

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN**

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996

*Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217)333-9053*



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I. Attorneys Report

In accordance with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Student Legal Service Plan the staff attorneys are pleased to submit the 1995-1996 Annual Report to the Student Legal Service Advisory Board, the Board of Trustees and the general University community. The Student Legal Service program is now eighteen years old and is assured of a stable future because of two positive steps which were taken during this reporting period. In November, 1995, the student body increased the S.O.R.F. fee by two dollars to a total of seven dollars. The vote was overwhelmingly supportive of an increase, which is a tribute to the high regard students hold S.O.R.F. funded programs and, in particular, Student Legal Service and the Tenant Union. This fee increase substantially increased the funding flexibility of S.O.R.F. and led to the ability of the Student Legal Service Program to receive a three year funding increase. On April 25, 1996, the S.O.R.F. Board adopted the SLS three year annual appropriation of \$171,773. This budget allows for stability and moderate growth in several budgetary line items, in particular preventative legal education. The S.O.R.F. fee increase and the three year budget plan insure that the program will be on a sound financial footing into its twenty-first year. The comparative materials presented to the S.O.R.F. Board are found in this report as Appendix I (page 22) for future reference of the Advisory Board.

The commitment to retaining staff on a long term basis has further insured the stability of program and the ability of attorneys to provide experienced representation. Thomas Betz is currently nearing his twelfth year as a staff attorney with the program. Betz is a 1981 graduate of Wayne State University Law School, a member of the Illinois Bar and an inactive member of

the Michigan Bar. Betz serves as Vice President of Champaign County American Civil Liberties Union and is a member of the Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union Community Advisory Board. In the Spring of 1995 Betz was elected President of the Illinois Association of Student Legal Service Attorneys, he continues to serve as Midwest Regional Coordinator for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, Student Legal Service Division. Betz is also a member of the Champaign County Board representing a majority student district.

Susan Y. Hessee, a 1982 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law, is in her ninth year as a program staff attorney. Hessee is a member of the Illinois and Michigan Bar Associations. She is active with the Champaign County Bar Association, Health Care Consumers and Planned Parenthood.

John P. Popek has worked as a program staff attorney since 1991. Popek is a 1987 graduate of the University of Tulsa Law School. Popek is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Champaign County Bar Association.

Renato Smith worked Spring semester as an intern from the University of Illinois College of Law.

Nikki Davis works as secretary, receptionist, statistician, and office manager for the program. She is an invaluable asset to the program and the entire student clientele. During the Fall and Spring semesters the office utilized the part time help from UIUC Temporary Services. During the Summer semester due to a lessening of caseload and financial constraints the position of clerk is not filled. It will, however, be necessary to fill the position for the Fall 1996 semester.

In July of 1995 Thomas E. Betz and Susan Y. Hessee attended the annual conference of

the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, Student Legal Service Division, in Vancouver, British Columbia. This annual conference remains the finest source for continuing legal education in the area of law practiced in Student Legal Services offices 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).]

During this reporting period the office published three (3) Daily Illini Forum articles.

The office published sixteen (16) advertisements in The Daily Illini and Issue magazine and the office was mentioned in over thirty articles in The Daily Illini and News Gazette.

The office participated in or sponsored twenty-five speaking engagements (see pages 15-16). The office published a major new brochure entitled 'Roommate Survival Guide.' We believe that this guide can prevent many common housing related problems which the office is proscribed from handling.

General Statistical Information

2072 filled out intake forms and had appointments with staff attorneys. 594 cases were opened although not all cases required a court appearance.

558 students were seen on housing related matters. 551 students were interviewed on traffic matters. These two broad topical areas account for fifty-three (53) percent of the total office intake. (See Statistics pages 5-7.)

Students are well aware of the existence of the program, learning about it in many ways. (See Statistics page 7.)

It is important when examining the raw statistics that it be kept in mind that for every student seen in the office a minimum of five students use the service through preventative education seminars. Additionally, numerous students use educational materials without direct or indirect use of the office.

Conclusion

The Student Legal Service Advisory Board and the University community can be proud that the program remains one of the outstanding Student Legal Service programs in the country despite the fact that even with the funding increase our program per pupil expenditure will remain among the lowest among comparable universities. The staff looks forward to the 1996-1997 year being exciting and challenging.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas E. Betz

Susan Y. Hessee

John P. Popek

TEB:SYH:JPP:nd

II. Statistics
July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996

Advice Only Matters

Accident	147	Housing	450
Auto Damage	16	Immigration	17
Auto Rental	3	Insurance	17
Auto Sales	1	Labor	9
Bad Checks	1	Lemon Law	1
Bankruptcy	6	Liability	1
Battery	1	Living Will	2
Business	11	Malpractice	12
Certification	22	Miscellaneous	78
Child Abuse	1	Misdemeanor	50
City Offense	158	Name Change	16
Civil Rights	1	Negligence	1
Collection	29	Notary	127
Computer Law	1	Parking Tickets	14
Consumer	220	Patent	2
Contract	27	Paternity	4
Copyright	2	Personal Injury	11
Credit Record	1	Power of Attorney	29
Crime Victim	4	Promissory Note	1
Criminal	58	Property Damage	3
Debtor's Rights	1	Public Aid	1
Discipline	19	Real Estate	2
Discrimination	5	Release	1
Divorce	56	Residency	1
D.U.I.	6	Sales	1
Easement	1	Small Claims	10
Empolyment	24	Student Loan	4
Estate	1	Tax	6
Expungement	4	Tort	1
False ID	8	Towing	17
Family	48	Traffic	282
Felony	6	Will	3
Financial Aid	5		
First Amendment	1		
Guardianship	3	TOTAL	2072

Cases Opened

Accident	16
Auto Damage	2
City Offense	53
Collection	2
Consumer	21
Contract	1
Criminal	26
Discipline	2
D.U.I.	11
Employment	2
False ID	1
Family	1
Housing	108
Immigration	1
Insurance	3
Miscellaneous	2
Misdemeanor	51
Name Change	13
Negligence	1
Power of Attorney	4
Student Loan	2
Title	1
Traffic	269
Will	1
TOTAL	594

Cases Closed

Accident	11
Adoption	4
City Offense	30
Collection	1
Consumer	24
Contract	1
Criminal	6
Discipline	4
D.U.I.	9
Employment	2
Housing	85
Insurance	3
Medical Matter	1
Miscellaneous	3
Misdemeanor	25
Name Change	4
Negligence	1
Parking Ticket	1
Power of Attorney	3
Small Claims	2
Student Loan	1
Traffic	245
TOTAL	466

How Students Heard About SLS

Blank	529
Brochure/Flyer	68
Campus Information	147
Court	32
Daily Illini	49
Directory	32
Emergency Dean	5
Fees	22
Friends	788
I Book	62
Issue	1
O.I.S.A.	18
Orientation	35
Parents	4
Police	7
Previous Use	143
Quad Day	2
Resident Advisor	1
SGA	2
Study Abroad Office	1
Tenant Union	122
Web	2
TOTAL	2072

Class Year

Freshman	148
Sophomore	261
Junior	375
Senior	546
Graduate	727
Non Degree	5
Blank	10
TOTAL	2072

III. Informational/Preventive Advertisements in Daily Illini

KEGGER'S DELIGHT

8/31/95 09/01/95

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE--ISSUE

August/September 1995 November 1995 December 1995 January 1996
February 1996 May 1996

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE--DAILY ILLINI

11/08/95 11/10/95 11/13/95

VOTE YES ON SORF

11/13/95

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE HOUSING ALERT

01/24/96

SHOCKING APARTMENT STORIES

01/24/96

SPRING BREAK '96

02/19/96 03/01/96

IV. Forum Articles

Beware the legal repercussions of underage drinking

Daily Illini, August 21, 1995

Choose your future roommates wisely

Daily Illini, November 13, 1995

Simple tips can prevent Spring Break trip sinkholes

Daily Illini, November 27, 1995

V. Newspaper Interviews or Articles Mentioning Student Legal Service

Housing woes can be avoided (Editorial)

Daily Illini, August 21, 1995

Police patrol campus bars

Daily Illini, August 31, 1995

SORF deadline approaching

Daily Illini, August 31, 1995

Politics as usual

Issue, August 1995

Get tough on modem abusers (Editorial)

Daily Illini, September 13, 1995

Judge tells landlord: repay tenant deposit

Daily Illini, September 16, 1995

Sorority to start week of service

Daily Illini, September 26, 1995

State cracks down on fake IDs

Daily Illini, September 27, 1995

Several consequences surround SORF refund

Daily Illini, September 28, 1995

August incident at Sixth and Green streets net pleas

Daily Illini, October 3, 1995

Piland serves ID charges, politics

Daily Illini, October 3, 1995

Acquittal: The Juice is loose

Daily Illini, October 4, 1995

Group asserts stand: allow video in courts

Daily Illini, October 12, 1995

UI students set to vote on three fee questions
News Gazette, November 3, 1995

Referendums to affect allocation of fees
Daily Illini, November 13, 1995

Vote no, yes and yes today (Editorial)
Daily Illini, November 14, 1995

Volleyball star pleads not guilty in hearing
Daily Illini, November 28, 1995

Betz promises to serve UI students
Daily Illini, January 10, 1996

Pass the gas: just say NO!
Daily Illini, January 10, 1996

Routine police raid busts 25
Daily Illini, January 16, 1996

Piland draws 'security zone' around campus
Daily Illini, January 17, 1996

Champaign liquor enforcement policy soaks University students
Daily Illini, February 5, 1996

SORF funds give a boost to UI groups
Daily Illini, February 8, 1996

Today last day to receive \$5 SORF refund
Daily Illini, February 16, 1996

Brewery denies any connection to drug arrests
Daily Illini, February 23, 1996

Raising bar entrance age will stop raids
Daily Illini, March 8, 1996

Ex-Illini athlete admits having fake ID
Daily Illini, March 12, 1996

Police say bar raids might increase
Daily Illini, April 11, 1996

ISG laments law library limits
Daily Illini, May 3, 1996

Schoenbein to become defender
Daily Illini, June 12, 1996

VI. Speaking Engagements & Events

August 14, 1995	Campus Resource Fair
August 15, 1995	International Student Orientation
August 23, 1995	Quad Day
August 28, 1995	ISR-Townsend Lounge Alcohol
September 27, 1995	Sigma Chi Champaign Alcohol Laws
September 28, 1995	Sigma Gamma Rho Arrest Laws and Apartment Leases
October 24, 1995	Community Health 240A1 Course Drug and Alcohol Education/Health Promotion Practicum
October 26, 1995	Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Hall "Busted in the Bars"
November 5, 1995	Greek Leadership Convention Workshop
November 7, 1995	Kappa Sigma Fraternity Liability of Fake IDs
November 13, 1995	Taft-Van Doran Residence Halls Alcohol Laws
November 28, 1995	Hopkins Residence Hall Career Planning Workshop
November 28, 1995	Florida Avenue Residence Hall Looking for an apartment
November 29, 1995	Illinois Street Residence Halls Looking for an apartment
November 30, 1995	Allen Residence Hall Looking for an apartment

December 5, 1995	Bromley Hall Looking for an apartment
December 6, 1995	Illini Towers Looking for an apartment
January 9, 1996	International Student Orientation
January 23, 1996	Minority Association for Future Attorneys
March 5, 1996	Community Health 140 Course Drugs, Underage Consumption, Drunk Driving, Etc.
April 22, 1996	Alpha Tau Omega
April 30, 1996	Phi Kappa Sigma Alcohol, Drugs, Fake IDs
May 1, 1996	Sigma Alpha Mu Search & Seizure
June 7, 1996	International Student Orientation
June 3-July 11, 1996	Summer Orientation All brochures available as handouts for new incoming students

VII. Brochures

Alcohol Laws in Illinois

Arrest Card

Bar--Opoly

Can You Afford A Car

Changing Your Name

City Offenses

Consumer Rights

Court Supervision

General Legal Advice for International Students

Guidelines for Throwing a Party

Guidelines for Traffic Offenses

Information on Copyright

Marijuana Laws

False IDs

Sexual Violence

Student Legal Service Program

Your Court Appearance

Your Personal Invitation

Your Security Deposit

Zero Tolerance

VIII. Booklets

Know Your Legal Rights

Students and the Law

Roommate Survival Guide (*New 1996*)

VIII. Special Letters of Acknowledgement

Client Letter

Client Letter

Office of International Student Affairs

Office of International Student Affairs

Office of International Student Affairs

Office of International Student Affairs

Client Letter

Client Letter

Greek Affairs Health Advocate Instructor

Orientation Programs

Client Letter

IX. Special Requests for Brochure Distribution

Chemical Department--Incoming Graduates; Student Legal Service Brochure
August 7, 1995

International Student Orientation; Student Legal Service Brochure and General Information for International Students
August 15, 1995

Fraternalities/Sorities; Zero Tolerance Laws
September 7, 1995

International Student Orientation; Student Legal Service Brochure, Arrest Cards, and General Information for International Students
June 7, 1996

Summer Orientation Information Fair; all information
June 3-July 11, 1996

X. Student Legal Service Listings

UIUC Student/Staff Directory

1995-1996

Illinibook

1995-1996

Unofficial Student Guide

1995-1996

Academic Advising Referral Handbook

1995-1996

Family Service Directory

1995-1996

Introduction

The Student Legal Service Program has been funded by S.O.R.F. since the creation of S.O.R.F. in 1978. The S.O.R.F. fee system was to a substantial extent created in 1978 to provide a secure and stable funding mechanism for Student Legal Service. The loss of the opportunity to use Student Legal Service (S.L.S.) by those who obtain a S.O.R.F. refund enhances the economic viability of S.L.S. and S.O.R.F. The relationship between S.O.R.F. and S.L.S. has been strong and mutually beneficial throughout the years.

Prior to 1978 the S.L.S. was a small program unable to serve the many students who needed the advice or representation of an attorney. In 1978 with S.O.R.F. the program was able to begin fulfilling its mission. In the past 18 years the program has gone from a two attorney office to a three attorney office because of rising student demand and the strong financial support of S.O.R.F. The program in the past 10 years has developed an outstanding preventive legal education program, publishing 20 brochures, regularly providing legal information to students in the Daily Illini Forum and through advertisements. The staff regularly conduct seminars throughout the campus community on numerous legal issues.

The following materials briefly outline the services the program provides in statistical form. The materials also compare the program to those at other Illinois schools as well as Big Ten and comparable schools. One fact becomes clear from the comparative information; the S.L.S. at U.I.U.C. is operated with great frugality having one of the lowest per student budgets of any program while still providing preventive legal education, in office advice and consultation, and in court representation.

Student Legal Service

Statistics - 3 Years

July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994

Advice Only Matters	2,318
New Cases Opened	622
	2,940

July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995

Advice Only Matters	2,280
New Cases Opened	535
	2,815

July 1, 1995 - March 31, 1996

Advice Only Matters	1,603
New Cases Opened	459
	*2,062

*partial count (year not complete)

UNIVERSITY	Student Population	Legal Service Budget	Capita Per Student	Student Fee	Is this fee refundable?	Budget Per Attorney
UIUC	33177	\$163,070	\$4.91	\$5.00	Yes	\$54,333
SIU	21000	\$142,000	\$6.76	\$3.00	No	\$71,000
EIU	10000	\$65,000	\$6.50	\$3.50	No	\$65,000
UIC	25000	\$128,096	\$5.12	\$5.13	No	\$64,000
NIU	23000	\$132,000	\$5.74	0	No	\$66,000
Northwestern	8000	\$1,500	\$0.19	0	No	
WIU	13000	\$63,000	\$4.85	fee*	No	\$63,000
ISU	20000	\$169,000	\$8.45	fee**	No	\$84,500
Indiana University	34000	\$543,800	\$15.99	\$6.14	No	\$135,000
Purdue	32000	\$4,000	\$.13	0	n/a	
[†] U of Iowa	30000	\$110,000	\$3.67	fee***	No	\$110,000
Iowa State U	25000	\$141,000	\$5.64		No	\$70,500
U of Massachusetts	25000	\$300,000	\$12.00	fee****	Yes	\$100,000
U of Michigan	35000	\$305,000	\$8.71	\$4.16	No	\$76,000
Michigan State	40000	\$160,000	\$4.00	\$10.00	Yes	\$53,333
U of Minnesota	35000	\$572,000	\$16.34	\$6.10	No	\$114,000
Penn State	12500	\$1,813*	xxx	0	n/a	
U of Texas	48000	\$275,000	\$5.73	0	n/a	\$91,667

Student Fees

*comes from an activity fee

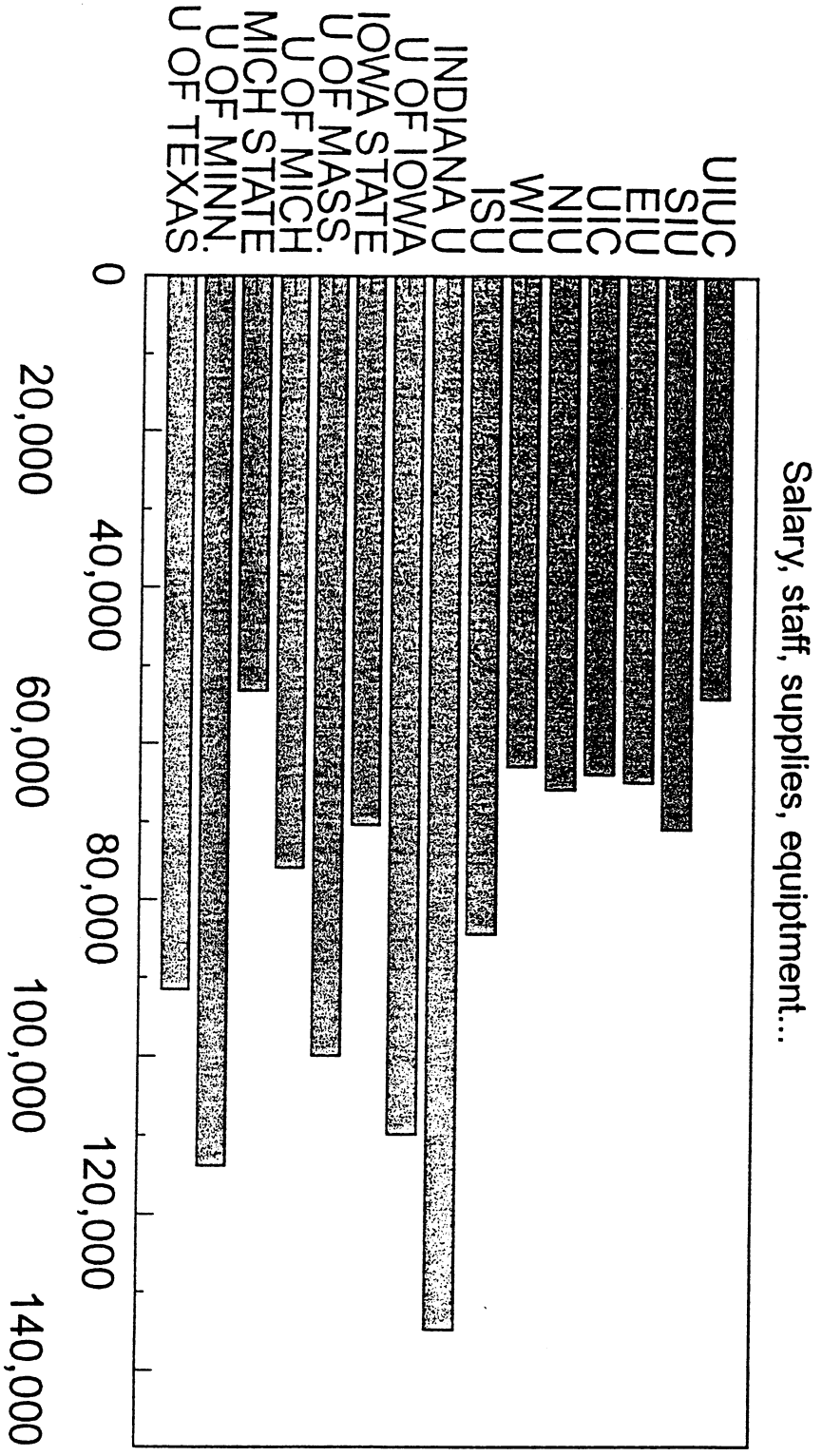
**advice is free; court representation costs (set fee schedule)

