic	305
Guardianship	2	Voting Rights	1
		Workman Compensation	1
		TOTAL	2318

Cases Opened

Accident	21
Adoption	3
Car Title	2
Certification	1
City Offense	21
Collection	2
Consumer	28
Criminal	33
Defamation	1
Discipline	1
DUI	9
Employment	4
Expungement	1
Financial Aid	1
Fishing	1
Guardianship	3
Housing	146
Insurance	3
Medical Malpractice	1
Miscellaneous	12
Misdemeanor	12
Name Change	10
Parking Ticket	1
Passport	1
Power of Attorney	3
Small Claims	2
Towing	2
Traffic	297
TOTAL	622

Cases Closed

Accident	17
Adoption	1
Bailment	1
Car Title	1
Certification	2
City Offense	23
Collection	1
Consumer	13
Criminal	34
Discipline	1
Divorce	4
D.U.I.	7
Employment	5
Expungement	3
Family	1
Guardianship	1
Housing	98
Insurance	2
Military Contract	1
Miscellaneous	4
Misdemeanor	15
Name Change	5
Parking Ticket	1
Passport	1
Power of Attorney	4
Small Claims	3
Student Loan	1
Towing	1
Traffic	349
Towing	1
Travel	2
TOTAL	625

How Students Heard About SLS

Advisor	4
Athletic Department	1
Barr Realty	2
Blank	795
Campus Information	133
Court	3
Daily Illini	66
Fees	32
Flyer	87
Ford Dealer	1
Friends	730
Graduate Student Office	1
Greek Advisor	7
I Book	86
Landlord	2
Law Library	1
Novac & Associates	1
OISA	21
Orientation	52
Outside Attorney	1
Phone Directory	19
Preacher	1
Previous Use	143
Quad Day	9
Resident Advisor	2
State's Attorney	3
SGA	9
Student Guide	2
Student Services	15
Study Abroad Office	3
Tenant Union	77
Timetable	1
Urbana Police	1
UIUC Police	6
Walk In	1
TOTAL	2318

Class Year

Freshman	137
Sophomore	235
Junior	408
Senior	653
Graduate	748
Professional	28
Non Degree	13
Blank	96
TOTAL	2318

III. Informational Advertisements in Daily Illini

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Welcome Back Issue 8/93 and 8/26/93

KEGGER'S DELIGHT
8/31/93 9/7/93 9/17/93

PHONY IDs
9/20/93 9/22/93 9/24/93

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE (Address, Hours, Phone)
9/27/93 - 10/8/93

PARTY GUIDE
9/27/93 10/1/93 10/4/93

ILLINOIS DUI PENALTIES
10/18/93 10/22/93

SEEN ANY BAR RAIDS LATELY
11/15/93 11/16/93 11/18/93 11/22/93 12/9/93

TIPS FOR WINTER BREAK
12/7/93 - 12/13/93

ON THE SECOND DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
1/12/94 (DI ran Second Day Ad in error)

ON THE SECOND DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
1/19/94

PROBLEMS WITH LANDLORD
1/25/94

ON THE THIRD DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
1/26/94

WEE, CHEATHAM AND HOWE, TRAVEL ARRANGERS
1/28/94 2/15/94 2/22/94 3/1/94

ON THE FOURTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
2/2/94

ON THE FIFTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
2/9/94

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE (Address, Hours, Phone)
2/14/94 - 2/25/94

ON THE SIXTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
2/16/94

ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
2/23/94

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
3/2/94

WANT A GREAT SPRING BREAK?
3/2/94

ON THE NINTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
3/16/94

LAW DAY
4/29/94

10 STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT
5/9/94

IV. Forum Articles

Talking is first step for noisy neighbors
Daily Illini, August 26, 1993

Having 'fun' in C-U can get rather expensive
Daily Illini, September 30, 1993

Keep renters honest: Know deposit rights
Daily Illini, October 13, 1993

Caught with your pants down? Check the lease!
Daily Illini, January 25, 1994

A few tips for a fun but legal spring break
Daily Illini, March 3, 1994

Letters to the Editor

City proposal improves tenants' rights
Daily Illini, September 27, 1993

Show of support needed for ordinance
Daily Illini, December 9, 1993

V. Newspaper Interviews or Articles Mentioning Student Legal Service

Court ruling helps student tenants

Daily Illini, July 9, 1993

Students debate flaws and benefits of peer guide system

Daily Illini, September 14, 1993

Penalties for fake IDs toughened under new law

Daily Illini, September 21, 1993

Renter rights ordinance is put on hold

Daily Illini, September 28, 1993

Poor hurt by shortage of pro bono attorneys

Daily Illini, October 7, 1993

Students urged not to respond to chain letters

Daily Illini, October 26, 1993

Falling balcony cuts birthday bash short

Daily Illini, October 26, 1993

Judge drops UI teacher's court lawsuit

Daily Illini, October 29, 1993

Worried about getting caught?

Illinois Technograph, Vol. 109, Issue 2, November 1993

Phone company warrs of calling card rip-offs

Daily Illini, November 12, 1993

Don't fake it

Daily Illini, November 16, 1993

Committee proposal gives tenants more rights

Daily Illini, December 10, 1993

Committee to resolve landlord-tenant ordinance issues

The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, December 14, 1993

UI community not fond of 21 bar age

Daily Illini, January 11, 1994

Leasing? Beware!

Daily Illini, January 25, 1994

Don't forget about security

Daily Illini, Housing Guide 1994

New bill scares some residents

Daily Illini, February 1, 1994

City fine-tuning human-rights ordinance

The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, February 1, 1994

Fee refund reforms struck down

Daily Illini, February 11, 1994

An easy money back guarantee?

Daily Illini, February 16, 1994

New proposals would be hard on young DUIs

Daily Illini, February 18, 1994

AIDS services accessible for UI community

Daily Illini, February 21, 1994

Reefer Madness

Daily Illini, February 24, 1994

Traffic tickets, underage drinking – all's fair in the job interview

Daily Illini, March 24, 1994

Sublet pros give advice: Use caution

Daily Illini, April 8, 1994

City to release tenant brochure

Daily Illini, June 10, 1994

Interim students' services slim

Daily Illini, June 17, 1994

VI. Speaking Engagements & Events

July 1 - July 9, 1993	<i>Summer Orientation</i> All brochures available as handouts for new incoming students.
August 18, 1993	<i>Office of International Student Affairs</i> Orientation/Residential Life
August 18, 1993	<i>Campus Resource Fair</i> Resident Advisor Staff Training
August 22, 1993	<i>Move In Day Information Fair</i> FAR/PAR Residence Halls
August 25, 1993	<i>Quad Day</i> -- Information Fair
September 1, 1993	<i>Coffee Hour</i> -- Daniels Hall
September 15, 1993	Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity
October 2, 1993	<i>Fall Conference</i> UIUC Mothers Association
October 6, 1993	<i>Hate Speech and First Amendment Rights</i> Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Hall Advisor Staff
October 15, 1993	<i>Activity Day</i> Panhellenic Council
October 16, 1994	<i>1993 Conference of the Midwest Association of Pre Law Advisors</i>
November 9, 1993	Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
November 10, 1993	Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
November 22, 1993	Phi Beta Chi Sorority
November 23, 1994	Community Health Class #240
December 6, 1993	Delta Upsilon
January 7, 1994	<i>Spring Orientation</i>

International Student Affairs

January 12-27, 1994

Look Before Lease

Sherman Hall	FAR	Scott Hall	Allen Hall
PAR	Taft/Van Doren	Bromley Hall	
Illini Tower	Busey-Evans	Garner Hall	
LAR	ISR	Daniels Hall	

February 22, 1994

Greek Peer Advisors

April 21, 1994

Community Health Class #240

April 25, 1994

Beta Sigma Psi

April 27, 1994

Alpha Epsilon Phi

June 10, 1994

Office of International Student Affairs
Orientation/Residential Life

VII. Brochures

Alcohol Laws in Illinois

Arrest Card

Changing Your Name

City Offenses

Consumer Rights

Court Supervision

Guidelines for Traffic Offenses

Information on Copyright

Know Your Legal Rights

Marijuana Laws in Illinois

Phony ID's

Sexual Violence

Student Legal Service Program

Students and the Law

Your Court Appearance

Your Security Deposit

Special Handout

Guidelines for Throwing a Party

Some General Legal Advice to International Students

*VIII. Student Legal Service
Survey – Advice Only Clients
August 15, 1993 thru February 28, 1994*

1. I was satisfied with the goal the staff and I agreed to pursue in my case:

Strongly Agree	31%
Agree	43%
Not Sure	12%
Disagree	11%
Strongly Disagree	3%

2. I consider the final resolution of my case to be fair:

Strongly Agree	19%
Agree	49%
Not Sure	18%
Disagree	9%
Strongly Disagree	5%

3. The outcome of my case resolved my legal concern:

Strongly Agree	27%
Agree	37%
Not Sure	19%
Disagree	16%
Strongly Disagree	1%

4. The final resolution of my case was what I desired:

Strongly Agree	23%
Agree	32%
Not Sure	17%
Disagree	21%
Strongly Disagree	7%

5. In my opinion, the U.S. legal judicial system as a whole is:
 - a.

Very Fair	5%
Fair	52%
Unfair	30%
Very Unfair	3%
No Opinion	10%

 - b.

Very Understandable	3%
Understandable	46%
Confusing	39%
Very Confusing	7%
No Opinion	5%

- c. Very Unbiased 5%
- Unbiased 28%
- Biased 41%
- Very Biased 15%
- No Opinion 11%

- d. Very Responsive 5%
- Responsive 30%
- Unresponsive 38%
- Very Unresponsive 11%
- No Opinion 16%

- e. Very Helpful 5%
- Helpful 33%
- Unhelpful 32%
- Very Unhelpful 8%
- No Opinion 22%

6. Lawyers and other legal professionals on the whole are:

- a. Very Trustworthy 7%
- Trustworthy 54%
- Untrustworthy 17%
- Very Untrustworthy 5%
- No Opinion 17%

- b. Very Approachable 6%
- Approachable 66%
- Unfriendly 9%
- Very Unfriendly 3%
- No Opinion 16%

- c. Very Professional 11%
- Professional 63%
- Unprofessional 10%
- Very Unprofessional 4%
- No Opinion 12%

- d. Very Industrious 12%
- Industrious 58%
- Lazy 5%
- Very Lazy 5%
- No Opinion 20%

e.	Very Responsible	12%
	Responsible	58%
	Irresponsible	5%
	Very Irresponsible	5%
	No Opinion	20%
f.	Very Clear	8%
	Clear	37%
	Vague	34%
	Very Vague	8%
	No Opinion	13%
g.	Very Concerned	8%
	Concerned	45%
	Unconcerned	23%
	Very Unconcerned	3%
	No Opinion	21%
h.	Very Dependable	8%
	Dependable	48%
	Undependable	15%
	Very Undependable	4%
	No Opinion	25%

7. I respect the U.S. legal judicial system:

Very Much	29%
Somewhat	57%
Very Little	14%

8. Since my recent experience with SLS, this respect has:

Increased	14%
Remained the Same	80%
Decreased	6%

9. I felt I was treated with courtesy and respect by the SLS staff:

Strongly Agree	45%
Agree	39%
Not Sure	8%
Disagree	4%
Strongly Disagree	4%

10. The staff members were approachable: I felt as though I could ask questions and discuss matters freely:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 46% |
| Agree | 42% |
| Not Sure | 6% |
| Disagree | 5% |
| Strongly Disagree | 1% |
11. I felt the waiting period for my appointment with SLS was reasonable, given my understanding of their situation:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 46% |
| Agree | 46% |
| Not Sure | 2% |
| Disagree | 3% |
| Strongly Disagree | 3% |
12. I felt the staff members assigned to my case were competent:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 36% |
| Agree | 44% |
| Not Sure | 15% |
| Disagree | 3% |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |
13. I felt the staff afforded me adequate opportunity to participate in the handling of my case:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 28% |
| Agree | 49% |
| Not Sure | 16% |
| Disagree | 5% |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |
14. I felt SLS gave me the same quality service as a private law office would have:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 21% |
| Agree | 26% |
| Not Sure | 36% |
| Disagree | 11% |
| Strongly Disagree | 6% |
15. I would use SLS again if I had a qualifying legal problem:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 45% |
| Agree | 44% |
| Not Sure | 9% |
| Disagree | |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |

16. Through my experience in the legal process, and because of the particular way SLS operated, I have:

a. A better understanding of the legal process:

Strongly Agree	7%
Agree	35%
Not Sure	40%
Disagree	14%
Strongly Disagree	4%

b. A better understanding of the role and function of attorneys:

Strongly Agree	5%
Agree	39%
Not Sure	34%
Disagree	19%
Strongly Disagree	3%

c. Been motivated to take a greater interest in the law and current legal issues:

Strongly Agree	9%
Agree	22%
Not Sure	25%
Disagree	35%
Strongly Disagree	9%

d. Learned that there is not necessarily a legal remedy for every problem situation:

Strongly Agree	16%
Agree	36%
Not Sure	31%
Disagree	16%
Strongly Disagree	1%

17. I feel the SLS represents a valuable service to students:

Strongly Agree	52%
Agree	38%
Not Sure	5%
Disagree	3%
Strongly Disagree	2%

18. I feel support of SLS to be a good allocation of a percentage of my SORF fee monies:

Strongly Agree	57%
Agree	32%
Not Sure	5%
Disagree	4%
Strongly Disagree	2%

19. I feel that without SLS I would have had greater difficulty in resolving my problem:

Strongly Agree	37%
Agree	30%
Not Sure	18%
Disagree	9%
Strongly Disagree	6%

20. In retrospect, the legal problem I had affected my:

a. Academic Performance

Strongly Agree	12%
Agree	33%
Not Sure	10%
Disagree	26%
Strongly Disagree	19%

b. Job Performance

Strongly Agree	7%
Agree	22%
Not Sure	18%
Disagree	27%
Strongly Disagree	26%

c. Family Life

Strongly Agree	16%
Agree	27%
Not Sure	13%
Disagree	24%
Strongly Disagree	20%

d. Social Relationships

Strongly Agree	15%
Agree	25%
Not Sure	17%
Disagree	20%
Strongly Disagree	23%

e. General Well Being

Strongly Agree	19%
Agree	43%
Not Sure	11%
Disagree	12%
Strongly Disagree	15%

Advice Only Survey
1994
Comments

My "case" was just research. I wasn't in any trouble. Fuck the Founding Fathers--let's start interpreting the Constitution in today's context.

I appreciated the service. It was very helpful. I think that few students even know of the SLS though. It was a fluke that my roommate had heard of it and recommended it to me.

I filled out a form and made an appointment to see a lawyer, but in the meantime my problem was resolved to my satisfaction.

I think you do a generally good job.

Need more staff to work closely with students. The staff expects the student to do the job where outcome is uncertain. At least that was the case with my problem. [Editor Note: Students are required to participate and to do leg work in their cases as limited staff necessitates this requirement.]

The Tenant Union is also a great service.

I used SLS more for advice. I had one session with an attorney. Maybe the case was insignificant.

SLS attorneys should have computers for organization purposes and should try to reach out to students more about what services are available (i.e. traffic violations).

SLS is a very valuable service. I was treated well there.

I was very satisfied with all the help I have received from SLS. I have recommended them to other students.

I have been to a seminar for new students and had 2 encounters on related matters. Hesse is nice.

My case was handled professionally and courteously, although I settled for a lower sum of money from my ex-landlords just to have the darn case over with.

Although I felt that the law regarding my situation was ludicrous--SLS was helpful in resolving my problem.

Use a less obnoxious color of paper for your next survey.

This is an excellent service. There wasn't anything the lawyer could do to release me from my lease but many alternatives were presented to me.

I didn't have a very serious case--I just had some questions--I was treated very courteously and answered satisfactorily.

Tom was quite helpful and encouraging! Thanks!

Having to come in and I.D. checked is an annoyance to MAKE an appointment is annoying. Should be able to do this over the phone with computer check that applicant is in good standing with SLS. As a foreign student SLS is first point of entry with law threshold. I would not know where to go otherwise.

No follow up from the attorney assigned, I had to follow up with the parties involved. The problem was never resolved.

I was happy with SLS--I went in to discuss how I could speed along an insurance claim and received some good advice about my situation.

Student Legal Services is undoubtedly one of the best programs working for the students in this University. I personally found attorneys to be highly qualified and professional in their attitude. They know their job and are very helpful in providing guidance in case legal help is not necessary. Also, I like the articles in the Forum of the DI contributed by your attorneys. Some of these articles were very interesting especially by John Popek like the one on Spring Break. All in all, SLS is doing a fine job. Keep it up!

SLS is excellent, however, you need someone who does visa and immigration stuff. It really wouldn't be that hard to do this, I, myself, am practically an expert since I had to do all the investigating myself when you all couldn't. SLS is good because I don't have the time to do legal work myself and because many jerks who try to screw you over (landlords, etc.) fear lawyers.

I have no experience in requiring services from a private law office, so I cannot compare with the SLS. However, I think the SLS has a very important role in particular for those who cannot afford to pay a private office.

My case was resolved out of court but being able to prepare for court not only gave me more confidence but also frightened the other party involved resulting in out of court settlement.

Why waste paper and send me a questionnaire when all I got was notarization.

Good job was done overall.

I was very pleased by my experience with SLS.

Things turned out OK -- Thanks!

I inquired by phone about representation for a personal injury lawsuit and was told to come in and fill out a form for an appointment. I did. I went to my appointment and was only then told that you didn't handle personal injury lawsuits. Couldn't the receptionist have just said that in the first place?

The reason I disagreed on #16 is because I already had a good understanding of the judicial system. I feel the SLS is an excellent service, especially to those who aren't familiar with the judicial system.

Your office needs to know much more about sexual assault and harassment. You were absolutely no help and sent me to someone in judicial services that was also no help. Also, being a law student this survey doesn't seem like it asks the right questions.

You run an excellent service worth the SORF dues charged to students. It could be helpful for your office to establish a higher level of competence on international law, at least for some of the countries which have some reasonable representation in the student population.

Attorneys ought to be more receptive toward minority students. Consistent with their answers regarding certain legal issues. While being concise. Please also be precise.

Good Job!

I had only one meeting for advice from an SLS attorney concerning patents. The SLS attorney was very much an advocate and quite helpful. Keep it up!

Outstanding services!

Student Legal Service did not represent me in a case. They only provided advise for dealing with my private lawyers--case is still pending.

It is sad that only the very rich the very poor can afford legal service in the U.S.

*IX. Student Legal Service
Survey – Open Cases
August 15, 1993 thru February 28, 1994*

1. I was satisfied with the goal the staff and I agreed to pursue in my case:

Strongly Agree	61%
Agree	37%
Not Sure	
Disagree	2%
Strongly Disagree	

2. I consider the final resolution of my case to be fair:

Strongly Agree	51%
Agree	38%
Not Sure	7%
Disagree	
Strongly Disagree	4%

3. The outcome of my case resolved my legal concern:

Strongly Agree	57%
Agree	32%
Not Sure	7%
Disagree	2%
Strongly Disagree	2%

4. The final resolution of my case was what I desired:

Strongly Agree	45%
Agree	31%
Not Sure	13%
Disagree	9%
Strongly Disagree	2%

5. In my opinion, the U.S. legal judicial system as a whole is:
 - a.

Very Fair	2%
Fair	73%
Unfair	11%
Very Unfair	4%
No Opinion	10%

 - b.

Very Understandable	2%
Understandable	57%
Confusing	31%
Very Confusing	2%
No Opinion	8%

- c. Very Unbiased 2%
- Unbiased 39%
- Biased 43%
- Very Biased
- No Opinion 16%

- d. Very Responsive 2%
- Responsive 47%
- Unresponsive 32%
- Very Unresponsive
- No Opinion 19%

- e. Very Helpful 2%
- Helpful 60%
- Unhelpful 17%
- Very Unhelpful 4%
- No Opinion 17%

6. Lawyers and other legal professionals on the whole are:

- a. Very Trustworthy 4%
- Trustworthy 67%
- Untrustworthy 10%
- Very Untrustworthy
- No Opinion 19%

- b. Very Approachable 10%
- Approachable 67%
- Unfriendly 4%
- Very Unfriendly
- No Opinion 19%

- c. Very Professional 17%
- Professional 74%
- Unprofessional 2%
- Very Unprofessional
- No Opinion 7%

- d. Very Industrious 14%
- Industrious 56%
- Lazy 2%
- Very Lazy
- No Opinion 28%

- e. Very Responsible 12%
 Responsible 67%
 Irresponsible 6%
 Very Irresponsible
 No Opinion 15%

- f. Very Clear 8%
 Clear 62%
 Vague 22%
 Very Vague
 No Opinion 8%

- g. Very Concerned 2%
 Concerned 66%
 Unconcerned 16%
 Very Unconcerned
 No Opinion 16%

- h. Very Dependable 4%
 Dependable 69%
 Undependable 2%
 Very Undependable 2%
 No Opinion 23%

7. I respect the U.S. legal judicial system:

- Very Much 34%
- Somewhat 60%
- Very Little 6%

8. Since my recent experience with SLS, this respect has:

- Increased 18%
- Remained the Same 78%
- Decreased 4%

9. I felt I was treated with courtesy and respect by the SLS staff:

- Strongly Agree 65%
- Agree 29%
- Not Sure 4%
- Disagree 2%
- Strongly Disagree

10. The staff members were approachable: I felt as though I could ask questions and discuss matters freely:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 68% |
| Agree | 28% |
| Not Sure | 2% |
| Disagree | 2% |
| Strongly Disagree | |
11. I felt the waiting period for my appointment with SLS was reasonable, given my understanding of their situation:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 46% |
| Agree | 50% |
| Not Sure | 4% |
| Disagree | |
| Strongly Disagree | |
12. I felt the staff members assigned to my case were competent:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 60% |
| Agree | 34% |
| Not Sure | 4% |
| Disagree | 2% |
| Strongly Disagree | |
13. I felt the staff afforded me adequate opportunity to participate in the handling of my case:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 39% |
| Agree | 47% |
| Not Sure | 10% |
| Disagree | 2% |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |
14. I felt SLS gave me the same quality service as a private law office would have:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 48% |
| Agree | 20% |
| Not Sure | 26% |
| Disagree | 4% |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |
15. I would use SLS again if I had a qualifying legal problem:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Strongly Agree | 66% |
| Agree | 30% |
| Not Sure | 2% |
| Disagree | |
| Strongly Disagree | 2% |

16. Through my experience in the legal process, and because of the particular way SLS operated, I have:

a. A better understanding of the legal process:

Strongly Agree	6%
Agree	45%
Not Sure	30%
Disagree	19%
Strongly Disagree	

b. A better understanding of the role and function of attorneys:

Strongly Agree	7%
Agree	54%
Not Sure	22%
Disagree	17%
Strongly Disagree	

c. Been motivated to take a greater interest in the law and current legal issues:

Strongly Agree	4%
Agree	24%
Not Sure	20%
Disagree	43%
Strongly Disagree	9%

d. Learned that there is not necessarily a legal remedy for every problem situation:

Strongly Agree	7%
Agree	30%
Not Sure	33%
Disagree	28%
Strongly Disagree	2%

17. I feel the SLS represents a valuable service to students:

Strongly Agree	72%
Agree	24%
Not Sure	
Disagree	2%
Strongly Disagree	2%

18. I feel support of SLS to be a good allocation of a percentage of my SORF fee monies:

Strongly Agree	76%
Agree	20%
Not Sure	2%
Disagree	
Strongly Disagree	2%

19. I feel that without SLS I would have had greater difficulty in resolving my problem:

Strongly Agree	66%
Agree	23%
Not Sure	4%
Disagree	4%
Strongly Disagree	3%

20. In retrospect, the legal problem I had affected my:

a. Academic Performance

Strongly Agree	7%
Agree	17%
Not Sure	19%
Disagree	33%
Strongly Disagree	24%

b. Job Performance

Strongly Agree	6%
Agree	9%
Not Sure	19%
Disagree	38%
Strongly Disagree	28%

c. Family Life

Strongly Agree	4%
Agree	25%
Not Sure	8%
Disagree	40%
Strongly Disagree	23%

d. Social Relationships

Strongly Agree	4%
Agree	11%
Not Sure	19%
Disagree	44%
Strongly Disagree	22%

e. General Well Being

Strongly Agree	15%
Agree	39%
Not Sure	5%
Disagree	26%
Strongly Disagree	15%

*Open Case Survey
1994
Comments*

John Popek did an excellent job with my case! He helped me tremendously and I am real appreciative to him.

You did a very good job. Thanks.

A good resource for student and staff; along with the Tenant Union.

I was extremely pleased with SLS. I recommend them to my friends and would use them again if necessary.

The SLS is a good organization. But my comments/responses might be biased because I had an intimate role in SLS as a member of SLS Advisory Board years past.

As an international student whose native language is not English. I had a hard time understanding what the counselor said. Please do not use law words, use plain words.

Some lawyers working there must be replaced more objective and less biased ones. Some gave wrong information about insurance companies, as if they were working for them!!

SLS really helped me out when I needed it. Just because I was Aided doesn't make me understand the U.S. legislative any better. I would have been in a lot of trouble if it weren't for SLS, so I'm very grateful. Thank you!!

Get interns that actually want to work. Part time legal assistance can be very annoying. Most people have many questions and cannot make an appointment every time they do so.

I'm tired of the legal system jerking me around with traffic violations when the officers services are needed much more elsewhere. I also feel that a DUS should not hold same penalties as a DUI.

Being a law student, I have not answered #6 because of my bias.

Best Wishes!

I think SLS is very good and I think my case was much better handled than at a private office. May small problem (a moving vehicle citation) received more attention than it would have otherwise.

Susan Hesse was a great help. She was very receptive to my questions that I had

about my case. Thanks much for all your help Susan!

Wonderful work! I felt that Student Legal Service really was concerned about my situation. I was very pleased with the outcome.

My "legal problem" was a landlord thing and without the SLS I really didn't know what I could do about it. Thanks to you, though, everything turned out ok!

Thank you!

Tom Betz is a very efficient attorney and should be generously compensated.

Responses to QNs 5 & 6 are based on previous experience with the legal system involving police, public defenders and the DA's office. The SLS was God sent.

Everything ended ideally.

SLS is a very beneficial service I discovered my sophomore year. I wish I'd known about it the first year. But recently, I think publicity is better for it. Great Service!

I feel that the SLS is definitely a useful service to students and worthy of SORF support. However, it is unfortunate that the attorneys have such a full caseload and are unable to dedicate themselves to each particular case in a more proficient manner. I also feel that the attorneys at the SLS should be mindful that they are there to serve the students. In such, I feel that the attorneys should try not to be condescending to students as they become engulfed in professionalism.

Thomas Betz did an excellent job of handling my traffic case. I wish I would have known of these services earlier. Thank you!

Keep up the good work!

X. Special Letters of Acknowledgement

Student Legal Service/University of Illinois at Chicago

Client Letter

Clients Letter

Student Letter

Office of International Student Affairs

Client Letter

Client Letter

Client Letter

Panhellenic Council

Client Letter

Client Letter

Client Letter

Office of International Student Affairs

Client Letter

Office of the Dean of Students

Client Letter

Client Letter

(names have been deleted to protect attorney-client privilege)

XI. Special Requests for Brochure Distribution

Summer Orientation Information Fair

July 1 - July 8, 1993

Fifteenth Annual Campus Resource Fair

August 18, 1993

Move In Day – FAR/PAR Residence Halls

August 22, 1994

McKinley Health Center

September 15, 1993

UIUC Residence Halls Mailbox Distribution

September 27, 1993

Hate Speech and First Amendment Rights – PAR Residence Hall

October 6, 1993

UIUC Residence Halls Mailbox Distribution

February 18, 1994

Summer Orientation Information Fair

June 1 - June 30, 1994

XII. Student Legal Service Listings

UIUC Student/Staff Directory
1993-1994

Illinibook
1993-1994

Unofficial Student Guide
93-4

Help Book Human & Social Service Directory
October 1993

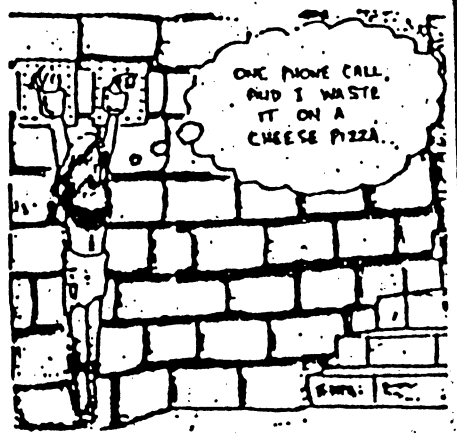
Women's Resource Directory
Spring 1994

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es, Champaign
1184
p. S.T.D., Chaplain

YOUR ILLINI HEADQUARTERS FOR OVER 60 YEARS!

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Student Legal Service Program at the University of Illinois welcomes you to campus. Each year our office serves nearly 3,000 students regarding various legal problems. The office is staffed by full time attorneys. The purpose of the program is to inform students of the practical aspects of the law as applied to their individual problems. Representation in court is available in many cases.



WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Students enrolled at the University of Illinois who have not received a refund of the \$5.00 Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) are eligible to use the service. The Student Legal Service cannot even give you general advice if you have refunded your SORF fee.

WHAT KIND OF SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE?

The office provides counseling and representation in landlord-tenant, traffic, misdemeanors, name changes, all claims, city ordinance violations and in many other areas too numerous to list. All questions and concerns kept completely confidential.

HOW TO USE THE SERVICE

To use the office you must come to the office in person, show your student identification, and necessary research done prior to your appointment. Legal advice will not be given over the telephone. This policy is for the protection of your privacy.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
324 ILLINI UNION
555-9033

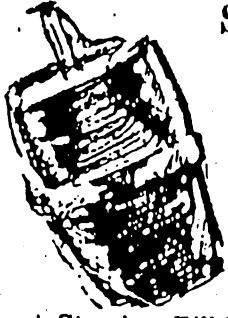
Hours: 8:30-12:00
and 1:00-4:30
Monday through Friday

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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

PRESENTS
in widescreen panavision

KEGGER'S DELIGHT a Kafkaesque tour de farce See



★ Starring: Bill DiNyro
Murl Strep

★ Costarring a cast of student back
lot extras

*Fines so high
they hit Jupiter*
Rules Produced by:
Champaign City Council
Assistant Director and Enforcement
Assistance by: Champaign Police
Department
Production Assistance: Champaign
County Circuit Court

The Critics are Raving

"A rollicking romp through the labyrinth of local government...truth is
stranger than fiction."
Gene Shallot

"Frightening... Why wouldn't students get a free 'K' license and avoid \$3,600 in fines?"
Jean Ziskol

"Two thumbs down... The plot goes beyond absurdist theater, it is impossible to believe
that students would not obtain a free 'K' license to prevent getting hit with thousands
of dollars in fines."

Roger Egbert "A refreshing dose of cinematic emotionalism... The performance of DiNyro feigning
ignorance of the 'K' license law makes him an Oscar contender" Pauline Cool

What Theatergoers Are Saying

"Before I had my keg party, I went to Student Legal Service. I obtained my free 'K' license at City
Hall and never saw hide or hare of the cops."
T.B., UIUC undergrad

"I'll go to City Hall for a free 'K' license before my next party - I can't afford a \$310 minimum fine."
S.H., UIUC grad student

"I laughed, I cried, I kissed \$310.00 good-bye; next time I'll go to City Hall for my 'K' license."
J.P., UIUC law student

Rated K - get your keg license

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333 9053

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9/7/93

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PHONY IDs: The law has changed

Possession or use of a false ID card now carries up to 1 year in jail and a mandatory fine of \$500 or 50 hours community service. The second time it is a class 4 felony.

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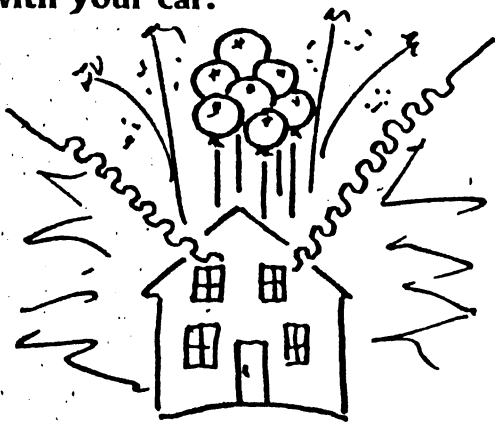
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Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 888-8058
Monday - Friday
8:30 AM - Noon 1:00 - 4:30 PM
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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE PRESENTS ITS
PARTY GUIDE
(OR HOW TO STAY OUT OF JAIL WITH MINIMAL
EFFORT)

- Plan it around a theme other than booze, (i.e. dress-up as your favorite administrator);
- Serve no-octane drinks too; do snacks;
- It's **ILLEGAL** to charge or pass the hat to pay for booze;
- Keep the noise down;
- Get a K-License for all kegger parties;
- Check IDs for age;
- Set limits on how much booze is served;
- Do a last call and then cut everyone off an hour before you kick them out;
- Be a Bud! Get intoxicated guests home safe, (or let them sack-out on your floor or bathtub);
- Don't drive drunk, don't park drunk- stay the %!*!# off the grass with your car.



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ILLINOIS DUI PENALTIES

PENALTIES

DUI CONVICTION AGE 21 & OVER FIRST CONVICTION

- Minimum one-year loss of full driving privileges.
- Possible imprisonment for up to one year.
- Fine of \$1,000.

DUI CONVICTION UNDER AGE 21 FIRST CONVICTION

- Minimum two-year loss of full driving privileges. (Offender may not apply for a restricted driving permit until the second year of revocation.)

SECOND CONVICTION

- Loss of full driving privileges for a minimum of three years or until reaching age 21, whichever is longer.
- Mandatory 48 hours in jail or 10 days community service for a second conviction in a five-year period.
- Possible imprisonment for up to one year.
- Maximum fine of \$1,000.

SUMMARY SUSPENSION FIRST OFFENSE

- A chemical test indicating a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or greater results in a mandatory three-month drivers' license suspension.
- Refusal to submit to or failure to complete chemical testing results in a mandatory six-month license suspension.

SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE

- A chemical test indicating a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or greater results in a mandatory 12-month drivers' license suspension.
- Refusal to submit to or failure to complete chemical testing results in a mandatory 24-month suspension.

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SEEN ANY BAR RAIDS LATELY?

Phony Driver's License Means:

- Any use or possession by a student of someone else's driver's license, or
- Any use or possession of an "artistically revised" current driver's license,
- To obtain alcoholic beverages; **PENALTIES:**
- "Class A" Misdemeanor, and
- Up to a 365 days in JAIL, and
- A MINIMUM \$500.00 fine, and
- Suspension of your Driver's License.



• **AS OF NOVEMBER 4TH THERE HAVE BEEN NO POLICE RAIDS AGAINST STUDENTS IN BARS— PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THIS CAN'T LAST.**

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Student Legal Services
1401 W. Green Street, 324 Illini Union.
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The Above Ad Ran in The Daily Illini

11/15/93
11/16/93
11/18/93

11/22/93
12/9/93

tips for winter break

Before you take off on your hard earned winter break, please:

1. Make sure you have renter's insurance. Winter Break is a prime time for burglars. If you can't afford insurance take your valuables with you!
2. A common means of breaking into apartments is the use of the pass key; however, you should still lock all doors and windows.
3. Don't shut off the heat in your apartment! This will lead to frozen pipes and major destruction. Check with your landlord to see what temperature you should maintain and leave the thermostat at least 2 degrees higher than what the landlord recommends. Tenants in past years have been billed as much as \$14,000 for frozen pipes.
4. Inventory your personal items which have quick sale value. Keep a written list of serial numbers of TVs, stereos, CD player. If a theft takes place this information can help police investigate. Brand your CDs.
5. Don't leave your car parked on the street while you're on break. Streets are routinely plowed/cleaned during break. Your car will be towed/ticketed and unavailable when you return to campus. You can expect a minimum charge of \$50 to rescue your vehicle.
6. Check your lease. If you are going to return on January 3, 1994, you may accumulate two days of late charges unless you prepay rent or your lease provides for a free grace period.

Student Legal Service

324 Illini Union

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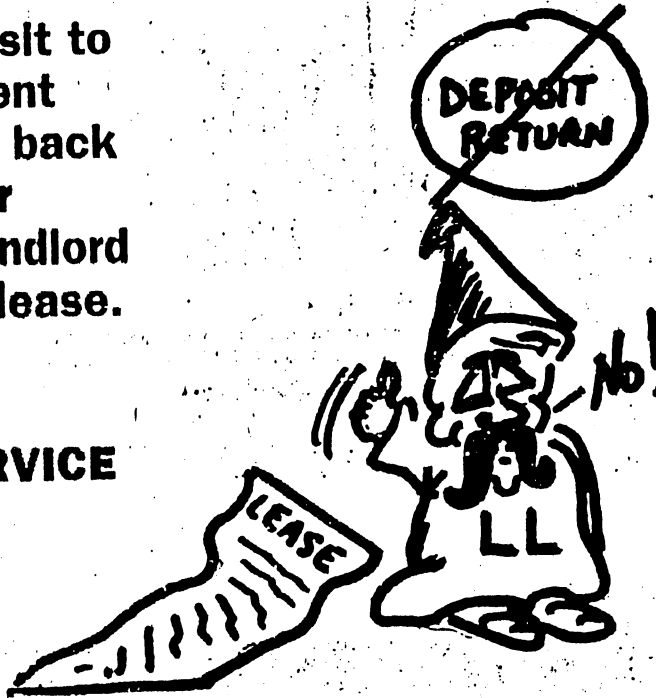
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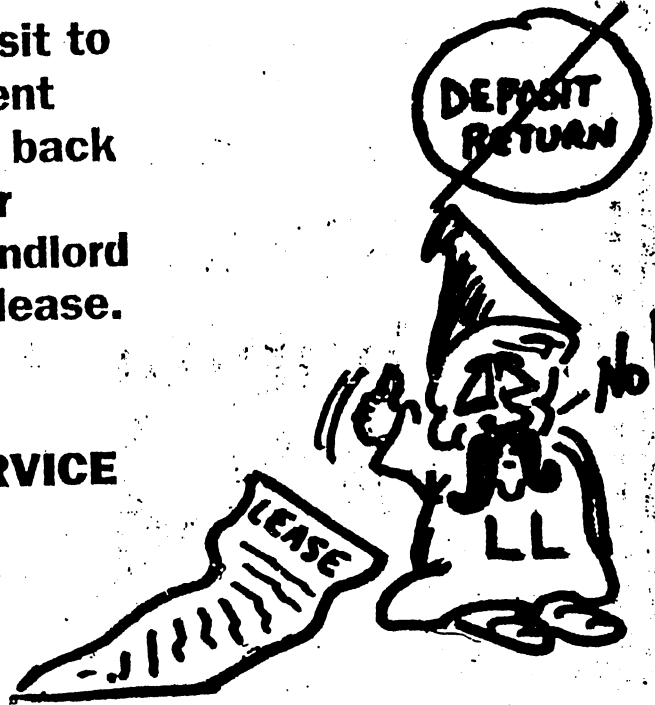
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On the third day of lease hunting my attorney gave advice to me:
Read the lease carefully.

The landlord's obligations to you are only what is contained in writing in the lease. So are yours. Take the time to read what it says. "I did not know" equals "big disappointment."



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CANCUN: 7 days, 2 nights - \$398.00 inc.: R/T air from Ecuador, 2 nights hotel stay.+

FORT LAUDERDALE: 5 days/4 nights - \$259.00 inc. R/T air from Orlando, sleeping accommodations on the beach and buffet feast.++

SOMALIA: Food Fest Escape Weekend, R/T air from Rantoul A.F.B+++

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND: 7 days/6 nights or 14 afternoons. \$429.00 inc. air fare on Midway Airlines or Takeaway Air Club, Avenue rafting, meals and lodging.++++

BOSNIA: From \$400.00 hiking and winter ground sports tour.+++++

KEY TO FOOTNOTES:

- + = Based on 40 person occupancy per room, Dr. Scholl's not included and 5 nights at the Cancun City Animal Shelter.
- ++ = Accommodations include sleeping bag and 4 foot square spot on sandy beach, bag lock extra; feast held at Fort Lauderdale Salvation Army Headquarters - reservations recommended.
- +++ = Includes International buffet at Mogadishu Port Authority; Ground transportation arranged through Warford or U.N. Escort services.
- ++++ = Rafting dependent upon weather conditions; meals are catch-your-own with fishing pole included - bait, line, & net extra. (No guns or dynamite allowed.)
- +++++ = Proof of ethnic cleansing required.

Although the above may be a little bit exaggerated, we at Student Legal Services hope you take notice of the following in making your plans, and wish you pleasant travel wherever you may go.

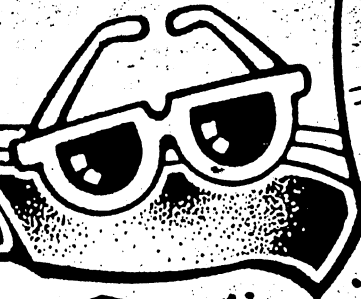
WHAT TO WATCH OUT FOR:

1. The package trip lists a post office box as the headquarters of the agency.
2. The price is just too good to be true.
3. Lodging near the ocean (near is a relative term and may mean miles).
4. Very inexpensive lodging (the price doesn't include the security deposit which you discover when checking in and no longer have money left to eat on). Rarely will your damage deposit be returned!
5. Advertisements giving you cash or a spring vacation for signing a residential lease. You are paying for the trip in your rental payment price.
6. Means of transportation - find out exactly how and when you are to arrive at your destination and get this in writing. A bus to Florida may take you to Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, etc., picking up other students before heading South.
7. How many people are in your lodging - get this in writing.
8. Beware of student travel agents working on commission; It is rare that student travel agents really know anything about the travel company.

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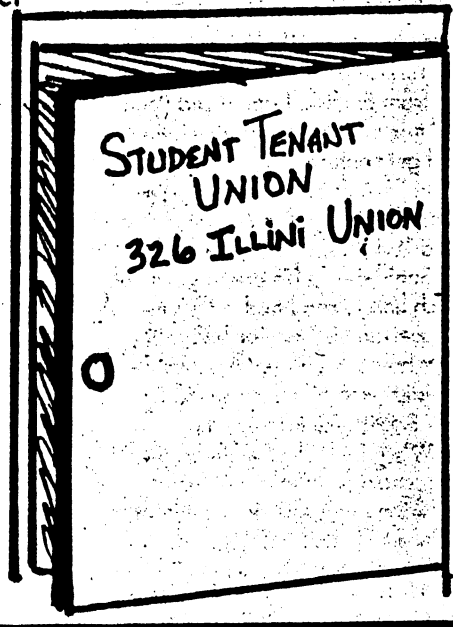
On the fourth day of lease hunting my attorney gave advice to me:

Take the lease to Student Tenant Union before you sign it.

The Student Tenant Union is experienced in explaining lease terms and can help you write in terms you want. Before you sign is the only opportunity you have to do this. After is too late.

COME ON IN

**Or Come To Us:
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On the fifth day of lease hunting my attorney gave advice to me:

Check out the landlord.

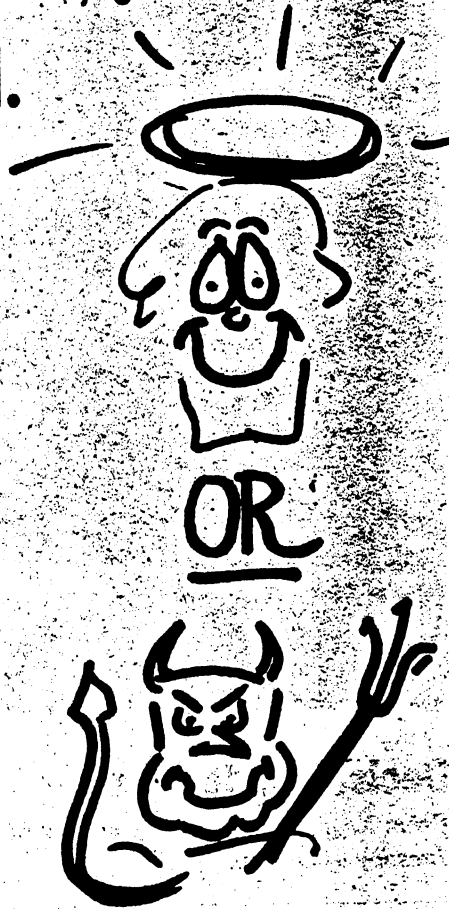
The Student Tenant Union has files containing complaints made against landlords by students. A quick review of a pertinent file may illuminate a landlord's history of treatment of tenants. A fully informed tenant increases his/her chances of a better living environment.

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On the sixth day of lease hunting my attorney gave advice to me:

Choose your roommates carefully; if they leave, you still owe all the rent.

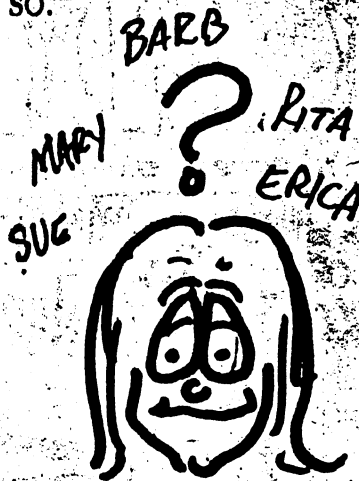
It's your decision with whom you choose to live. But remember, if a roomie leaves for whatever reason mid-semester you are stuck with their share of the rent as well as yours; and eviction if you fail to do so.

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On the seventh day of lease hunting my attorney gave advice to me:

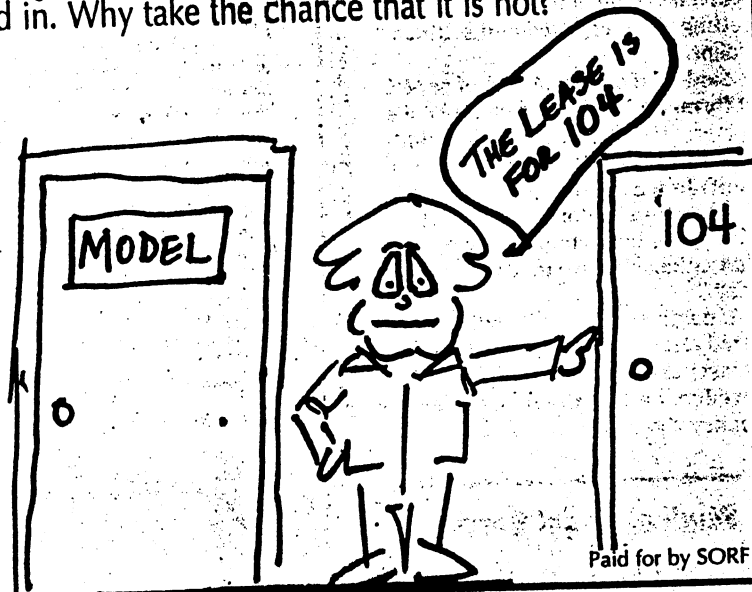
Insist on seeing the apartment you are thinking of renting before you sign; not one just like it or a "model."

A "model" is supposed to look good. A model may or may not be "exactly" like the apartment you are interested in. Why take the chance that it is not?

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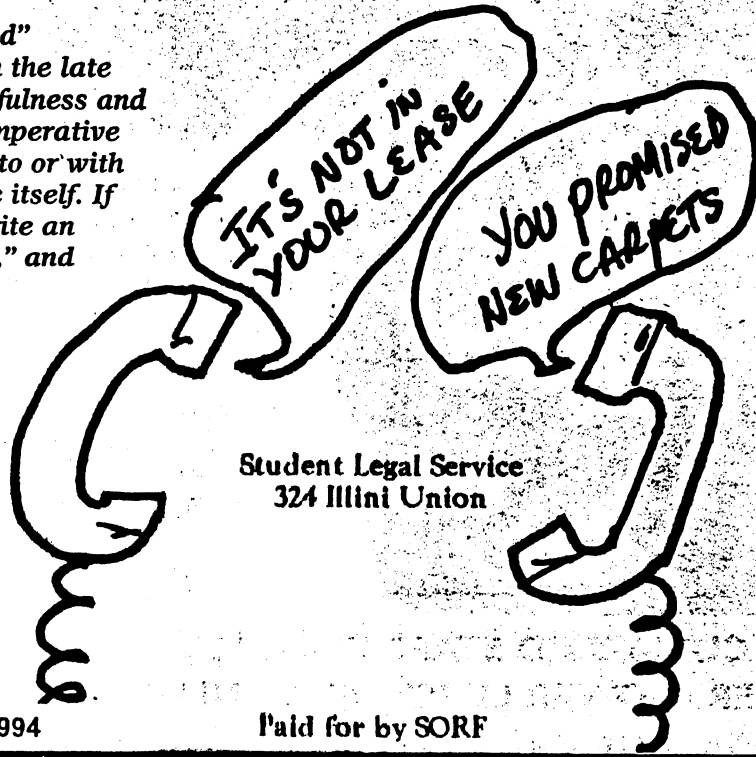


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ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING
MY ATTORNEY GAVE ADVICE TO ME:

*Get all landlord promises in writing on the lease itself,
including promises to repair.*

*"A man's word is his bond"
unfortunately went out in the late
1800's. Because of forgetfulness and
other reasons it is now imperative
that whatever you agree to or with
be in writing on the lease itself. If
the terms are lengthy, write an
"Addendum to the Lease," and
attach it to the lease.*



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WANT A GREAT SPRING BREAK?

BEFORE YOU GO:

1. GET RENTER'S INSURANCE. EVERYONE IN C-U KNOWS WHEN BREAK IS; INCLUDING THOSE WHO BELIEVE THAT WHAT IS YOURS IS THEIRS (A.K.A. SOCIALISTIC CRIMINOLOGY). OR, TAKE YOUR VALUABLES WITH YOU.
2. LOCK UP YOUR APARTMENT.
3. USE ONLY RELIABLE TRAVEL AGENCIES TO BOOK YOUR PLANS.
4. GET A TIMER FOR LIGHTS IN YOUR APARTMENT -- IT DOES MAKE BURGLARS THINK TWICE.

WHEN YOU GO:

1. CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES THAT ARE ILLEGAL HERE ARE ILLEGAL EVERYWHERE; A BUST IN FLORIDA OR TEXAS WILL FOLLOW YOU HERE TO ILLINOIS; AND WILL AFFECT YOUR STUDENT LOANS. ALSO YOUR CONCEPT OF WHAT AMOUNT IS FOR PERSONAL USE VERSUS DISTRIBUTION IS NOT HOW THE POLICE SEE IT.
2. YOU HAVE TO BE 21 YEARS OLD TO LEGALLY DRINK -- SPRING BREAK IS NOT A LEGAL DEFENSE. FALSE DRIVERS LICENSE LAWS EXIST EVERYWHERE AND THE POLICE DO NOT LIKE "BREAKERS" IN THEIR TOWN. ENOUGH SAID.
3. A VAN, 15 PEOPLE AND A TAPPED KEG IS ILLEGAL TRANSPORTATION IN EVERY STATE FROM HERE TO FLORIDA OR TEXAS.
4. ~~BOTTOM LINE~~ -- ALTHOUGH TOURISM IS IMPORTANT TO EVERY STATE IN THE UNION, NO STATE SUSPENDS THEIR LAWS FOR THE HOLIDAY. BE CAREFUL.

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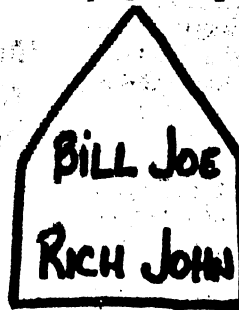
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ON THE NINTH DAY OF LEASE HUNTING MY ATTORNEY GAVE ADVICE TO ME:

Zoning in Urbana allows only 4 unrelated people to
live together.

Most housing in Urbana is zoned like this. If your landlord says
that it is alright for more than 4 unrelated (i.e. blood or
marriage) to live together- call the City. If you sign a lease and
the City requires that some of you must leave, the landlord will
not reduce the rent, the rest will have to pay a higher share.

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SEE BOB AND SAM GO.
SEE URBANA EVICT THEM.
SEE THE RENT STAY THE SAME.

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10 STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT



Last year, students lost well over \$100,000 of damage deposit money being unfairly charged by landlords for cleaning or painting. If you do not have EVIDENCE of the condition of your rental unit when you leave, you can lose a lot of money.

✓STEP 1: Call the owner or manager two weeks before you move out to arrange joint inspection of the apartment.

Be sure to clean your apartment completely and have all your belongings removed before the time of the appointment.

✓STEP 2: Before the appointment, prepare a complete, written inventory of the condition of the rental unit. Be sure to list each item in each room. Make TWO copies of the inventory. SAMPLE INVENTORY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TENANT UNION AND STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE.

✓STEP 3: Get a camera and a witness. A witness can be anyone 18 or older who is NOT a roommate or a family member.

✓STEP 4: If the landlord appears for the appointment to check you out, be sure to ask her/him to sign and date your inventory form. This will protect you if the landlord later decides to charge for damage that did not exist. YOU MUST KEEP A COPY OF THE INVENTORY.

✓STEP 5: If the landlord does not appear for the inspection, or if s/he refuses to sign your inventory form, walk through the apartment with your witness and have her/him take notice of the condition.

✓STEP 6: Before you give back the keys, take photographs, in the presence of your witness, that show that the oven, refrigerator, kitchen area and bathroom are clean, that the walls are clean and not damaged, that the carpet is clean, etc. The

pictures, along with your witness' notarized signature on the inventory form, are your proof that the place was clean.

If there was any damage you are responsible for, take a picture of that too. You do not want the landlord claiming that a hole the size of a quarter was really 4 feet wide.

✓STEP 7: If you sublet your apartment for the summer, return at the end of the sublease period to follow these procedures with your subtenant. Lack of proof of the condition they leave the place in may result in deductions from YOUR deposit.

✓STEP 8: Be sure that you return ALL keys to the apartment, mailbox, laundry room, etc. Return keys in person and/or get a receipt to avoid being charged for lock changes. It is best to have one person in your group responsible for returning all keys.