***ranges from \$25-\$250

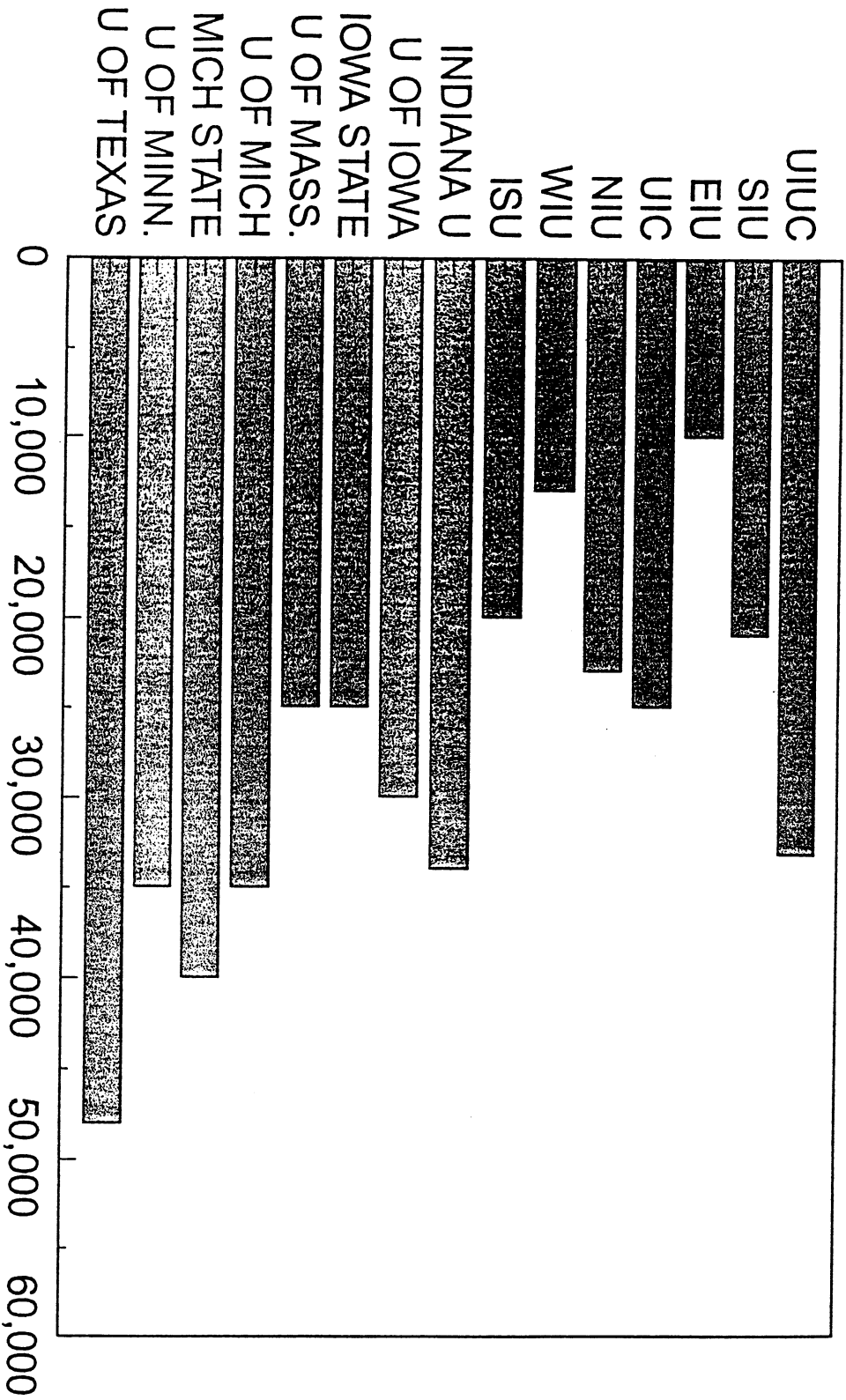
****fee schedule

UNIVERSITY COMPARISON BY BUDGET RESOURCES

AVAILABLE PER ATTORNEY

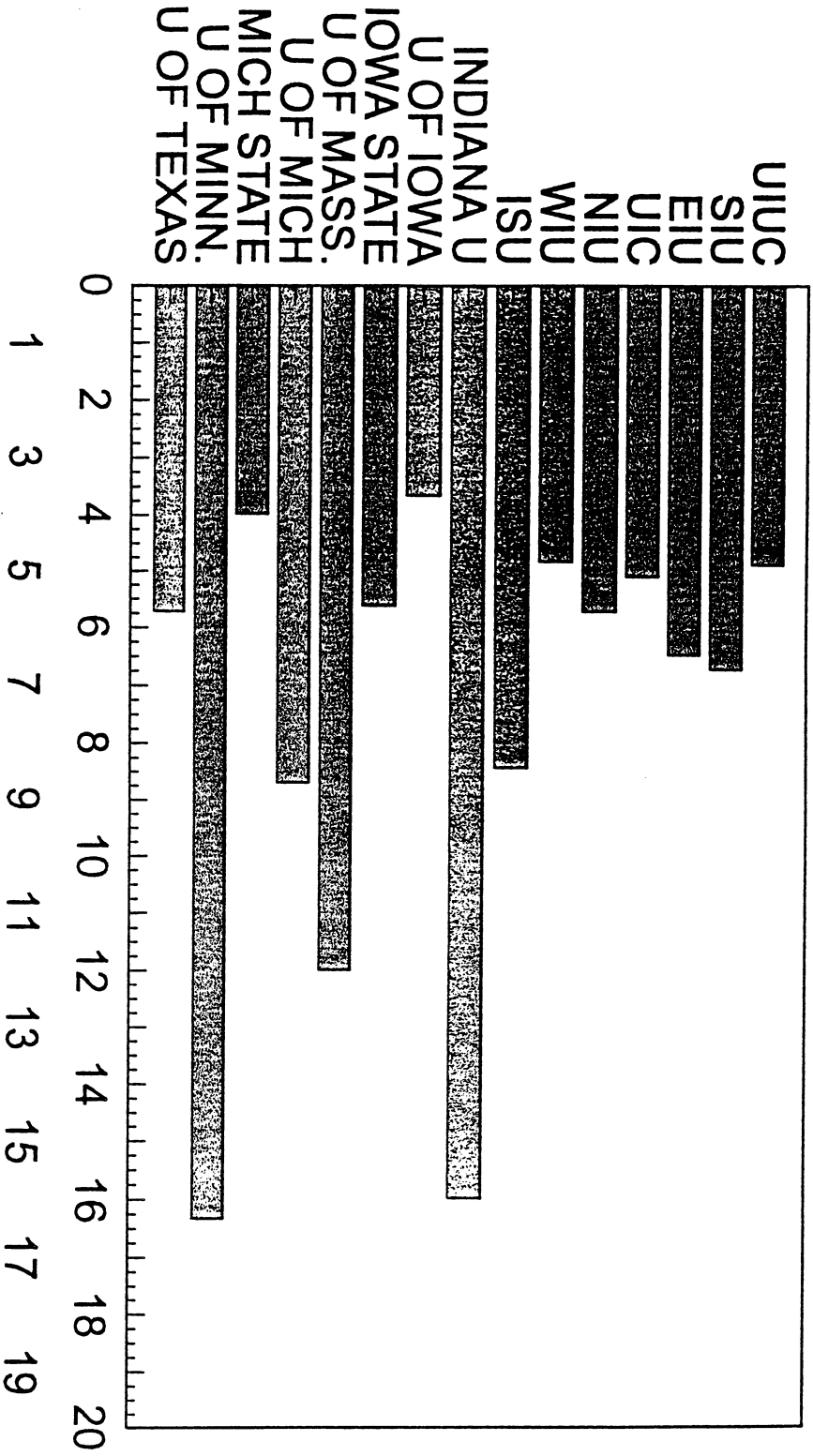


UNIVERSITY COMPARISON BY NUMBER OF STUDENTS

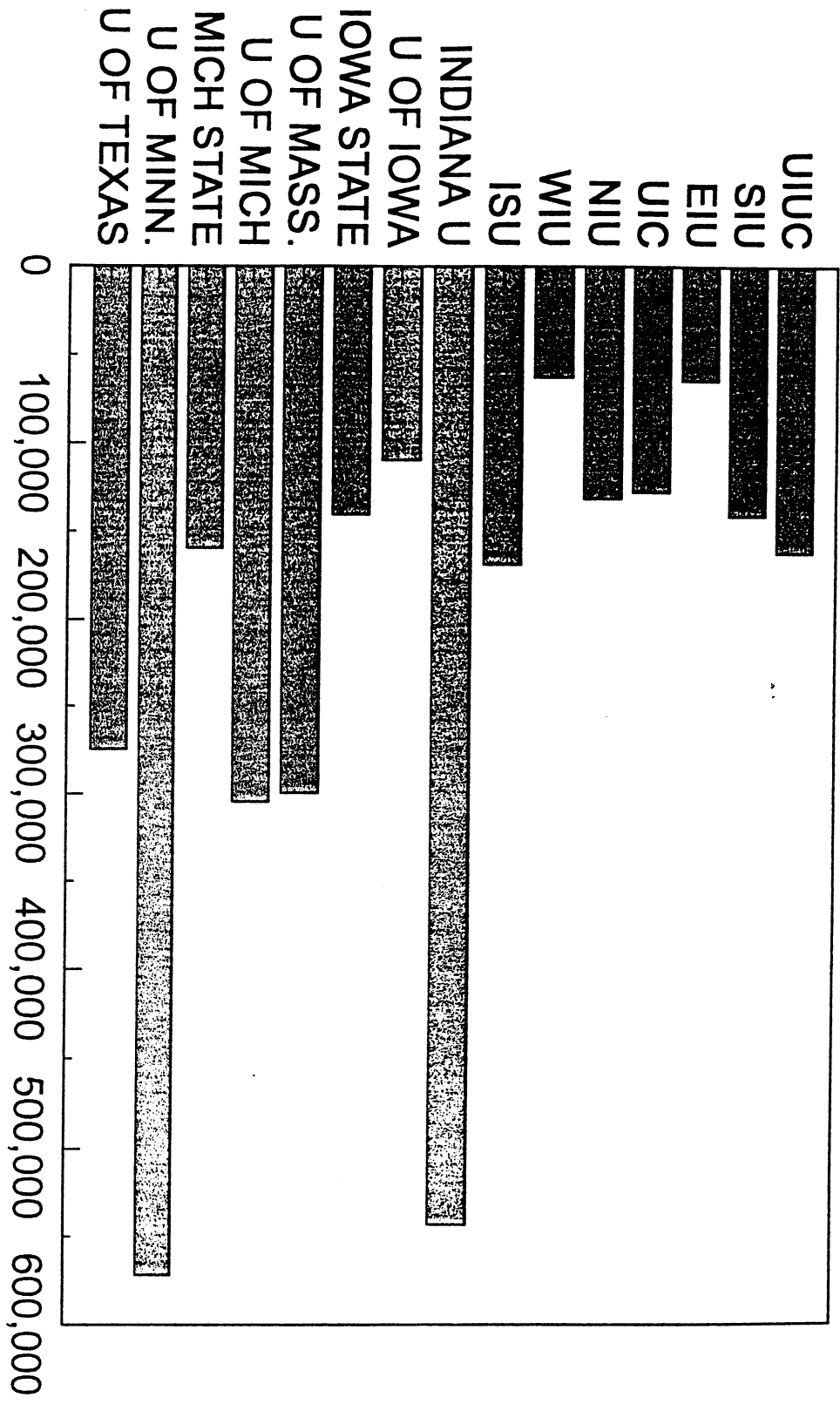


UNIVERSITY COMPARISON AS A FUNCTION OF

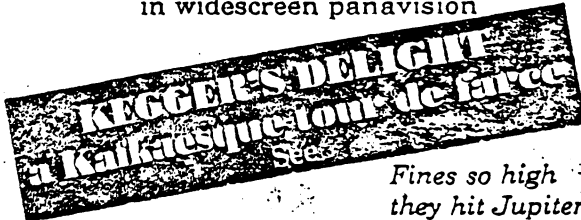
BUDGET CAPITA PER STUDENT



UNIVERSITY COMPARISON BY LEGAL SERVICE BUDGET



STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
PRESENTS
in widescreen panavision



★ 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

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
333-9053

Paid for by SORF

DI
83195

the issue

aug/sept 1995
Vol 2 No 1

Do **YOU** think you
might have a

legal
problem?

Contact
Student Legal Service
for help

(217) 333-9053

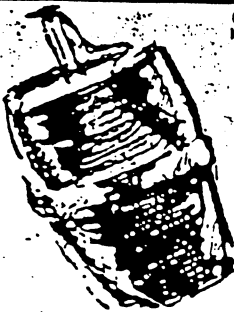
324 Illini Union Monday through Friday
1401 West Green 8:30 am to 12:00 noon
Urbana & 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm

Paid for by SORF

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

PRESENTS

in widescreen panavision



KEGGER'S DELIGHT a Kafkaesque tour de farce

See

*Fines so high
they hit Jupiter*

★ Starring: Bill DiNyro
Murl Strep

Rules Produced by:
Champaign City Council
Assistant Director and Enforcement
Assistance by: Champaign Police
Department

★ Costarring a cast of student back
lot extras

Production Assistance: Champaign
County Circuit Court

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S.H., UIUC grad student

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J.P., UIUC law student

Rated K - get your keg license

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
333-9053

Paid for by SORF

Diversion 9-1-95

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-9053

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-9053

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

MILLERCOMM**Electronic Empathy:
Encounters with Interactive
and Digital Art****Margaret Morse**Department of Theatre Arts
University of California at Santa CruzFor further information, please consult
<http://www.cas.uiuc.edu/millercomm.html>
Or, call the Miller Events Line 333-1118.Thursday
November 16, 1995
8:00 pmAuditorium
Beckman Institute
405 North Mathews
UrbanaUNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN**Vote YES on the
SORF referendum**

The SORF Board is asking you to support an increase in the Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) from \$5 to \$7. SORF funds hundreds of activities and events each year sponsored by registered student organizations, as well as Student Legal Service and the SGA Tenant Union. Because of inflation and increases in the number of organizations and programs on campus, SORF is now only able to allocate an average of 20-25% of funding requested. This \$2 increase would virtually double the amount of funding available to registered organizations, as funding would not increase proportionally for Student Legal Service and the SGA Tenant Union. And as always, the SORF fee is refundable.

The SORF Board fully supports the quality and diversity of student activities on campus. They need your help in order to continue. Questions? Call Todd Wallace, the SORF Chair, at 244-2418 or 337-5597.

Ad paid for by SORF.

ANGEL CREATIONS

Offer #1
Photographer will come to you, take 24 shots, and you select 12 5x7's. \$32.50

Offer #2
Photographer will attend your group's holiday party, dance, or other event to take pictures of individuals or couples. \$5.00 each (2 5x7's)

MAKES A GREAT GIFT!
344-0325

It's Hip To Trip!

Paris	\$189
London	\$219
San Jose	\$239
Madrid	\$269
Tokyo	\$359
Taipei	\$429

Fares are each way from Chicago based on round trip purchase. Reservations apply, taxes not included and fares subject to change without notice. Call today for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

1-800-2-COUNCIL

(1-800-226-8624)

Call or stop by today for a **FREE Student Travels** magazine!

PSI CHI / UPA

LAST SEMESTER MEETING

Nov. 14th

Rm. 142 Psych Bldg.

7:00 pm

PAID FOR BY SORF

THERE WILL BE PIZZA!

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-9053

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - Noon
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

Networking with OS/2 Warp Connect

By **Tim Sipples of IBM**,
co-author of the book
OS/2 Warp FAQs



Champaign-Urbana OS/2 Users Group
7pm Mon., Nov. 13th 204 Ornamental Hort. Bldg.
Door Prizes: OS/2 Warp Connect & More!!!

utilize it. "I think a lot of students would benefit from it," she said.

Adam Slahor, sophomore in pre-journalism, said he also found his Discovery program class, which consisted of nine people, beneficial.

"It was productive and a lot easier to talk in a small group, especially since we were freshmen," he said.

Slahor also said he would like to see Stukel try to improve race relations on campus so that there is less self-segregation among clubs.

Stukel said that he would like to see each of the campuses use their diversity as an education tool so that everyone can find out about each other and learn to work together.

He believes working to increase diversity and recruit people from various backgrounds is important because dealing with it is something the current generation of students now will have to face, and experience will make them understand it better.