✓STEP 9: when you get your deposit refund, contact Student Legal Service if you have any questions or complaints about the amount deducted.

✓STEP 10: DO NOT TAKE A SORF REFUND. If you want to use Student Legal Service to pursue settlement of a problem our office cannot help you if you take a SORF refund. It will be very helpful to have your witness sign the inventory form in the presence of a NOTARY PUBLIC. That will prove that you and your witness were really together on the date of the inspection. (Student Legal Service has a Notary Public.)

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Forum THOMAS E. BETZ

Talking is first step for noisy neighbors

It's 4 a.m. and they're still at it upstairs, bouncing springs, shrieking moans piercing the night like an orgasmic Banshee. Three times in two hours! Each extended foreplay more raucously raunchy, climaxing in rafter shaking spasms that reverberate through your ceiling and walls.

My God, you think to yourself, what record are they trying to set, don't they know that some people have 8 a.m. classes! You are not just a jealous prude, you would simply like to occasionally enjoy a good night's sleep in your downstairs apartment that has the soundproofing of a box of Hydrox cookies. An occasional Friday night orgy or wild party is one thing, but the nightly sexcapades accompanied by the voice of Whitney Houston warbling like an operatic diva with tuberculosis is more than anyone should have to tolerate.

You resolve that you are going to call the police regardless of how foolish this makes you feel. Before you make the call, consider some of the following approaches first.

This writer readily concedes that bad taste in music fully warrants criminal prosecution—the death penalty is insufficient sanction for such torture. Taste being subjective, the police cannot exercise their authority based upon aesthetic discretion, but only based upon decibel levels. In the clear-eyed morning there are several practical steps you can take.

Politely talk to your offending neighbor in a non-threatening manner about "late night noise." Yes, they will be embarrassed (all pleasures have penalties). It is likely in their passion they were unaware of the volume of their excitement. Ninety percent of the time this will solve any noise problem in apartment living.

Amazingly, most people fail to take this basic step and immediately get third parties involved—the landlord or the cops. Failing to contact the noisemaker before taking other action serves to irritate the landlord and interrupts the cops in the middle of eating a chocolate donut, but most importantly, it might permanently alienate you from the neighbor. Civility becomes strained at best.

The court system is filled with petty disputes between neighbors and, for that matter, roommates who have not bothered to talk with one another about their grievances, leading to congested docks and great taxpayer expense. While it is preferable to resolve things in court rather than by fist or lethal weapon, it remains true even in today's "my rights are all that count" world that discussing problems tends to resolve them.

In nine years of dealing with this issue, I continue to be flabbergasted by the excuses I've heard for not talking with neighbors. "Well, they'll think I'm racist because it's rap music," or "Their friends all wear X caps." Unfortunately, the opposite side of this paranoid coin of false sensitivity also raises its transparent face. When there is a rational reason not to make contact, or where friendly discussion has failed, then and only then should you call in Big Brother, keeping in mind that sometime you too may want to have a party where Montavani

elevator music is not the accompaniment.

In contacting the landlord, keep in mind that the landlord has a legal duty not to breach the covenant of quiet enjoyment of your unit; however, it is doubtful whether there is any legal duty for the landlord to control the behavior and noise of co-tenants in your building. Examine your lease carefully as some contracts do contain provisions that you can compel the landlord to enforce.

In the absence of a legal duty, most landlords will nonetheless send around notices to tenants regarding noise levels and have been known to directly contact the offending tenant. Both measures are usually effective.

As a last resort, you should contact the police. Do not make a nuisance of yourself by calling every time you are irritated by some dissonant noise or loud conversation. Keep in mind that you are living in a loud, congested campus community and knew this when you signed your lease. I have had many very studious students confess to me that they cannot sleep in the silent "burbs after a semester or two enjoying the campus cacophony of the night. Be tolerant before calling in the gendarmes; but also keep in mind that a noise ordinance exists and is readily enforced, so you are not obligated to become a masochist.

Those of you who have just purchased the latest Metallica album do not really have to play it on high volume at 1 a.m. The cost of paying a noise ordinance minimum fine of \$135 would allow you to buy at least nine CDs or better yet, one nice set of headphones, perhaps even your share of the rent. No, I am not some stuffy gray-haired parent giving you a lecture, although I am starting to go a bit bald. I love rock music, and it is definitely at its best when played at window-shattering levels, but rarely is the penalty worth the pleasure.

Last year, the Student Legal Service dealt with 116 city offense cases; most of them were noise violations. Keeping in mind that the office sees only a small fraction of student noisemakers, one can easily see that the city of Champaign treasury is the real winner.

The most common question the office is asked is "Where do I get a permit/license to have a party so the cops won't bust me for noise?" Neither Urbana nor Champaign issues party permits for noise, although a license is required if you plan on having more than one keg. Failure to obtain a keg license will result in a \$310 fine. The Twin Cities do not write noise ordinance variances for personal parties. You are wasting your time calling the city for permission to violate this law, although you might be helping the police by letting them know where to go to write their tickets. The best advice I can give you is to maintain sound at human levels before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m., and make sure that the noise cannot be heard outside of your unit. If you cannot live with this restriction, then please be prepared to make a non-tax-deductible contribution to the city treasury.

Thomas E. Betz is director of Student Legal Services

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Forum

Having 'fun' in C-U can get rather expensive

Welcome back to the world of Champaign-Urbana! Nothing has changed since you were gone, in case you've wondered—that's the bad news. You are still regarded by many locals to be on four, or in some cases, seven year vacations from your parents. Because of such attitudes, most things that freshmen, sophomores, and juniors want are still illegal (one man or woman's fun is another's misdemeanor, or so goes the saying). Let's review.

Underage Drinking: You must be 21 years of age to imbibe in alcoholic beverages—anywhere (The moon is the exception 'cause it's not a U.S. territory yet). However, 19-20 year olds can go into bars and watch 21 year olds drink. This means that if caught, you are subject to the City of Champaign Municipal Violations, which are fine-only matters, but those fines are extraordinary, i.e. one beer could cost you \$95.00 and up (nothing brewed today tastes that good). Students are also charged under the State of Illinois Criminal Code for underage drinking, which is a Class C misdemeanor; meaning up to 30 days in jail and up to a \$500 fine.

False ID Cards: Use a false ID? Good job! That's a Class A misdemeanor—up to a year as a guest of the County and up to a \$1,000 fine; false ID convictions now carry a *minimum* fine of \$500. The Secretary of State can and will suspend your driver's license and perhaps that of the person who supplied to fictitious ID card.

Theft: Next we turn to the subject of borrowing the property of another for an extended period of time without the owner's permission. This applies to food and department stores, convenience marts and your neighbor. If you're not the greedy type, meaning the value of the goods is less than \$300, it's a Class A misdemeanor; over \$300 and it's a felony. The store can also sue you *civilly* under a provision in the criminal code, even if you were not charged, prosecuted or found guilty in the criminal court system. Under the civil liability statute, the alleged shoplifter of a pack of smokes faces liability consisting of the value of the cigarettes, *plus* between \$100—\$1,000 penalty *plus* attorney's fees. Bergner's Department Stores relies heavily on this provision and has a downtown Chicago law firm to enforce it. Many scams are attempted by students; few with great success.

At the end of last semester, a student came up with a "brilliant idea" to make some quick cash by stealing some book return vouchers at Follett's Book Store on campus. He then filled in the vouchers with bogus numbers and amounts, returned to the store and received

cash. It took less than two days for Follett's to discover the bogus vouchers and contact the Champaign Police Department, who in turn found the individual. The student faced felony charges because of the amount.

Or another example: a student received CDs from a "friend" in payment for a debt. The student went to the music store on campus and tried to sell them for cash. The store is regularly alerted by police when burglaries involving CDs occur. "Sure enuf," the CDs the student had were on the "watch list," meaning there was lots of explaining to do to the police.

These are but two examples of many that we encounter. Remember, stores do protect themselves from theft, scams and stupidity. Further thought, any of the above gets you a ringside seat as guest of honor at a student disciplinary hearing. No, Student Discipline has not withered away like an icicle in the sun despite all of the controversy and criticism of this system.

Parties: The City of Champaign has an ordinance that makes it a "crime" to throw a party where more than one keg is present as the main course *unless* you first obtain a K-license. Face it—college students' ability to party is only surpassed by the quantity of beer they devour. They're a generous lot, too. What began as a one keg bash becomes a two keg fiasco when Joe or Jill from next door brings in the half-full keg they saved from St. Pat's day last year. If the police show, they count one, two and write up one ticket, worth \$310, for EACH tenant on the lease. The multiplication for a four-tenant lease is four times \$310, which equals \$1,240 in total fines. I kid you NOT. Get a K-license for ANY keg party FIRST at Champaign City Hall—it's free. Tell the Mayor that Student Legal Services sent you.

Just a quick mention of other "fun" behavior that is looked upon with frown and fine. You can't urinate in a public place, be you male or female, and NO excuse gets you off (no pun intended). Walking on parked cars, especially someone else's, is still a no-no. Loud noisy parties get you a big fine—not more guests. Face it, civilized society extracts a price—regulation and conformity. However, you will do a lot better if you regulate yourself rather than make the court system do it for you.

What's the good news? Well, if you do happen to be foolish or do foolish things, come to Student Legal Service and we will try to help you through it.

Forum submitted by John P.
Popek, attorney at law,
Student Legal Service

Forum

Keep renters honest: Know deposit rights

While the start of a new semester means that a lot of your cash is leaving your possession, you might be in a position to expect some money coming your way from last year's landlord. Yes, that security deposit could be on its way to you even as you read this. In fact, if you lived in a building that contained five or more rental units, you should already have at least some idea of what kind of refund to expect if not the actual check in your hand. That's because your landlord has to provide you at the very least notice of what he or she intends to withhold from the deposit within 30 days of the expiration of your lease. If all you got was a list of estimated deductions, then your landlord has to provide you with proof of legitimacy of these deductions, plus a check for the balance (if any) of your deposit within another 30 days.

That's what the law says, for buildings of five units or more. If you live in a house, for example, these time constraints do not apply, and your landlord only needs to act on your deposit in a reasonable amount of time. In either instance, though, if your landlord has made deductions from your deposit it's important to take a close look at them and see if they're accurate, rational or even real. For instance, you might have thought you left your apartment in stupendous condition, having cleaned every inch of every surface, dusted light bulbs and vacuumed windowsills. Aha! You forgot all about the little Tidy-Bowl boat in your toilet tank. The skipper was shouting at the top of his little lungs, "change me, change me," but you couldn't hear him because of the drone of the vacuum cleaner. That means the landlord's cleaning service had to do the job, and one year tenants were charged \$6 a pop for this delicate and difficult labor. Consider the time it takes and what hourly rate these people are earning. It's enough to make you scuttle your plans for medical school.

Of course, when you moved in you noted in detail what came with your apartment, and what didn't. Refer to that check-in sheet if you are now charged for missing closet doors, microwaves, Nordic Traks, etc., which were never there to begin with.

The flip side of this business practice is something to be aware of as well. If you were charged, say, \$200 to have your old unit repainted, run, don't walk, back there to see if it was, in fact, painted. If it wasn't, why are you being charged? The landlord might say that painting is "planned," and he or she just hasn't gotten to it yet. That is simply an inadequate explanation, and you should get your money back.

Then there are charges that are just too strange to be believed. What do you make of a \$20 charge for "26 holes with liners" or \$7.50 for "bush abuse"? And is it possible for it to cost \$25 to have someone pick up a plastic bag of trash and place it in a dumpster? We are not making this up.

Of course, not all deductions are absurd or even particularly arguable. If there is a hole in one of your walls that just happens to be the size and shape of your roommate, your landlord is entitled to charge such repair against your deposit. And if you left your rotweiler in your apartment while

you went to St. Louis for the weekend, you're going to have to pay for Fido's damage.

If you sublet your apartment over the summer consider the damages they might have caused. You might have left the place spotless in May; however, your subtenants could have undone all your good work. The landlord can hold you and all of you responsible. If it goes to court the judge might be sympathetic, as in the case of tenants whose subs trashed the house over the summer, leaving behind among other party favors, wall ornaments consisting of condoms. The judge found the tenants liable but did observe that the subs, while slovenly, appeared to have had a pretty good time.

State law and local ordinance provide that, under certain circumstances, landlords who fail to properly account for and return security deposits can be punished for their shortcomings. No, you can't send them to their rooms, make them live in their own rental units or publish written apologies in the DI. What you can do is hit where it really hurts: in the wallet. For properties containing five units or more, the landlord must provide at least written estimates of damages within 30 days of the termination of the lease. That buys them an additional 30 days to provide proof of the repair of the damage and a check for the difference, if any. If this is not done, then the landlord must refund the deposit in full. That in itself can be a penalty; but wait there's more. If you feel that your landlord refused to provide a statement of damages or has provided you with one in bad faith, and one of our local judges agrees with you then the landlord is liable to you for your deposit times two, plus court costs, plus your attorney's fees.

But wait there's more. For properties containing more than 25 units state law provides that the landlord must accrue and pay interest on your deposit at the prevailing rate of interest. If this is not done and paid to you within 30 days of the termination of your lease the potential penalty is an amount equal to your deposit, plus interest, plus court costs and attorney's fees. However, there's a catch: YOU cannot be in default in your obligations under the lease. Therefore, if you or any of your roommates owe rent you have no legal right to seek this remedy.

If you live in Urbana almost all rental property is subject to an Urbana city ordinance which provides identical protection for tenants. But some limitations exist: The deposit must be at least \$100 and the property must not be owner-occupied containing three units or less. However, the Urbana ordinance requires an interest rate of 5 percent, which is currently greater than that required by state law.

The point here is to read security deposit accountings with a critical eye, following up whenever possible to verify the alleged repairs, and to be suspicious of deductions that just don't make sense, no matter how small the charge. Student Legal Service is available to discuss all these items with you and to assist you in getting a fair return.

Forum submitted by Susan Y. Hesse, attorney at law, Student Legal Services.

Caught with your pants down? Check the lease!

It's Tuesday at 10 a.m. Your three roommates are in class, luckily you don't have class until 1 p.m. Finally, you have your two uninterrupted hours that belong to you and your girlfriend. No snappers, banging doors or other interruptions. Together you head for the bedroom and the throes of passion. As your romance enters its final phase you suddenly have a sense of foreboding. No, you haven't forgotten your condom. Your girlfriend whispers, "I don't think we're alone." You quickly grab the blankets in a limp gesture of modesty just as you see the landlord swinging the passkey around his index finger. The landlord proceeds down the hall with prospective tenants for the '94-'95 lease. Your girlfriend is in shock, you are in a state of impotent rage. All you can scream is, "Whatever happened to privacy? Ever heard of a goddamn phone call before you show the place? A loud knock at least would have been appreciated!"

If this scenario even seems remotely familiar you are not alone. While most invasions of tenant privacy are not so graphically extreme as in the above incident, any invasion of your home by uninvited third parties is an interference with your personal solitude and the quiet enjoyment of your tenancy.

Perhaps no single issue produces more emotion and outrage by tenants than the seemingly pervasive abuse of access to apartments exercised by local landlords and their agents. The practice is blithely tolerated by state and local law. Unfortunately, most leases virtually guarantee free access for the landlord, usually without any notice requirement. While many landlords seem to intellectually recognize that a person's home is their castle their hearts still dictate that they own the property and will do as they please, after all tenants are "just kids" and should be good anyway and shouldn't be doing anything that might be embarrassing in the first place. The notion that the landlord might be committing the felony of breaking and entering does not seem to register. What is even more peculiar is that some landlords who enter without notice or even a knock seem to lack the basic animal instinct of self preservation. Could

there be a petrified tenant holding a gun, crouched next to the door, who has been awakened by the sound of the door creaking open? I lived as a tenant for many years in Detroit where landlords necessarily developed a keen sense of self-preservation. While Champaign-Urbana is not Detroit, a human instinct of such a profound nature logically should be universal in all landlords.

The privacy protection issue remains bleak in this community, however, Urbana is now in the process of legislating very modest notice requirements as well as setting broad time parameters of when a unit can be shown to prospective tenants. Assuming the ordinance passes in its present form it will be not be effective until April 1, 1994, and will have no impact on leases signed before that date. Campaign and Illinois do not provide any statutory protection of tenant privacy, but Illinois continues to recognize the common law Covenant for Quiet Enjoyment.

The Covenant for Quiet Enjoyment minimally protects the tenant's right to possession of the premises in peace without hostile disturbance by the landlords. The covenant does not require notice before entry. It protects landlords when they are engaged in non-hostile entries for repairs, maintenance, rent-collecting and showings. An excessive number of showings at unreasonable hours could rise to the level of a breach of quiet enjoyment necessitating the tenant to take time consuming legal action in court. The covenant does not establish clear standards of conduct for landlords and therefore is at best an aspiration for privacy and a mild general deterrent against the most egregious landlord contact. Tenants and prospective tenants have sev-

eral strategies they can take to protect their privacy despite the lack of strong legal protection.

1. As a prospective tenant looking at a unit, carefully observe whether the landlord is knocking before entry. Do the current tenants appear surprised that you are in their unit? If the landlord doesn't respect the current tenants' privacy, he won't ensure yours! When the landlord leaves ask the current tenants if their privacy has been respected.

2. Many landlords have drafted leases that contractually provide tenants with notice before entry. This is a positive sign that the landlord recognizes the paramount importance of this issue. Read the provision carefully as often the language is very deceptive, e.g. "Whenever practicable the landlord will provide notice before entry except in cases of emergency, etc." The determination of the meaning of the term "practicable" is at the sole subjective discretion of the landlord. This is not a privacy clause at all. Look for leases that state, "The landlord shall provide 24 hours notice before entry except in cases of ..."

This type of provision has a greater likelihood of being enforced in the Courts, but more importantly it is an excellent indicator of the landlord's sensitivity to tenant privacy. Carefully examine the entire lease because even strong privacy clauses are often severely diluted by other clauses of the agreement.

3. Before you sign the lease have it examined at the Tenant Union. That office maintains extensive records of complaints about landlords on all sorts of issues including privacy. Regardless of price and location, it is never necessary to rent from a notoriously

poor landlord or even one with a mediocre record when the vast majority of landlords have either a good or excellent history.

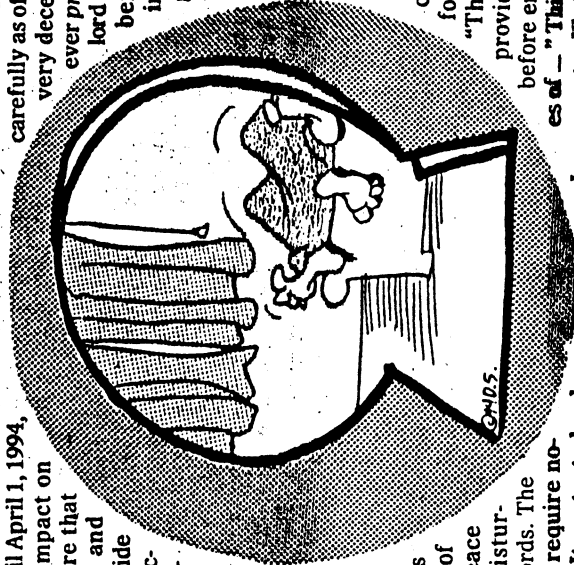
4. Many landlords are willing to negotiate a privacy clause into their lease. Those who are totally unwilling to even put a "knock before entry" clause into your lease tend to be landlords who will orally tell you that, "it goes without saying that we respect your privacy." If the landlord won't put it in writing all of the verbal representations become little more than hot air forgotten in the winter breeze. Student Legal Service recommends that all tenants make an effort to secure in writing some form of notice before entry clause in the lease if privacy is of concern. Privacy cannot be negotiated after the lease is signed!

5. If your privacy is invaded, by all by all means file a complaint with the Tenant Union. At the very least this can protect future tenants but more importantly will often change the landlord's behavior. If the invasion is particularly egregious, i.e. repeated late night entry without any apparent emergency, tenants should not hesitate to contact the police. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that the police will arrest the landlord for what would otherwise be a felony, nonetheless, the landlord probably will not repeat the behavior once your resolve is made apparent and he has to embarrassingly explain the circumstances to the police officer.

It is important that tenants protect their privacy. It is also on balance important that tenants not unreasonably deny landlords access to the unit to make needed repairs and inspections, after all, tenants are the primary beneficiaries of properly maintained property. Mutual respect and courtesy can resolve most privacy conflicts if both landlords and tenants adopt such an outlook. I urge all parties to give this approach a try. It works more often than not.

Forum submitted by Thomas Betz, attorney, Student Legal Service.

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A few tips for a fun but legal spring break

It is once again—and finally—spring break time. You have taken all the necessary precautions to safeguard your apartment and personal property. You have renter's insurance to cover your stereo, TV and CDs in case of burglary, theft or fire. You locked up all your windows and took all your cash from under the mattress and put it into a bank account. And you have purchased the potty-trained killer aardvark, and it is locked up in your apartment with only one day of food and a can opener. You have *not* turned off your heat—your pipes can freeze during March and then you will be billed by the landlord for all damage results from the flood!

Your travel arrangements have been made through a reputable agency, you have your tickets and transfers and your cash has been transformed into traveler's checks. Your articles de toilet and spare clothes are neatly packed and your prophylactics are new and not punctured. **YOU ARE READY!**

Not yet. There are some fine points that you have to arm yourself with, before going, to help in the practice of having a safe spring break.

First, remember that chemically enhanced vacations are illegal. BOO! HISS! Not only do law enforcement agencies frown deeply on such behavior and / or possession, but they do tell. Your enhanced condition can follow you to this University after-the-fact. A drug bust will cancel out your prospects for student loans. The explanation to your parents as to why you are not eligible next year would be more than a little embarrassing.

Secondly, 21 is the magic number for drinking alcohol everywhere, and that you are on your first Spring Break ever will not be a defense if picked up for public urination, public indecency or taking advantage of a small furry mammal, whether in water or in public areas. Nor may you rely on that driver's license you "found" that kind of looks like you. Some state laws carry heavier penalties than those of Illinois. Should you not have enough cash for bail or be able to find your friends, you might well spend the week rooming with someone named Bubba,

male, female or whatever. Lastly on this subject, that the idea seemed a good one at the time is a weak defense before a judge who is not there to appreciate the brilliance of your artistry. I am not preaching, but this all becomes clear to you, if you remember that most of the people with which you come into contact on break did not, do not, nor will not go to college.

If you rent a car, read your policy *carefully!* If the rental agent states that you only owe up to \$200 in case of accident, your policy might (probably) read differently. When the \$200 damage waiver was enacted, insurance companies were allowed to make specific conditions on the renter in order to invoke the waiver. Specifically, when an accident occurs you *must* report the accident to the law enforcement agency of the jurisdiction where the accident occurred. It cannot wait until you get to your destination. If not reported immediately to the cops, then the rental agency *will not* waive the cost to repair above the \$200 mark—you are responsible for it. Also, most policies state that you have to inform the nearest agency of the accident as soon as possible. To be safe, take that to mean immediately. Hurt yourself to comply. These agreements are contracts and your signature means you agree to the terms; no matter what the rental person says—the written terms control.

Get some damage / check-in forms from the Tenant Union. When you check into your hotel room—fill out the form, have a hotel employee sign it and keep the original. If the hotel tries to come after you for damages or your security deposit, this check in is some protection for the damages the room came with.

Last, but not least, take *copies* of your contracts and correspondence reserving your accommodations with you in case there is a dispute. Leave the originals at home in case your dispute requires Student Legal Service to help when you get back to the U of I.

Have fun. Now, you are ready.

Forum submitted by John P. Popek, attorney, Student Legal Service.

City proposal improves tenants' rights

To the editor:

Tonight the Urbana City Council will begin its consideration of a revised landlord-tenant ordinance. The proposal contains many positive measures to balance the rights of landlords and tenants. It will require landlords to give 24 hours advance notice to the tenants prior to entering the rental unit; prohibit charges for late fees; improve tenants' remedies when landlords fail to make repairs; protect tenants from intentional deception by landlords in zoning restriction matters and provide remedies for tenants who rent houses and small buildings from unfair security deposit deductions.

The proposed ordinance also gives each party, tenants as well as landlords, the ability to be represented by an attorney when disputes arise and be awarded attorneys fees to enforce their rights. At this time, only the landlord is granted attorney's fees by the lease contract; this is a powerful

bargaining tool for use against tenants. If passed, then tenants would also have that powerful leverage to settle matters and enforce rights. In sum, the proposed legislation will go a long way toward putting landlords and tenants on more equal footing.

As three out of five Urbana residents are tenants, 22,000 of them are U of I students, this ordinance is very important to making life as a renter easier when problems develop and provides more protection. Tenants are citizens of Urbana, their vote counts and need not only to be heard from, but also listened to by the council. It is in your best interest to be at the council meeting to support the ordinance. Do not assume that others will speak for you and do the right thing. Be there yourself and support your rights.

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Show of support needed for ordinance

To the editor:

On Monday, Dec. 13, the Urbana City Council will be taking final committee action on the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance. As one who spent countless hours working on the proposal I am pleased to see that the council will be conducting this public hearing. Numerous landlords directly participated in revising the initial proposal. Esther Patt from the Tenant Union, I and other tenant advocates participated in a series of negotiation sessions with local landlords to bring about this compromise proposal.

Like all compromises, it has its flaws. For example, the proposal allows sublet fees; why should tenants pay the landlords for tenants' already legally guaranteed right to sublet? Despite this and several other virulently anti-tenant compromises, the proposed ordinance remains a vast improvement over the current local

law and is light years ahead of state law governing landlord-tenant relations. Most significantly, the proposed ordinance will provide a legal means for tenants to obtain 24 hour notice before the landlord may enter the rental unit. We might see the beginning of the end of the pervasive violations of tenant privacy which has infected this community for decades.

Because of the exam schedule most students will be unable to attend the council meeting; however, every Urbana tenant can and should take five minutes to write to Mayor Satterthwaite urging prompt adoption of the ordinance without further amendments which dilute tenant rights. Tenants are a majority in both Urbana and Champaign. Make your voice heard.

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Court ruling helps student tenants

BY SEAN BLACK
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Tenants will enjoy more power during landlord disputes because of a recent court decision involving three former University students.

The Fourth District Appellate Court of Illinois set a judicial precedent June 30 when it handed down a ruling favoring three students who testified on their own behalf that the house they rented was unliveable.

The decision is important because it allows tenants to testify on the living conditions and loss of use of the rental property. Prior to the ruling, an expert witness

had to be hired to testify—at considerable cost to the defendants, according to Thomas Betz, University Student Legal Services director. Betz defended the students with attorney John Popek.

"My real hope is that the effect of this case is that landlords who are lazy and are not taking care of their property know now that they are taking a risk," Betz said. "This case will have more impact on the average student renter in this town than any case we've seen in 10 years."

All other cases allowing tenant testimony of living conditions had been overturned at the appellate level, Betz said.

"I'm excited. It's not everyday that precedents are set, especially favoring

tenants," said Esther Patt, director of the University's Tenant Union. "I think this will give tenants more confidence when they are involved in a similar type of struggle when trying to get landlords to do repairs."