"One of the important experiences that [students] should have here is the opportunity to interact with different

people coming from different cultures [and] with different ethnicities in order to begin to understand others' cultures," Stukel said.

Stukel noted that there is a distinct difference between Asians, Latinos, African-Americans, Caucasians, men, women and others and it is important for students to deal with each other in a way that "the United States will be able to prosper."

"Everyone is at least quite different and when you have groups of people in substantially the same numbers then you simply have to recognize each of their attributes and characteristics in order to have a relationship with them," he said.

If all goes well, and Stukel's ideas take shape, he said he would have even more reason to be proud of the thousands of students that graduate from the University each year.

"The most gratifying thing that happens to a president is to pick up a paper and see that a graduate of one of the campuses has been successful in the things that they do and it brings distinction upon the University," he said. "That's

the kick—seeing the University do well."

Stukel said the one thing he would like to see students take with them when they leave the University is "a commitment to make the world a better place to live in." This is evidenced in how much he stresses the relationships between different students and also the connection between the campuses and the people of the state.

Stukel believes he cannot emphasize enough how great he feels the University of Illinois is—how many opportunities it holds and how many things it can do for society.

"It seems to me, when [students] leave here, having had a superb education, being bright, having come through a very competitive environment, [they're] really well-positioned to make a contribution to our society," he said. "I have great expectations in terms of the graduates and what they'll do with their lives and how they will make a contribution to deal with the issues that their generation will have to confront." ♦

Photos by Robert J. Nesvaci

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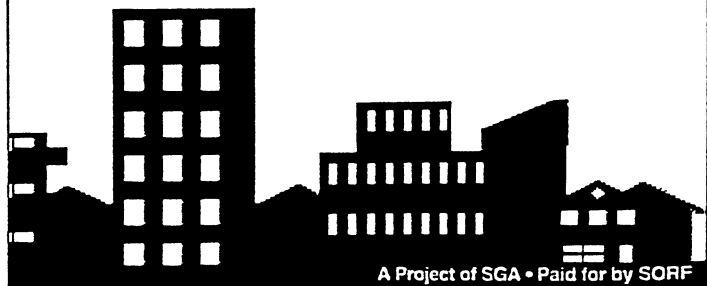
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ation, his diet improved and he cooked
re often. He also noted that, after he grad-
ed, he was "not living with slobb any-

of Musur looks forward to changes in his
ercise patterns. During the 15 months he
working in Chicago at the Fermi
onal Accelerator Lab, Musur said that
regular schedule allowed him to exercise
more regular basis. Since many of the
panies with which he is currently inter-
wing either have exercise facilities or
mbership deals with health clubs, he
acts regular exercise to be a part of his
graduate life.

In fact, many graduates find that exercise
important part of their life. Although
Telford laments that he no longer has
table the vast intramural programs
ered by IMPE, he plays basketball and soft-
with people from work on a regular basis.
inez, too, has found time to play in vol-
ball and softball leagues in some of the
sports programs offered in Chicago.
w people are concerned with burnout or
ng overworked. Rather, they look forward
he expected long hours as a challenge.
is a good thing. The Wall Street Journal

reported in Decmeber, 1994, that the average
work week for professionals is 52 hours, but
college-educated employees in their 20's and
30's should expect to work even more.

Musur said that he understands that over-
time and weekend work will be part of the
job. He is keenly aware the job market is very
competitive and that, even when you find a

drunk is not mandatory when you enter a bar
and decide to imbibe.

The thing to remember is to try to lead a
balanced life. Telford emphasizes that it is
important to remember that, other than
sleep, work will take up a greater amount of
your time than anything else. For many,
even sleep will take a back seat. For this rea-

People take jobs that they feel are below them, do a half-ass job and expect a premium

job, there is not as much security as there
once was. Telford echoed this reality, stating
that people must understand that a job is no
longer "for life." Rather, just as individuals
are "more committed to a career than to a
company," companies make "business deci-
sions" requiring the business to come before
the individual.

As for going out and drinking, most stu-
dents recognize the responsibilities of a job
will require that they cut back on these activ-
ities. If you tempt the drinking gods, you will
find quickly that working with a hangover is
no fun. For the incurably social, however, it is
only necessary to remember that getting

son, Telford suggests students should find a
job that "satisfies your intellectual curiosity
in an environment that allows you to grow
and thrive in a direction you want."

Certainly, everybody who begins working
will experience changes in their lifestyle,
whether they relate to drinking and eating
habits or how to spend newfound disposable
income. For better or worse, the job you
choose will have a big impact on the types of
changes to expect. Rather than feel trepida-
tion at the prospect of such change, it should
be looked at as a time for challenge and fun,
a time when you can see whether your
investment in the U of I was worth it. ❖

the issue  december 95

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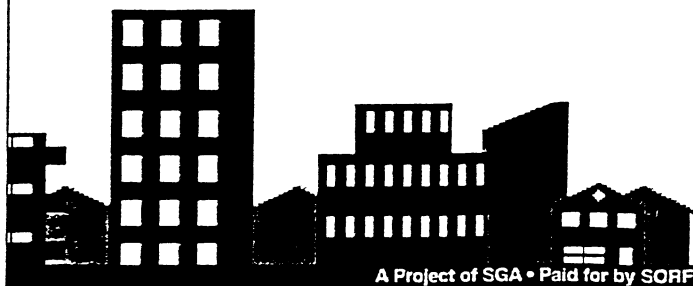
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th safer than where I've been." Summers noted that many students come to the U of I perceiving it as "hicksville", but he is quick to note that perception is false. "These students, he said, "They need to know what they've been taught [at home]. We have the same problems as big cities, just not the numbers."

Many males, like Echeverria, say they feel safer on campus and some think that the crime rate at the U of I is exaggerated. "I don't think the University's emphasis on safety [is] any... police coverage is an exaggeration and it should be ... it's excessive. Because the U of I is a public area, they tend to be more secure."

Most of the people here are just students," said Gary Schiltz, senior in chemistry. "The murder is bound to happen every once in a while, just because it happened [in October]. It doesn't mean there's a big rash of it," he said. To some extent, statistics support his conclusion. The murder of U of I employee Maria Anton last October was the first homicide on the U of I campus in over a decade. According to University Police Department statistics, in 1994, there were just four

reported rapes on campus.

But the four reported rapes do not take into account the unreported rapes on campus, or those off University property. Even those males who don't worry for their own safety feel a much greater level of concern for females on campus.

Echeverria recognizes the prevalence of sexual assault on campus. "Sexual assault is a problem. It's caused by the fact that underage drinking is almost a given here," he said.

Chris Calsyn, freshman in political science, also recognizes the added dangers for women at the U of I, "I feel safe on this campus because I'm a man. If I were a woman, I wouldn't feel safe by myself."

Many U of I males feel special responsibility to help keep their female friends safe on campus. Calsyn said, "I walk all my female friends home." Schiltz said of his female friends, "I'd rather them take the bus or walk with a group of people instead of walking alone." Orlando Arroyo, freshman in psychology, said, "I'm concerned about my female friends walking alone at night. I always offer to walk them home or to give them a ride."

But trying to prevent an assault and seeing or hearing one are two different things. Some men would be reluctant to approach an attacker if they were alone. "If it were just me, I'd probably just hit an emergency button," said Matt Stiak, freshman in math and computer science. Others had different ideas of the proper way to address such a situation. Arroyo said he would probably "beat the shit out of" a male attacking a female.

So even if we are scared, and our friends are scared for us, we are not defenseless. In addition to the variety of safety programs at the U of I, students can take action to protect themselves. Students use the MTD, call Nite Rides, carry a whistle and walk in groups at night. Women should also realize that most of the men on this campus are genuinely concerned about their safety.

"Safety falls back on the individual — the users of the campus. The first hurdle people have to get over is that they're always at risk. We cannot do away with risk, but you can work on it and make it less," Summers said. In other words, it's OK to be afraid of the dark. But you aren't powerless against it. ♦

photos by Lee C. Drinan

the issue 17 January 96

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Student Legal Service Housing Alert

- **READ YOUR LEASE!** All your rights are contained in that document. Any agreements you make with the landlord must be put into writing on the lease itself, or it is not enforceable.
- **DO NOT PUT MONEY DOWN** to "**HOLD**" an apartment **unless** you are going to sign the lease. You will **not** get it back if you change your mind.
- **IF YOU VALUE YOUR PRIVACY,** in Urbana you are protected by law, in Champaign you are not.
 - Under law the landlord is **required** to allow you to refuse the **CENTREX** phone system. The landlord **cannot** condition renting you an apartment upon accepting **CENTREX**.
- **DO NOT SIGN** a lease for an apartment building that is not yet built or is scheduled for renovation.
- Last but certainly not least, **CHOOSE YOUR ROOMMATES CAREFULLY,** their financial status can dramatically affect your life.

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DI HOUSING GUIDE JAN 24, 1996

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES PRESENTS

Shocking Apartment Stories

What movie goers are saying:

"Why didn't I check things out more carefully?" Sandy, UTUC Junior.

"I can't believe I have to pay my deadbeat roommate's portion of the rent while she is lounging in Florida." T.B., UTUC Junior.

"Boy, was I shocked when the landlord walked into my apartment without even knocking—barely had time to put on my underwear. My girlfriend about died." Jim, [last name withheld to protect the innocent] UTUC Graduate Student.

"If I'd only checked the Tenant Union file I wouldn't be stuck with the landlord from hell for an entire year." Susan, UTUC 5th Year Senior.

"The toilet has been running for three months doubling our water bill. All the landlord can say is 'I'll get to it.'" J.P., UTUC Engineering Student.

"The landlord deducted \$200 from my deposit for a carpet stain that was there the day I moved in. What a racket. I just wish I would have filled out a check-in sheet and kept a copy so I could sue the thief!" Nick, UTUC Junior.

"My stereo, TV and entire CD collection was stolen over break. If only I had purchased renters insurance." Shari, UTUC Graduate Student.

"This time I'm checking out my landlord before I'm signing a lease. I'm going to the Tenant Union and I'll have Student Legal Service help me draft a privacy clause for my contract. I won't be burned again!" Tom, UTUC soon to be Senior.

THIS MOVIE RATED "H" FOR I CAN USE HELP.

Starring real life University of Illinois students who have endured demented roommates, lazy landlords who can be avoided by taking a little extra time in searching for an apartment.

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ly turned around. While staying at a condo complex with friends, she passed out alone on a dock. When she awoke, she returned to the complex in an attempt to enter her place, #101. Instead, she knocked on #201, which was answered by a young man who asked, "Who are you?"

"Get out of my way," she said as she pushed him aside and went into the bathroom where she brushed her teeth and proceeded to get into bed, as usual. To her surprise, waiting for her in the bed was an overweight, middle aged man in his tighty whities, who was none too happy.

"Get the hell out!" he screamed, at which moment Fallah realized that she was not where she should be and ran out of the room crying. Matters only got worse when she was latter forced to confront the residents of #201 when searching for the shoes she left in their room.

Jamie Snyder, sophomore in LAS general, has also found himself in unusual sleeping quarters. When his fraternity brothers took him out for his birthday last year, they insisted that he down 17 shots, six of which were doubles. His stamina was slightly affected.

"I staggered out [of the bar] after my last

Wild Turkey and immediately spewed all over the street." Too tired to walk all the way home, he instead crashed on the stairs of a local church.

While our elders might tell us that drinking is self-destructive, it might not be as self-destructive as the things we do once we are already drunk. Recently, Primrose tried his hand at "gravel angel" making, invoking the age-old art of snow angels in the dry summer heat of Laramie, Wyo.

"I got gravel all down my pants and in all sorts of other places," he said. "There is not a whole lot to do in Laramie."

But perhaps worse than drunken humiliation is drunken hunger. Margaret Smith,

sophomore in LAS general, and her friends used to frequent Dunkin' Donuts while drunk and cursed with the munchies. Once, they noticed little tooth and finger marks in their pastries. They then looked over at the counter worker and watched him slowly take off first his shoes, then his socks and then pick the jam out of his toes. They ate their doughnuts anyway.

While the suffering lasts longer than a buzz, not one confessor admitted their moment of shame led to complete sobriety. And we must not forget the sociological value alcohol-humiliation holds: providing entertainment for other's is a most virtuous contribution to society. ❖

*i lay there for five minutes
face down in the snow
because everyone else in the van
was too drunk to help me up*

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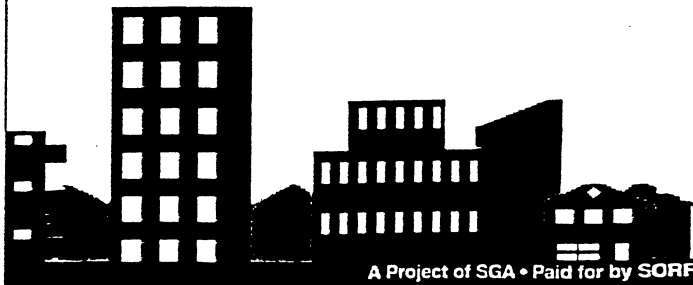
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SPRING BREAK '96

WASHINGTON, D.C.:

4 nights, 3 days
Bask in the warm breezes off the hill;
free fertilizer.++

BOSNIA:

10 days archeological study;
transportation, meals, lodging included
courtesy of UNITED NATIONS CORP. OF ENGINEERS.
Free sky diving lessons included.+++

TOLEDO, OHIO:

4 days, 5 nights of endless relaxation - \$398.00
tours of Rock and Roll Museum;
transportation via train (or if defunct, mule train).++++

FARMLAND, WYOMING:

Rent a cleared out ICBM Missile Silo -
the ultimate camping experience.
Call for details.+++++

Rent is an authentic film historical site.
Bring your own containers, no limit to the amount you can get.
Gas meals provided.
NO DOZE highly recommended.
Geiger counter available upon request. Not responsible for any glowing or radiness.

Although the above may be a little bit exaggerated, we at Student Legal Service 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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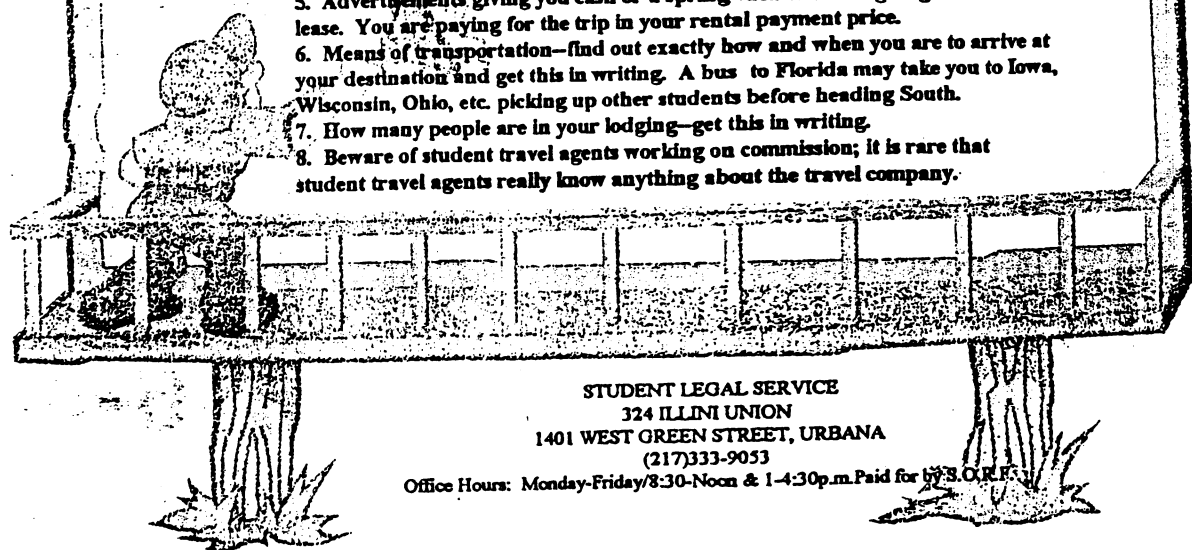
Rent a cleared out ICBM Missile Silo--
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Call for details.+++++

- + Room is an authentic first historical site.
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stereotypical notions that the European students had about Americans. People would often ask her questions such as whether all Americans carry guns, which she figures comes from associating them with characters in U.S. motion pictures. "They found out I was from Chicago and asked me if there were a lot of gangsters there," Rockenbach said.

McDowell and Rockenbach plan to go overseas again, possibly working or traveling instead of studying. In the Study Abroad Office, Bergren too has noticed a repeated interest among students for additional trips abroad. "We're seeing more students on a short-term program who come back for a longer term," she said.

Erin Cannon, senior in art history, studied last summer for a month in Florence, Italy, and is looking to study abroad again this fall. During her stay, she visited museums and sites throughout Italy in order to learn more about the painting, sculpture and architecture of the Renaissance period. Cannon said that this type of setting gave her an entirely new perspective on learning. "In the classroom, you see slides, but it's so different to see it in person in terms of size and texture," she said.

Cannon traveled to Rome for her art classes, and was also given the opportunity to visit places on her own. "Studying abroad allowed me to find that I could be independent in a foreign country despite the language barrier," she said. Cannon said she wants an internship in a museum if she makes a return trip.

Kelly Zurek, junior in accounting, is finalizing her trip to Quebec, Canada, this summer. "The process has been very simple," she said. "The worst part is getting motivated to do all the paperwork."

Zurek plans to spend six weeks in a language-intensive environ-

It's a big adjustment, at first, living in a different environment, and having to make all new friends- but it's totally worth it.

ment studying French culture. "It will be interesting for me because the French they speak is totally different than what we are taught," she said.

Zurek said she would like to have a career in international business. She's been wanting to study in a foreign country for a couple of years, but said that she always made excuses. Perhaps many students feel as if they will never get a chance to visit distant lands. What most of them do not realize is that their dreams are attainable. As many U of I students have already realized, opportunities to study abroad should not be overlooked. ❖

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Forum

Beware the legal repercussions of underage drinking

Welcome back to Champaign-Urbana! OK, so some of you are new here; in that case, welcome and listen up. Orientation introduced you to the University community, but it probably didn't acquaint you with either of the cities that surround the campus (in academia, they're referred to as the "real world"). Because all of you, even the most studious, will encounter this real world, it is essential that you know the rules and the consequences for their breakage. That way, if you decide to play the game, you'll be prepared.