This decision will affect tenants and landlords all over the state but even more so in Champaign-Urbana and other college towns because of the high number of renters, Betz said.

The case was originally filed in June of 1989, by landlord Lester Vanlandingham of Newhouse Enterprises against three University students—Maria Ivanow, Thomas Tecza and Kenneth Gearin.

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The three students, with two others, had stopped paying the \$900 a month rent on a Vanlandingham-owned house at 711 W. California Ave., Urbana, because they said it was unliveable. Vanlandingham sued the tenants for \$1,800 in back rent.

The court, however, ruled that the tenants had lost more through not being able to use the house than they owed in back rent, Betz said. According to court records, the students stopped paying rent because the house was falling apart, and the landlord would not repair the damages. They testified that the refrigerator was unreliable, one bathroom flooded twice because of

bad pipes, and the heat to one room did not work.

Furthermore, because of unfinished construction to the house, they said animals were able to get inside.

On June 15, 1989, Michael Nichols, Urbana housing inspector, looked through the house and found 43 building code violations, according to court records.

"You don't realize these things until you move in," Tecza said. "If he (Vanlandingham) would have come in and fixed things, we would have paid the rent. The house could have been made habitable, but he just wouldn't do it."

Vanlandingham could not be reached for comment.

The students moved out of the house in May 1989. Betz said that before the ruling, the fact that they had remained in a dilapidated struc-

ture would have been used against them. The courts would have said that they should have moved out long ago if the house was so bad, he said.

However, the defendants argued that it is difficult to find suitable housing after already signing one lease.

The case can be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, an option the plaintiffs are planning to follow, said Vanlandingham's attorney Robert Kirchner.

"To say that they won is looking at it very simplistically," Kirchner said. "We're pursuing our options. The case itself won't be over for another year."

John Barr, owner of Barr Realty, 1710 S. Neil, Champaign, said the court decision was "a new concept" on which he really didn't have an opinion.

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Students debate flaws and benefits of peer guide system

BY CORI FAKLARIS
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Students and faculty said Monday that a proposed peer guide service for campus discipline defendants is a good-intentioned but legally flawed idea.

Graduate student Adam Balone, who acted as a peer guide while an undergraduate at Pennsylvania State University in University

Park, and SGA President Joe Frederick, junior in LAS, represented respectively the pro



and con positions on the topic at a discussion of the Urbana-Champaign Senate—the campus' academic policy board.

As part of its August report, the Senate

Council's Ad Hoc Student Discipline Review Committee suggested instituting a SGA-run peer counseling office, staffed by volunteer students trained by the Office of the Dean of Students, that would help defendants understand the system and educate incoming freshmen.

Malone supported instituting the peer guide system because he said the presence of another student who knows how the disci-

pline system works can help prepare the defendant adequately for discipline hearings.

Penn State students who faced the process without the "student advocate" were not prepared to defend themselves either through ignorance of the process or intimidation from the setting, which often involves facing a large panel of faculty or administrators, Mal-

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one said.

"There's a huge disparity in the power relationships. The University really has the upper hand," he said.

But Frederick was concerned that any information about the case that defendants would confide to the guides could be used against them, because peer guides are not legally protected from being subpoenaed. "I think that kind of stinks," he said.

Frederick said he was also concerned that a student peer guide would not be taken seriously by the campus discipline committees and that SGA's role as the representative of the student population would be compromised.

"It's a no-win situation," he said. Administering a peer guide program, especially in a politically charged case, could lead SGA to be viewed as taking the side of the student using the advice of a peer

guide.

Student Legal Services is run by the University and could not advise a student on their discipline case independently, though they can offer the same information now as a peer guide would, Dengate said.

"Our purpose (in creating the peer guide service) is to help make it more present in students' minds," he said.

Frederick said he had a problem with having students sign disclaimers for SGA help. "I don't want students feeling that if they come to us, they have to sign a disclaimer form," he said.

He suggested that administrators rewrite and redesign the Code on Campus Affairs to make it more readable and attractive to students as one additional way to educate students on the discipline process.

A steering committee will accept comments about the discipline report from the University community, and other Senate committees will also review the report this semester before sending it to a vote in the full Senate.

Penalties for fake IDs toughened under new law

BY JASON WEILE
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

State government officials have just made life tougher for underage people using fake IDs.

The Illinois General Assembly recently increased the penalty for carrying a fake ID card, imposing a minimum fine of \$500 or 50 hours of community service and making a second time offense a class four felony.

Tom Betz, attorney for Student Legal Ser-

vice, said the previous law carried no minimum fine and usually resulted in much less significant fines.

The new provision, which was signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar on Aug. 5, "is one of a very few class A misdemeanors to carry a mandatory fine," Betz said.

The change in second-time offense penalties to a felony means that second-time offenders can be brought into state prisons under the Illinois Department of Corrections, instead of being placed in a lighter security

county prison, Betz said.

"A felony can have a dramatic impact on you. It is not something to take lightly," Betz said.

The 50 hours of community service, which can replace the mandatory fine, is recommended to be served at drug or alcohol rehabilitation sites, Betz said.

Champaign Police spokesperson Rebecca Hall said the Champaign Police Department will have to decide whether to enforce the state law or to abide by the present city ordi-

nance, which carries a much lighter penalty. Hall said this change "gives law enforcement another option."

Betz said, "City police can still issue city offense tickets, and those are usually under \$135, but University Police issue state tickets and therefore will enforce the new state law."

Students had mixed reactions to the new law. Leni Hadjikyriacou, freshman in commerce, said, "I believe it is a good law. Hope-

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fully, it will keep underage people out of bars."

Robin Spicha, freshman in engineering, said, "I think it is a bad law. To have to pay \$500 just for carrying one around is unfair."

Mark Taylor, sophomore in LAS,

said, "I think the new law is very severe. I come from the U.K., where (underage) drinking is legal, and it is like they are asking me to stop doing something I've done for years."

Local bar workers seemed indifferent to the new law and did not think it will affect business.

Mark Shell, general manager at Joe's Brewery, 706 S. Fifth St.,

Champaign, said the new law will not alter their admittance policy. They "look at the picture, name and birthdate on a valid state ID or drivers license" when someone enters the establishment, Shell said.

"Despite city ordinances (that could override the new law) we are going to see students get busted under this new law," Betz said.

Renter rights ordinance is put on hold

BY KELLY MCEVERS
URBANA CITY REPORTER

After a lengthy review of public opinion, an Urbana committee decided Monday night not to act on a newly drafted tenant's rights ordinance rather than forward it to the city council.

The new measure, sponsored by Ald. Marya Ryan, D-2nd, would place strict limitations on landlords and set specific guidelines for landlord-tenant interactions.

Democrat Mayor Tod Satterthwaite said the committee needs to meet with people on both sides of the issue. "We want to get more input and consider all the possibilities," he said.

Tom Betz, who has dealt with landlord-tenant concerns in Urbana, said it is important to remember the issue is not one-sided. "This is not a tenant ordinance, it is one that will create a better balance between landlords and tenants, he said.

Larry Wingate, manager of Town and Country apartments, 800 Oak-

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land Ave., reminded the committee that any decisions they make will affect a large section of the Urbana business community. "Having a large number of renters in Urbana also means there are a lot of landlords," he said.

One of the main concerns of the tenants is privacy, according to Esther Patt, director of the University Tenant Union. "This ordinance does one thing—and that's protect tenants from abusive behavior."

The ordinance, if passed, would require landlords to provide a 24-hour notice before entering the rental unit.

Lori Blewett, an Urbana resident who did not want to provide her address, said that she has experienced several unannounced landlord visits. "Our protection should be a basic right, and we (tenants) should enjoy them regardless of whether we can afford an attorney," she said.

Margaret Caldwell, a graduate student and former three-year Urbana resident, expressed similar concerns. She said that she experienced "repeated and grotesque violations" of her privacy while renting from an Urbana landlord.

And the violations have not been restricted to women, according to Craig Lassy, who now lives at 2801 E. Illinois St., but formerly rented from James L. O'Malley Co., 303 E. Green St., Champaign. "I returned to my apartment one day to find it emptied, and my mail gone through," he said.

But the landlords do not see the 24-hour notice as practical. John Marlin, owner of several apartment complexes, said it is "unworkable."

Jeff Wampler, local attorney and president of the Champaign County Apartment Association, said that most area landlords are not "anti-ordinance," and the group will continue to work with the council to come up with a basic compromise.

The ordinance, which will be discussed at the next committee meeting in October, also deals with security deposit guarantees, repair-and-deduct provisions and unclear lease clauses.

Poor hurt by shortage of pro bono attorneys

BY UMBREEN QADEER
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Many Champaign county residents who cannot pay for legal services are left unrepresented and unable to obtain their legal rights, according to local attorneys.

People involved in civil cases such as divorce and custody hearings or landlord-tenant disputes must find representation from private sources, but not all people can afford to retain an attorney, said George Bell, senior staff attorney at the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation.

The foundation, which is a private organization partly funded by public grants, provides legal service and refers individuals to private attorneys who provide uncompensated, or pro bono, services, Bell said.

But "there are more people who need legal services than can be represented by the program," said William McGrath, director of the locally based Illinois Pro Bono Center. The center is a six-month-old organization that coordinates attorneys and tries to increase pro bono services, but does not provide legal services itself or refer clients to attorneys, McGrath said.

Only 20 percent of the Land of Lincoln Foundation's potential clients obtain representation, Bell said.

Currently the Land of Lincoln Foundation refers about 100 pro bono cases a year and directly hand-

les about 1,000 cases, Bell said.

People who do not find representation have the limited choices of borrowing money to pay for an attorney, forsaking court cases or representing themselves, Bell said.

Individuals who choose to represent themselves end up with "generally very disastrous results," said Barbara Slanker, chair of the county bar association's committee on pro bono services.

In custody hearings and tenant issues, self-representation usually translates into losing custody or being evicted, Bell said. Legal rights are often left unrealized when a person is self-represented, he added.

Lack of available services can be attributed to insufficient funding and a lack of interest from private attorneys, Slanker said.

Only one third of local attorneys offer to provide pro bono services, Slanker said. "If every attorney in town would take one pro bono case per year, the problem would be gone," she said.

While it is a serious problem for the general public, lack of representation does not affect University students.

Student Legal Service provides counsel for every student who does not refund the annual five dollar SORF fee, said Thomas Betz, director of the program.

Student Legal Service provides advice and representation for both civil and non-felony criminal cases, Betz said.

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Students urged not to respond to chain letters

BY REBECCA JOHNSON
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Chain letters are once again circulating on campus, but a new batch of letters are out to rip off University students, according to Student Legal Services.

Thomas Betz, an attorney in the Student Legal Services office, said their office has received complaints from a few students since the beginning of last week.

"For every one complaint we receive, there are probably 10 people who are affected. For every two there are 30. For every three there are 50," Betz said.

The new crop of letters instruct the receiver to send \$5 to four different addresses to purchase "reports." The receiver is then to send out dozens, hundreds or thousands of letters to sell the same "report" to others.

The reports consist of a photocopied page that describes how to make money through the mail, where to get mailing lists or techniques of multi-level sales, which is what the chain letter is called.

Although these letters are not technically illegal, because they are selling the "report" through the mail, Betz said they are a "rip-off," which is paying off only to the originators of the letter, not the respondents.

While the originators of the letter will probably never be tracked down, Betz suggests that students try to stop the letters by throwing them away, or better yet, recycling them.

Betz emphasized the risk to international students, who are more prone to receive these letters because they are "easy targets" for the mail schemers.

While Americans are used to getting "junk mail" and will usually not respond, international students might never have heard of a chain letter, Betz said.

Betz said this is especially appealing to international students' spouses who want to make some extra money, but do not yet have green cards enabling them to work in the U.S.

Ivor Emmanuel, director of the Office of International Student Affairs, said international students, as well as other University students, have been plagued by these letters often in the past.

The chain letter attempts to look legitimate by terming itself "multi-level marketing" and outlining steps to follow for selling the "reports."

It also contains quotes from people with names and addresses, who have made thousands of dollars. However, attempts to contact these people ended with no phone listings for them in the city they were attributed to, and even a listing for a town that does not exist in Illinois.

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Falling balcony cuts birthday bash short

BY JOHN AMBERG
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

A birthday party came to an abrupt end early Sunday morning when a third-floor balcony collapsed, spilling 14 to 18 people to the ground and injuring at least eight.

The apartment balcony at 705 W. Stoughton St., Urbana, crashed into the second-floor balcony before landing in the backyard of the

six-unit complex.

"I remember thinking, this is too weird; I could die right now," said Mike Blade of his fall.

Blade, a sophomore at Parkland College who was treated and released from Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, said he sustained a bruised left leg and a sprained left ankle in the fall. He said the scene was "pretty chaotic" with people "screaming and cry-

ing."

Those who fell and partygoers who watched the deck collapse estimated that between 14 to 20 people were on the balcony when it fell.

A Carle spokesperson said that nine individuals arrived but only eight were treated Sunday morning for injuries sustained in the

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accident. All eight patients have been released. Covenant Medical Center provided no patient numbers.

Matt Schlosser, who was also on the balcony when it fell, said he knew what was about to happen an instant before it did.

"There was an initial crack of the wood, then the balcony started moving down," said Schlosser, sophomore in LAS. He said the fall "seemed really slow." And he added he couldn't remember how he landed, although he said he later needed about 15 stitches to close a cut on his lower chin.

Most of the injuries were not serious, according to Jon Proctor, who said he broke his right forearm in the accident.

"Two other people fractured an ankle and one person had ankle tendon damage," he said. Proctor noted that there was no jumping or dancing on the balcony, and that there was no noticeable forewarning of the collapse.

Craig Grant, Urbana's building safety division manager, said the city ordered the apartment building's manager, Barr Real Estate, 1710 S. Neil St., Champaign, to lock all the patio doors that lead to the complex's balconies as a result of the accident. Grant said he also requested that the agency have the building's balconies and front stairwell inspected by a structural engineer.

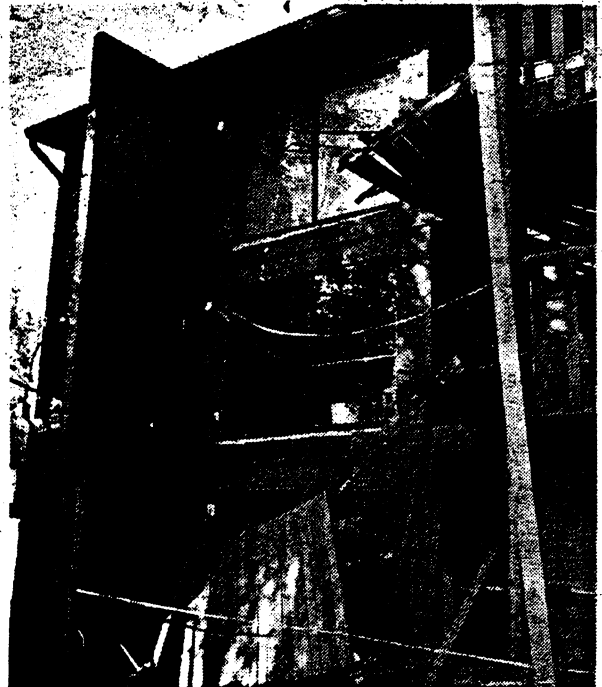
John Barr, president of Barr Real Estate, said, "The insurance people are kind of in charge now.

"I think they have contracted one or two contractors to rebuild (the balconies)," he said.

"We're extremely happy that the people were not hurt worse than they were," added Barr.

Grant added that residents will be permitted to live in their apartments as long as no one in the area is in danger. He said the city would not issue a citation to the building owner unless existing conditions are not upgraded.

The apartment building had not been inspected by the city in eight years, said Grant. He noted that aside from the city's systematic inspection which occurs



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The third-floor deck at 705 W. Stoughton St., Champaign, fell shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The deck crashed through the second-floor deck before hitting the ground. Approximately 18 people were on the deck when it fell and at least 8 were injured.

about every seven to eight years, apartment buildings are only inspected after a complaint is filed.

He said it would be a "good idea" for individuals to get their balconies examined by an architect or structural engineer periodically.

Student Legal Service Director Tom Betz said those injured in the fall might have the option of legal recourse. "If they can establish that (the balcony) was negligently maintained or built, or if the landlord failed to post capacity notices, etc., it would be quite possible for them to sue for damages," he said.

Judge drops UI teacher's court lawsuit

BY MATTHEW GOLDFEDER
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A Champaign County judge dismissed a case Thursday of a University professor trying to sue a former student for car damages incurred during a field trip to Chicago.

Carlos Aguirre, associate journalism professor, sued Catherine Wisniewski, senior in communications, in small claims court for \$700 in damages to his car that happened during a field trip last semester.

"Every semester I take my Journalism 360 class on a field trip," Aguirre said. The students were informed that they were going to help in the driving responsibilities on the trip, he said.

At a gas stop near Kankakee, two students who were riding in the car were asked to drive, Aguirre said. Wisniewski volunteered, he said.

The car has a manual transmission which the student was unfamiliar with, Aguirre said, and had a problem starting the car and shifting gears.

"She said it had been a long time since she had driven a stick shift, but I said driving was like riding a bicycle," Aguirre said during cross-examination.

When Wisniewski began driving north on Interstate 57, she had problems shifting to a higher gear, Aguirre said. "I asked her to attempt to shift again, and she was unable to do so," he said.

At this time, the transmission apparently broke and the car was pulled over to the shoulder, Aguirre said. The car could not be restarted, he said.

Wisniewski paid for the tow truck to take the car back to Shelby's in Urbana, 104 E. University Ave., Aguirre said.

Representing Wisniewski was Thomas Betz, attorney with University Student Legal Service. After the plaintiff presented his case, Betz moved for dismissal against Aguirre because it was his negligence that caused the damage.

Judge Harry Clem ruled against Aguirre for negligent entrustment of his car to Wisniewski, who he determined was obviously unable to drive the car.

Clem said Aguirre had three opportunities to stop the defendant from driving.

First, when she had problems starting the car; second, when she had problems shifting in the parking lot; and lastly, when she was first not able to shift into an upper gear on the highway, Clem said.

Wisniewski said she was glad the trial was all over and that the case was "not appropriate from the beginning."

Aguirre was displeased with the verdict and said people in general have more sympathy for the student.

Worried about getting caught?

Legal Ramifications

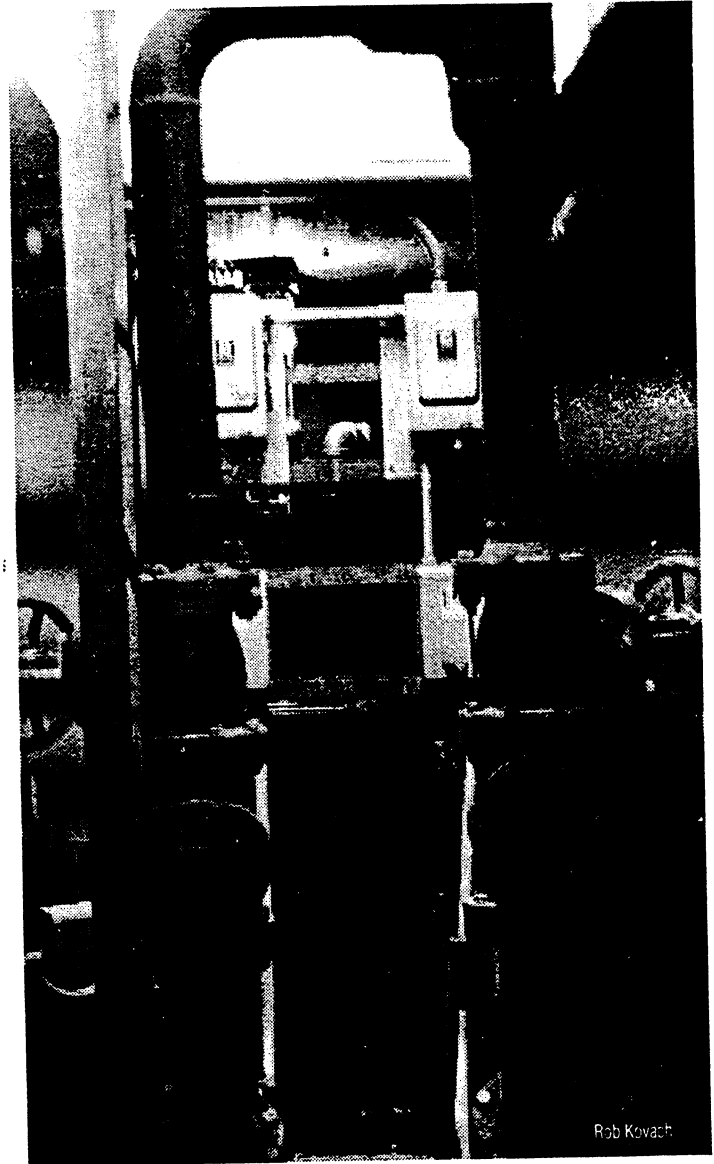
Besides the physical dangers to stunnelers, there is also the possibility of getting caught. According to Investigator Hamlin, students would be arrested for being in the tunnels. "They would be charged with criminal trespass," he says. "It might also be burglary of state-supported property, depending on what they were doing."

"The sentence depends entirely on the judge," he adds. "It may involve a jail term, depending on the situation." University Police doesn't patrol the tunnels, but they may get tipped off by people who see students entering or leaving them.

"I can conceive of situations when [the charge] would be reckless endangerment," says Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services. "No one is likely to go to jail. They're most likely to get probation or court supervision." Student Legal Services deals with a couple of steam tunnel cases about every one-and-a-half to two years. Mr. Betz believes that intoxicated people are most likely to get caught. "It's a silly kind of activity," he says. "Ooh, this is neat, let's play Beauty and the Beast."

"If you were to get caught doing it again," he adds, "it would be highly likely for you to get dismissed from the University."

According to Richard Justice, executive director of Student Judicial Affairs, stunneling may violate several sections of Rule 12 in the Handbook of Policies and Regulations Applying to All Students (published this year with the Code on Campus Affairs). These sections of Rule 12, which addresses disruptive and coercive action, include the unauthorized entry to University facilities and endangering someone's safety (including one's own). "Each case has taken on its own merits," says Mr. Justice. Probation is the most likely reprimand, but a past history of campus offenses may make it worse. Student Judicial Affairs dealt with no stunneling cases last year, and only one the year before that. Mr. Justice also believes that a large percentage of stunneling cases probably involve alcohol. Some avid stunnelers would disagree: "Well, the tunnels aren't a very fun place to be under the influence of anything," says Ken, "so it's usually clean 'n' sober."



This is the "expansion room" just under the steam tunnel port on the corner of Loreda Taft Drive and Goodwin Avenue in Champaign. According to mechanical engineer Jerry Miner, the machine in the center pumps excess water in the heating system back to Abbott Power Plant so that it can be cycled through the system again. The expansion coils behind the pump compensate for the expansion that local steam pipes undergo as the heat in the system increases.

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Phone company warns of calling card rip-offs

BY NIKI ZIEGLER
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Illinois calling card customers facing an unexpectedly high long distance bill could be the victims of a new scam.

Ameritech is warning its customers not to reveal their calling card personal identification numbers (PINs) in response to recent complaints of unjustified long distance calls charged through calling cards, according to Jim Donnelly, Ameritech's external relations director.

Donnelly said impostors posing as law enforcement officials or phone company representatives have been obtaining customers' PINs by telling the customers that high amounts of long distance calls have been charged to their bills. The customers are instructed to enter their PINs, which the impostors use to charge long distance calls.

"Under no circumstances should

any of our customers give out their PIN numbers from their calling cards. It's like giving that person a credit card to charge toll calls to your line," Donnelly said.

Because Ameritech does not break down its complaints to portions of the state, Donnelly said he did not know if the scam artists have targeted Champaign-Urbana. He added that impostors move frequently and could appear in the area at any time.

John Popek, an attorney with Student Legal Services, said the service has not yet received a calling card complaint.

Popek said Student Legal Services advises students never to give out personal identification such as social security numbers, credit card numbers, bank account information or PINs over the phone.

"It's usually baloney" when callers identify themselves as law

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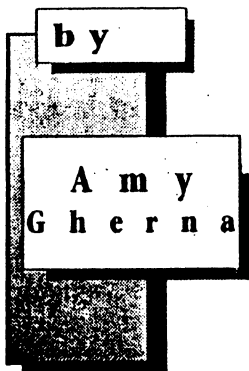
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enforcement officials or security officers, Popek said. He added that in true investigations, law enforcement officials will approach customers directly and produce identification.

Popek said those convicted of calling card fraud could be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony depending on the amount of money involved in the case. He said both charges could lead to jail sentences or fines, and that illegal interstate calls could be subject to federal prosecution.

Don't fake it

The new ID law active Jan. 1 will be a great incentive for students to just be themselves



It's time to return your 29-year-old sibling's borrowed driver's license, because the state of Illinois has decided to crack down on phony identification.

Youngsters carrying a fake license to obtain alcoholic beverages will face penalties including the possibility of a Class-A misdemeanor—up to 365 days in jail, and a minimum \$500 fine as well as suspension of their driver's license for

at least six months. This is serious business.

The offenders are not the only ones liable, however, because the lender of the identification card is subject to the same treatment.

Paul Collier, senior in engineering, said he has a younger brother and the law could very well affect him. "It seems really harsh," he said, adding that it is "a large penalty for such a small crime."

Derek Schuler, senior in commerce, said he is relieved he is 22 years old, but the law probably will not change things much. "Every time they change the law, someone finds a new way to beat it," he said.

In addition to the new law, underage bar-goers are still subject to city fines. Student Legal Services Staff Attorney Susan Hesse said licenses can still be confiscated and sent to Springfield.

Student Legal Services gets a lot of fake identification cases, Hesse said, but has not seen any increase in calls in relation to phony IDs recently.

Students who get caught in the web of law enforcement can obtain legal advice and services, Hesse said, but cautioned that they cannot defend second offenders because this can involve a felony charge, which is out of their hands.

"If you're asked to produce identification and you have a choice between the phony ID and your real one, always give them your real ID," she said.

The penalties for fakers are a lot more stiff than simply taking the heat for being underage, so it's a lot wiser to own up to your true identity.

Risky students also need to consider the long-term affects of trying to dodge the doorman. Prolonged punishment includes side-effects such as sky-high insurance rates resulting from a misdemeanor charge, which will make for interesting conversation at job interviews.

Student Legal Services is currently taking measures to warn students to expect police bar raids in the near future. Police did not make their "traditional September raids," Hesse said, so juvenile drinkers need

Scott Cochrane, owner of C.O. Daniel's, 608 E. Daniel St., Champaign, and Cochrane's, 619 S. Wright St., Champaign, said there has been an increase in undercover activity lately.

Eric Meyer, co-owner of Kam's, said police send 17, 18 and 19-year-olds to various drinking establishments to see if they can gain entry or be served.

"There is a continued focus back to taverns," Cochrane said. "But the majority of underage drinking is off-campus."

Scott Cochrane said the new laws will not really affect business much because local and national attitudes toward alcohol has resulted in hard times for the

'If you're asked to produce identification and you have a choice between the phony ID and your real one, always give them your real ID'

Susan Hesse, Student Legal Services staff attorney

industry in the past few years.