The game could easily be titled "Ambivalence to Alcohol." The general mood of the cities, especially Champaign, is that alcohol is bad and should be avoided at all costs. Actually, after a couple of Mickey Mantle or Larry Hagman sightings on "Entertainment Tonight," I think we could all agree with that. Nonetheless, beer will be drunk, shots will be downed and even wine coolers and Zima will be consumed. For those age 21 and over, this can generally be done without any adverse legal consequences. Not so for the younger participants: for you, pitfalls abound.

First, there's "zero tolerance." We can't blame the City of Champaign for this; the State of Illinois passed this law. While drinking and driving have always been a bad idea, drivers of all ages used to have to consume enough alcohol to be legally impaired in order to be charged with an offense. Zero tolerance changed all that for those under age 21. For you, any alcohol in your system while driving can get you busted, including Rokitussin or NyQuil. It doesn't necessarily mean that you'll be charged with or convicted of DUI, but it's a first step in that direction. In any event, it means minimum three months suspension of your driver's license and a lot more income for your auto insurance carrier.

Then there's the high cost of being found in possession of alcohol when you're underage. First, understand what it means by "possession." You don't have to actually be drinking the alcohol or even holding it in your hand. Simply being within reach of a can of beer will suffice. Furthermore, if you're in a local bar (which is legal in Champaign if you're 19 or older), drinking nothing but Snapple and, at the request of a friend, you pass him his bottle of beer, then you're in possession even if it's only for a couple of seconds. If you're close enough to touch it, you're in possession.

So what does it cost you? In Champaign, if you're 19 or 20, that possession carries with it a maximum, non-negotiable fine of \$250. If you're 18 or under, the cost goes up to \$500 and is equally non-negotiable. If you cannot come up with the money within two weeks of getting ticketed, you'll also be charged court costs. This pretty much defeats the point of drink specials or trying to economize with Milwaukee's Best.

Now for the "ambivalence" part of the game. If you're 19 or older, you are perfectly free to be in any one of the liquor establishments in town. The owners want your money and the City wants your tax dollars. Even if all you drink is 7-Up, you're good for business. Of

course, if you're drinking alcohol, you're even better for business and excellent for city revenues if you're busted. Better make that when you're busted because the odds are not in your favor. Enforcement of the alcohol ordinance gets more intense every year and includes bar sweeps or raids, students "planted" by police to try to sell to underage patrons and other methods. If you think that the city's invitation to congregate at the bars, followed by diligent efforts to write you up for it, is a little confusing, then you're not alone.

So who needs the bars? They're overcrowded, expensive and the restroom facilities leave a lot to be desired. Can the house party be a better idea? There's no age limit and the cost is less, right? If only it were true. House and apartment parties are always subject to raid and can become a bonanza for law enforcement.

Typically, what triggers the city police to invite themselves to your party is its noise level. Any electronically amplified sound (stereo, TV, live band) that makes its way beyond the exterior walls of your apartment is a violation of city ordinance. No complaint need be called in; the police can notice this on their own. Also, except in Urbana, no warning need be given. Ticketing can commence immediately and it's not necessarily limited to noise violations. Once they're in, the police can cite you for a broad range of violations, including minors in possession, public possession of alcohol (if you're outdoors on city property), adult responsibility (service of alcohol to minors), purchase or possession of kegs without license, and more. Typically, these charges carry with them fines of \$105 or \$155, except for the keg license violation, which is a \$320 event. It's the easiest one to avoid; a keg license is free and obtainable from the Office of the Liquor Commissioner, a.k.a. the Mayor of Champaign, in advance of a party where keg beer is planned to be served. The others are tougher to avoid and, in some cases, extremely costly. Recently, a house party was busted and total fines assessed were in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Should these be upheld by the Court, many of those ticketed could be looking for a cheaper neighborhood.

So what can you do? How can you go to the bars, have a good time, while protecting yourself from being busted. The obvious answer is: You can't. The only way you can avoid being chumped by this system is to refuse to participate in the charade. Don't play the game. If you're underage, stay out of the bars. They're not that glamorous anyway. With costs what they are, violating the alcohol laws can make the difference between paying rent or not. Why play a game you can't win?

THOMAS E. BETZ
ATTORNEY AT LAW
STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

Forum

Choose your future roommates wisely

Do you have the dorm roommates from hell? Do you fantasize about taking revenge on your roommate who makes the loudest beeping sound in North America? Are you fed up with the roommate wandering around the apartment in filthy undergarbs? Are you the roommate who never does the dishes and feels insulted when asked to do your "fair share"?

It is half-way through the semester, and Student Legal Services has already heard many stories of students who are prepared to stay in their rooms until the end of the lease rather than deal with any more roommate conflict. Living together in a roommate situation is a fundamental part of your college experience, whether for good or bad.

The key to not having a horrible roommate experience is prevention. It is completely unnecessary for students to be apartment hunting for fall of 1996 in November of 1995, yet many of you are doing so and are locking yourselves into contracts with roommates you barely know. The earliest you should begin looking for an apartment is the last week of January, 1996. If you are determined to go ahead anyway, use the following roommate precautionary checklist:

1. Do you really know the potential roommate? A personal friend might be your worst roommate as that friend might rely on the friendship to get you to acquiesce in his/her intolerable behavior.
2. Is the roommate financially able to pay the rent? Remember, if the roommate doesn't pay the rent, you are then legally responsible for their portion of the rent.
3. How is the roommate doing academically? If the roommate flunked out of school (remember, it is too early to be sure at this point in the semester), you will be stuck with their rent or stuck with substituting their portion of the rent.
4. Is the potential roommate considering studying abroad or a practicum away from Urbana-Champaign? If this is a possibility, then by all means don't sign a joint lease with this individual. Those studying abroad should find a single unit or be able to guarantee a substitute for you.
5. Is the potential roommate someone you really can live with?

Until you share a living space with another person, this question can be difficult to answer, but certain clues indicate to some degree the likelihood of a successful roommate environment. The clues include drinking, smoking and drug habits of the roommate. If you are a teetotaler and your roommate is a party animal, conflict is inevitable. If these habits are evident at this point in the semester, there is no reason to believe they will change next year. If you enjoy having overnight guests and your potential roommate values privacy and is a bit prudish, it is unfair for you to impose your values on this potential roommate. If you do all of your studying just

before exams but your future roommate wants a quiet room for studying throughout the term, major conflicts will definitely arise. Acknowledging now that in many areas you will be incompatible will allow you to keep a friend while searching for a different roommate.

Before you sign a joint lease, it is wise to sign a roommate agreement that covers the foregoing areas of concern. The simple act of mutually drafting such an agreement can clear the air and prevent future problems.

If you already have the roommate whom you are ready to toss off of the third floor balcony, there are a few things you should consider before you give that final shove. Like a marriage, a successful roommate situation requires communication. Chatting with each other helps keep the basic relationship. Let each other know who you are and what is happening in your life. If something is bothering you in the household, don't let the concern fester until there is an explosion. Be honest in letting your roommate or roommates know what is bothering you. Talk things out on a regular basis.

At least three things can be done to keep communication alive and conflict to a minimum:

1. Hold regular household meetings, once or twice a month.
2. Leave written messages if you are not able to match schedules for meetings. Avoid blaming and judging the roommate at the meetings or in the notes. This usually makes the person defensive and angry.
3. Schedule a "roommate-only" meal together occasionally. This can facilitate discussion and resolution of conflicts.

In the rare event nothing seems to resolve the conflict, it is still unwise to shove the roommate over the balcony. Murder does carry the death penalty in Illinois, although it is rarely used. Life imprisonment is not really all that much better if you are convicted. It would be far wiser to get everyone together and schedule an appointment at the Center for Conflict Resolution at the Turner Student Services Building. That office provides trained mediators to resolve all kinds of disputes with a very high rate of success. A third party who's neutral can pinpoint the concerns and suggest areas of compromise and areas where changes will be needed to bring about an acceptable living environment. Don't despair; even the worst roommate situations can be improved.

Student Legal Services can provide you with advice before you sign a lease with the roommate from hell, but not after, as we are precluded from advising one student against another. It is imperative that you don't get into a bad situation to begin with.

THOMAS E. BERT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS LEGAL SERVICES

FORUM

Simple tips can prevent Spring Break trip sinkholes

It's November, and already Spring Break tour packages are being advertised in colorful chalk on the Quad. The Bahamas, Cancun, even Muscle Shoals, Alabama, certainly sound like attractive alternatives of the ice capital of the Midwest, where winter is settling in with unusual enthusiasm.

But before you grab your credit cards and checkbooks, remember that this is a major financial commitment. It is important to investigate a spring break trip before you buy it to avoid being one of the significant number of travelers who are hurt each year when their vacation experiences do not measure up to the package promises.

Despite its enormous size and economic impact, the travel industry is largely unregulated. It is also very complex, consisting of multiple layers of goods and service providers, transportation agencies, brokers and other intermediaries. Each participant has the capability of throwing a glitch into your travel plans, whether it be by negligence or outright fraud. Assigning responsibility to the proper party might be all but impossible.

What are some of the typical problems that can threaten to spoil your good time? One of the most common is the failure of the accommodations to meet the representation made by the travel promoter. Beware of phrases like "near the beach." You will be closer to it than you were back here, but it might still not be what you had in mind. Make sure you know whether you're sharing a room and, if so, with how many and will they be anyone you know. Find out if the cost of the room has been fully pre-paid or if the management plans on requiring a damage deposit upon your arrival. This year it would also be wise to inquire about possible hurricane damage. These are the kinds of things you might expect to be told without asking; however, with a tour package, leave as little to chance as possible.

Another common travel problem is over-booking. This is standard operating procedure with airlines. The U.S. Department of Transportation provides for passengers whose flights are over-booked, entitling them to free flights and / or monetary compensation. There is no similar protection for would-be guests at resort hotels, who also regularly over-book their rooms. Establishments that care about customer relations

finding alternative accommodations; others will leave you high and dry.

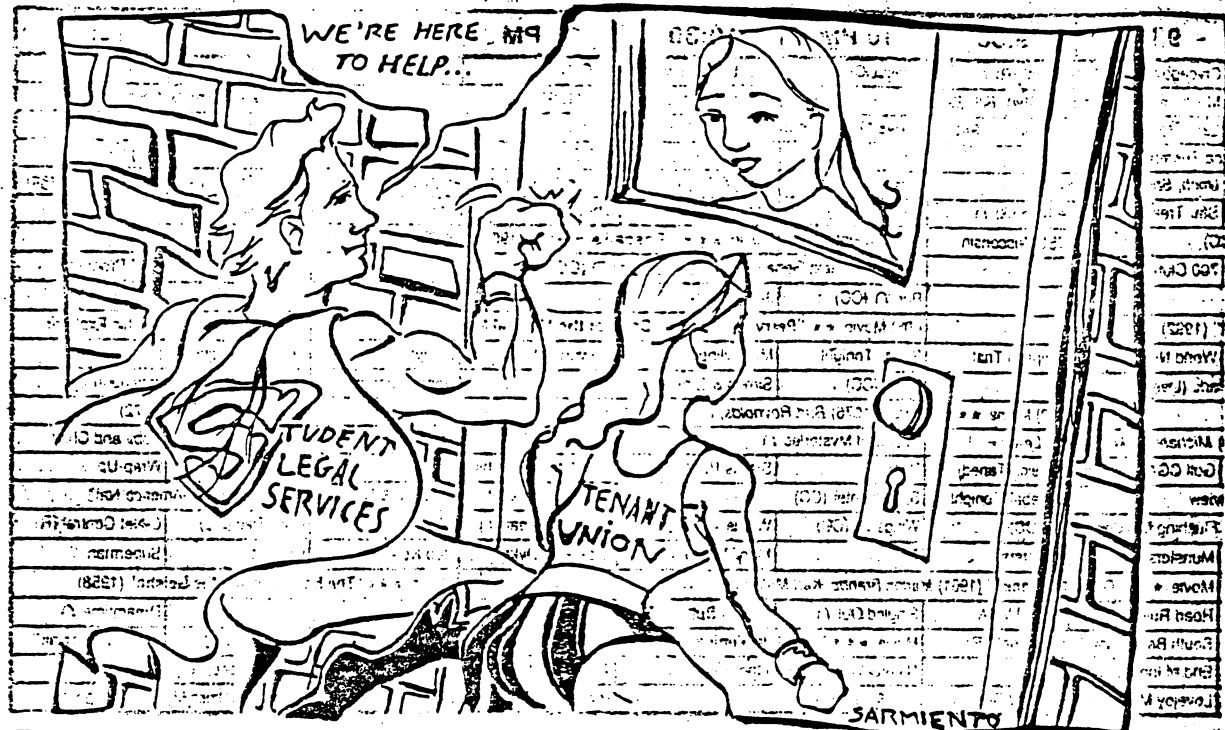
Excessive travel time is frequently a problem in spring break tours. Charter buses might advertise streamline service from Frostbite Falls to Miami, but neglect to mention that the trip makes stops to pick up passengers at every college along the way. Airline travel can also present problems and, unlike over-booking or "bumping" of passengers, there is rarely any recourse for missed connections. Always allow ample time between flights to allow for weather, mechanical or other delays.

How can you tell if your travel company will be reliable? Well, if your trip will be via a charter flight, you have certain protections from the U.S. Department of Transportation. These are primarily for the purpose of insuring that the services provided and the price charged are accurately identified and to permit refunds in the event of substantial deviation. If your travel arrangements are via another mode, check to see if your travel company belongs to a recognized professional association such as the American Society of Travel Agents, the U.S. Tour Operator's Association, or if your agent is a Certified Travel Counselor. There are not absolute guarantees, but should help keep you away from the truly fly-by-night outfits.

Finally, nothing can ruin a good vacation like getting busted far from home. No one expects that you're planning a steady diet of brown rice and natural spring water, but it would be a serious mistake to presume that alcohol laws in popular resort areas are either non-existent or not enforced. In every state the drinking age is 21. Punishment varies, but frequently mandate public service work, alcohol education and in some instances, mandatory confinement. This means that you might be making a return trip to your spring break destination which will not resemble a vacation in any way.

None of this should dissuade you from planning a trip over spring break; most of them are perfectly enjoyable. A little preliminary investigation can go a long way to insuring fun in the sun. When you're going to spend as much money as even the cheapest of these entail, it is surely time well spent.

This forum was submitted by Susan Y. Hesse, an attorney at Law with Student Legal Service



Editorials

Housing woes can be avoided

You've come a long way, baby. You, the average University student, have probably just moved into your new abode. If you happen to live in an apartment or a private residence hall, there are a few things you can do now that will save you a lot of trouble later.

You probably brought a lot of possessions with you, and some of them might be valuable. We (your good friends on the DI edit board) want to point out that some of the thieves in this town are pretty darn sharp. They tend to wait until students leave town to do any looting. So when you leave town for Thanksgiving and winter break, or for the weekend, you should take the appropriate precautions. You also might want to write down the serial numbers of the expensive electronic equipment you own. This way, you'll have a better chance of recovering stolen things.

You'll also want to learn if you're covered under your parents home-owners insurance policy or if you need to get your own. If you're a dependent, you might be covered. If you're not, then you might want your own. Believe it or not, there are disasters even in Champaign-Urbana. The Boneyard Creek (and much of the rest of the town) occasionally floods, and fires hit two private residence halls last semester. Insurance can help you recover your losses if your personal belongings are stolen or damaged in fire or natural disaster.

Additionally, you should realize that the landlords have a strong political powerbase in this region. The state representative for much of the University land has been an attorney for local landlords, if that gives you any idea. This is no shock because more landlords than students might have voted in last year's election. There are a lot of good landlords, but there are also some pretty crummy ones.

But don't get too worried: You've got allies, should you ever need them: They're the Tenant Union and the Student Legal Service. The Tenant Union will review your lease for free and tell you which landlords have a dark history of student relations. The Student Legal Service can provide you with legal counseling, should you need it.

On that note, you might want to take some action of your own, if a dispute ever arises between you and you landlord. Take pictures of your apartment now, so you'll have proof about its condition if you're ever accused of doing damage that you didn't do. Also, inventory the furniture and appliances that your landlord has provided you, so that you'll know exactly what you've got.

Following a few simple tips can go a long way toward smoothing relations between yourself and your landlord. But when that doesn't work, be aware that there are people out there on your side. Now you know.

IV. 1

8/21/95

Police patrol campus bars

Happy hour's over:
Officers crawl
campustown bars
looking for that
special someone
who's drinking
legally)

MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

As students return to
Champaign-Urbana for an-
other school year, so do ar-
rests for underage drinking.
Each year the Champaign Po-
lice Department conducts
what it calls "uniform walk-
throughs," where officers
patrol bars to find illegal con-
sumers of alcohol.

Sgt. Scott Friedlein of the
Champaign Police Depart-
ment said all bars will be
checked at some point, but
students won't be able to
anticipate a specific time
at the raids will occur.

As for specific dates and
places, it's random," Friedlein
said. "If a bar meets the re-
quirements, we won't go
back. But if a bar is in viola-
tion, it will be subject to more
checks."

Campustown bar employ-
ees said that the uniform
walk-throughs are not a prob-
lem since underage drinking
does not occur frequently.

Eric Meyer, co-owner of
C.O. Daniel's, 618 E. Daniel St.,
Champaign, said, "I can tell
you we don't serve anyone
underage, whatsoever."

George Hendry, general
manager of C.O. Daniel's, 608
Daniel St., Champaign,
agreed. According to
Hendry, "no one gets in un-

Bars

continued from 1

less they're 19 or over." However,
Hendry said, "Minors get beer from
their friends who are over 21."

Some students disagree with the
bars' assessments of the situation.

"Underage drinking is pretty
prevalent" said Jonathan Korén,
sophomore in LAS.

Jeremy Sevcik, sophomore in

LAS, agreed. "I was out and about
(Tuesday), and I can see where it
would be very easy to drink under-
age."

Tom Betz of Student Legal Ser-
vice advises students arrested for
underage drinking to "be very po-
lite to the arresting officer. Say
nothing. They've probably got you;
there is a very limited number of
defenses."

Betz said there have not been
many uniform walk-throughs yet
this year, but that they will proba-

bly increase soon.

"So far we have not seen evidence
of bar raids," he said. "We usually
don't see them in the first few
weeks."

"I expect, if history is any guide,
we're going to see a lot of students
busted in the next couple of weeks,"
Betz said.

"The easiest way (to not get ar-
rested) is don't go into the bars,"
Betz said. "There is no time that
you can drink safely."

DI
8-31-95

more Bars on 6

SORF deadline approaching

Make it quick:
Organizations need to apply by Sept. 8 to be eligible for University funding for their register organizations

BY AMY BRAVERMAN
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

For registered student organizations in need of cash, the Student Organization Resource Fee Board is willing to dole out the dough.

Organizations can apply for funds from the SORF Board until Sept. 8 at 5 p.m., said Dan Stoffel, program manager for the Illini Union and SORF director. SORF Board has five allocation periods each year, including two each semester and one over the summer, Stoffel said.

To be eligible for funds, organizations must request money for activities and events open to the student body. However, the money cannot be intended to support fundraisers, Stoffel said.

The SORF Board, which is made up of students and staff, decides which groups deserve money by reading applications and making sure the requests follow SORF's guidelines and restrictions, Stoffel said.

The money the SORF Board allocates comes from a \$5 fee students pay in their tuition each semester. Students can get that money refunded each semester, but then they are disqualified from using either Student Legal Services or the Tenant Union, Stoffel said.

"It's hard for us to work with the little money we have. One of the things SORF is considering this year is requesting that the student fee gets raised," said Todd Wallace,

SORF chairperson.

Last year, SORF had enough money to allocate 25 percent of the amount requested from about 200 organizations, said Wallace, junior in agriculture.

"Students don't like to have their money taken away from them, but if they're in an activity they get it right back. The more money we get, the better programs students have," Wallace said.

After organizations fill out the application, SORF encourages representatives of the groups to attend short subcommittee meetings in which they can orally plea their cases to SORF Board members.

These meetings help SORF Board members make decisions by putting faces with names and giving members more than just an application on paper, said SORF Board member Nathan Kaufman.

"The people who give a convincing presentation during those five minutes are going to have a better chance of getting money," said Kaufman, junior in commerce.

Organizations can use the money for activities they are planning, speakers they are scheduling, flyers they want to print or other organization-oriented events, Stoffel said.

"We look at each group individually and try our best to decide how much we can give them," Wallace said. He said the board tries to distribute money so that it will benefit as many students as possible.

Kaufman said most of SORF's money goes to Student Legal Services and the Tenant Union, both organizations based on helping students.

SORF itself is actually an advisory board, said Stoffel. The board recommends funding to the vice chancellor for student affairs, who makes the final decisions.

Political

by Jocelyn Park, Senior Editor

The Student Government Association. Perhaps you have heard of it before, or maybe you have no idea what it is. Most likely you've at least heard one of the many rumors or criticisms often associated with the SGA. Either way you are probably unaware of exactly what role SGA plays on this campus. This is where the dilemma lies. There are many opposing views concerning what SGA is and isn't doing and what they should and shouldn't be doing. The many conflicting opinions about SGA ultimately cause the stereotypes and criticisms surrounding the organization to persist.

The SGA has been a part of the U of I for some 15 years, yet many students are not fully aware of it or its role on campus. The association is made up of a 15 member elected assembly, a four member executive office including a president, plus some 15 committees. These committees range from The People of Color and Culture Caucus (PC3), which deals with issues facing people of color, to Academic Affairs, which deals with education at the U of I.

SGA is involved with a wide spectrum of activities and decisions which affect the student population. This year's Vice-President, Joe Cwiklinski, senior in economics and finance, said that in essence, SGA is here to "effectively and efficiently voice the student opinion."

Through stances and resolutions voted on by the organization, funding for

programs, and the continuous contact made with the administration, the decisions SGA makes are supposed to be for the benefit and need of the students that the organization ultimately represents. The conflict lies between the evaluation of what SGA has actually done versus what some believe SGA hasn't done but should be doing.

Projects for Success

Steve Gradman, senior in political science, has been President of SGA for only about two months, though he's been involved with the organization since the end of his freshman year in 1993. Gradman described SGA as a combination of representation and funding. He said the input SGA has on many items which concern students as a whole is one of the most important aspects of what SGA does. Along with the committees which are a part of SGA alone, SGA sends representatives to campus wide committees. These more comprehensive committees deal with such aspects of campus life as McKinley Health Center and Assembly Hall.

"We're the ones who appoint students on these to make sure we have student representation in every campus committee," Gradman said.

Though he recognized the importance of the resolutions and stances SGA has taken on issues, Gradman said that isn't

the most important task for SGA. "Our main focus is to make sure there are students in the decision making for this campus, that's really what we try to do."

Bill Riley, Dean of Students and Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, feels SGA has been successful in appointing students this past year. He said having students on the committees is important. "They can be very impactful," he said.

SGA is often in close contact with head administrators such as the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. When SGA feels there is an item which needs to be dealt with they often go straight to the source. Riley said student representation, "very much influences the quality and scope of the programs."

The recent Kinesiology debate is one example of an item that was brought before Chancellor Michael Aiken and the administration. Gradman, along with several members of SGA, discussed the importance of keeping the Kinesiology courses with the administration when there was a threat that they might be dissolved due to budget problems. "Because we've been instrumental in this, Kinesiology is still planning on having these courses forever," Gradman said. He added that he is still working out the official details with the administration. Currently, the fate of several Kinesiology 100-level courses is not known. These

one-credit-hour classes include such favorites as bowling, golf, and soccer.

Another important project SGA has successfully implemented is the creation of the Student Senate Caucus. Though there was some controversy behind the

formed because the student attendance at Urbana-Champaign Senate meetings was so poor. "We wanted to get student participation up," he said.

Gradman said many members of the Senate were not as informed as they should be and many were simply attending the meetings. "We wanted to create a more informed Senate and give students a little more power to do some things that people don't have as they had in the past."

Through the SSC, senators are able to become more organized and meet outside of regular meetings. In addition, members of SSC are more involved with SGA than Senators have been in the past. "They've been dead as far as Senate issues are concerned," Cwiklinski said.

With the creation of SSC, SGA can now give its input into issues facing the Senate. These issues will then be voted on and acted upon through the Senate. "They can be informed of what's going on, what's best for the students, they can discuss it," Gradman said. "Then they can go in there as a voting block and vote for what they as Senators believe."

Besides plans for new projects, SGA is given about \$70,000 a year to be used for programs, speakers or projects they would like to implement. In the past, SGA has been involved with partial funding and development for both the Tenant Union and Student Legal Services. Gradman said SGA was a catalyst in getting those programs started.

Gradman said there are many important projects the 1995-96 SGA is working on in addition to continuing to work with the Kinesiology debate and the SSC. Alcohol Awareness Week is one event SGA has been involved with previously and will continue to play a role with in the future. Another area SGA is working on is getting students more involved with sports events. Gradman said SGA has been working with the U of I's Division of Intercollegiate Athletics in an

attempt to boost student participation and pride in the sports of the U of I. The debate over the possible use of ID cards at both local and university bookstores has also been on the forefront of items SGA has been dealing with.

In terms of new projects, Gradman said he is working on an idea to raise the amount of volunteer work done by students at the U of I. The plan would involve having students agree to put in a certain amount of volunteer hours at the beginning of the year. At the completion of those hours, students would receive a certification and recognition for their services. Gradman said he also hopes to find new ideas for SGA projects through the Association of Big Ten Schools meeting, which took place this summer. At the meeting, SGA was able to discuss and exchange information with other Big Ten universities' student governments. This information exchange helps SGA come up with new ideas and new plans to implement at U of I.

The Dark Side

Despite these renewed efforts, many are critical of SGA's plans and promises. Mark Harang, senior in political science, said he's heard it all before. Harang has been involved with SGA since his freshman year. He ran for office both his sophomore and junior year. He is currently a member of the UC Senate and an on and off member of PC3.

"Every year they make a promise that things are going to get better," he said. "Not to discount some of their efforts on occasion, but it doesn't seem like there's a full commitment on the part of the leadership."

Harang said he doesn't believe SGA has truly addressed and dealt with important and salient issues concerning the campus. "One particular area that I don't see much concern has been in the diversity of the campus."

He said that issues concerning people of color on the campus have been somewhat ignored by SGA. "Some of the members of the actual elected assembly really do not care," Harang said.

But, Gradman said nothing in SGA's constitution states this as the job of SGA.

He did, however, say that they are constantly funding such groups, since one of the major aspects of SGA is in determining how to divide its funds. "I personally feel we do too much of that. In reality we're only helping a certain small group," Gradman said regarding ethnic speakers and events. He said he feels SGA should fund more things for the benefit of the entire campus community.

However, Scott Woods, junior in social studies, said, "There's clearly certain groups that get more money depending on who's in charge."

Woods was a general member of SGA last school year as a sophomore. He said depending on who was voting, some groups would receive money easier than others. "[But,] they would not fund things very easily," he said, referring to certain groups such as ethnic groups and the gay and lesbian groups found it more difficult to receive funding.

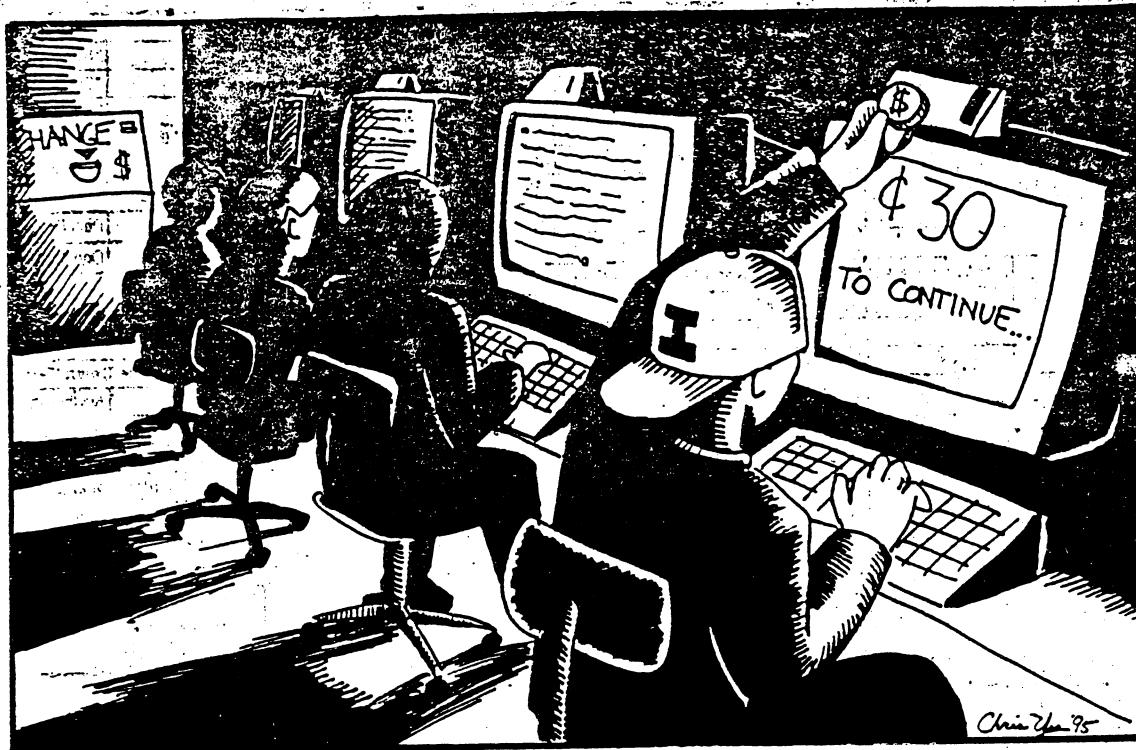
Ironically, though many students, such as Harang, criticize SGA as being nothing but a funding board, they count on SGA to fund their projects. Because of this, Harang believes SGA has been divided by what he describes as "color lines." He said when issues are presented to be voted on, they are often divided this way. "The problem is it's too adversarial, there needs to be a middle ground that needs to be sought," he said.

Harang said SGA should begin taking the ethnic community more seriously than they have been in the past. Though Harang does not see the racial tension within SGA as healthy, he said he could understand the "in your face tactics" often used by PC3 in order to implement their programs. Though he said PC3 has often had trouble implementing their projects through SGA, Harang said there comes a point when SGA stops resisting. "One of the reasons is the in your face tactics that PC3 has used," he said. "I mean it's awkward trying to strike this balance and this harmony, but it needs to be done."

Danielle Madise, 1995 alumna in political science, was an elective assembly member and was involved with Governmental Affairs the two years she attended the U of I. Upon reflection, she said she was also aware of the "clash of

the issue **15** august 95

Illustration: Chris Lynn



Editorials

Get tough on modem abusers

So the University is one of the best buys in the country. Number nine, to be exact. We still have to shell out pretty big bucks to attend this fine institution.

But students have it relatively easy, all things considered. For a fee, we are entitled to partake of many opportunities on campus: discounts at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, legal advice from Student Legal Services, condoms at McKinley Health Center, workouts at IMPE and electronic mail via the foremost in computer technology, the National Center for Supercomputing Applications.

Yes, many University programs are quite a bargain. But the University is not a bottomless wealth of resources. Students are entitled to two cold packs from McKinley per month, not per day. And basketball enthusiasts cannot hog the courts at IMPE all day long.

Likewise, last week the University decided to end unlimited modem usage. Computer buffs are allotted a liberal 20 hours per week online; more time will cost 30 cents per hour.

If the University hopes to unclog backlog from everyone dialing up at once, charging 30 cents per hour is not a very effective threat. In fact, considering what "real" services cost, 30 cents per hour, even without a 20-hour grace pe-

riod, is quite a deal.

But there are too many computer users who try to dial up at the same time, which makes it incredibly difficult for anyone to actually get online. Perhaps the University could charge excessive dialers rates equivalent to phone rates—after all, modems use the phone lines to dial up. The University would achieve greater success in quelling computer abusers if their monthly modem phone bills were \$30 instead of \$3.

Additionally, the new charges are not applicable to students who log on at University labs. Even those students who spend every waking hour in residence hall computer labs doing mysterious and sometimes frightening things on the Internet (like the student who sent President Clinton a death threat through e-mail) will not be charged, even if they're online every hour, every day.

The University should also be aware that more students might use computer labs on campus. Therefore, the new, 30-cent fee could just transfer the computer jam from modems to microlabs, which wouldn't accomplish anything.

If the University wants to get tough on computer users, they need to take a broad, sweeping look at the whole system on campus.

Judge tells landlord: repay tenant deposit

BY MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

A University student who took his former landlord to court after the landlord refused to return \$35 of the student's damage deposit was awarded a \$520 judgment Friday.

The litigation involved University graduate student Chih Chong Teng, who had lived in Gabe's Place, 1105 S. Busey Ave., Urbana. The defendant was Arvin Apartments, managed by Gabriel Omo-Osagie, owner of Gabe's Place, according to court documents.

After the decision, Omo-Osagie, who was also ordered to pay court costs, said, "I own too much stuff in Chicago to be concerned about this town."

According to Teng's attorney, Tom Betz of Student Legal Service, Teng paid a \$260 damage deposit when he moved into the apartment. When Teng moved out, he was told

Omo-Osagie would withhold \$35 from his damage deposit refund because the carpet in Teng's apartment needed to be shampooed. Teng then contacted Student Legal Service. Court documents revealed a letter dated Oct. 17, 1994, written by Betz addressed to Omo-Osagie, that cites reasons for the return of the deposit.

"... (Teng) along with a friend... shampooed the unit prior to vacating and thus your charge is unnecessary," the letter said.

Betz described the decision as "a message to Mr. Omo-Osagie and all landlords that they must obey the law."

Betz said that the award given to Teng was \$520 because, according to law, Teng was entitled to double the original damage deposit of \$260.

However, Keri McWethy, property manager at Gabe's Place, defended Omo-Osagie, saying he had no involvement in the matter.

9-16-96

Sorority to start week of service

'Greater Service, Greater Progress': Sigma Gamma Rho strives to help others

BY RAVEN HILL
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. kicked off "Greater Service, Greater Progress" Week Monday with a can shake on the Quad to benefit the March of Dimes.

"The week's theme is our motto meaning that we promote service to progress our sorority," said Tamara Gibbs, member of Sigma Gamma Rho and senior in communications.

"We want to bring various issues to light for women, specifically their physical and mental well-being," she said. Throughout the week the sorority will also focus on raising money for Habitat for Humanity, one of the national service projects that members work on. Additionally, they will host workshops on students' legal rights and women's health issues and self-defense.

Tuesday's Women's Health Fair will feature speeches by alumnus

Frances Graham and by Antonia Cole from the McKinley Health Center.

There will be several information booths on stress management, nutrition and cosmetology. The fair starts at 6 p.m. in the Florida Avenue Residence Halls Multipurpose Room.

On Wednesday a self-defense workshop conducted by Campus Police Officer Joan Fiesta will be held in Allen Hall South Recreational Rooms at 7 p.m.

"The sorority felt it would be a good idea to prepare women for potentially dangerous situations by teaching defense techniques," Gibbs said. "Know Your Rights," a workshop to inform students of their legal rights, will be held jointly with Student Legal Services and Tenant Union Thursday night in room 215 of the Illini Union at 7 p.m.

"In light of recent events, we felt that students should know what is proper conduct for police and themselves if they are ever stopped," Gibbs said. She also said the Tenant Union will speak about lease information and housing discrimination.

The week's events conclude Friday with a can shake on the Quad to benefit Habitat for Humanity from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

State cracks down on fake IDs

Spiker charged: Rehashed incident leads to questions about Ryan's political motivations

BY ALI GERAKARIS
DAILY ILLINI SPORTS REPORTER

Illinois volleyball star Erin Borske, 18, is being charged in connection with Champaign County's crack-down on fake or fraudulent IDs, according to Secretary of State George Ryan.

If convicted of the charges, Borske could face a minimum fine of \$500 or 50 hours of community service, the secretary of state's office said Tuesday. Possession of a fraudulent driver's license is a Class 4 felony.

Conviction would also result in a one-year loss of driving privileges.

According to Illini volleyball coach Mike Hebert, the possession in question took place in August 1994.

"I don't know why there

was an announcement today," Hebert said. "As far as we're concerned, it's ancient history."

Hebert said that at the time of the incident, general disciplinary action had been taken.

"Erin's developed herself into a great kid, a great citizen and a great athlete," Hebert said. "(The incident's) way over for us."

Hebert is not the only one questioning why the incident is being rehashed 14 months later.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, said he finds the time lag between the incident and the filing of charges suspicious.

"In my opinion, this whole thing has been timed," Betz said. "We handle false ID cases every day of the week."

Betz said, in his opinion, it was especially convenient that the announcement of 23 offenses coincided with State's Attorney John Piland's re-election next year.