Not only do patrons face stiff penalties due to the new bill, but tavern owners also will have consequences for admitting and serving minors.

Meyer said most customers who patronize his establishment are at least 19 years old.

He said he does not feel that any extra precautions are necessary on the tavern's part. "We are probably already one of the hardest carders on campus."

Meyer said employees are trained to detect phony licenses, although he admits that some are done so professionally that they are difficult to discover. He added that Kam's does find numerous phony licenses.

Cochrane also said carding policy will stay about the same, because they have an established system.

Cochrane's tries to work with the City of Champaign as far as confiscation of fake licenses goes. Policy on this issue changes frequently because of legal problems, Cochrane said.

Despite the claims of local bar owners, some students think it is still possible to gain entry, and are willing to take the risks.

Maureen Craig, freshman in education, agreed that the law probably will not have much of an affect. "It does make me nervous," she said, but she added that she will still go to the bars

Committee proposal gives tenants more rights

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An Urbana committee will consider a council member's proposal for tenants' rights ordinance at a meeting Monday, but landlords said they will present an alternative proposal that is more sensitive

to their needs.

Ald. Marya Ryan, D-2nd, said she proposed the ordinance in September to give Urbana renters a legal basis for complaints against landlords who levy excessive late fees

The revised ordinance contains provisions to restrict landlords' entrance into tenants' apartments to two one-hour periods per week decided by the tenant. Landlords would be allowed unrestricted access into apartments in case of emergency or for maintenance repairs requested by the tenant, Ryan

said.

"The ordinance we have now is kind of a compromise," Ryan said. The original ordinance required 24-hour notice before landlords could show an occupied apartment, a requirement landlords said would hurt their business by discounting customers who are in town for only one day.



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Miriam Booth, manager for Bankier Apartments, 410 E. Green St., Champaign, said the revised draft is an

almost verbatim copy of the original and remains "lopsided" toward tenants' concerns.

"I have to wonder why the legislation needs to be there in the first place," Booth said, adding that a more efficient way to solve tenant-landlord problems is on a case-by-case basis.

But Tom Betz, an attorney who works with tenant-landlord cases, said the current lack of regulation for landlords in Urbana al-

lows them to abuse their tenants' basic rights.

Betz said he has handled tenant complaints of landlords coming into apartments after 11:00 p.m. to pull down the shades or check the heat. He said tenants deserve the same privacy rights as homeowners.

"There's not a landlord in this town that would let me come in their home on a Sunday evening and invade their privacy," Betz said.

Larry Wingate, manager of Town more Urbana on 6

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and Country Apartments, 800 Oakland Ave., Urbana, drafted an alternative to Ryan's proposal that he said takes into account both tenants' and landlords' concerns.

Wingate's proposal is based on an ordinance in Evanston that treats the landlord-tenant relationship on a contractual basis in which tenants agree to abide by the terms of indi-

vidual landlords' leases.

"I think this is a half-assed proposal," Betz said. "I'm tired of these whining landlords making money hand-over-fist in the campus area and boo-hoo-hooing over requiring privacy," he added.

Peggy Pence, manager for Florida Avenue Apartments, 1205-C E. Florida Ave., Urbana, said she will support Wingate's alternative because of the revised ordinance's late fee caps.

Under Ryan's proposal, landlords

could not charge more than five percent of a tenant's rent per month in late fees. Pence said the purpose of late fees is to "get people in here to pay," something insignificant late fees would not do.

Janet Oberle, an Urbana tenant of S and R Management, said she tried to write a privacy clause requiring entry notice into her lease, but her landlord refused.

"I think (free access) is kind of a violation," Oberle said.

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Committee to resolve landlord-tenant ordinance issues

By STEVE BAUER
News Service Writer
URBANA — Barbara Nott and Charles Lozar staged at the Urbana city council chambers Monday night over the issue of landlord and tenant rights.

A controversial landlord-tenant ordinance drew comments — mostly complaints — from about two dozen people.

But just as the climax appeared to be coming with council members clashing over amendments, the curtain closed and the second act was scheduled for the council meeting next week.

Under a motion by council member Cliff Singer, D-Ward 4, the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance was sent to a select committee, along with amendments proposed by Michael Pollock, D-Ward 5, and the objections to those amendments from Marya Ryan, D-Ward 2 and the primary sponsor of the legislation.

Named to the select committee were Ryan, Pollock, Singer and Council Member James Hayes, D-Ward 3. Singer suggested the committee be a way to resolve issues and bring an ordinance to council for debate after John Taylor,

Council to call for trash franchise proposals

URBANA — Requests for franchise proposals to serve Urbana residential trash customers will be sought next spring.

The Urbana city council members, as expected, voted 5-1 in a special meeting Monday to approve the resolution to issue the requests for proposals for up to five franchises to cover the city.

Only Joseph Whelan, R-Ward 6, opposed the motion.

After comments from council member Jim Hayes, D-Ward 3, the council did amend the resolution by increasing the minimum by increasing the minimum number of franchisees from two to three.

"If we aren't sure franchising is what we want to do, why do we spend the time getting information on franchisees?" Whelan asked.

Whelan said he had received many phone calls from Urbana residents concerned that their freedom to choose their own trash hauler would be lost and that prices would increase.

Council member John Taylor said he also received calls from concerned residents, but that he

will be to drive up rents, he said. Many others also objected to the ordinance setting a 5 percent interest rate, including Murray Snyder, a leasing consultant, who said it would be like him asking the council to require banks to pay 5 percent on his savings account.

Pollock attempted to solve that problem with a change to make the interest rate paid by landlords on security deposits of \$100 or more equal to the rate "paid by the largest commercial bank" in the county.

Another of Pollock's amendments would change the requirement of notice when landlords enter to make repairs requested by the tenants from 36 hours to 30 days.

The ordinance makes it more difficult to get things repaired," Pollock said.

It's a particular problem during August when so many apartments are changing tenants.

Ryan wouldn't give any ground on that one, however, arguing that it detracts from the fundamental privacy rights of the tenant.

"This means as a tenant I have to be on my toes for a full month, in the ordinance," Patt said.

Ryan said. In addition to the main cast of characters, there also was a chorus of attorneys, apartment managers, owners and appraisers who all voiced opposition and forecast doom if the ordinance is approved as drafted.

Jeff Wampler, Sally Eissfeldt and Larry Wingate — all members of a steering committee representing local landlords — said the ordinance as presented Monday was not the same as hammered out in meetings with tenant advocates.

"I don't believe the city is dealing in good faith," Eissfeldt said. She estimated the financial impact of requirements on landlords would be "close to \$500,000."

On the other hand, tenant advocates, including Esther Patt of the Tenant Union, Tom Betz of Student Legal Aid and John West of the Land of Lincoln Legal Association, all supported the ordinance.

To assume that this ordinance allows tenants to walk over landlords is not only offensive, it is not true, Patt said.

"Privacy is the hardest thing to get into a lease, which is why it's in the ordinance," Patt said.

UI community not fond of 21 bar age

Campus drinking: Gap between entry age and drinking age is real problem, official says

BY JOEL RENNICH
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University students and officials had strong reactions Monday against a recently proposed Champaign City Council resolution that could raise the bar entrance age to 21.

"There is no reason to believe the bar entrance age will prevent people from drinking," said Thomas Betz, director of University Student Legal Services.

Although raising the entrance age has been considered many times before, Betz said he thinks it has a fairly good chance of getting passed this time.

University President Stanley Ikenberry agreed that "students will seek alcohol elsewhere and underage drinking would not be eliminated" if the resolution was enacted.

"Alcohol consumption is a problem at the University," Ikenberry said. He also said the University has spent "thousands of dollars for alcohol education."

Both Betz and Ikenberry agreed that the current situation is very hypocritical.

"The city is teaching a poor lesson regarding law in general," Betz said. "We need to be honest about this—19- and 20-year-olds are not going into bars for just Pepsi and potato chips."

To relieve this hypocrisy would be the "only justification" for changing the entrance age, Betz said. "This is just terrible disrespect for the law."

The Champaign City Council will hold public hearings sometime between Jan. 19 and Feb. 28 on the issue to determine "whether such an amendment would promote the health, safety and welfare of the community," according to Council Bill 94-8.

Students said they would make an effort to attend the hearings to voice their concern.

Julle M. Larsen, freshman in FAA, said that if her opinions could make a difference, she would go.

Copies of the ordinance were sent to the Student Government Association and University Student Trustee Julia Huff, but neither SGA President Joe Frederick, junior in LAS, nor Huff, senior in communications, could be reached for comment Monday.

Maria Galluzzo, sophomore in agriculture, said she thinks the discrepancy between the entrance age and the drinking age was "just promoting underage drinking."

Lorenzo Gholston, freshman in engineering, said: "They shouldn't change it because most people can still just get fake IDs. If they can't get it from the bars they will just go somewhere else."

Ikenberry said a "fresh look" needs to be taken on the situation. He said this resolution is part of the "long-term process of changing the attitudes towards alcohol."

A possible way to decrease irresponsible drinking would be to lower the drinking age nationally to 18, Betz said.

"This way underage drinking would no longer be perceived as being of a forbidden nature," Betz said. "The forbidden nature makes it so intriguing."

Betz said more widespread drinking would go on at off-campus parties than ever before if the resolution passed. He said there would be a chance that more property damage would result from an increase in off-campus drinking. "This would definitely concern the landowners," he said.

Another possible ramification of the change would be an increase in drunk driving. Betz said there could be "more driving under the influence instead of now just walking."

Larsen agreed with Betz that there would be more driving since most bars are closer than off-campus parties.

Betz also cited an increase in keg violations, social host liabilities from irresponsible and underage drinking and more cases of people contributing to underage drinking if the entrance age was hiked.

Leasing? Beware!

Blane SIMS

You're pumped. After traipsing through snow, wind and who knows what else to peruse apartment after apartment, you have finally found the place you will call home for the next 12 months. But before you break out the bubbly to celebrate, take a close look at what you are getting yourself into. Double check the lease before you sign it.

Every detail of renting—how much rent you pay, which apartment you live in, what furniture comes with your apartment and even how many overnight guests you can have—is defined by the lease, according to Esther Patt, University Tenant Union director. Illinois law does not spell out even seemingly important things like when your landlord can and cannot enter your apartment, Patt said. "To put it simply, the lease is the law," she said.

Leases are often one-sided, so if you do not take time to review yours, Patt said, you could end up "very unhappy."

So, what should you be looking for in your lease? Patt said you should make sure that the lease you sign is a "true and accurate reflection" of everything you expect from the landlord and what the landlord expects in return.

Some key items to keep an eye on include:

- Make sure a complete description of where you will be living is on the lease, Patt said. This should include address and apartment number. If house renters think they are getting the basement and garage as part of the deal, this should be on the lease as well. Otherwise, the landlord can rent them to other people.

- Anything that the landlord promises to do before you move in should be clearly spelled out on the lease. Student Legal Services attorney Tom Betz said future tenants are often told that their apartment will be repainted, recarpeted, etc. before they move in, only to arrive in the fall to find the exact same circumstances from when they signed a lease.

"An oral promise is not worth a damned thing," Betz said. "If your landlord won't put something in writing, then they're liars."

Patt said your lease should also list the furniture, drapery and appliances that come with your apartment. "Be as specific as you want about this," she said. "You want to make sure that if (a furnishing) breaks or is missing, it gets fixed or replaced."

Also, parking arrangements should be in the lease. If you expect guaranteed parking, Patt said, you should be assigned a space in a parking lot. The amount of extra rent you pay for parking should be indicated.

- Watch out for clauses that give the landlord the right to fine you if you break portions of the lease contract, Patt says.

"The question you should ask here," she said, "is do I get the right to fine the landlord if they break the lease?"

Betz said you should be wary of sublet fees because it does not cost the landlord anything when you sublet the apartment.

- Who pays for utilities, repairs and pest control should be spelled out in the lease, Patt said.

- Leases also dictate when it is acceptable for a landlord to enter your apartment. Patt said if you are expecting some kind of notice before your landlord comes in, it needs to be mentioned in the lease.

- For those living in buildings or houses with fewer than five units, Patt said you should be sure the lease tells when your landlord will return the damage deposit. It should also stipulate that the landlord will provide copies of receipts for actual repair work done when your entire damage deposit is not refunded. State law already guarantees this for people who lease in buildings with more than five units.

- Betz warns against clauses that make you pay for the landlord's attorneys if they take you to court to enforce the lease. Other things to beware of include: "confession of judgment" clauses—which could allow the landlord's attorney to represent you in court, tell a judge that you are guilty of whatever the landlord says you are and ask a judge to evict you—and clauses that say you can be evicted if you contact Student Legal Services, the Tenant Union or building code enforcement offices.

- The lease should indicate whether or not you are required to use a Centrex phone system. Patt said many people are very dissatisfied with these landlord-operated phone systems because they often end up paying more for phone service than they would with Illinois Bell. Centrex systems also do not allow collect calls to be charged to your phone, she said.

- Betz has one final warning for apartment hunters: never put money down to "hold" an apartment that you have seen. "Once you've put it down," he said, "you can't get it back if you choose not to live there."

- Patt said that if you don't like any part of your lease, ask that it be changed. (Any changes you make to the lease must be initialed by you, your roommates and your landlord.) You always have the right to lease elsewhere if you feel that a potential landlord is uncooperative, she said.

The Tenant Union and Student Legal Services both offer free advice about leases, and the Tenant Union maintains complaint records on landlords. So, Betz said you should be sure that you are entering a "relationship" with a landlord you can live with, because once a lease has been signed, you're stuck with it. "There is no cool off period when you can change your mind," he said.

Don't forget about security

Vanessa MARGARON

Are you planning to move out of the dorms and into an apartment or house? If you are, you'll finally have the privacy of your own room and the pleasure of cooking edible meals. But in the middle of all the excitement, you need to worry about the safety of your possessions. Will your apartment or house be as well secured as you think it will?

Esther Patt, director of the University's Tenant Union, said landlords have to follow the guidelines in the Life Safety and Property Codes, commonly known as city building codes. There are four specific guidelines landlords must abide by.

- Landlords are required to provide apartment doors with deadbolt locks, which prevent tenants from locking themselves out of their apartment, Patt said. She said these doors can be locked or unlocked from the outside with a key or inside by thumb-turning the lock.
- Landlords must provide apartments or houses with locks on the windows, which must properly lock, Patt said. She recommends that tenants always check the window locks when they move in. "If (the locks) spin all the way around, they are broken," Patt said.
- Landlords must provide peepholes or windows with sufficient visibility to view the outside area of the apartment or house.
- Patt said landlords are required to provide sufficient lighting in hallways, entrance ways, stairways and parking lots. She said tenants should make sure that if any intercom services are provided, they work properly.

Local realtors said they follow the building code guidelines and have heard of no problems.

Randy Kobel, manager of Barr Real Estate Inc., said the lights at their apartment buildings are kept on at all times and the shrubbery is cut often to prevent a "hiding place" for intruders.

"No problems have been reported," Kobel said. "We keep watch of the apartments and address any problems to the police."

Mike Rubenacker, manager of Devonshire Realty, said all the apartment doors in his buildings are equipped with deadbolt locks and that they keep "tight control" of the keys and change locks when necessary.

But regardless of any security measures, theft can occur. Patt said she recommends that tenants buy renter's insurance because the landlord is not liable for damages or theft to personal possessions.

Susan Hassee, attorney at the Student Legal Services said the toughest case to prove is the theft of personal possessions without forceful entry. The student usually cannot prove the case and loses his or her valuables, she said.

New bill scares some residents

Human rights: Champaign city council proposes modifications to present statutes

BY NIKI ZIEGLER
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Champaign citizens and community activists voiced their concern over changes in the city's human rights ordinance at a public hearing Monday night.

The meeting gave citizens a chance to make suggestions about the ordinance to members of the Champaign Human Relations Committee, which is revising the ordinance under the advisement of

Ernestine Jackson, the city's assistant for community relations and Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney.

Specific concerns addressed at the hearing included narrower anti-discriminatory definitions on the basis of age, felony conviction record, source of income, disability or number of children. While Jackson said the added language was meant to eliminate legal "gray areas" in the ordinance, speakers said the new definitions could lead to employment and housing discrimination.

Tom Betz, attorney for Student Legal Services, responded to changes presented at the Monday hearing that resulted from meetings with local attorneys and hous-

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ing experts.

"I think strong steps have been taken," Betz said.

Specifically, Betz said a revision in the original age discrimination proposal to prevent housing discrimination for Champaign citizens age 18-40 would benefit local renters.

But Betz added that the new proposal, which limits age discrimination protection to those over 40 except for the housing clause, opens the door for employment discrimination against young people.

"The very existence of the ordinance gives some of us in the community leverage to stop age discrimination," Betz said, adding that the protection must be broad-based.

Esther Patt, director of the Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union, said, "There's no reason to discriminate in employment against young people."

Patt said all forms of discrimination are wrong and added, "Two of the best people the Tenant Union has ever employed were 18 when we hired them."

Another contested proposal would allow housing discrimination based on prior felony conviction for drug trafficking or violent crime within a five-year period. Jackson said the revised language is intended to provide a safer environment for Champaign renters.

"There are apartment complexes in Champaign that have a lot of problems with drug trafficking and violence against the tenants," Jackson said.

But Diana Lenik, a Champaign attorney, said allowing discrimination based on prior conviction could lead to more former prisoners returning to jail.

Lenik said that 95% of those in prison are released and that if discrimination is allowed, "we're only increasing the likelihood that they will go back."

Ruth Michaelis, hotline coordinator for Champaign County Health Care Consumers, agreed that the conviction revision is self-defeating. "That amendment is undoing what the Work Release Center is doing," Michaelis said.

Jennifer Putman, a member of the Champaign County Board committee reviewing the county's personnel policy, said a requirement for former prisoners to present

"reasonable evidence that the person would not likely commit an offense while residing at the premises" forces them to "prove the negative."

In revised proposals presented at the meeting, the committee made changes in line with public concern over protection for disabled renters and low-income families with two or more children wanting to rent two-bedroom apartments.

Originally, the disability proposal allowed landlords to require renters modifying their apartments to agree to restore the apartment after terminating their lease. The new proposal requires restoration only if changes to the apartment would interfere in non-disabled renters' use of the facilities.

The committee also agreed to review building codes to decide whether maximum occupancy laws applied to children and applied broader definitions to "source of income" to prevent discrimination against citizens receiving income from third party payments, such as Medicaid payments.

The committee agreed to review citizens' concerns and address them during their next study session, on February 28 at 5:30 p.m.

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City fine-tuning human-rights ordinance

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Like a motor hat needs fine-tuning, Champaign's human-rights ordinance is getting some adjustment work. The second of two public hearings on proposed changes in the ordinance was held Monday by the Champaign Human Relations Commission. At the commission's next meeting — 5:30 p.m. Feb. 28 — commissioners will make recommendations to the city council, Vice Chairman Pat Stevens said. But some human-rights and tenants-rights groups are concerned that the "fine-tuning" will open some gaps in city protections.

AMONG THE CHANGES that commissioners are looking at:

■ Allowing limited discrimination against persons arrested and convicted for violent crime or drug-related crimes. The ordinance now prohibits discrimination on the basis of arrest or con-

viction.

"There are apartment complexes in the city of Champaign that have trouble with drug trafficking and violent acts against people who live there," Community Relations Manager Ernestine Jackson said.

Residents evicted after being arrested for selling drugs or violent crimes sometimes come to the Champaign Human Relations office to complain, she said.

"At first, I wouldn't take those complaints. Then I was told I had to take those cases," Jackson said. The goal of the change is to keep people who have been evicted from apartments for criminal acts from getting back into the same apartments.

But there are concerns that the change would make it possible for landlords to discriminate against people who have been arrested or convicted who are not a danger to the community.

Assistant City Attorney Mary

Ann Midden suggested that the ordinance be tightened by limiting discrimination in housing based on only a limited type of convictions, such as drug trafficking or violent crimes.

■ Delete the term "class discrimination." The provision is too vague, Midden said. There is no clear definition of class.

She added that Washington, D.C., and Madison, Wis., which have ordinances similar to Champaign's, have dropped class discrimination from their ordinances.

But Thomas Betz, an attorney from Champaign, asked the commission not to cut out "class discrimination" even though it's hard to find a proper definition for it. He said it covers levels of discrimination that might not be covered by more specific labels.

"There is no definition that fits right, but don't give up on it," he said.

■ Redefine age discrimination

starting with persons at the age of 40, which is consistent with state and federal law. The current law does not define age.

But Betz, who is an attorney with Student Legal Services at the University of Illinois, argued that young people in Champaign are discriminated against, particularly for housing.

"Every day, we have age-discrimination cases," Betz said. He said the city's human-rights ordinance gives him leverage to convince landlords that they cannot discriminate against young people who want to rent.

Esther Patt, representing the Tenants Union of Champaign-Urbana, said a provision prohibiting discrimination against students isn't enough. A landlord could decide not to rent to anyone under 25 but rent to students 25 and older without violating the law. Patt said.

There are only two considerations that a landlord should con-

sider when deciding to rent a property — "Does the person have a good record, and do they have the money?" Patt said.

Midden recommended that the commission consider housing-discrimination protection for persons 18 and older.

AMONG OTHER ISSUES under discussion:

■ Should tenants with disabilities living in an apartment modify for their particular disability be charged by landlords to restore the apartment after they move out?

■ Should the ordinance be modified to prohibit discrimination against persons who pay their medical expenses through Medicare/Medicaid or their rent through federal rent subsidies? Midden suggested that commissioners consider prohibiting discrimination based on a person's source of income or method of payment.

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Fee refund reforms struck down

SEAL, SORF, Krannert:
Mahfoud's proposal would
have enacted one
reimbursement period

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A proposal to make student fee refunds more convenient for students was struck down at the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday night.

Sam Mahfoud, SGA elected member, brought the issue to attention, saying that he thinks SGA should consider changing some of these guidelines to benefit the students.

Currently students can receive refunds for their Krannert and SEAL fees as well as fees from SORF, which funds the Student Legal Services and SGA Tenant Union.

Mahfoud, graduate student, questioned the refund's accessibility to the students. He proposed a new system that would still allow students to receive their refunds, but with a few revisions.

Mahfoud's proposal involved condensing

the refund period to a two week period at the beginning of each semester instead of having the refund periods scattered throughout the semester as they currently are.

He thinks this would allow the refund to be more accessible to the students if they choose to receive it.

Students were uninformed about the concept of the SORF refunds, Mahfoud said. He said students would hear about the refund policy and claim it only for the cash. In many cases, students would not even know what they were being refunded for, he said.

Mahfoud also proposed crediting student accounts for the refund rather than giving cash and giving the student a receipt with their refund so they would know exactly what it was they were receiving the refund for.

Esther Patt—director of the Tenant Union, an organization under SORF—said, "Student's who have obtained refunds have told me they didn't even know what SORF is for. In many cases, someone just told them they could get money back, and they did."

Though the Tenant Union actively discourages students from getting these refunds, Patt thinks that "It is in (the students') best interest to not take a SORF refund because

SORF is an organization designed to benefit the students."

Patt, however, did disagree with the concept of changing the refund period to the first two weeks of the semester "because new students, whether graduate or freshman, will not have the opportunity to know what the SORF refunds and other services are about."

Christopher Burian, sophomore in engineering, said, "SGA should make it easier for students to get the refunds if they so choose."

"Though I do discourage students from getting the refunds, there should not be any obstacles in the way of receiving the refunds," Burian said.

Burian also said, "This resolution would stop people from coming in and getting the refunds only for the cash and not even knowing exactly what it is the refund is for."

SGA President Joe Frederick, junior in LAS, said he was against Mahfoud's proposition. "This resolution would initially destroy SORF, and it would probably result in shutting down the Tenant Union," he said.

Mahfoud said the issue was voted upon and dropped Wednesday night, and he is unsure whether he will raise the issue to SGA again in the future or not.

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An easy money back guarantee?

Just when it seems like there aren't any more ways to criticize the Student Government Association, they create some new ones. After spending a majority of their Feb. 9 meeting vainly attempting to toss out the president, they found time to deny students easier access to fee refunds.

Currently students can receive refunds for Krannert, SEAL and Student Organization Resource Fee Board fees, although the process is a pain. But it isn't always in your best interest to receive a refund, especially from SORF, which funds Student Legal Services and the SGA Tenant Union—services that really benefit students.

The proposal, which was shot down, would have made it possible for students to receive fee refunds in a two week period at the beginning of each semester instead of refund being periods scattered through the semester.

But if they're going to bother to make this fee refundable they might as well make the process student-friendly.

The concern that students could get their refunds back and lose resources such as the Tenant Union and Student Legal Services because they didn't know what the money funded is a good one.

But it is one that can be solved by simply creating a flier that tells everyone what services they would lose by getting a refund. An explanation of what the fee pays for could be distributed when someone goes to get a refund. The explanation could help students understand where the money is going and make sure they know what they're giving up. But if someone still wants their refund, they should be able to get it easily.

Many of those who get fee refunds are doing it to make a statement, to voice their disapproval. Keeping this system complicated simply to dissuade students from getting their money back is unfair and silly. It is ridiculous that SGA doesn't care that changing the fee refund system could help students and would rather take their money.

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New proposals would be hard on young DUIs

Just talk? Some accuse candidates of mere campaign rhetoric

BY NIKI ZIEGLER
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As the March primary approaches, candidates for Illinois Secretary of State have announced plans to get tough against underage DUIs, a measure some say is a political ploy to gain votes.

Incumbent Republican George Ryan introduced Feb. 15 his "Use It & Lose It" plan to curb underage DUI fatalities as part of a package of tougher penalties against drunk drivers called "Strike Three." One of his Democratic opponents, State Treasurer Patrick Quinn, promoted a referendum Feb. 16 for his "Not-a-Drop" law aimed at teen drinking and driving.

Both plans call for revoking the licenses of drivers under 21 who are found with any alcohol in their system. State Sen. Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, will sponsor Ryan's proposal in the General Assembly, while Quinn is asking municipal officials to place his plan on local ballots by Sept. 4.

State Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, said he has announced no formal plan for drunk driving penalties, but added that he favors stronger prosecution of high-end alcohol abusers and repeat offenders. Specifically, Jacobs favors increasing fines as blood alcohol con-

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tent rises.

Kim St. Aubin, Ryan's spokesperson, said Ryan proposed the legislation because underage drunk drivers are overrepresented in drunk driving fatalities.

Claude Walker, Quinn's spokesperson, said Ryan's proposal mirrors one introduced by Quinn last

December. He said he was glad Ryan came out in support of tough penalties for underage drivers who drink.

Tom Betz, attorney for Student Legal Services, said the proposals are a matter of public relations and do nothing to address the problem of alcohol abuse in Illinois.

Ryan's and Quinn's anti-drunk driving packages also call for lowering the legal blood alcohol content from .10 to .08, but Jacobs said such legislation would do little to help the state.

According to statistics from Ryan's office, the average 160-pound person would have to consume four drinks in one hour to register a .08 blood alcohol content.