"What a way to run for of-

more **Borske** on 6

Borske

continued from 1

office and give yourself free publicity," Betz said. "It's a way to get your name in the paper because you're the state's attorney."

But Piland said that it wasn't logical for it to be election propaganda.

"Elections are held on even years, and this is an odd year," Piland said. "If we were to do this as a publicity stunt, what year do you think we'd choose?"

Though the elections are next November, filing is going on now, and the primary is in March, Betz said.

Piland said the reason it took so long for charges to be announced

was that his office was waiting for an investigation to be completed by the secretary of state's office.

But Betz said the time lag between the offenses occurring and charges being announced adds pressure to the alleged offenders.

"That's insulting to have a pendulum hanging over your head for 14 months," Betz said. "There's something disproportionate between having your name in the paper and getting busted 14 months ago."

Also charged was Illinois golfer Matthew Gindler, 19, on a Class B misdemeanor charge on possession of fraudulent identification for the purpose of being served alcohol, the secretary of state's office said.

Gindler had no comment Tuesday.

Several consequences surround SORF refund

BY RAVEN HILL
STUDENT FEES REPORTER

Students thinking about getting a refund of their Student Organization Resource Fee might want to consider the consequences first.

Students have until Sept. 30 to obtain a refund of the \$5 fee, but those who elect to get a refund become ineligible to use the Tenant Union or Student Legal Service.

Additionally, restrictions in other activities may be imposed if the fee is refunded.

"There is more to lose if they get a refund than there is to gain," said Gregory Burdette, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

Dan Stoeffel, Illini Union pro-

gram manager, said that there have been incidents in which students have gotten the refund and then needed the use of Student Legal Services.

Because the fee does support numerous campus organizations, Stoeffel said that is an even better reason to support it.

The fee is used primarily to fund Student Legal Services and the Tenant Union. However, many activities and events sponsored by various registered student organizations benefit from the fee as well.

Stoeffel said that, when the fee was first put into place, it was designated as mandatory with an optional refund.

August incident at Sixth and Green streets nets pleas

BY MICHELLE COLLINS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

More than a month after an incident at Sixth and Green streets that led to protests by students saying excessive force was used by police, plea agreements have been reached for two of the four persons arrested in con-

nection with the incident.

Jameel Harris and Ben Bodensteiner both reached plea agreements on one count each in a pretrial hearing in Champaign County Circuit Court on Monday. Harris and Bodensteiner were each originally charged with two counts—resisting a peace officer and resisting arrest. Neither had any criminal

record at the time of the arrest. The maximum penalty on each of those counts is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Harris pleaded guilty to one count of obstructing a peace officer in return for a dismissal of the resisting arrest charge and a reduced sentence. Circuit Court Judge Donald Parkinson sentenced Harris to one year of

court supervision and 75 hours of community service to be completed within six months. After the year of court supervision expires, the plea will not be entered on Harris' permanent criminal record.

Bodensteiner pleaded guilty to one count of... more Court on 6

Court

continued from 1

resisting arrest in return for a dismissal of the obstructing a peace officer charge. Bodensteiner received a sentence identical to Harris'. Both are also required to submit letters of apology within six months. Bodensteiner and Harris have 30 days to repeal their guilty pleas, if they choose. If that is done, further action will be determined by the court.

The men were arrested in late August following a Campustown incident at the corner of Sixth and Green streets in Champaign. The incident began when Harris' dog, which Harris said has since been put to sleep, jumped in front of an in-line skater on the sidewalk.

The skater tripped and several police officers responded to the incident. The situation escalated and resulted in allegations by witnesses of excessive force used by the Champaign Police. The police department denied that excessive force was used.

Witnesses of the event originally questioned the lawfulness of the

original arrests, but Champaign Police said it is a crime to resist any arrest. Parkinson echoed that statement in court Monday, as he handed down Bodensteiner's sentence.

"Even if (the officer) was incorrect—and I'm not saying he was—but it is unlawful to resist the arrest by a police officer," Parkinson said.

Attorney Tom Betz represented Bodensteiner, who is a University student, and said the plea agreement was made to best accommodate Bodensteiner's wishes. Bodensteiner is an excellent student, Betz said, and he wanted to get the case completed without anything on his permanent criminal record.

Betz said the agreement reached between he, his client and the state's attorney's office was one he was happy with, especially considering the nature of the charges against Bodensteiner. He added that a charge such as resisting arrest is very vague, and it would be relatively easy for the police to make a case against Bodensteiner.

"It's a shame that the incident ever happened," Betz said, adding that after reading police reports he had some questions as to the appropriateness of the police departmen-

t's level of response. Betz classified the offense that started the whole chain of events as "about two steps above spitting on the sidewalk" and said about the reaction of police: "You'd think we were dealing with a major drug deal or a shoot-out."

Betz said he thinks the incident could have taken care of itself initially and that the police, although they were doing their job, acted overzealously. He added that he hopes something positive can come out of the entire incident.

"We still have a problem with police / student relations on campus," Betz said, adding that he hopes this incident will lead to a better effort by police to gather input from the campus community.

The other two men arrested in connection with the incident still have pending court dates. University student Glenn Harston's pre-trial hearing is set for Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. The next court appearance for Urbana attorney Burnell Dixon II is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 9:00 a.m. A petition to revoke Dixon's probation for a previous incident will be reviewed at this time.

Daily Illini senior writer Will Leitch contributed to this report.

Piland serves ID charges, politics

Politics are very tricky. Political hopefuls are not procrastinators: Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and many others announced their bids for the presidency more than a year before the Republican primary, which is more than six months before the actual election. What a business.

The presidency isn't the only office up for grabs next year. So is the position of Champaign County State's Attorney. We have to wonder if State's Attorney John Piland began his re-election campaign last Tuesday when 23 minors were officially charged in a statewide crack-down on fake IDs. The crackdown was launched by Secretary of State George Ryan's office.

At Tuesday's press conference, Piland, flanked by Ryan, said, "Today's announcement does not conclude anything. This is really a beginning."

A beginning, he said. How interesting. According to public records, many of the "culprits" were cited more than a year ago, and the

most recent—the alleged ringleader of the fake ID scam—was cited in March of this year. So why did the parties involved wait until last week to issue court summons?

And why did Piland and Ryan hold a press conference about the offenses, many of which were misdemeanors? Press conferences usually aren't held about a number of petty crimes. If Ryan and Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley held a similar press conference up north, they would have been laughed out from behind the podium.

The accused minors' rights to due process were held up because of a loophole in the law—due process involves the amount of time lapsed from *being charged* to appearing in court.

This seems suspiciously like politics in action. And because of it, students can't seem to win in Champaign County.

Maybe Piland will.

open forum to educate,
n and enliven the entire
University of Illinois
community"

the Daily Illini



ie 125, No. 32

INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

October 4, 1995

WEDNESDAY

Acquittal: The Juice is loose

Community reaction split

While most saw it coming, the Simpson verdict has everybody talking

BY MIKE CETERA
CITY-STATE EDITOR

Community reaction to the acquittal of O.J. Simpson Tuesday on charges that he murdered his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman was anything but that of surprise.

While reaction to the not guilty verdict was lukewarm, most believed that it was inevitable.

"It would have been inexcusable to find him guilty," said Tom Betz, an attorney with Student Legal Services.

Referring to the prosecution's case, Betz said, "They did a lousy job ... This one, I think, was so obvious."

However, Champaign County State's Attorney John Piland and University Law Professor Andrew Leipold disagreed, saying the prosecution did the best they could with the evidence the police collected.

"I don't have any criticisms with how the case was tried," Piland said.

"I think it's obvious now that the jury made up its mind a long time ago," Leipold said. "I thought the prosecution did a very good job."

Both Betz and Shirley Hatchett, associate

more Reaction on 6.

React

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professor of sociology, questioned the case presented by the Los Angeles Police Department and the prosecution, including the handling of evidence and the use of testimony of Mark Fuhrman, an officer accused of perjuring himself when he said he hadn't used racial slurs in the last ten years.

"Why are we putting a Mark Fuhrman on the stand?" Betz said.

"You have that one person who scaled the wall ... pointed out as a racist," Hatchett said. "It played right in with the history of what has happened in the United States with race."

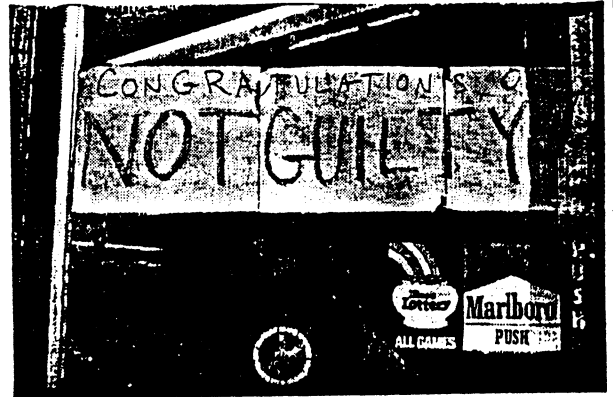
But Piland said Fuhrman had to be put on the stand because he was one of the people that discovered the glove at Simpson's residence.

"(The defense) was very successful in playing the Fuhrman fiasco," Piland said.

"(Simpson is) walking because someone fumbled the football, so to speak," Betz said.

While few were surprised with the outcome of the trial, most also agreed that the acquittal doesn't mean Simpson is innocent of the murders.

Piland said because of the strong evidence surrounding the gloves, the footprints near the murder scene and Simpson's past history involving spousal abuse, he believes Simpson committed the crimes.



JOHN J. KIM THE DAILY ILLINI

A sign displaying the reaction to O.J. Simpson's acquittal of double murder charges adorns the exit door at Home Town Pantry, 601 E. Green St., Champaign, Tuesday afternoon.

"The stats show that two out of five women that are murdered are murdered by their husbands," he said.

Betz also said he thought Simpson did commit the murders, but said the state did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he is guilty.

"In my heart I believe O.J. Simpson is a murderer," he said.

"The defense obviously won ... by definition they did a very good job," Leipold said.

"Whether in fact O.J. is innocent rather than not guilty is an entirely different question."

There was also disagreement as to the reasons why Simpson was ac-

quitted. "I think that the biggest factor was money," Leipold said. Simpson could afford to pursue all avenues, and having 100 claims of why he is innocent helped the defense tremendously, he said.

"I think the fact that he's a generally likeable guy (helped)," Leipold said.

The overriding factor for many, however, was the belief that the prosecution left some doubt in the minds of the jurors.

"Reasonable doubt is the issue," Hatchett said.

Group asserts stand: allow video in courts

See you in court!
Resolution objects to
ban of electronic
media in Illinois
courtrooms

BY STEPHANIE HUGHES

WITH WIRE REPORTS

With recent cases like the O.J. Simpson trial attracting immense media attention, many people, including local officials who closely work in the criminal justice system, are now debating the importance of cameras in the courtroom.

Currently, no electronic media are allowed to broadcast from courtrooms in Illinois. Last Saturday, the Illinois News and Broadcasters Association met in Springfield and reaffirmed its long-held position that cameras and microphones have a rightful place in the courtroom.

While Illinois is one of 10 states that do not allow audio and video coverage of trials, an INBA resolution states that cameras and microphones do nothing more than record courtroom proceedings. INBA said they will continue to push for cameras and microphones in Illinois courtrooms, despite the fallout from the O.J. Simpson trial.

"The public wrongfully blames the camera and the microphone inside the courtroom for what they don't like outside the courtroom," the resolution said. "However, the cameras and the microphones are the unemotional carriers of truth about what is happening inside the

courtroom."

Andrew Leipold, assistant law professor, said he is not convinced one way or another that recording devices in the courtroom would impede justice. Cameras at the appellate level would be an asset, he said.

"At the appeals level in the Supreme Court or Illinois Supreme Court, (recording devices) would not impede justice and could be of great educational value, as it would give people a better understanding of how the appellate system works," he said.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Service, said he did not think cameras in the courtroom would impede justice. Betz said that, while cameras in the courtroom would affect people's reactions, "a responsible judge" would not let the media get out of hand.

He also said public business, such as trials, should be done in public. Betz said while a court stenographer cannot take down facial expressions and body language, people "can't hide from the camera."

However, local criminal defense attorney J. Steven Beckett disagreed.

Beckett said cameras in the courtroom are not a good idea because the focus is shifted from the facts and what the witnesses are saying to how the case appears on camera.

Beckett also said that, while recording devices have the potential to be a source of greater public knowledge, a recording device "changes the atmosphere of the courtroom," making all parties involved suddenly part of a public spectacle.

UI students set to vote on three fee questions

By The News-Gazette

URBANA — University of Illinois students will head to the polls this week to decide whether to raise two of their fees and reduce a third.

A two-day referendum begins Tuesday on three fee questions, including one that asks students to pay for an \$8.5 million renovation of the UI Assembly Hall.

The project — to expand the Assembly Hall's storage space, loading docks and locker rooms — would raise student fees by \$10 to \$12 a semester, starting in fall 1998.

Assembly Hall officials say the renovation would help the arena attract bigger shows. Many student government leaders back the project, but others say the UI athletic department or Champaign-Urbana residents should share in the cost.

Students already pay for about

40 percent of the Assembly Hall's budget, receiving ticket discounts and other benefits in return.

Students also will vote on a \$2 increase in the Student Organization Resource Fee, which is now \$5 per semester. Two-thirds of the fee supports Student Legal Services and the Tenant Union, and the remainder funds activities sponsored by hundreds of student organizations.

Finally, students will be asked if they'd like to reduce the Student Government Association fee from \$2 to \$1 a year. Some student leaders say the money isn't needed and has turned the SGA into a funding board.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Undergraduate Library, the Illini Orange snack bar, and the southwest entrance of the Illini Union.

News Gazette

11/03/95

Referendums to affect allocation of fees

'Come out and vote':

Assembly Hall renovations await approved increase in student fee

BY DEBORAH MORA
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

Assembly Hall is lacking, and students be backing?

On Tuesday and Wednesday students will have the chance to vote for many items on a referendum, including one regarding student fee increase of approximately \$10 to \$12 per semester, effective Fall 1998, to fund the renovations of Assembly Hall's loading dock, locker / dressing rooms and storage areas.

From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days, all full-time students—undergraduate and graduate—will be able to vote at the southwest corner of the Illini Union, the Illini Orange and the tunnel connecting the Undergraduate and Main libraries.

In order to vote, students must bring their IDs, which will be "swiped" through an electronic machine to prevent people from voting multiple times or at different polling places, said Matt Ducatt, adviser to the Student Election Commission.

WAY:

"Do you support an increase in student fees, effective Fall 1998, of approximately \$10 to \$12 per semester to fund the renovation of the Assembly Hall loading dock, locker / dressing rooms and storage areas?"

The results will then be announced Thursday at 4 p.m. outside the Student Government office in the 284 complex of the Illini Union, Ducatt said.

Among the student benefits to be received if the Assembly Hall item is passed include continued discounts, priority seating through lotteries, advance student sales for events and employment opportunities for hundreds of students, stated an Assembly Hall press release.

Assembly Hall was opened in 1963 and has not undergone any significant renovations since then, said Xen Riggs, director of Assembly Hall. Only minor repair and replacement renovations have been done on the building since its opening, Riggs said.

Riggs said Assembly Hall receives 40 percent of its budget from student fees, Gene Barton, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said this figure comes from the general student service fee. The remaining 60 percent is derived from revenue from acts that perform at the auditorium.

sidered. They included a monetary gift from a donor, a ticket service surcharge, community funding and state funding.

Riggs said a ticket service surcharge would not be feasible. "It would drive us out of business," he said.

In addressing the community funding alternative, Riggs questioned the reality of "coercing" the community into paying for something they never previously funded.

The prospect of receiving state funding for the renovation project was also evaluated and considered bleak, with the possibility of waiting several years for the funding to be discussed. "The state budget is precarious," Riggs said. "Capital project requests are usually put on the back burner."

Riggs said information regarding the possibility of Assembly Hall renovations was offered to about 5 percent of the student body through presentations.

These presentations were for the benefit of the students to allow them the opportunity to gather information about the referendum, Riggs said. He also stressed the importance of student voting. "We would hope people, whether they agree or disagree, that they come out and vote," Riggs said.

Swapping funds? Changes in SORF and SGA fees to be determined in upcoming vote

BY ANITA BANERJI
STUDENT AFFAIRS REPORTER

Does money talk? Students will get the opportunity to vote this week on a referendum including two items regarding a \$2 increase of the Student Organization Resource Fee, and a 50 percent budget cut for the Student Government Association.

SORF was formed in 1978 by a student referendum as a student activity funding board. Every year the SORF Board allocates money to student organizations that sponsor University events.

However, the funds that form SORF are depleting with the increasing cost of living, and students are therefore receiving less money each year to sponsor campus events, said Student Trustee Chaplin Rose. Rose, senior in LAS, said 10 years ago it was easier for students to receive SORF funding because there were more funds available for students.

He said after all the SORF expenses were paid this year, only about 23 percent of the student requests were able to be granted by SORF.

This year's SORF referendum question will be worded as such: "Do you support a \$2 increase of the Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) to \$7 per semester?"

The other referendum question on the ballot this week is whether to cut the SGA budget in half by returning a dollar of the current two-dollar annual student fee.

"Do you support returning fifty percent of the Student Government Association (SGA) fee to you the student?" is how the question will be stated on the ballot. Recently, SGA has been battling with many student issues, including the prospect of SGA becoming a funding board.

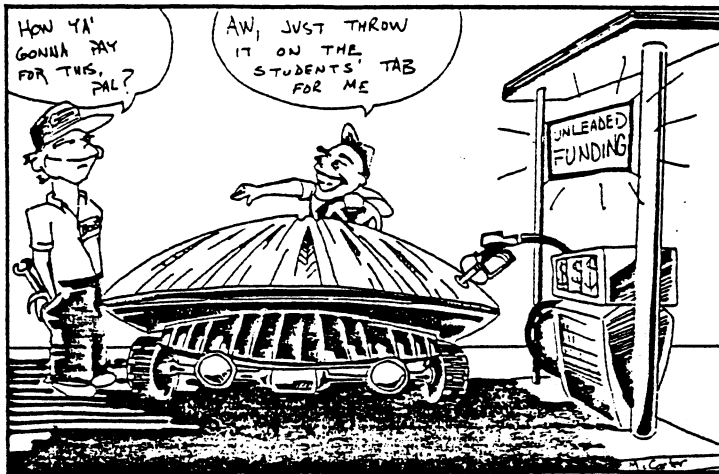
In an attempt to lose the label of "funding board," SGA has proposed the 50-percent cut to its budget, a budget that currently helps fund many student organizations in the way SORF is intended to allocate funds.

SGA President Steve Gradman said he questioned why SGA should be responsible for funding. Gradman, senior in LAS, said he thinks the cut will help in preventing SGA from being solely a funding board.

"I think we are losing the focus of SGA by arguing over how much money we have and who we are giving it to. SGA should focus on more important issues such as cleaning up Green Street, addressing campus parking and safety measures," he said.

However, SGA Elected Assembly Member Julie Riccardi said it is a matter of opinion whether SGA is labeled as a "funding board." Riccardi, senior in LAS, said she does not think SGA should cut its budget in half.

"Whether you want to say SGA becoming a 'funding board' is a positive or negative thing, is a personal opinion. When funding gets granted, SGA is sending a



Editorials

Vote no, yes and yes today

Maybe we didn't convince you to vote in the local school board elections last week. Maybe you had a test. Maybe you weren't registered. Maybe you didn't know where your polling place was located.

But you have no excuse not to vote in today's elections. There are three important referendum items that you ought to care about, because these involve current or future fees on your tuition bill.

You have today and tomorrow to cast your vote; your student ID allows you to vote so you don't have to register beforehand; and you can vote at the Illini Union, the Illini Orange and the tunnel between the Undergrad and Main libraries between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. With that said, let's look at the issues...

"Do you support an increase in student fees, effective Fall 1998, of approximately \$10 to \$12 per semester to fund the renovation of the Assembly Hall loading dock, locker / dressing rooms and storage areas?"

The Daily Illini urges students to vote no to this referendum. True, Assembly Hall certainly needs the improvements, and under current laws, students are required to pay for improvements to Assembly Hall.

But the reason we urge a "no" vote is to send a message to the powers-that-be that students are unwilling to simply become the automatic revenue source whenever improvements need to be made.

The keepers of Assembly Hall need to further explore ways to get the local residents and cities to chip in for repairs to a facility that benefits the entire community. Students should not be asked

Sesame Street Live will be able to be shown at Assembly Hall for years to come.

Because Assembly Hall is not allowed to run a significant budget surplus, it cannot save up money to pay for repairs. Students need to send a message that this should be changed so that Assembly Hall can be run, as University President Jim Stukei would say, "like a business."

Contrary to what some might say, voting down this referendum is not the end of Assembly Hall. In fact, it will give those in charge of Assembly Hall more time to explore further options, rather than unloading the entire burden onto the student body.

"Do you support a \$2 increase of the Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) to \$7 per semester?"

We urge students to vote yes to increasing SORF funding. In recent years, the Tenant Union and Student Legal Service—two very worthy organizations that have immense benefit to students—have taken up larger and larger portions of the entire SORF budget. If SORF is to continue to fund the diverse spectrum of registered organizations on campus, they need an increase in student funds.

"Do you support returning 50 percent of the Student Government Association (SGA) fee to you the student?"

The Daily Illini wholeheartedly urges students to vote yes to this item. In light of the fact that SGA has grown into a second funding board, and because this distracts SGA from its true purpose of serving as the student voice, students should vote in favor of this referendum item to reduce

Letters

Vote yes to increase SORF fee

To the editor:
As a graduate student, I usually don't pay much attention to student elections; however, an important question is on the ballot Nov. 14 and 15, which affects us all.

A referendum is being held to increase the amount of the Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) from \$5 to \$7. SORF funds all of the Student Legal Service budget and 80 percent of the Tenant Union budget. Each year, 10,000 students use one or both of these offices and another 4,000 students attend educational programs provided by Legal Service and Tenant Union.

At most college campuses you won't find any service like Tenant Union, where paid-staff work year-round to help students with landlord problems. Even more rare is Tenant Union's complaint record system to help students avoid bad landlords. If someone

does get into a legal hassle, three full-time attorneys work at Legal Service to give students advice and court representation.

Like any services, Tenant Union and Student Legal Service need money to operate. The costs of salaries, printing, postage and advertising have all increased in the last five years, but the SORF fee has been the same amount since 1990.

Without an increase in the fee, Legal Service and Tenant Union will have to compete with each other and with hundreds of student organization funding requests for pieces of the same small pie.

You can help make the pie a little bigger to ensure that no worthy effort is shortchanged. Vote yes on Nov. 14 or 15 to increase the SORF fee by \$2.00.

LOUI COVINGTON
GRADUATE STUDENT

Volleyball star pleads not guilty in hearing

BY ALI GERAKARIS
DAILY ILLINI SPORTS REPORTER

Illinois volleyball superstar Erin Borske pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of a fraudulent ID at her arraignment hearing last week.

Borske was allegedly found with a fraudulent ID on Aug. 1, 1994. The charges were filed by State's Attorney John Piland 13 months after she was cited for the offense.

In a Sept. 26 press conference, Secretary of State George Ryan announced that 23 minors in Champaign County were charged in connection with possession of fake IDs. Borske was one of the minors charged as part of a statewide effort to combat underage drinking.

If convicted of the charges, Borske could face a minimum fine of \$500 or 50 hours of community service, the secretary of state's office said in September. Possession of a fraudulent driver's license is a Class 4 felony.

Conviction would also result in a one-year loss of driving privileges.

"She's not guilty," Borske's attorney Tom Betz said. "She's been

charged with a felony, and she's not guilty of a felony.

"People are charged every day of the week with underage drinking, and all they get is a misdemeanor."

According to Piland, it is not unusual for a defendant to enter a plea of not guilty at this stage of the court process.

"It's generally what people do in arraignment court," Piland said. "I wouldn't read anything too much into her plea."

Betz said, in his opinion, the state's attorney's office was charging Borske with a felony instead of a misdemeanor in order to use her as an example in the fight against underage drinking.

"It's a publicity stunt," Betz said. "She's being charged with a felony because she's on the volleyball team."

Betz also said, in his opinion, she was being charged with a felony because the statute of limitations in a misdemeanor charge had expired after the state's attorney waited 13 months in charging the alleged offenders.

more Borske on 17

Borske

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Borske had no comment on the case, but said she is focusing her attention on other aspects of her life.

"I was upset at first," Borske said. "But I have other things on my mind to think about now."

Betz said his office handles many cases exactly like Borske's, and not one of those cases was handled as a felony.

"It's abusive," Betz said. "Every defendant should be charged equally. It's an outrageous charge to use."

But according to Piland, Borske's athlete status had absolutely no im-

pact on the charges brought against her.

"It wasn't even brought to my attention that she was the person that was on the volleyball team until after the charges were filed," Piland said.

Piland also said the goal in the statewide crackdown was to prevent the fraudulent use of IDs in alcohol sales, traffic tickets and even student loans. He said it wasn't his intent to use Borske as an example to deter others from using fake IDs.

Borske will face a pretrial hearing on Dec. 29, but before that she and the rest of the Illini will participate in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Saturday.

Borske said her court case will have no effect on her play.

Betz promises to serve UI students

BY MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

The newest face in Champaign County politics has made a commitment to work for the University students who live in the district he represents.

Tom Betz, who has long served students by offering them legal counsel as director of Student Legal Service, was recommended by the Champaign County Board's Committee on Policy, Procedures and Appointments to fill the vacant District 8 seat of the Champaign County Board at Tuesday night's meeting.

While this move does not officially make Betz a member of the Board, no one spoke in opposition to his nomination at the meeting, and a recommendation by the appointments committee makes the full Board vote a mere formality.

Betz's experience working with University students will be valuable in his efforts on the County Board because District 8 encompasses most of the University's

campus, and a large portion of the District's voters is University students.

Betz will fight many uphill battles as one of only seven Democrats on the 27-member, Republican-dominated Board. All three County Board members from District 8, however, are Democrats.

Betz fills the role of Bob Naiman, who recently resigned from the Board. A caucus of Democrats appointed Betz as the party's replacement for Naiman on Dec. 7. By law, newly appointed members of the Board must come from the party of the outgoing member.

Betz said his extensive knowledge of District 8 qualifies him for the post.

"I know the district extremely well ... I have a pretty good idea what student concerns are," he said, noting that he lives in the district and has worked with an average of 3,000 students per year over the past 11 years as director of Student Legal Service.

Betz also said while he is new to the Board, his experience in relat-

ed issues will allow him to serve the citizens of Champaign County well.

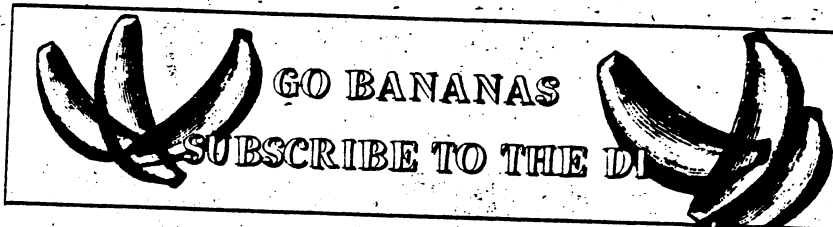
"I come to this board not as a novice," he said. "I come as someone who really has a feel for the district and the county in general."

Betz has said he intends to run for the Board again in 1996 when his term expires. County Board member Jennifer Putman, D-8th, and University student Suzanne Svenson, sophomore in LAS, have also said they will run for the two District 8 positions that will be available in 1996.

Putman said she has confidence that Betz will be a positive addition to the County Board, citing the skills that will help him serve the county.

Putman specifically mentioned Betz's commitment to fighting for the rights of all citizens of Champaign County.

"You can rely on Tom to stand up for constitutional guarantees for all minorities, and do so unflinchingly," Putman said.



DI
1-10-96

Pass the gas!

Just say NO!

by Len Thelen

Daily Illini features writer

Winston Churchill did it. Ken Kesey did it. Samuel Colt did it. Maybe you have done it,

too. Now, as a result of a new law, you can kiss one of the last legal highs goodbye.

N₂O, or nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is a weak anesthetic gas that has been in use since the late 18th century. Nitrous is used commonly in surgical procedures as well as in recreational use.

Most people have experienced nitrous for at least a short duration while sitting in the dentist's chair. Nitrous is also used in the dairy industry as well as in auto racing to speed-up engines.

One cartridge, or whipper, as they're commonly called, produces enough for about one hit. This hit is administered by inhaling the contents of the cartridge from a balloon. Each hit lasts anywhere from about 30 seconds to a minute, with users sometimes feeling the after-effects for about a minute longer. These effects include feelings of spinning or twisting, often resulting in closed and open-eyed hallucinations in the field of vision. Disorientation in both visual and auditory sensation is also a common occurrence. But as with any inhalant, nitrous does pose some dangers.

According to Cindy Zeiders, McKinley Health Center Dial-A-Nurse, the dangers of nitrous use lie in the potential for the user to unintentionally overdose.

"You're high for 30 seconds and you're having a good time, but if you get so out of control that you stop breathing, you're going to pass out," Zeiders said. With any process involving the interruption of normal oxygen delivery to the brain, there is the potential for brain damage.

So is this what upset somebody so much that they made it illegal? Not at all, according to the man who sponsored the bill.

Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said the whipper law, which went into effect Jan. 1, states that the sale of nitrous oxide for purposes of intoxication, as well as inhaling nitrous oxide for purposes of intoxication, is a Class B

misdemeanor. The law excludes the use of the gas for manufacturing or automobiles.

Bost said the main concern for the bill was voiced by the National Manufacturers Association, who are currently lobbying from state to state for the bill to be passed. The concern arose out of frequent theft of nitrous oxide in bulk quantities.

"Anytime the Deadheads would come around, these plants would be broken into and the tanks would be stolen," Bost said. "And each tank produces anything from 3,000 to 5,000 balloons which then got sold for around \$5 a piece."

Another reason Bost sponsored the bill arose out of concerns from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. SIU police busted one too many parties where nitrous use was a common occurrence, and the gas became outlawed in Carbondale. Users of the gas simply went outside the city limits where nitrous was still legal.

"Nitrous use was flaunted by students, who would say, 'You can't bust me, I'm doing something completely legal here,'" Bost said.

The Illini Video Arcade, 33 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign, is one of several merchants located near campus which previously sold cartons of EZ-Whip. Whippers were also available at Bogart's Casablanca, 502 E. John St., Champaign, and Urbana News Bookstore, 602 N. Cunningham Ave., Urbana.

According to an employee at the Illini Video Arcade, the store can no longer sell whippers. The store has also removed other paraphernalia, including crackers and the large and sturdy colorful balloons, which were sold along with cases of whippers. Those items aren't illegal but were removed because the store no longer sells nitrous.

A few area merchants still carry cartridges of nitrous oxide. This falls into the category of manufacture use, as outlined in the bill. Art Mart in Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana, will sell whip cream chargers to a customer who "appears to be legitimate," said Courtney Ballard, manager.

"If a customer looks suspicious and is under 30 years of age, we will say we don't carry it," Ballard said, adding that customers specifically requesting whippers would also be turned away. The determination of

whether or not a customer is purchasing the cartridges for making whip cream is left to the employees.

Lechters in Market Place Mall, Champaign, also carries the chargers and will continue to sell them to "legitimate customers," according to manager Jeff Legg.

"Lechter's company policy is to sell chargers only to customers with the intent of using them as a propellant," Legg said.

He said Lechter's company policy requires customers purchasing whip cream chargers to be over the age of 18, and that the store will check identification. Legg said the store hasn't had a problem with any customers purchasing the gas for the purpose of inhalation.

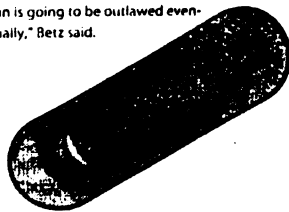
Do nitrous fans have any means of obtaining the substance aside from donning wigs and glasses and pretending they're old people baking cakes at home?

Unfortunately, whippet-bingeing has become a tad more complicated than just picking up a case from any number of local merchants who sold it before the law went into effect. It remains to be seen how the new law will affect the availability of nitrous tanks at parties. As with all illicit substances, if there is a demand, there is a supply.

However, in all seriousness, users sucking down whippers have to bear in mind that they run the risk of getting caught and facing misdemeanor charges, which are serious but not earth-shattering.

"The penalties for misdemeanor crimes carry a potential jail sentence of six months, court supervision, community service or a fine of \$200-\$250," said Thomas Betz, attorney for Student Legal Service, but he said he does not predict the whippet law to be of major concern around campus or to result in significant police energy.

"Anything letting people party and have fun is going to be outlawed eventually," Betz said.



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IV. xxi

Routine police raid busts 25

Unholy decadence: Bar patrons to appear in court after Friday's CPD walkthrough

Underage drinkers expected to indulge in the Campus-town bar scene were surprised by a "routine" bar raid by Champaign Police officers Friday evening that earned 25 people notices to appear in court on possession charges, according to Champaign Police reports.

The raids, which took place at Joe's Brewery, 706 S. Fifth St., The Clybourne, 706 S. Sixth St., and Bub's Pub & Pizzeria, 211 E. Green St., nabbed local and out-of-state patrons on charges of possession. Two people were found to be carrying

cards, which were confiscated to be forwarded to the Secretary of State's office.

All but three of those cited were 19 or 20 years of age, and thus face fines of \$250. The three 18-year-olds could receive fines of \$500 if found guilty.

Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum said he did not specifically order the raids, but called the Friday raids "routine," and "not out of line with increased enforcement we had during the fall semester," especially in the area of open-container violations.

Tom Betz, Student Legal Service attorney, called the recent raids "not in the least surprising." He said his office has been expecting a bar raid since last fall.

But this crackdown is significantly timed by the city to catch unsuspecting students, Betz added. "Students are back to cam-

TUESDAY

BEVERAGE BUST

The following persons were served an order to appear in court in connection with underage drinking at the listed bars.

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Joe's Brewery, 706 S. Fifth Street, Champaign, 20 | 6. Richard Jeschke, 20 | 11. Catherine Haggerty, 19 |
| 2. Jennifer Finnegan, 20 | 7. 1107 S. Fourth St. # 42, Champaign | 12. Heidi St. #304, Champaign |
| 3. Julie Traub, 20 | 8. Almee Willis, 19 | 13. Susan Powers, 19 |
| 4. West Lafayette, IN | 9. 611 E. Daniel St., Champaign | 14. 1207 W. Nevada St., Urbana |
| 5. Christine Wallman, 20 | 10. Tina Tilks, 20 | 15. Sofia Gupta, 19 |
| 6. West Lafayette, IN | 11. 501 E. Hadley St. #20, Champaign | 16. 219 Scott Hall |
| 7. THE CLYBOURNE, 706 S. SIXTH STREET, CHAMPAIGN | 12. Jenny Sweeting, 20 | 17. Rebecca Reich, 20 |
| 8. Chrissy Muehler, 20 | 13. Mattoon, IL | 18. 1107 S. Third St. #204, Champaign |
| 9. 508 E. Clark St. #206, Champaign | 14. Stephanie Stack, 19 | 19. Jacqueline Harris, 19 |
| 10. Lisa Guerra, 20 | 15. 611 E. Daniel St., Champaign | 20. 58 E. John St. #15, Champaign |
| 11. 104 E. Army Ave. #202, Champaign | 16. Bub's Pub & Pizzeria, 211 E. Green Street, Champaign | 21. Risa Pincus, 19 |
| 12. Carolyn Merritt, 20 | 17. David Wong, 18 | 22. Lauren K, Champaign |
| 13. 104 E. Army Ave. #202, Champaign | 18. 910 S. Third St. #809, Champaign | 23. Jason Welke, 20 |
| 14. Melissa Collins, 19 | 19. Johanna Cherny, 19 | 24. 58 E. John St. #11, Champaign |
| 15. 1207 W. Nevada St., Urbana | 20. 1207 W. Nevada St., Urbana | 25. Catherine Cram, 18 |
| 16. Julie Abhtling, 20 | 21. Suzanne Svenson, 20 | 26. 910 S. Third St. #114, Champaign |
| | | 27. Anne Sims, 18 |
| | | 28. 210 Scott Hall |

Campaign goes on: Svenson optimistic that NTA won't affect bid.

Champaign County Board candidate Suzanne Svenson said her recent citation in connection with possession of alcohol as a minor shouldn't affect her campaign.

"No, I don't think it's going to have any bearing on (my) campaign," she said Monday night, adding that she intended to plead not guilty to the charge in court.