But Jacobs said the physical impairment effects of alcohol occur at a .04 level and lowering the legal level is merely symbolic. He added that his plan of increasing fines based on blood alcohol content would generate state money for alcohol education and alcohol abuse programs.

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Students with HIV can receive general health care at McKinley. McKinley can provide counseling and refer students to area doctors and case managers (see below). The center does not provide HIV treatments like AZT.

You will not lose your student insurance if you test positive for HIV. Student insurance pays 80 percent of general medical care, hospital care and outpatient care. It does not cover prescriptions. For more information, call 333-0165.

Support services

The Gay Community AIDS Project sponsors several support groups for people with HIV and their friends, family and care givers. GCAP also sponsors the "OneToOne" buddy program, which pairs an HIV-positive client with a volunteer who helps with everyday tasks. For more information, contact GCAP at 351-2437.

Information

- GCAP runs an information hotline from 7 to 10 p.m. at 351-2437. GCAP publishes "GCAPsule" and distributes other AIDS-related publications.

- The Test Positive Aware Network, based in Chicago, puts out a monthly newsletter written mostly by people with HIV. "Positively Aware" tracks drug

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AIDS services accessible for UI community

Important information: What's available for University campus

BY SHAWN NEIDORF
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The following AIDS-related services and information are available to University students.

Free HIV testing

McKinley Health Center and the Champaign Urbana Public Health District (CUPHD), 710 N. Neil St., Champaign, offer free confidential or anonymous HIV tests. HIV is the virus believed to cause AIDS.

You might want to test anonymously at first—just to see if you're infected. You can test confidentially later if the anonymous result is positive.

Confidential test results have your name on them—they go in your medical file—but are not released without your permission. If you have HIV, you might need to document it when applying for government aid.

McKinley's HIV-test program can be reached at 244-4741. CUPHD can be reached at 352-7961.

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trials, AIDS laws and other topics of interest, such as spirituality and AIDS. Contact Jeff Berry at (312) 404-8726 to subscribe. The newsletter is also available through GCAP.

- San Francisco Project Inform provides information about HIV treatments and government funding for research. The group runs a treatment information hotline: (800) 822-7422 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's AIDS Clearinghouse provides government information about AIDS, including statistics and prevention guidelines. Call (800) 458-5231

Legal assistance

- Student Legal Services will assist University students with legal issues pertaining to HIV or AIDS—including discrimination, debt management and living wills. Call 333-9053.

- Students who believe they

have been discriminated against in finding or keeping housing because of the HIV status should contact the Tenant Union at 333-0112.

- The AIDS Foundation of Chicago keeps track of government policy regarding AIDS and lobbies at the state and federal levels. For information, call (312) 642-5454.

Case managers

Students with HIV might want a case manager to help them find and work with doctors and apply for government assistance.

CUPHD provides case management for residents of Champaign and Urbana, including students. For more information, call CUPHD.

Social Security

People with HIV might qualify for Social Security benefits—even if they have worked for only a short time or have never worked—through a program called Supplemental Security Income.

To qualify, you must demonstrate that you cannot support yourself because you are sick and do not have outside support. For more information, call 398-5399.

Public aid

People with HIV or AIDS may qualify for financial assistance, food stamps or Medicaid, all of which are administered by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

To apply for any public aid program, call 333-5605.

In-home care

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services provides in-home services, including assistance with everyday tasks and meals, to people with low incomes who have HIV or AIDS. Students can qualify as low-income. The program's local branch is based at Carle Hospital. Call Cindy Goetting at 383-4045 for more information.

Housing

The Prairie AIDS Foundation and the Gay Community AIDS Project both assist people with HIV who cannot afford housing. The Prairie AIDS Foundation also gives emergency grants to people with HIV who do not have the money to pay their rent. For information, contact CUPHD.

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Reefer Madness

Students who take up risk hurting their education, their criminal record and their health

by

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The following is the second in a three-part series on marijuana; its social impacts, the penalties for using and the push for legalization.

These days it seems like anything remotely pleasurable is—in some way or another—bad for you. And today's young adults

who smoke pot recreationally—the products of the "Just Say No" generation—may be getting more than they bargained for.

Hordes of curious Generation Xers and pseudo-hippies are resorting to doobage experimentation—trying to match up to their flower-powered predecessors who were notorious for lighting up like chimneys in the Sixties.

What is it about grass that makes food taste better, colors more vibrant and Roseanne Arnold look pretty?

Dana Farley, drug education coordinator at the McKinley Health Center, said as with many psychoactive drugs, marijuana has a mild hallucinatory effect that distorts a user's time and spatial perceptions. He said the drug, if used for a prolonged period of time, can change the way the brain metabolizes the chemical and ultimately can lead to psychological ailments.

But leave it to good old THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the psychedelic chemical in the reefer, to give smokers their "high" feeling.

Farley said daily use of cannabis can cause detrimental health effects similar to daily cigarette smoking, such as chronic bronchitis and lung, throat and mouth cancer.

"The more you use a drug, the more efficiently the body metabolizes the substance. But it takes a good 15 to 25 years to see the results or for it to have cumulative effects," he said.

said that marijuana smoking reduces cortical brain energy between 25 and 30 percent and that impairment lasts well beyond the period of acute intoxication.

One hypothesis researchers are looking into is whether extreme pot smoking can change a user's personality. Farley said a strong correlation exists between excessive pot smoking and the classic "stoner" image—slurred speech and a laid back, apathetic attitude.

Because of the strict penalties associated with ganja smoking, experimentation with other ways of attaining alternate states of consciousness is gaining popularity.

More adventurous individuals—or those otherwise without access to doobage—resort to smoking apple rinds, banana peels, oregano and even (if they are extremely desperate) potpourri. But Farley said these substances do not have the same hallucinatory effects that marijuana does.

But not all substances found in your back yard are quite as safe. Two common marijuana substitutes especially popular with junior high school students are jimson weed and nightshade, both of which are known to cause blindness among their users.

Strict criminal sanctions against cannabis users may be the solution to solving the drug problem, but what seems like the practical approach to drug enforcement isn't as effective a deterrent as some officials hoped.

Farley said he has noticed a slight resurgence in the use of marijuana on campus, although it does not match the popularity of the drug 20 years ago.

"People are using marijuana at an earlier age," he said, adding the diminishing perceived risk of the drug in addition to the media attention it has been getting contributes to the phenomenon.

University students caught smoking or possessing pot can come under serious legal consequences and can be subject to strict disciplinary actions.

According to the University's Handbook of Policies and Regulations, the law of the land applying to all students on campus, "the illegal possession, use, distribution, sale, making or manufacture of drugs by a University student raises the question of a student's fitness to continue at the University of Illinois."

Thomas Betz, attorney for Student Legal Services, said that while dismissal from the University is a viable penalty for students guilty of pot possession, the majority of the cases he has seen—most of them involving carrying joints—have not even gone before disciplinary committees, which he said have a "go and do no more" attitude toward first offenses.

But Betz said, "The more pot you have, the more likely you are to be charged with the felony."

Betz said the potential state penalties for carrying up to 2.5 grams of cannabis—roughly the amount in one joint—is a Class C misdemeanor, entailing fine of up to \$500 and a sentence of up to 30 days in jail. Possession of 2.5 grams to 10 grams constitutes a Class B misdemeanor, which can cost the offender up to \$500 and up to six months in jail. Students caught with more than 10 but less than 30 grams can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor, leading to a fine as high as \$1,000 and a stay in jail up to one year. Anything more than 30 grams is a felony in Illinois.

Sgt. Irvin Summers of the University Police reported six cannabis-related arrests made by the University Police department in 1991, nine in 1992, but only one in 1993.

Betz said marijuana use exists on campus and is fairly prevalent, but it is used with a lot more discretion than alcohol.

Students caught in possession of marijuana also run the risk of losing—even upon first conviction—any of their current federal financial aid awards and benefits, such as Pell Grants, for up to a year. The State of Illinois has also been known to possess vehicles used to conceal or transport the drug.

Next Thursday: A look into the push to legalize marijuana and the drug's environmental and medicinal virtues.



According to a recent Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA) report, men who regularly smoke pot have lower than normal sex hormone levels and sperm counts, which may delay sexual development and cause irreversible infertility.

Contrary to popular belief, excessive pot smoking does not kill brain cells, but it does change the brain's functioning and metabolizing. Farley said a study conducted from 1971 to 1983 found marijuana use increased the risk of schizophrenia in some people.

"Pot smokers vulnerable to serious mental problems may aggravate or precipitate their illness by using the drug," he said.

Robert Gilkeson from the Center for Drug Education and Brain Research in Washington, D.C.

Traffic tickets, underage drinking —all's fair in the job interview

Tara Burghart
Daily Illini Reporter

When students prepare for an interview, they have a lot to worry about: what color suit to wear, sweaty palms, whether to wear contacts or glasses ...

But the application and interview process can bring other worries as well, including sometimes

illegal and always awkward questions about the applicant's race, nationality, children, health, marital status, criminal record and psychiatric history.

Tom Betz, an attorney at Student Legal Services, said students should think in advance about how they want to answer some of these tricky questions—especially regarding a criminal record.

"When looking for jobs, students should try to remember the past five years. Were there any arrests for traffic tickets, shoplifting or underage drinking?" he said.

"Asking about prior convictions and arrests is not illegal, and those questions can cause problems if you fail to answer properly," Betz said.

Betz said students applying for government work, security jobs or with companies that have contracts with the government should especially prepare for questions into their criminal past.

In most cases, Betz believes students should answer these questions truthfully, because if the employer discovers you lied on an application or interview, they will not hire you.

"Failure to disclose may be worse than disclosing," he said. "And they might just write it off as a youthful indiscretion."

But it is illegal for employers to make hiring decisions based on race, creed, color or national origin, although some questions regarding these issues may come up in an interview for affirmative action purposes, Betz said.

Although Betz said he is not an expert regarding employment discrimination, he said his staff can help students evaluate whether an action or question was discriminatory and guide them to the correct administrative agency—usually the Illinois Department of Human Rights or the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission—to file a complaint.

And if students have worries about questions that might pop up during an interview regarding criminal or psychiatric history, Betz encouraged students to come in to his office at 324 Illini Union for advice.

"Your history can follow you, and it can have devastating effects," he said.



Sublet pros give advice: Use caution

BY RICHARD STOCKTON
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Though subletting is a way to save money for students who migrate home for the summer, there are many considerations to contemplate before choosing to sublet your apartment.

"Make sure the landlord approves of the sublet," said Tom Betz of Student Legal Services. Betz and Jennifer Perica, Tenant Union housing counselor, both said landlords often charge a "processing fee" for subletting, and subletting without the landlord's permission might violate the lease.

First National Real Estate, 109 S. Wright St., Champaign, charges a \$40 fee for subleasing. "The \$40 covers bookwork and helps protect the tenant," said Jim Oldani, leasing agent for First National.

But Urbana residents won't have to worry about subletting fees when a new city ordinance, applicable to tenants who signed leases after April 1, goes into effect banning the charges.

"The current tenant should realize that he or she is secondarily liable to the landlord," Perica said. She said many tenants incorrectly believe the sublease agreement transfers all liability of the original lease to the summer lessee.

Perica said it's wise to get as much of the rent due up front as possible, to make sure the sublessee sees the original lease and knows what general rules the landlord might have and to try to transfer the name on the utility payments to new residents.

She said she's seen bills incurred by subtenants topping \$7,000 and cited international phone calls as a primary culprit.

Betz and Perica both said to document the transfer with a subleasing agreement available from the landlord or the Tenant Union and to make sure the landlord signs the agreement.

Students who sublet during the summer hold an advantage because "this is a renter's market during the summer," Betz said.

"Early lessors get on average more," said Perica, and many sublessees said they are waiting for better deals.

Kim King, a junior in LAS who is looking for a place to live this the summer, said she knew friends who had subleased at the last minute and got a bargain. "I'm looking for a cheap deal—\$500 for the summer is cool."

Currently, sublessors are asking about \$250 each month for one person for the summer, in addition to utilities and a refundable security deposit. Sublessees, on average, will be charged about one month's rent for a securi-

City to release tenant brochure

Champaign info inadequate: Tenant Union leader calls for repair and deduct addition

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Components of a new tenant information brochure from the City of Champaign were discussed Wednesday by the Landlord/Tenant Ordinance Subcommittee of the Champaign Citizens Advisory Board, but critics say publishing the brochure does not do enough to help and only avoids real issues.

Subcommittee member John Roska said the brochure will be short, about one or two pages, consisting of general information guiding tenants who have concerns when looking for an apartment and offering information about who to contact if problems arise when renting.

Student Legal Service and the Tenant Union are two suggestions that will be named

in the brochure of places to go with problems, Roska said.

Roska said the brochure will be very general and will not discuss any specific issues, but he said it will be extremely helpful for new tenants.

But Esther Patt, director of the Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union, said that while the brochure will not hurt tenants, it is a benign and worthless attempt that avoids the real issues.

Enforcing building codes for apartment safety and structural integrity has been a serious problem in Champaign for many years, Patt said. She added that one out of five rental units in Champaign have code violation problems.

The subcommittee was formed to try to solve these problems, but she said she is disappointed that it decided to merely publish a brochure that will not address the real issues.

One ordinance Patt recommended to help resolve code violation problems in Champaign is a repair-and-deduct ordinance. The ordinance has been upheld in Urbana

since 1978 and because of the ordinance, building code violations are few in Urbana, she said.

A repair-and-deduct ordinance in Champaign is possible, but it is something the City Council needs to discuss and work out, Patt said.

Jennifer Perica, subcommittee member and employee of the Tenant Union, said she hopes repair-and-deduct eventually will be drafted into the brochure, which is expected to be in its final stages sometime next week.

The repair-and-deduct policy allows tenants to fix their residences and deduct repairs from their rent if the landlord has been cited with an ordinance violation and the deadline to repair the problem had expired.

Perica said she was also disappointed with the direction Wednesday's subcommittee meeting took.

She said the brochure was directed solely toward guiding tenants through finding apartments rather than facing the problem of what to do when an issue such as building code violations faces tenants.

Interim students' services slim

Those taking a break lose out: Unless paying extra fees, non-summer students have few options

BY NIKI ZIEGLER
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

University IDs are like gold credit cards for most students—they allow unlimited use of University recreation facilities, MTD buses and other University services. But students on campus for the summer who are not enrolled in summer classes will soon find their credit cut short.

Because most University services are funded by student fees, only summer session students who have paid the fees will be able to take advantage of many summer programs and facilities.

All undergraduate students enrolled during the eight-week summer term who are taking three or more semester hours and have insurance must pay \$184 in general University fees. Those taking two or fewer hours and have insurance must pay \$44 in fees.

Payment of the fees allows summer students access to all University services available during the fall and spring terms, including the McKinley Health Center, the Intramural-Physical Education building, Student Legal Service, unlimited use of MTD buses and student ID charges at the Illini Union Bookstore and at Illini Union Down Under cafeteria.

Students enrolled during Spring 1994 or who will be enrolled in Fall 1994 cannot take advantage of these services if they are not enrolled this summer.

Still, students who were enrolled in Spring 1994 can continue to use many University facilities this summer for a special fee. At IMPE, for example, spring IDs will be valid until June 21. After that date, non-enrolled students may purchase a summer pass for \$30 valid until the fall semester.

Non-enrolled students who were enrolled in Spring 1994 can also extend their McKinley Health Center benefits for the summer for \$138.

Additionally, they can purchase a "flash pass" from MTD for \$15 that allows unlimited access to buses until Aug. 28, said Jerry Hitchcock, an MTD bus driver.

Summer students will not be issued a special pass from

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MTD, but drivers can ask for registration papers if questions about a student's enrollment status arise, Hitchcock said.

Student ID charge privileges at the Illini Union Bookstore will end June 21 for non-enrolled students, and Down Under ID charges are now valid only for summer students. Non-enrolled students will not be able to use Student Legal Service this summer because it is funded by summer students' Student Organizational Resource Fee.

Non-enrolled students and graduates will be able to continue using their IDs to charge out books at the University libraries through the summer. Student e-mail accounts will also remain open until the 10th day of Fall 1994 classes; graduate accounts will be closed at that time, while fall students will be able to continue using their accounts.

Frequent users of the Illini Union's check-cashing services also need not fear if they are not enrolled this summer. Check cashing will remain available for students with photo IDs.

Barah Hassan, a senior in LAS not enrolled in summer classes, said she anticipates a few inconveniences

this summer because she will not be allowed to use familiar services.

"I have to take the bus to work," Hassan said, adding that she just found out her University ID will not be valid on MTD buses this summer.

J.C. Thatcher, a junior in LAS who was enrolled during the first summer session but who is not taking second session classes, said he understands that there has to be some sort of funding to keep services open during the summer.

Still, Thatcher added that fees are already too high during the spring and fall semesters and suggested that the University lower or eliminate summer fees.

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September 1, 1993

Mr. Tom Betz
Director, Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
Campus Mail/MC-384

Dear Mr. Betz:

Thank you for agreeing to speak with members of the Mothers Association and other interested parents at the 27th Annual Fall Parent Conference held at the Levis Faculty Center on October 2, 1993. I am sure the conferees will be very interested in your presentation.

I have enclosed the flyer containing the conference schedule. If you need any special set up or equipment, please let me know. It would also be very helpful if you would send us pertinent biographical information.

The Moms would be delighted if you would also like to join them at their noon luncheon. The luncheon will be at 12:00 noon in the lower level of the Illinois Street Residence Hall. Please return the enclosed reservation form by September 20, 1993, if you plan to join us for lunch. Conferees as well as some of their students will be together for that meal.

We are all looking forward to hearing your presentation. If you have any question, please call me.

Once again, thank you for agreeing to participate.

Sincerely,

Nancy B. Rotzoll
Nancy B. Rotzoll
Executive Director

NBR:pa
Enclosures

22 September 1993

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Mr. Betz,

This letter is to confirm your presentation on Hate Speech and First Amendment Rights for the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls Resident Advisor staff. Our staff will be expecting you on Wednesday, October 6, 1993 at 7:00pm in the Saunders Lounge. I will meet you in front of the Area Office preferably at 6:50pm.

We are pleased that you have agreed to discuss these issues with our staff. We ask that you send a short bio of yourself for introduction purposes. For your information, the PAR Resident Advisor staff is composed of 20 students. Of which, 8 are women, 12 are men, 8 are juniors, and 12 are seniors. If you have any further questions regarding the staff or its composition please call Durene I. Wheeler or Scott Miller at 333-2950.

Again, thank you for your willingness to educate the staff of PAR. We look for to your visit.

Thank you,



Durene I. Wheeler
Blaisdell/Saunders Resident Director



Scott Miller
Babcock/Carr Resident Director

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences

270 Lincoln Hall
702 South Wright Street
Urbana, IL 61801

217 333-1705
217 333-9142 fax

October 6, 1993

To: Participants in the 1993 MAPLA Conference

From: Dr. Stephen C. Shafer, Assistant Dean, Conference Coordinator

Re: Identification of Moderators

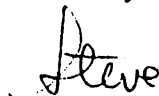
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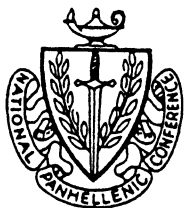
With the weekend of October 15th - 17th nearing, I wanted to let you know the identity of the individual who has agreed to serve as moderator for the panel discussion in which you will be speaking.

The moderator for the session on "Alternate Career Paths" will be Professor Jim Zoetewey, Pre Law Advisor in the Department of Political Science at Hope College. Jim may or may not contact you before the session. I have passed along your work address.

I also wanted to take this opportunity to again thank you for agreeing to participate. Your willingness to share your insights with Pre Law Advisors from all over the Midwest is the most important factor in the success of our conference, and your help is deeply appreciated. I look forward to seeing you at the conference and hearing your comments on Saturday morning. Naturally, if you have any questions, please feel free to call me at my office at 217-333-4923.

Sincerely,





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
University of Illinois
256 Illini Union, Urbana, IL 61801
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September 8, 1993

Dear P.R. Chair,

On behalf of the Junior Panhellenic Council, I would like to invite your group to our first Activity Day at the Illini Union.

Junior Panhellenic is a group of 40-45 girls, two from every sorority on campus. Most of these girls are new to campus and are looking for ways to get involved. This would be a great recruiting opportunity as well as good exposure for your group. We are planning the event for Friday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Illini Room B. You will be allowed a single 8 foot table for your booth. Upon your response, I will place you in a spot upon which you can plan your booth.

We are expecting 500 or more girls to attend, as every house is invited. Please complete the bottom portion of this form and return in the enclosed envelope by September 24. If you have any questions, please call me at 337-1219. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Theresa Boian

Theresa Boian
Public Relations Chair
Jr. Panhellenic Council

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MAPLA

THE MIDWEST ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW ADVISORS FALL, 1993 CONFERENCE

"Preparing Students for a Changing Legal Environment in the 21st Century"

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
October 15 - 17th, 1993
University Inn, Champaign, Illinois

CONFERENCE COORDINATOR AND HOST

Stephen C. Shafer,
Assistant Dean and Pre Law Advisor
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
University of Illinois

Shelly Russell,
Pre Law Secretary

Sunday, October 17, 1993

Session IV - Meeting Room, 3:00 P.M. - 4:15 P.M.

"Alternative Careers for Law School Graduates, or What Will You Be Doing Once Law Is Over?" - Panel Discussion

Examples of non-traditional service and professions for law school graduates from teaching to the ACLU

also, trends in the vocation: "What's hot, and what's not?"

Participants: Thomas Betz, Director University of Illinois Student Legal Service,

President, Campaign County ACLU
William McGrath, Coordinator, Pro Bono Program of the Illinois State Bar Association

Michael Shurley, Ph.D. candidate in History, graduate George Washington University Law School

Carol Ross-Burnett, Assistant Dean for Career Services, Loyola University, Los Angeles, representing the American Bar Association on Career and Placement Information

Cheryl Heisler, Lawternatives Career Services, Chicago

Moderator: Professor James Zoeteway, Hope College

Reception and Tour of the University of Illinois Law School, 5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

(Buses are scheduled to leave the University Inn for the seven block trip to the Law School from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. and will return participants to the hotel after the reception)

Host: Dean Thomas Mcngler, University of Illinois College of Law

Break, 6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Dinner - 7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M., 20th Floor, University Inn

Speaker: Professor Ronald Rotunda, University of Illinois College of Law

"Constitutionalism in a Changing World: Developments, Myths and Perceptions"

Introduction: Dean Thomas Mcngler, University of Illinois Law School

Registration - 8 A.M. - 12 Noon, University Inn, Lower Level

Business Meeting - Meeting Room, 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.

Session V - Meeting Room, 9:15 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

"Insights into Debt Management: How to Pay for a Law School Education" - Panel Discussion

Participants: Assistant Dean Cynthia Rold, University of Illinois College of Law
Richard Badger, Director of Admissions, University of Chicago Law School
Bob Haushalter, Law Access, Law School Admission Services, New Town, Pennsylvania
(Law School Students and Graduates - tentative)

Moderator: Don Rachteter, Director, Pre Law Program, Central University of Iowa
Break, 10:30 - 10:45 A.M.

Session VI - Meeting Room, 10:45 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.

"Thoughts from Law School Representatives on the Admission Process: Dos and Don'ts"

An Exchange of Ideas Between Pre Law Advisors and Law School Reps

Participants: James J. Faught, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Loyola University Law School, Chicago

Deanna Ding, Assistant Director of Admissions, Chicago-Kent Law School, Illinois Institute of Technology
Ed Kawczynski, Director of Admissions, University of Minnesota Law School

Lisa Mitchell, Assistant Director of Admissions, Ohio Northern Law School

Moderator: Professor Peter Leigh, Eastern Illinois University

Closing Luncheon and Key Note Speaker - 12:00 Noon - 1:30 P.M., 20th Floor, University Inn

Speaker: Dean Gregory Williams, The Ohio State University College of Law

Introduction: Mary Schilling, Denison University

PARTICIPANTS' PROFILES

A distinguished array of speakers have agreed to participate in the various panel discussions and presentations.

The "Training Session for New Pre Law Advisors" is being conducted by three veteran Pre Law Advisors, all three of whom are members of the Board of Directors of MAPLA. KERN is the Coordinator for the session is KERIN MCQUAAD BORLAND of the University of Michigan; KERN serves as Associate Director of Career Planning and Placement at Ann Arbor and currently is in charge of making tour arrangements for the MAPLA Caravan. PETER LEIGH is a Professor of Political Science at Eastern Illinois University where he serves as Chair for Pre Law Studies. Peter currently is President of MAPLA. JIM ZOETEWEY is a Professor of Political Science at Hope College in Michigan and is the former Secretary of the MAPLA Board of Directors.

In the panel on minority participation in the legal profession, JORGE MONTES, an attorney in Chicago affiliated with the American Bar Association, serves as President of the Latin American Bar Association in Chicago. BEN ALBA is an Asian American who took his degree at Loyola University, where he teaches a course on litigation skills; he also is an Associate in the firm of Sneltenberg and Associates in Chicago. CHARLES TERRY is an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois Law School, specializing in taxation and has worked as a writer-producer in Los Angeles. His colleague, ESTELLE FRANKLIN, also of the University of Illinois Law School where she holds the rank of Assistant Professor, has worked extensively in the areas of government and litigation. HARVEY WELCH, a graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, has worked in the Public Defender's office of CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, an Assistant Dean and Pre Law Advisor in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin in Madison; Yvonne also serves on the MAPLA Board of Directors as Membership Secretary.

In the panel on Women, Feminism, and the Law, Judge BARBARA DISKO of Chicago is a graduate of West Law School and has served on the bench in Chicago in criminal as well as family cases. ROSENE TUBMAN is a graduate of Boston College and is a partner in the firm of De Haan and Richter in Chicago. MIT NEUROBETS is a Professor at the University of Illinois Law School, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School where she served as editor of the Law Review. Professor Neurobets clerked for Judge Abner Mikva of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Justice Blackmun, and has many interests in feminist jurisprudence. Judge ANN EINHORN has been part of the Champaign Urbana legal community for many years, working in the Public Defender's office before becoming an Associate Judge several years ago. Moderator for the session will be MARY SCHILLING, Director of Career Development at Denison University; also a MAPLA Board Member. Mary is editor of the indispensable MAPLA Profiles.

Judge JACK DE LA MAR, who will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday, is a specialist in cases concerning family law and, in particular, the growing area of child abuse.

Professor GEORGE DAWSON who will update the conference on Law Services is a Professor of Law at the University of Florida Law School. Professor Dawson is the newly-installed President at Law Services.

The afternoon panel on trends and alternative career pathways for law school graduates will feature five fascinating participants. THOMAS BETZ is President of the Champaign County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and serves as Director of the University of Illinois Student Legal Services. WILLIAM MCCRATH is an attorney here in Champaign-Urbana and serves as Coordinator of the Pro Bono Program of the Illinois State Bar Association. CAROL ROSS-BURNETT serves as Assistant Dean for Career Services at Loyola University in Los Angeles; her appearance is supported in part by the American Bar Association. CHERYL RICH HEISLER, who has lectured extensively on career planning, is President and founder of Lawermates, an organization which offers individualized career degree from Northwestern where she serves on the Law School Alumni Board of Directors. She practiced corporate law for a number of years with Katten, Muchin and Zavis, before leaving to pursue a career in brand management. MICHAEL SHIRLEY is a graduate of George Washington University Law School and is currently completing a Ph. D. in British History here at the University of Illinois.

Our dinner speaker will be University of Illinois Law Professor RONALD ROTUNDA who is internationally known for his work in helping newly reorganized nations in Eastern Europe and in South East Asia draft constitutions; Mr. Rotunda is a Harvard Law School graduate who has written extensively on constitutional law and has served as assistant majority counsel for the Watergate Committee. Professor THOMAS MENGLER, who will be introducing Mr. Rotunda, is the Dean of the University of Illinois College of Law; a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, Dean Mengler specializes in civil litigation, evidence, and dispute resolution and has served as an assistant attorney general in the state of Texas.

In the session on Debt Management on Sunday morning, CYNTHIA ROLD, who is Assistant Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Illinois Law School, is the author of the fine article on the impact of the recession on legal hiring that appeared in the Spring, 1993 issue of Planit Points. RICHARD BADGER is Director of Admissions at the University of Chicago Law School and has had considerable experience in Financial Aid questions for students. ROBERT M. HAUSHALTER, who works with Law Access in New Town, has been Assistant Vice President for Loan Education and Marketing at the Law School Admission Service and can provide an overview of financial aid questions. Moderator for the session is DON RACHETER, Director of the Pre Law Program at Central University of Iowa at Peella, Iowa. Don is a Past President of MAPLA and a Board member.

The various distinguished Law School representatives who have agreed to speak Sunday morning are all veterans of the admission process and include ED KAWSTYNSKI of Minnesota who is the current President of MALSA (the Midwest Alliance for Law School Admissions), JAMES J. FAUGHTI who is Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Loyola University in Chicago, DEANNA DING, Assistant Director of Admissions at Chicago Kent (who is substituting for Nancy Herman who is ill), and LISA MITCHELL, Assistant Director of Admissions at Ohio Northern University.

Our Keynote Speaker is Professor GREGORY WILLIAMS, the Dean of the Ohio State University College of Law. Dean Williams, who holds both a J.D. and a Ph.D. in Political Science from George Washington University, has taught both in Political Science and in the Law School. For ten years, Dean Williams taught at the University of Iowa Law School where he also served as Associate Dean of the College of Law and held the positions of Director of Opportunity, Director of International Programs, Director of Admissions for the Law School, and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. He has written extensively and has been a Visiting Scholar at Cambridge. He is a frequent invited speaker on various subjects ranging from multi-culturalism and gun control to Black History and inequality. His forthcoming book, Life on the Color Line: A Memoir is to be published by Dutton.

October 20, 1993

To: Speakers, Participants and Panelists in the 1993 MAPLA Conference

From: Dr. Stephen Shafer, Conference Coordinator and Host

Re: Thanks!

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Midwest Association of Pre Law Advisors, I want to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to each and every one of you for making the 1993 Conference Program a success. I know how busy all of you are, and I especially appreciate the time you donated to our effort.

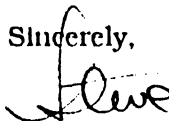
For those of you who came to the conference from out of town, all receipts for expenses, ticket stubs, and mileage information should be sent for reimbursement to the Treasurer of MAPLA, Ann Wrigley at Ohio State University. Her address is:

Ann Wrigley
The Ohio State University
Arts and Sciences
164 W. 17th Avenue
Room 112 Denney Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43210

If you have questions, you can either call me at 217-333-4923 or Ann at 614-292-5095.

Again, I want to address a personal thank you to all of you. It was wonderful to have the opportunity in many cases to meet you in person, and in some instances to renew acquaintances and friendships. Your willingness to participate made my job as host and coordinator a true pleasure, and I hope to stay in touch with all of you in the future.

Sincerely,



Dr. Stephen C. Shafer,
Assistant Dean and Pre Law Advisor

Bill Borbas
Greek Peer Advisor
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
313 E. Chalmers
Champaign, IL 61820
(217) 344-5857
1 November 1993

Thomas E. Betz.
Director, Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 West Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

Recently, our chapter president forwarded me a letter concerning the possibility of having an attorney give a talk on a hot campus topic. Our chapter is particularly interested in a seminar dealing with Alcohol Law ("how to safely throw a party, underage drinking, liability for the host who serves the alcohol, drunk driving, etc.").

We would like to have the seminar on an upcoming Wednesday evening, though the day can be flexible. It should last about an hour with the opportunity to ask questions afterward. We would like to have it at our fraternity house and about 40 people would attend.

Please contact me at 344-5857 at your earliest convenience. I can be reached most easily after 5 pm but messages can left during the day. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Bill Borbas
Greek Peer Advisor

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313 E. Chalmers
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(217) 344-5857
4 November 1993

Thomas E. Betz.
Director, Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 West Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

I am writing to confirm my chapter's interest in having an alcohol law seminar on Wednesday, November 10, at 6:00pm, as per our conversation on November 1.

I will call you on Wednesday as a reminder, but feel free to contact me sooner if a conflict arises or if you have any questions. Our chapter looks forward to your presentation.

Sincerely,



Bill Borbas
Greek Peer Advisor

403 East White Apt. #12A
Champaign, IL 61820
October 13, 1993

Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 West Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801

To whom it may concern:

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated, Delta Rho Chapter would like to invite an attorney to discuss Criminal Law at an open forum. The tentative date for this event is November 9, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. The location is still pending.

The forum is primarily geared toward African American students who are interested in knowing their basic rights granted by the law. This forum is not to exclude any other students because all interested persons are welcome. However, our sorority is concerned that our peers (especially African American males) are subject to traffic stops, searches, etc. more so than other groups. Therefore, we would like to offer them accurate and helpful information in the event they are confronted with these situations.

We anticipate no more than thirty persons in attendance. The presentation should take no longer than two hours including a question-answer segment.

We hope that your presentation will be possible for this important event. Any assistance your office can give will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any further questions please contact me at 352-6448.

Thank you for your cooperation,



Tamara B. Gibbs
Sigma Gamma Rho
Correspondence Secretary

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My name is Lori Tennyson, and I am requesting a workshop on Alcohol Law. My organization is Phi Beta Chi Sorority. We have monthly programming that we have to set up, and one of them must be about alcohol. So I thought that the subject of laws pertaining to alcohol would be something everyone would be interested in. I really do not know too much about what aspects to request. We are a social sorority, so whichever subjects you think would be best. We will have about 20-25 women at the presentation. I am requesting the workshop for the date of Monday, November 22, from 7-8 p.m. The location of our Sorority house is 1004 S. Lincoln Avenue, and parking is available in our driveway.

You can contact me at 337-5079. The best times are on Friday's from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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1109 South Lincoln Avenue
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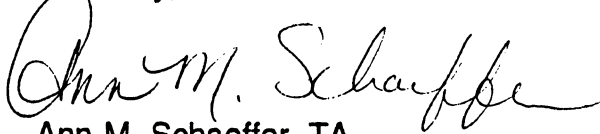
217 333-2711
217 244-1758 fax

October 26, 1993

Dear Mr. Betz,

I am writing to confirm our phone conversation regarding your appointment to speak in my class, Community Health 240 (sexuality) on November 23, 1993, from 4-5:30 pm. In the past, students have been interested in your discussion of sexuality issues and the law. As we discussed, if you would like students to have some information or handouts in advance, simply send them (or one copy from which I can make others) to the address in the letterhead. You should be able to count on 8-10 students, mostly female. Many thanks for your willingness to contribute your time and knowledge!

Sincerely,



Ann M. Schaeffer, TA
CHLTH 240

* The class meets in rm. 118, Lincoln. Thanks!

November 17, 1993

Thomas Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Tom:

I'm in charge of the G.P.A. Program and am planning next semester. We want you to come back and give a 15 minute presentation to the Greek Peer Advisors. We have tentatively scheduled your office for the presentation on February 22, 1994. This person will be participating as part of a panel on UIUC resources. I will talk to you about exactly what we should do when we return in January, but we wanted to get a commitment from your office before the end of the semester. We will probably be doing a similar presentation to last year.

The class meets this year on Tuesdays, from 6:30 until 8:30 with basically the same format (lecture/discussion). We hope to have a commitment from the Black Greek Council as to participation, and we will also have 5 athletes trying out the program. We want the presentation to relate to every student, so keep this in mind.

Please call our office and let us know if you are available on the dates we have requested. You may call Louise at 333-7062. Try to do so before the end of this semester. If you have any questions or need an alternative date, you should also call 3-7062 and ask for me. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Christy Bishop
G.P.A. Coordinator

November 29, 1993

Brian J. Vogel
312 E. Armory
Champaign, IL 61820

Student Legal Services
374 Illini Union
Illini Union
Urbana, IL 61801

To Whom It May Concern,

I would like to schedule a workshop for my fraternity. I would like to have the presentation made at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, December 6th. The location of this workshop will be at Delta Upsilon on 312 E. Armory in Champaign. The topic of the discussion should focus on legal liability of living in a fraternity and possible repercussions for violations of these rules. This discussion only needs to run 20-30 minutes in length. Any other general legal information that is often overlooked or ignored by students on this campus would also be beneficial.

If there are any questions or problems, please contact either myself or Jeff Junkas (328-9102). Approximately 45 to 50 individuals will be present. Thank you for your time and efforts.

Sincerely,

Brian J. Vogel
Brian J. Vogel
(328-9104)

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS
1994 SPRING ORIENTATION
ROOM 406, ILLINI UNION BUILDING**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1994 - 9:00 A.M.

MORNING SESSION

- 9:00-9:10 Welcome, OISA staff introductions
- 9:15-10:00 Getting the most from the UIUC Library System
- ✓ 10:05-10:50 OISA Office Procedures, Loans, Student Legal Service and the Tenant Union
- 10:55-11:40 Campus Safety and You
- 11:45-12:05 Getting Acquainted with the Champaign-Urbana Community
- 12:05-12:55 LUNCH - ON YOUR OWN
(next session will begin promptly at 1:00 P.M.)

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 1:00-1:45 Reading/Study Skills
- 1:50-2:20 Maintaining your F-1 or J-1 visa status
- 2:25-3:10 Academic Expectations at the University of Illinois
- 3:15-4:00 Health Care for You and Your Family
- 4:05-4:40 Adjusting to Life in the United States

OISA/COSMOPOLITAN CLUB RECEPTION

Friday, January 7, 1994 at 7:00 P.M.
Cosmopolitan Club
307 E. John St.
Champaign, IL

Mr. Thomas E. Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Urbana, IL 61801

January 14, 1994

Jamie Y. Daugherty
533 Daniels Hall
1010 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

The Family and Graduate Housing staff are looking forward to your participation in our upcoming Staff Development Session pertaining to Student Legal Services. Below is a confirmation of the planned session:

Date: Friday, Jan. 21, 1994
Time: 10 am. to 11:30 pm.
Place: Sherman Hall Main Lounge
909 S. Fifth St.
Subject: An overview of the Student
Legal Services operation,
followed by a question and
answer session.

If you have any questions, please call me at 332-2323.
Again, thank you for your willingness to participate in this
program with our staff.

Sincerely,

Jamie Y. Daugherty
Jamie Y. Daugherty



Tenant Union
 326 Illini Union
 1401 W. Green Street
 Urbana, Illinois 61801
 217-333-0112

December 1, 1993

TO: Tom Betz
 Susan Hesse
 John Popek

FR: Esther Patt

Here's the schedule for next spring's apartment hunting programs in residence halls. We hope you can join us on these days. All programs are at 7:00 pm.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TENANT UNION STAFF PRESENTING</u>
TEB Wed., Jan. 12	Sherman Hall	Esther Patt
S Thur., Jan. 13	FAR (downstairs)	Anthony Peete & Duane Davis
JP Mon., Jan. 17*	Scott Hall	Jennifer Perica
S Tue., Jan. 18	PAR	Esther Patt
JP Tue., Jan. 18	Taft/Van-Doren	Stephanie Lucio
TEB Wed., Jan. 19	Bromley Hall	Esther Patt
JP Thu., Jan. 20	Illini Tower	Jennifer Perica
EB Thu., Jan. 20	Busey-Evans	Anthony Peete & Duane Davis
TEB Sun., Jan. 23	Garner Hall	Esther Patt
S Mon., Jan 24	LAR	Anthony Peete & Duane Davis
JP Tue., Jan. 25	ISR	Anthony Peete & Duane Davis
JP Wed., Jan. 26	Daniels Hall	Stephanie Lucio
S Thu., Jan. 27	Allen Hall	Anthony Peete & Duane Davis

* Jan. 17 is Dr. King's birthday, an all campus holiday.

As always, we've doubled up a couple of programs to get them all presented before the end of January and we scheduled two on weekends. Naturally, I understand if this presents a problem for you. Just let me know which programs you plan to attend.

Feb 22

November 17, 1993

Thomas Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC-384

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February 9, 1994

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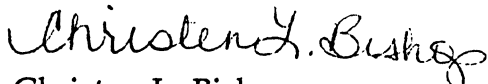
Dear Mr. Betz:

I am writing you as a reminder of your commitment to speak at the Community Health 140 class on February 22, 1994. I contacted you late in the fall semester and you indicated that you were available on this date. You will be serving as part of a panel on student services. The class begins at 6:30 p.m. and is held in 196 Lincoln Hall. The class is composed of one representative from each Greek organization and five student-athletes. Most of the students are of sophomore standing.

The presentation will include five different speakers from various campus offices. Each presenter will be given ten minutes to inform the students on their particular student service. Please bring any relevant handouts to be distributed to the students.

Thank you for agreeing to help educate the Greek Peer Advisors and Health Advocates. I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,



Christen L. Bishop
Health Advocate Coordinator

February 9, 1994

Thomas Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC--384

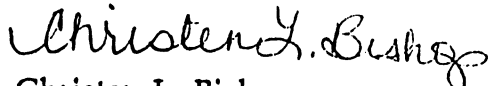
Dear Mr. Betz:

I am writing you as a reminder of your commitment to speak at the Community Health 140 class on February 22, 1994. I contacted you late in the fall semester and you indicated that you were available on this date. You will be serving as part of a panel on student services. The class begins at 6:30 p.m. and is held in 196 Lincoln Hall. The class is composed of one representative from each Greek organization and five student-athletes. Most of the students are of sophomore standing.

The presentation will include five different speakers from various campus offices. Each presenter will be given ten minutes to inform the students on their particular student service. Please bring any relevant handouts to be distributed to the students.

Thank you for agreeing to help educate the Greek Peer Advisors and Health Advocates. I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,



Christen L. Bishop
Health Advocate Coordinator

April 6, 1994


Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Tom:

I'm writing to request your services as a guest speaker for Community Health 240, on the topic of sexuality and related legal issues. In the past you've spoken on the legal issues in cases of sexual assault or rape, and your perspective has been a valuable one for my students, who do outreach programming on sexuality education.

I am interested in having you speak on ^{April 21st} ~~April 19~~, from 4-5:20 pm, in rm. 102, Lincoln Hall. You may remember that this is always a small class, and this semester is no exception. There will probably be about 8 students present (7 women, 1 man). Please call me at 333-2714 to confirm or disconfirm the suggested date. We look forward to seeing you on the 19th.

Sincerely,



Ann Schaeffer, TA
McKinley Health Center, Health Education

904 South Third Street
Champaign, IL 61820
11 April 1994

Director, Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
Campus

Dear Mr. Betz:

I am actively the Greek Peer Advisor for my sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. During the course of the semester I attended a presentation by the student legal services and I would like to offer one to my organization. I would like to have a brief presentation about the services offered by the student legal services followed by a question and answer period. The presentation would take place at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house (904 South Third St, Champaign) at 6:00 on Wednesday, April 27 for approximately 40 people. If there is no attorney available at this time I can arrange an alternative date.

Please contact me at 337-4452 to confirm this request. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Heather Kelmachter
Heather Kelmachter
Greek Peer Advisor

*Susan
Any Day but Weds*

706 West Ohio Street
Urbana, Illinois 61801
April 13, 1994

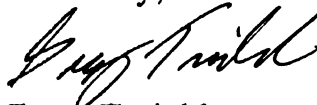
Thomas E. Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 West Green Street
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

After receiving your letter containing information concerning possible speaking engagements about legal rights and responsibilities, the men of Beta Sigma Psi were very interested in participating in such an engagement with you. The topic in which we were interested in discussing was Alcohol Law. It would be best for us if the discussion could take place after our House Meeting on Monday nights, around 6:00 P.M. Monday, April 25 would be a convenient time for the fraternity, and if this time fits into your schedule, please let us know.

Please contact me at 255-6054, or write to the fraternity itself, with your response at your earliest convenience. We look forward to hearing from you soon and discussing the legal right and responsibilities of Alcohol Law on the 25 of April.

Sincerely,


Greg Treichler

Parking

2 space in drive way
(if both taken - behind the
house there are spaces)

Friday

June 10, 1999

K-Rooms, University YMCA
1001 S. Wright Street

Morning Sessions

- 9:00 A.M.** Welcome from International Student Affairs
An introduction to the office staff, a description of the role of the Foreign Student Advisor and an overview of OISA services
- 9:15 A.M.** Academic Expectations
Communication with your advisor and interacting with American students
- 10:00 A.M.** Student Financial and Legal Concerns
Discussion with representatives from the Student Financial Union and OISA

10:45 A.M. Campus Safety
Presentations by campus safety officers

11:00 A.M. Getting the Story Right
A presentation by the Student Union and OISA on how to get the story right

11:30 A.M. Lunch (on your own)

Afternoon Sessions

- 1:30 P.M.** Office Procedures
How to use the services of OISA
- 1:45 P.M.** Visa Information Session
What you need to know about maintaining your F-1 on F-1 status, including employment options and travel requirements
- 2:15 P.M.** Health Care at the University of Illinois
University/community health care coverage and services for students and their families
- 3:00 P.M.** Adjusting to Life in the U.S.
Presentation and group discussion

5:00 P.M. OISA (Consular Affairs) Support
An opportunity for the OISA staff to answer questions about the consular process and the OISA staff

6:00 P.M. Dinner (on your own)

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-9053

Guidelines for Throwing a Party

BEFORE YOUR PARTY. Hosts should review their leases to determine if any party restrictions exist. Some leases prohibit or limit parties or the number of guests. Some leases also contain "no keg" restrictions. If you violate your lease, your landlord may have grounds to evict you, to sue you for breach of contract, or both.

Further, you should contact your neighbors and request that they direct complaints to you rather than the police. Leave them your name and telephone number. Keep in mind that although you have planned the weekend as a time for celebration and parties with friends, your neighbors may have planned a weekend of peace and relaxation.

Planning a successful party is more than gathering together to drink. Consider some of the following planning tips:

1. Plan a party around a theme other than alcohol;
2. Provide alternate beverages for guests who do not wish to consume alcohol;
3. Serve food or snacks;
4. Be aware of state laws, local laws and university regulations;
5. Obtain the proper alcohol permits if your party will have a keg--get a K-license;
6. Require an Illinois driver's license for identification and age verification;
7. Set limits on the quantity of alcohol available;
8. Measure when making mixed drinks;
9. Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is scheduled to end;
10. Make arrangements to get intoxicated guests home safely (Do not let them drive);
11. Place waste containers around to prevent littering and

- promote recycling;
12. Your guests may not park on grass areas so review your parking availability;
 13. Be prepared to call the police if guests become unruly or if an underage person demands access to the alcohol;
 14. Take steps to prevent damage to your property and the landlord's apartment.

DURING YOUR PARTY. As a host you are accountable for your party. In order to avoid underage possession of alcohol, you must check an Illinois driver's license at the place where alcohol is served, as well as monitor the premises to ensure that underage persons are not avoiding your efforts. Moreover, you cannot sell alcohol to anyone unless you have a permit; you also may not sell any commodity to recover the cost of alcohol, nor take up a collection, nor charge an admission.

You should monitor the loudness of your party by periodically checking the level of noise at your property lines. Your party will be quieter if you can keep your guests inside your home. Closing windows and doors will also reduce the noise levels heard by your neighbors.

Ensure that sufficient restrooms are available so your guests are not using the outdoors. You also should guard against your guests damaging your property and the landlord's apartment. Do not permit drug use; merely permitting drug abuse is a crime. Finally, be available to answer the phone during the party. If neighbors telephone but are unable to speak with the host, then they usually call the police instead.

Moderation is the key to a successful party. If people consume too much alcohol, they are likely to use poor judgment. Poor judgment tends to lead to criminal behavior such as disorderly conduct, property damage, driving under the influence of alcohol, vandalism or acquaintance rape. Excessive consumption of alcohol also may lead to other consequences such as alcoholism, unwanted sexual experiences, missed classes, poor performance on exams, strained relationships and other undesirable results.

CONCLUDING YOUR PARTY. Hosts can save their guests considerable trouble and money by insisting that all beer be left at the door. If your guests carry open containers of alcohol on city sidewalks or streets, they will be cited. Clean up all litter immediately. Also, contact your neighbors for their post-party comments.

As your guests begin to leave the party, do not allow those who have consumed alcohol to drive home. Designated drivers literally may be the "life" of your party. If a guest has consumed alcohol, ensure that designated driver takes that guest home safely. Remind your guests that driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs usually will involve more than \$1,000, a license suspension and possibly one year in jail.

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Some General Legal Advice to International Students

1. If you own or operate a motor vehicle, you must purchase and have in your possession proof of liability insurance. This law applies even if you are borrowing another's car. \$500 mandatory fine.
2. Do not sign a housing contract or lease without first having the document examined at the Tenant Union, Room 326 Illini Union, 333-0112.
3. Landlords may not lawfully refuse to rent to you because of your sex, race or national origin.
4. Purchase inexpensive renter's insurance for your household in case of theft or fire. The landlord is not legally responsible for your losses should they occur.
5. When/if confronted by a police officer for any reason whatsoever maintain a calm and polite attitude. Do not argue with the officer even if he/she is acting improperly. You can resolve the matter in Court with the assistance of Student Legal Service.
6. Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed on any public property, sidewalk, parking lot, etc., nor may an alcoholic beverage be transported **after opened** in any type of motor vehicle, in any compartment, including the trunk of the vehicle.
7. Beware of telephone and mail invitations to purchase items or earn prizes because you purchased an item. Most "prize" contests which involve a contribution of any amount of money by you are "rip offs" and many are illegal. Hold onto your money!
8. Be aware that most of the time used autos and most other used items do not carry any guarantees or warranties. You take the item "as is". Have an independent licensed mechanic thoroughly examine any used vehicle before you make a purchase.
9. Many U.S. students believe international students are wealthy. Do not make personal loans in any amount of money which you are not prepared to forfeit forever. International students are frequent victims of unscrupulous borrowers in the name of friendship.
10. Your Student Legal Service (SLS) is located at 324 Illini Union and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. The office is staffed by three licensed attorneys. All information you discuss with your attorney is confidential. The office is funded entirely by the \$5.00 Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF). The \$5.00 SORF fee funds over 200 student organizations including many international student groups. If you obtain a refund you will not receive any assistance from the SLS office. Never obtain a SORF refund!

Student Legal Service
at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
324 Illini Union 1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801 217/333-9053
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.
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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

The University of Illinois at Chicago
230 Chicago Illini Union (M/C 956)
828 South Wolcott Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60612-3743
(312) 996-9214

Julia A. Rice
Attorney at Law

James H. Celebucki
Attorney at Law

July 15, 1993

Thomas C. Betz
Student Legal Service
268 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Urbana, IL 61801

Re: *Vanlandingham v. Ivanow*

Dear Tom:

Congratulations on your victory in *Vanlandingham v. Ivanow*.

Thank you for staying the course in this wonderful case.

I look forward to the day that I find a landlord unable to respond to my call because he is incarcerated in a county jail. I also want the client who shoots rats and shot at many more that he did not kill.

Can you tell that my enjoyment of the decision goes beyond the satisfaction of victory?

Sincerely yours,



Julia A. Rice

Texas Southern
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Mr. Pease,

9/13/93

In the joys of graduation, leaving undergrad behind and moving on to the next level, I neglected to do some important things. One of which was to thank you for all you've done to help my years spent at the U of T "emotion free." I don't think my roommates and I would have made it, by ourselves against Campus Rentals. But more importantly, I thank you so very much for your encouragement in the pursuit of my legal career. Unfortunately, I made some bad decisions as an undergrad, but you helped me to realize that I shouldn't let them stand in my way, but face them and overcome them. A very tough decision indeed, to acknowledge these mistakes in light of the jeopardy it could place my future, but I'm certain now I made the right decision. With your advice, and a now clear conscience I am a first year student at Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University. And I have to admit, it's NOTHING like undergrad. I don't know if I've ever had so much to read, write, understand, + analyze, all at once. But then, I know just now what I mean. This is definitely a new experience - one which I think will test the limits of my endurance and just how

Texas Southern
UNIVERSITY

and I really want to practice law. And I really
do want it. It's something I've always wanted,
and I've come so far and overcome so much to
give up. So, I have no doubt that I'll make
it and I thank you for helping me.

Sincerely,

Thomas and John,

Thank you very much for
your hard work.

Much appreciation

September 20, 1993

Student Legal Services
University of Illinois
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Dear Tom Betz:

I strongly agree with the new provision that was signed into law by Governor Jim Edgar on August 5, 1993. The new provision calls for stricter punishments for those caught using fake identification cards. The updated provision imposes a minimum fine of \$500 or 50 hours of community service for a first time offense and it makes a second time offense a class four felony. The change to a felony offense means that anyone guilty of a second offense can be sent to a state prison.

Speaking from the viewpoint of a person who could possibly be affected by this new provision, I think it is a much needed decision that will probably be more effective than the previous law. There are too many irresponsible teenagers who have access to these fake identification cards. There are even more of these teenagers who get into these bars and drink too heavily which usually results in some very irresponsible behavior. Therefore, I agree with the more severe punishment because the previous law carried no minimum fine and usually resulted in many repeat offenders. Hopefully the increase in the severity of the punishment will deter a lot of these people from any future use of the IDs. I know that I would think twice about having to pay a \$500 fine or serving 50 hours of community service before I tried to use one. In this situation, the advantages are simply outweighed by the disadvantages which should deter any reasonably sane person. Furthermore, I don't know of very many college students or non-college students, for that matter, that have that kind of money or time to spare.

Sincerely,



Wendolyn Reid

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

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October 4, 1993

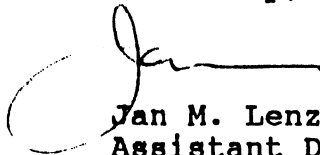
Tom Betz
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
CAMPUS MC 384

Dear Tom;

Thanks so much for being a part of our Fall Orientation for new International students. Your presentation was very informative. The students were most appreciative of your remarks, your humor and your willingness to answer their questions.

Thanks again for your help from all of us here at OISA.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

Dear Tom Betz,

Thank you very much for helping me make this year's Fall Conference a success. Your presentation took a very serious topic and added humor which made it very memorable.

The parents were both entertained and informed. That's hard to do but you did it well.

Thanks again,

October 15, 1993

**Thomas E. Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illinois Union
1401 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801**

Dear Mr. Betz:

I would like to thank you very much for taking the time to speak with me last week. The session was very informative, and I enjoyed hearing about the many different experiences and challenges you face in your present position. The advice you gave as well as the stories you shared helped clarify a great deal about the law profession. I hope I have the opportunity to speak with you again in the future.

Thank you,

Mr. Betz -

10/93

I realize this is long over-
due but I wanted to thank
you for your time and the attempt
you made for some sort of
compensation from Campus
Rentals - Rushing/Wamelberg.
Unfortunately, it looks as
though we lost the battle
but we do not intend to
lose the war. I hope to safe-



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October 19, 1993

Dear Activity Day Participant:

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for your participation in our first Activity Day. I would also like to be the first to compliment you on your very beautiful and professional displays. Obviously much time and energy had been spent creating your booths, and I appreciate your effort.

As I explained before, this was our first year to try an activity day for the new pledge classes, and by looking at the attendance, there is obviously room for improvement. If you would have any suggestions on how an activity such as this might be approached differently, I would be interested in hearing it. Feel free to drop me a line with any suggested improvements, if you have time, to the Panhellenic Office, Room 256 Illini Union, care of Theresa Boian. Again, I thank you for your time and apologize for the mishaps.

Sincerely,

Theresa Boian

Theresa Boian
Public Relations Chair

TB:mo

Dear Mr. Popok, November 5, 1993

Thank you so much
for all of your help.
I appreciate you taking
care of the situation
so simply.

Sincerely,

11/16/93

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John,

Sorry for the delay... it
completely slipped my
mind.

Thanks so much for your
persistence in my case. If
you ever practicing in
Chicago, send me your card.
You never know when I could
use a good lawyer.

Thanks again!



December 10th, 1993

302 E. John St. #1408
Champaign, IL 61820

Mr. John P. Popok
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Popok:

I just wanted to take the time to thank you again for all your help. I really appreciate all you have done for me, and the time you put into my two cases. The Student Legal Service office has been a valuable resource. Thank you.
Best wishes.

Sincerely,

University of Illinois
at Urbana Champaign

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TO: Presenters
FROM: Jan Lenz, *JL*
DATE: January 4, 1994
SUBJ: Spring Orientation

Just a short note to thank you, in advance, for participating in our Spring 1994 Orientation for new international students.

I am enclosing a program, which will show the times for each of the sessions.

The OISA staff truly appreciates your willingness to help.

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at Urbana-Champaign

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January 14, 1994

John Popek
324 Illini Union
CAMPUS MC 384

Dear John:

Thanks so much for your contribution to the Spring
Orientation for New International Students. The information
you present is extremely helpful and greatly appreciated both
by the students and the OISA staff.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

To Mr. Popch!

Thank You!

I really appreciate
all the help
Thank you!

Thanks for

helping us

get our security

deposit back!!

March 1, 1994

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
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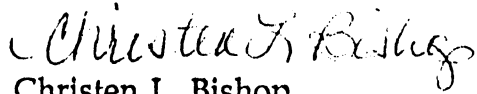
Dear Tom:

Thank you for coming to the Community Health 140 class on February 22, 1994. Your presentation was well received by myself and the students. The information was very pertinent to the needs of the students. Many of them commented that your information was helpful, especially about the bar situations.

The feedback from the students was good. They really liked your presentation. Some of them may be calling you to come and give a similar presentation to their chapters. I have encouraged them to call if they have any questions.

Again, I thank you for coming and if there is anything else you need from the program (i.e., posters distributed, surveys), let me know.

Sincerely,


Christen L. Bishop
Health Advocate Coordinator

2114 Orchard Street #301
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 337-5089

March 9, 1994

Thomas E. Betz
Attorney at Law
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 West Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Thomas:

Thank you very much for your help in my traffic case. Your effort to get the case dismissed is greatly appreciated. Also thank you for your taking time to talk to us. We learn a lot from the talk. I will be more careful when deal with this type of matter.

Again, thank you very much for you time and patience.

Sincerely yours,

Graduate Student at UIUC

Dear Mr. Bala:

I would like to thank you
for helping me with my Naturalization
Application and writing in my
behalf to Senator P. Simon.

I had my interview at the end
of April and took my citizenship
oath on June 3, 1994.

Thank you again for your
help.

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Housing Division

Florida Avenue Residence Halls 217 333-0840
1001 West College Court 217 244-0394 fax
Urbana, IL 61801-4784

July 30, 1993

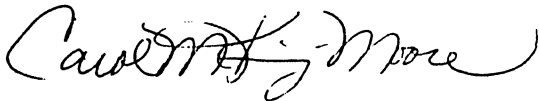
Dear Organizational Representative:

Thank you for agreeing to participate in the Fifteenth Annual Campus Resource Fair at Resident Advisor Staff Training '93! We are looking forward to your contribution to our staff's knowledge of the campus and community resources.

As indicated in the prior mailing, the Resource Fair is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in the Illini Union Rooms A & B. You may check in between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. A Residential Life representative will confirm your display location.

If you have any questions regarding the Fair, feel free to contact me at 333-0840. Thank you again for your time and assistance. I am looking forward to seeing you and members of your staff on August 18th!

Sincerely,



Carol McKinney-Moore
Residential Life Training Committee

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Housing Division

Florida Avenue Residence Halls 217 333-0840
1001 West College Court 217 244-0394 fax
Urbana, IL 61801-4784

June 16, 1993

Dear Colleague:

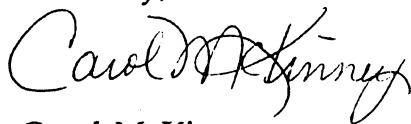
The Residential Life Training Committee is busy planning for the Resident Advisor Fall 1993 Training program. We would like to request your participation in the Fifteenth Annual Campus Resource Fair. The Resource Fair has become an essential part of the Resident Advisor training program and provides a unique opportunity for RA's to get acquainted with the resources available to them on campus and in the community. Greek Peer Advisors and Resident Advisors from Certified Housing may also be present at this year's fair.

The Campus Resource Fair will be held on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the Illini Union Rooms A & B. The Rooms will be open at 8:00 a.m. for display set-up. A Residential Life staff member will be available for registration at this time. To assist us in planning, please complete the enclosed information sheet and return it to me by Thursday, July 1, 1993.

Organizations participating in the Resource Fair should design a display that provides Resident Advisors with an increased understanding of the operations of their organization. Formats used in the past include slide shows, videos, informational displays, and brochures or handouts. In planning supplies for the Fair, be prepared for 250 - 300 participants.

We hope that you or members of your staff will be able to join us at the Campus Resource Fair on August 18th. If you have any questions, please contact me at 333-0840.

Sincerely,



Carol McKinney
Residential Life Training Committee

enclosure

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

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Florida Avenue Residence Halls 217 333-0840
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Urbana, IL 61801-4784

June 26, 1993

Dear Colleague:

I am writing because of a project I have undertaken for the summer to create informative displays in the Florida Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls. On move-in day, I would like to provide parents and students with a wide variety of information about the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

This is where I need your help. I will be creating a number of displays that show parents and students how much our campus has to offer. I would appreciate any information, literature, posters, pamphlets, or hand-outs you can spare. I would be happy to set up tables where information can be picked up if you wish to send hand-outs. I realize that providing material for every new student moving into our halls would be difficult, but keep in mind that I will need at least 2 of everything, because I am working in two areas.

Please send materials to:

Carol McKinney-Moore
117 Trelease
1001 College Ct.
Urbana, IL 61801
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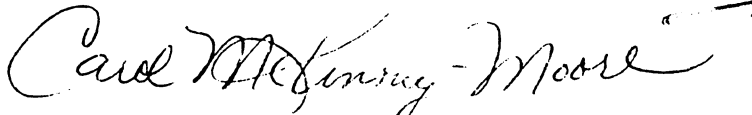
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Know yr legal
Rights

Or, I will pick up your materials, just call me at 333-0840.

Thank you very much!

Sincerely,


Carol McKinney-Moore

22 September 1993

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC-384


Dear Mr. Betz,

This letter is to confirm your presentation on Hate Speech and First Amendment Rights for the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls Resident Advisor staff. Our staff will be expecting you on Wednesday, October 6, 1993 at 7:00pm in the Saunders Lounge. I will meet you in front of the Area Office preferably at 6:50pm.

We are pleased that you have agreed to discuss these issues with our staff. We ask that you send a short bio of yourself for introduction purposes. For your information, the PAR Resident Advisor staff is composed of 20 students. Of which, 8 are women, 12 are men, 8 are juniors, and 12 are seniors. If you have any further questions regarding the staff or its composition please call Durene I. Wheeler or Scott Miller at 333-2950.

Again, thank you for your willingness to educate the staff of PAR. We look for to your visit.

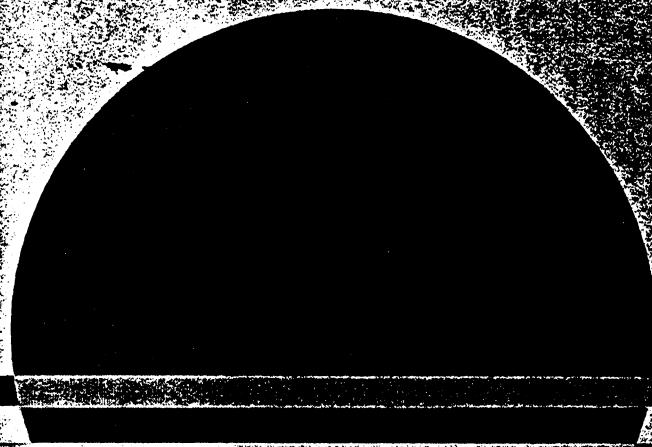
Thank you,


Durene I. Wheeler
Blaisdell/Saunders Resident Director


Scott Miller
Babcock/Carr Resident Director

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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE



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**324 ILLINI UNION
1401 W. GREEN STREET
URBANA**

**STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE IS A LAW OFFICE
COMPRISED OF 3 FULL-TIME ATTORNEYS
AND STAFF.**

**WE CAN ADVISE AND/OR REPRESENT
CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO
HAVE NOT REFUNDED THEIR S.O.R.F. FEE
IN A WIDE VARIETY OF LEGAL PROBLEMS**

- **Traffic and DUI**
- **Misdemeanors**
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- **Student discipline**
- **Small claims**
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- **other areas**
- **WE CANNOT ADVISE IN STUDENT V. STUDENT OR
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333-9053.
8:30-12/1-4:30**

**YOU MUST COME IN TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT, WE
CANNOT ADVISE OVER THE TELEPHONE.**

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Housing Division

Residential Life
300 Clark Hall
1203 South Fourth Street
Champaign, IL 61820

217 333-0770
217 244-0394 *fax*

February 7, 1994

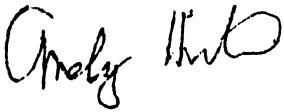
Mr. Thomas E. Betz
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801

Re: Literature Distribution

Dear Mr. Betz:

In response to your letter of January 28, 1994, addressed to Dan Goepf, the request for distribution has been granted. The appropriate Residence Hall Staff will be notified of the approval of your literature. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 333-3886.

Very truly yours,



Andrew W. Hibel
Graduate Assistant for Student
Relations and Conduct

AWH/tbm

TO: Summer Orientation ISR Information Fair Participants

FROM: Rhonda Kirts *RK*
Assistant Dean
Orientation Programs

DATE: May 6, 1994

RE: Summer Orientation Information Fair

Thank you for agreeing to have a display in the Information Fair at the Illinois Street Residence Halls during the 1994 Summer Orientation/Advance Enrollment Program. The program will run from June 1st through July 8th. We expect approximately 11,000 new students and parents to attend the Information Fair during this time.

Display set-up will be from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 31st in the dining room of the Illinois Street Residence Halls. There will be student staff present to direct you to your table and help unload materials.

Due to the large number of program participants, we ask that you bring 7,000 copies of any handouts used in displays. There will be a locked storage room for extra handouts.

Display takedown at the Illinois Street Residence Hall will be on Monday, July 11th from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Student staff will again be present to direct and assist you.

As a participant in the ISR Information Fair, your table must be staffed from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Each evening, prior to entering the Dining Room, your department representative should "check-in" at the Summer Orientation Information Window located at the front entrance of ISR. At this time, the representative will receive a meal pass. We will furnish each department with one meal pass per evening.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact me at 333-4057. Thank you for your support of the 1994 Summer Orientation Program.

Assoc vice-chancellor: S. Eugene Barton, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
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 Career Services Center*: 333-0820
 Counseling Center*: 333-3704/ 333-8360
 Dean of Students, Ofc of the*: 333-0050
 Financial Aid, Ofc of Student*: 333-0100
 Housing Div*: 333-0610
 Illini Union*: 333-0170
 International Student Affairs, Ofc of*: 333-1303
 McKinley Health Center*: 333-2701
 Minority Student Affairs, Ofc of*: 333-0054
 Recreation, Div of Campus*: 333-3808
 Student Judicial Affairs, Ofc of*: 333-3680

Student Employment

See Financial Aid, Office of Student

Student Government Association: 333-6543

297 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384
 Pres: Joseph F. Frederick
 Exec vice-pres: Daniel Glassenber
 Academic vice-pres: Christopher Ramirez
 Treasurer: Sharon Yates

Student Judicial Affairs, Office of: 333-3680

300 Stu Serv, 610 E John, C, MC-306
 FAX: 333-9615
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 Dir, assoc dean of students: Richard W. Justice, 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-3680
 Asst dir: Don E. Arnold, 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-3680
 Secy: Connie J. Carter, 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-3680
 Subcommittee on Undergrad Student Conduct: 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-3680

Student Legal Service: 333-9053

324 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384
 Attorneys: Thomas E. Betz, Brian Y. Hesse, John P. Popek
 Asst secy: Phyllis J. Kirkworth

Student Loans

Loan information: see Financial Aid, Office of Student
 Billing information: see Student Accounts and Cashiering under Business Affairs, Office of

Student Organizations Office, Registered

See Illini Union

Student Teaching, Office of

See Education, College of

Student Trustee: 333-3825

298-A Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384
 FAX: 244-8345
 EMAIL: stustee
 Julia C. Huff, 298-A Illini Union, MC-384, 333-3825

Study Abroad Office: 333-8322

115 Intl Studies Bldg, 910 S Fifth, C, MC-480
 FAX: 244-0249
 EMAIL: SAO@ux1.cso.uiuc.edu
 Dir: Joan Solaun, 125 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741
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 Rebecca Bergren, 121 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-4247
 Masha Veidenbaum, 122 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-3546
 Adm asst: Karen Tempel, 124 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741
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 Program coord: Diana Arizaga, 123 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6663
 Scholarship coord: Julia Goldberg, 326 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-0254
 Receptionist: 115 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-8322

Summer Sessions: 333-6883

202 Univ Inn, 302 E John, C, MC-433
 FAX: 333-9561
 Head: J. Terry Iversen, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883
 Secy: Edna Spear, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

Program coord: Deneen Lyles, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433
 Student Information ofc: 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-
BUSINESS AFFAIRS:
 Diane Buenting, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-7368

Summer Sports Camps

See Athletics, Division of Intercollegiate

Supercomputing Applications, National Center for: 244-0072

152 Comp Appl Bldg, 605 E Springfield, C, MC-476
 FAX: 244-1987
 Dir: Larry L. Smarr, 244-0079
 Ofc address: 5361 Beckman Inst, 405 N Mathews
 Mailing address: 152 Comp Appl Bldg, 605 E Springfield
 Deputy dir: James R. Bottum, 244-6832
 User services/outreach: Scott Lathrop, 244-4908
 Applications: Melanie Loots, 244-2921
 Client admin: 244-1986
 Computing and communication: Charlie Cattlett, 333-
 Consulting ofc: 244-1144
 Cray operations: 244-0710
 Finance: Patti Carlson, 244-0768
 Human resources/admin ofc: Marcia L. Miller, 244-
 Industrial program: John Stevenson, 244-8041
 Logistical infrastructure: Mike Smith, 333-1179
 Scientific communication and media services: David
 Software development: Joseph Hardin, 244-3473

COMMUNICATIONS:

Information and publications: Scott Lathrop, 244-4908

LABORATORIES:

Numerical Lab: Donna Cox, 244-2005
 Renaissance Education Lab: Donna Cox, 244-2005

Superconductivity, Science and Technology Center: 333-1744

214 MRL, 104 S Goodwin, U, MC-230
 FAX: 244-2278
 EMAIL: STCS-Secretary@stcs.mrl.uiuc.edu
 Dir: Miles V. Klein, 212 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744
 Deputy dir: 216 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744
 Secy: C. Diane Lane, 214 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744

Survey Research Lab: 333-4273

909 W Oregon, Suite 300, U, MC-036
 FAX: 244-4408
 General information: 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-036
 Dir: Richard B. Warnecke, 910 W. Van Buren, MC-336
 Staff secy: Bernita Rusk, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300
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 Chicago ofc: 910 W Van Buren, MC-336, (312) 996-53
 Coordinator of research projects: Diane O'Rourke, 909
 MC-036, 333-7170
 Publications: Marya Ryan, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, W
COMMUNICATIONS:
 Survey Research,
 Managing ed: Diane O'Rourke, 333-7170
 Production editor: Marya Ryan, 333-7109

Swine Research Farm

See Animal Sciences, Dept of

Teacher Education, Council on

See Education, College of

Technology Commercialization Laboratory, Urbana-Champaign Campus

See Agricultural Experiment Station under Agriculture

Telecommunications, Office of

See Computing and Communications Services Office

Television Station

See WILL-TV/Channel 12

Tenant Union: 333-0112

326 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384

Testing Services

See Counseling Center

*In addition to this reference, a more detailed individual entry appears in the Campus Units section.

Honors (Campus Honors Program)

1205 W. Oregon, U. (244-0922)

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Housing Division

200 Clark Hall, 1203 S. Fourth, C. (333-0610)

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International Student Affairs

510 E. Daniel, C. (333-1303)

The Office of International Student Affairs offers counseling, programs, and support services, such as registering for classes and financial management, for international students.

La Casa Cultural Latina

510 E. Chalmers, C. (333-4950)

La Casa Cultural Latina sponsors the Peer Retention Program which provides services to incoming freshmen, as well as programming events including lectures, dances, workshops, and National Hispanic & Latino Month.

McKinley Health Center

1109 South Lincoln Ave., U. (general info: 333-2701)

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110 & 130 Student Services Building (333-0054)

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Nite Rides

333-3184

Nite Rides is a free service provided by the Office of Women's Programs and is available to all students every night that classes are in session: Sunday through Thursday, 9pm to 2am; Friday and Saturday, 9pm to 3am.

Registered Organizations Office

280 Illini Union (333-1153)

The Registered Organizations Office publishes a list of all registered student organizations on campus (over 550 of them) and governs the registering and renewal of RO's. Room 280 also houses cubicles for dozens of RO's.

Student Activities Office

2 Student Services Building (333-4057)

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297 Illini Union (333-6543)

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 Commerce & Business Administration, College of **333-2740**
 Commerce & Business Administration Placement Office **333-2840**
 Communications, College of **333-2350**
 Communications Research, Institute of **333-1549**
 Continuing Education & Public Service, Office of **333-1462**
 Counseling Center **333-3701**
 Dairy Illini **333-3733**
 Dean of Students **333-0050**
 Division of Campus Recreation **333-3510**
 Driver's License **333-5729**
 Examining Station **333-0962**
 Education, College of **333-0962**
 Education Placement Office **333-0740**
 Emergency Dean **333-0050**
 Enrollment, Student **333-0600**
 Engineering, College of **333-2280**
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 InterFraternity Council **333-3308**
 International Admissions **333-0413**
 International Faculty & Staff **333-8225**
 International Student Affairs, Office of **333-1301**
 Intramural Activities **333-3510**
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 James Scholar Center **333-0824**
 Kenney Gymnasium **333-0824**
 Krannert Art Museum & Kinkead Pavilion **333-1860**
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 Ticket Office **333-6280**
 La Casa Cultural Latina **333-4950**
 Labor & Industrial Relations, Institute of **333-1482**
 Labor & Industrial Relations Placement Office **333-1543**
 Landscape Architecture **333-4147**
 Landscape Architecture Placement Office **244-1701**
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 Law Admissions Office **244-1477 or 333-9861**
 Law Placement Office **333-2961**
 Leisure Studies, Department of **333-4110**
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 Liberal Arts & Sciences, College of **333-1705**
 General Curriculum Office **333-4710**
 Library & Information Science Placement Office **333-0734**
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 Loans, Emergency **333-0100**
 McKinley Health Center **333-2701**
 General Information **333-2700**
 Appointments (Dial-A-Nurse) **333-2708**
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 Graduate Music Office **333-1712**
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 Nite Rides **333-3184**
 Notary Public-Charles D. Pease **333-6512**
 Ombudsman **333-1345**
 Panhellenic Council **333-3742**
 Public Affairs, Office of **333-5010**
 Records, Graduate **333-0032**

Records, Undergraduate **333-0210**
 Recreation, Facilities & Informal **333-3806**
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 Rehabilitation-Education Services **333-1970**
 Residence Hall Association **333-1191**
 Self-Help Information Center **244-7765**
 Small Animal Clinic **333-5300**
 Social Work, Graduate School of Placement Office **333-2261**
 Speech & Hearing Office **333-2230**
 Sports Information Service **333-1390**
 Star Course **333-0457**
 Student Accounts **333-2180**
 Student Activities Office **333-7060**
 Students Against Multiple Sclerosis **244-4195**
 Student Alumni Association **333-9827**
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 Student Legal Services **333-9053**
 Student Organizations **333-1153**
 Student Micro-Resource Center **244-6261**
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 Assembly Hall Events **333-3470**
 Athletic Events **333-1262**
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 Transcripts (Registrar's Office) **333-0210**
 Undergraduate Admission, Office of **333-0302**
 Urban Planning Placement Office **333-3890**
 Veteran Affairs **333-0100**
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 Volunteer Illini Projects **333-1020**
 Women's Resources & Services **333-3137**
 WPGU **333-2016**
 Concert Information **328-1100**
 E. O. P. Writing Lab **333-1335**
 Libraries **333-1031**
 Undergraduate Library **333-3476**
 Circulation **333-2667**
 Media Center **244-3767**
 Periodicals **333-0791**
 Head Librarian's Office **333-8400**
 Library Telephone Center **333-0798**
 Archives **333-2934**
 Circulation Desk **333-2475**
 Illini Union Browsing Room **333-2290**
 Information Desk, Main Library **333-3777**
 Rare Book Room





Help Book

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the counseling office of the Urbana Adult Education program. They work at their own pace and may graduate from their home high school.

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Student Legal Service

333-9053

Illini Union, Room 324
1401 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Legal services for U of I students who have paid \$5 SORF fee. Provides services for tenant/landlord cases, consumer law, traffic cases, family law and misdemeanors, but not for felonies. Speakers on selected legal topics for community groups are available.

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Summer Sports Fitness, University of Illinois Kinesiology

Department

333-2460

131 Freer Hall
906 S. Goodwin Ave.
Urbana, IL 61801

Pamela H. Kulinna

Department of Kinesiology program provides development of physical and motor fitness through aquatics, individual and group games and lifetime sports. Offered four afternoons a week in the summer for children, ages 7 to 12.

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Sunnycrest Manor

328-6170

1805 S. Cottage Grove
Ave.

Urbana, IL 61801

Audrey Bell

Subsidized housing provides independent living for the elderly and mobility impaired.

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Teen Moms

356-9749

603 W. University
P.O. Box 1076
Champaign, IL 61824

Provides Lamaze classes, information and support services for pregnant women up to age 18. New mothers are paired with older women through Mentor Moms program and may participate in on-going support group.

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Tel-Med, Covenant Medical Center

337-2828

1400 W. Park St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Rick Sadilek

Call-in service provided by Covenant Auxiliary and Medical Center is a 24 hour-a-day medical information system of approximately 400 tape recorded health messages ranging from three to ten minutes in length. A complete listing of available tapes may be found in the Consumer Pages Plus section of the Champaign-Urbana telephone directory. Alternate phone: (800)252-7301.

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Telecare Coffee Group

586-4633

Mahomet, IL

Billie Beck

Telecare-sponsored group for seniors meets second Wednesday of each month. Call contact person for meeting places.

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Thomasboro Senior

Citizens

TIA Hall

Thomasboro, IL
61878

Betty Cronk

Social and educational group meets the first Tuesday of every month at the TIA Hall, for business meeting, refreshments, program and speakers, bingo and cards.

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Township Assistance

352-6300

First Call for Help

Townships may provide public assistance for individuals who are not categorically eligible for federal or state programs. The applicant must be a resident of the township and be financially eligible. Call for help in locating appropriate township.

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University Primary School

333-4890

51 Gerty Dr.

Champaign, IL 61820

Tess Bennett, Ph.D.,

Margaret Stillwell

Private school for children who are bright, gifted or talented, preschool through first grade. Classroom programs for the kindergarten-first grade are based on the British Open School Approach. Prospective students are screened in February preceding the academic year. A fee is charged for screening. Interested families should visit the program before screening arrangements are made. To make an appointment or for more information, contact the school.

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University YMCA,

University of Illinois

337-1500

1001 S. Wright St.
Champaign, IL 61820

Programs provide opportunities for exploration of social, political, spiritual and cultural issues; possibilities for meaningful volunteer community service work; nurturing of international understanding; and creation of ethical, innovative and responsible leadership for creative social change.

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Urban League of Champaign County

356-4326

17 Taylor St.

Champaign, IL 61820

Patricia Henry

Seniors Employment Program (SEP) helps place seniors with skills and work experience in employment; helps with career assessment, job applications, resumes, Plato computer lessons, job counseling. Seniors in Community Service Program (SCSP) helps mature adults find employment in not-for-profit agencies to receive training; seniors are paid during training, may work twenty hours per week and must meet Department of Labor poverty guidelines. Both programs are open to all, regardless of race, creed or color.

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Urbana Adult Education Center

384-3530

211 N. Race St.

Urbana, IL 61801

Adult Education Office

Offers free classes in reading, writing, math and

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Office of the Dean of Students
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April 5, 1994

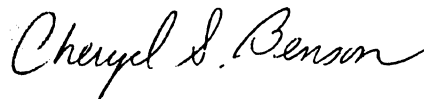
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324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street

Dear Women's Resource Directory Participant:

We would like to thank you and your organization for your continued support of and assistance to women's issues and concerns. The Office of Women's Programs annually publishes the Women's Resource Directory, which is used by students, faculty, and staff at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Directory is for referral and information and it provides a great service to the general campus community. We have been contacted by and do provide a few copies of the directory to outside agencies for advising and referral.

At this time, we are asking you to review the synopsis for your organization and make any changes or corrections and return these to our office in the enclosed self-addressed envelop. We appreciate the time you expend in helping the campus community and the Champaign-Urbana community at large. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,



Cheryl S. Benson
Office Assistant

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U of I Student Legal Service

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The organization provides a wide range of legal services to all enrolled U of I students who have not sought a refund of their SORF fee. Primary areas are: landlord-tenant problems (we only represent tenants), criminal misdemeanor, traffic, and family law (including name changes, parentage petitions and adoptions). We do not provide advice over the telephone. A personal appointment is necessary to insure confidentiality.

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