Svenson was cited during a raid on Bub's Pub & Pizzeria, 211 E. Green St., Champaign, Friday evening. She said she met friends there, and sat at

BY MATT HAGEMANN
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

Raids

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pus—their guard is way down," he said. Suzanne Svenson, one of the students ticketed in Friday's raids, said she was not guilty of drinking. She said she offered to prove her innocence by taking a breathalyzer test, but officers did not provide a breathalyzer machine.

However, Betz said students do not have to be drinking to be ticketed with possession of alcohol as a minor. To be charged with underage possession, alcohol has only to be "within reach, dominion or control" of an underage drinker. Anyone sitting at a table, whether drinking or not, could be guilty of posses-

sion under this definition.

Betz called Champaign's bar entrance age of 19 a "set-up" by the city to catch underage drinkers, because "once you're in a bar, you're in the presence of alcohol."

Betz said all of the University students ticketed this weekend should make an appointment with Student Legal Service for legal help in defending themselves against the charges. For example, Betz said, if officers made mistakes in handling this incident, students might be able to avoid conviction on these charges.

McCollum, who is also Champaign's Liquor Commissioner, said this early-semester raid should remind students of city liquor laws.

To charges that officers unfairly single out some bar patrons for ID checks, McCollum said officers se-

lect a table to check based on their "best guess" of which table has the most underage drinkers. He added that the department simply does not have the resources to check the IDs of every patron in a bar.

To questions of the police resources being used to enforce liquor laws rather than pursue more violent crimes, McCollum said that enforcing liquor laws can alleviate other crimes. "Alcohol plays very serious accompaniment to other crimes," he said, noting as an example that drunken students are easy targets for assault.

McCollum said bar raids are "a regular procedure" that "will continue as personnel resources permit." But all bar raids will not be as extensive as was this weekend operation, he added.

Svenson

continued from 1

a table where cups of liquor were already resting.

When officers approached her table, she said they asked all the people at the table for their drivers' licenses. There was beer on the table, she said, but officers "didn't care whether or not you were drinking." Svenson said she offered to take a breathalyzer test to prove she was

not drinking as a minor, but police officers did not provide a breathalyzer machine.

However, Student Legal Service Attorney Tom Betz said the police do not have to provide a breathalyzer device because they were ticketing for possession rather than consumption or driving while intoxicated. According to Betz, minors only have to be "within reach, dominion or control" of alcohol to be charged, meaning they don't even have to physically touch the beverage. Svenson said she did not expect

the citation to affect her candidacy for the county board because, "(My opponents) can't use something against me unless I'm guilty of something."

Betz, who is running for the same county board position as Svenson, said this incident will be no part of the campaign.

Referring to his capacity at Student Legal Service to defend students, Betz said, "I hope she comes in (to the SLS office). I'll defend her to the nth degree."

Piland draws 'security zone' around campus

Forcefield: Non-university-affiliated criminals to be barred from university neighborhood

BRIAN WASAG
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Champaign County State's Attorney John Piland introduced an initiative Tuesday in an attempt to ease the qualms of University campus merchants and residents about the increasing crime on campus. Piland said the Campus Area Security Initiative establishes a "security zone" around University campus and part of the area surrounding campus. The boundaries of the zone are University Avenue to the north, Lincoln Avenue to the east, Saint Mary's Road to the south and the

more **Forcefield** on 6

Equal protection? Security zone prompts question of constitutionality

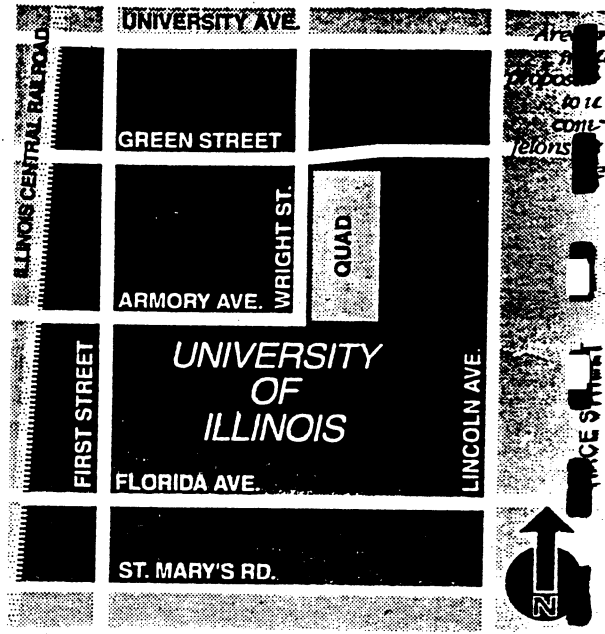
BY ED SIEBERT
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Champaign County State's Attorney John Piland's latest plan for battling crime in Campustown has drawn different reactions from local officials.

Among those opposed to the plan include two members of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Local ACLU chapter President Stuart Laird voiced several concerns over Piland's proposed security zone. His chief concern was whether it is constitutional to create a double standard for students and non-students, claiming the bannings violate the equal pro-

more **Piland** on 6



Piland

continued from 1

tection right.

"I'm very concerned about this plan. It's a style of law enforcement that the courts seem to think is constitutional," said Laird. "The 14th Amendment says you can't do what he is doing, creating two classes of people like that."

Laird also stated his concerns over trouble that those considering enrolling in the University might encounter should they receive a ban, as that would effectively prevent them from enrolling.

"It's just a bad practice. It's been

tested on people convicted of prostitution," said Laird. "The plan may ban potential students from the University for something that may not be a contributing factor to crime in Campustown."

Echoing Laird's concerns over the plan was Student Legal Service Attorney Tom Betz.

"I also see two classes of people with identical behavior but two very different punishments, with one class being banned from the cultural center and heart of this community," said Betz, who also belongs to the ACLU.

Betz also expressed concerns over whether the plan really accomplishes any crime-fighting goals.

"The reality is, those with this ban

can physically enter the zone without being spotted or recognized only because we don't have all the police to continually check everyone for these things," said Betz.

Not all reactions to Piland's plan were negative.

"The University believes that this is a constructive step towards improving security on campus," said Associate Chancellor of Public Affairs Bill Murphy.

Urbana Police Chief Eddie Adair felt the plan also has crime-fighting benefits.

"It will be beneficial to all of us in law enforcement," Adair said. "Anytime we can identify and work on a problem area, it's helpful; and I think that's the intent here."

DI Jan 1996

Champaign liquor enforcement policy soaks University students

SUZANNE SVENSON

Column



I write this week's column with much frustration. With all the bar busts that have occurred in the past weeks, I have been exploring the city's ordinance on alcoholic beverages in order to provide students with straight answers. Unfortunately,

the answers were quite hard to find. I attempted to get some information from the city, but was denied some vital details.

I investigated further into the issue, and after reviewing my information, I came to a disturbing conclusion about these bar busts. Namely, if you are arrested for "purchases, possession of alcoholic liquors by person less than 21 years old but at least 19 years old," you are a victim of what I call "student exploitation."

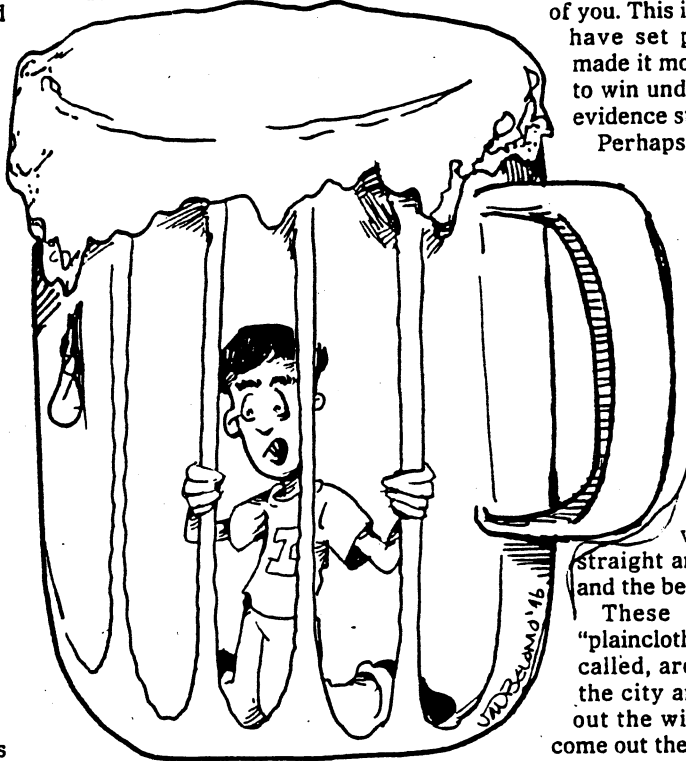
Student exploitation is unethical and in certain cases unconstitutional. It involves discrimination against our University's students by taking advantage of the students' less-than-adequate level of decision-making power. The students' lack of decision-making power is a result of their short-term presence in the campus area.

Student exploitation can be found in many forms on campus. An example would be landlords posing unfair standards for renting. Another example of student exploitation is the lack of adequate student representation in any sector of University or local government.

But let's focus on the student exploitation strategies used in these bar raids. First off, I speak only of those students who are between 19 and 21 years old and have the right to be in the bar. This group I will call the middle-age victims. So if you are a middle-age

victim and do not drink in a bar, you could still be arrested and forced to pay a \$250 fine.

Here's how it works: You could be arrested for any of the following activities: holding a friend's drink temporarily, sitting at a table with 21-year-old friends who are drinking or being near alcohol that isn't yours but hasn't been removed by a bar employee. A common strategy for incriminating the student is using the "in arm's length of alcohol" standard. In theory, nearly everyone in the bar is in arm's length of alcohol at some point. This standard denies students their freedom to sit or stand



where they like and associate with whom they want.

Once arrested, don't plan on telling the officer of your innocence, because he will just respond by saying, "Tell it to the judge." If you ask for a breathalyzer test, they will say no. So in other words, the student is guilty upon arrest and has the burden of proving his innocence.

And proving innocence is hard to do. First, the student is faced with the bur-

den of paying court and attorney fees. In many cases, it is less expensive to pay the ridiculously high fine of \$250 (note that if you're arrested for assault, the fine is less than half this) than to pay the costs of defending yourself. And the city knows the students have neither the money nor the resources to dispute these cases. If you mail in the \$250 within 14 days of the time you were given the ticket, no charges will be filed against you, and you need not appear in court. In other words, just pay the bribe, and we'll let it go.

If you decide to stand up against this injustice, you have a long battle ahead of you. This is because previous cases have set precedent, which have made it more difficult for a student to win under the preponderance of evidence standard of proof.

Perhaps a better route would be to stop this student exploitation before it begins. Students can go to local Liquor Control Commission meetings or straight to City Council meetings with their complaints.

In addition, students can seek the guidance and representation of student legal services. The attorneys are extremely helpful in providing the student with straight answers as to their rights and the best course of action.

These undercover busts, or "plainclothes bar checks" as they're called, are a game. In most cases, the city and the bar owners come out the winners, and the students come out the losers. But regardless of this fact, these bar checks will continue. The city's vote to keep the bar entrance age at 19 has always been close. A lack of student voice against an increase in bar age could cause the city to change its mind.

The solution to this current bar crisis is not to raise the bar entrance age. Instead, the city needs to concentrate more on issues that pose more harm to the average person, such as violence or sexual assault.

SORF funds give a boost to UI groups

BY KENDRIC M. COBB
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Assistance in the form of the Student Organizations Resource Fee is available to all registered student organizations that are struggling to fund events.

The SORF board consists of eight student members elected at large in the spring elections, and three faculty members appointed by the University's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The board's charge is to make recommendations for the use of a funds generated by a mandatory, refundable student fee of \$5 dollars a semester.

Although the fee is refundable, students who receive refunds will be unable to use the Tenant Union or Student Legal Services.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs receives the recommendations from the SORF board and is responsible for any final amendments or may even refuse the allocation.

"Two-thirds of the money goes to run the Tenant Union and Student Legal Services right off the top," said Todd Wallace, SORF board chairperson.

The balance of the fee is then made available to all registered organizations for programming purposes. This balance is in the area of \$50,000 to \$70,000, said Dan Stoffel, assistant director of Illini Union and advisor to SORF.

With more than 500 registered organizations on this campus, SORF is not able to fund all requests, and Stoffel said SORF is currently able to provide only 23-25 percent of the funds that are requested of them.

Deborah Fulford, SORF board member, said the board strives to provide partial funding for as many different organizations as they can.

Fulford pointed out that there are stringent guidelines that dictate whether or not SORF can allot funds for an event. "Many organizations ask for funding that we cannot give," Fulford said.

"It's very important that organizations read the guidelines and follow the application instructions to ensure better chances of funding," Stoffel said.

All SORF applications to be considered for spring semester are due in room 284 of the Illini Union by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Late applications will not receive full consideration from the board.

Today last day to receive \$5 SORF refund

SORF's up! If you get your \$5, you cannot use Student Legal Service

BY JOSEPH COHEN
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Today is the last day for students to give up their rights to Student Legal Service in order to get their SORF refund.

Every semester, students have a chance to obtain a \$5 refund from Room 100 of the Henry Administration Building. By doing so, however, students take away funding from Student Registered Organizations and lose the right to legal counsel from Student Legal Service.

SORF was founded in 1978 to fund Student Legal Service, the Tenant Union and other or-

ganizations. The SORF fee is charged to everyone, but those who want a refund currently have the chance to get one.

But by doing this, students take funding away from the University. SORF Program Director Dan Stoffel said even if students do not use the Service, they are taking funding away from the organizations. "Look at the hundreds of activities SORF funds every year and take advantage of them," he said.

Student Legal Service is one organization that cannot serve students who have received their SORF refund.

Thomas Betz, attorney at Student Legal Service, said it is a good idea for students to pay the fee in case legal services are needed. "You couldn't walk through the door for \$5 in a private practice," he said.

Student Legal Service provides many services for students, from consultation to litigation. Betz said last year there were 187 dif-

ferent categories in which Student Legal Service provided advice, and over 3,000 students used their services.

Student Legal Service handles criminal misdemeanors, traffic violations, underage drinking, consumer loss and tenant concerns, among other things.

"We make sure our students aren't sitting ducks waiting to get ripped off," Betz said.

Once the refund is taken, though, none of these services are available. "We can't just have students subsidizing other students," Betz said. "It never fails that a week after they get the refund, there are students in my office whom I have to turn away," he said.

Another service that SORF funds is the Tenant Union. The Tenant Union handles approximately 6,500 households, said Esther Patt, coordinator of Tenant Union programs. About one-half of those households use the Tenant Union to check landlord complaint histories

and review leases before signing, Patt said. The other half rely on the Tenant Union for problems they encounter while living in their apartment or house, such as repairs, subletting, roommate conflicts and damage deposit refunds.

Although services from the Tenant Union are available to students who have received their SORF refund, they encourage students not to get the refund. "If a problem requires legal advice or services, the students need to go to (Student Legal Service). We don't provide legal services."

Betz said about 40 percent of all of Student Legal Service's litigation is involved with tenant disputes, making them an important companion organization to the Tenant Union.

"If people appreciate the services of the Union and of Student Legal Service, we encourage them to pay their SORF fee, because we can't operate without it," Patt said.

Committee to discuss fire station locations

Report's recommendations: Champaign officials to gather input, decide fire protection future

BY HARRY HITZEMAN
CHAMPAIGN CITY REPORTER

The fire station location committee composed of Champaign officials will meet early this morning



Brewery denies any connection to drug arrests

A few 'bad apples': Joe's Brewery's management applauds the police action

BY MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
POLICE REPORTER

A day after Champaign Police made a marijuana bust at a Campustown bar, the bar said it had done nothing wrong and would proceed with business as usual. Police officials said no future busts are planned.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, the Champaign Police Department concluded its three-week investigation of possession and use of cannabis by citing eight people, including six University students, at Joe's Brewery, 706 S. Fifth St., Champaign.

Seven people were given

notices to appear in court for violating a Champaign city ordinance regarding the possession of cannabis, and one was given an NTA for purchase and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Champaign Police Sgt. Scott Friedlein said the lengthy investigation began because the department had heard reports that people were openly using marijuana at the bar, particularly on the bar's Grateful Dead Night, which has taken place every Tuesday for the last two years.

Friedlein said such busts are not random, and unless the Police Department hears of other instances of public marijuana use, they will not become commonplace.

"If we were to get complaints of other places doing this, we would respond," Friedlein said. But he added that to his knowledge, marijuana is not used openly at

more **Bust** on 6

Bust

continued from 1

any other bars.

"We're not aware of any others, but that doesn't mean they don't exist," he said.

Friedlein said the standard fine for someone found in possession of a small amount of marijuana is \$250, and that is the fine that all eight people arrested will receive if found guilty.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Service, said the students in question could face discipline from the University. He said the Univer-

sity has the right to punish students for illegal activities, even if they do not take place on campus.

Friedlein said he did not know if Joe's would be punished in any way, but he said if the Champaign Liquor Commission finds that Joe's acted improperly, the bar could receive a fine of \$1,000 and a suspension ranging from seven to 30 days.

But Mark Shell, general manager of Joe's, said he is confident that the commission will find the bar innocent of any wrongdoing.

Shell said Joe's has consistently removed any patrons found to be using marijuana, and the bar has never had any knowledge of illegal drugs being used on the premises.

Shell said about 200 people were at the bar when the arrests were made, and he said the alleged illegal activity was the work of "a few bad apples."

Friedlein stressed that the police department would prefer not to have to make arrests.

"If I could go into a bar and not have to make an arrest I'd be happier," he said.

Betz encouraged all students who have paid their SORF fees to come to his office if they are in need of legal counsel.

Shell applauded the work of the police, saying, "I'm glad that they caught the people who were doing it."

DI
Feb 23
1996

Raising bar entrance age will stop raids

Who are the winners in the Champaign bar busts?

The city of Champaign is, of course. It works like this: Police officers walk through local drinking establishments, issuing citations for alcohol-related offenses. Recipients of these citations usually pay anywhere from \$250 to \$500 in fines. So if police officers issue 100 citations in a month, that's at least \$25,000 that goes right back into the city's coffers. Not a bad deal.

In fact, the Champaign City Council voted on Tuesday night to continue financing bar busts.

It's not a bad deal for the bars, either. Most underage drinkers in the bars get their 21-year-old friends to buy for them, so the bars are making money from underage drinkers. And even though people get busted for fake IDs in the bars, the bars aren't getting fined; the students are.

That's right — the students are the only losers in the whole operation.

We don't suggest that students shouldn't be held responsible for their actions. If they're drinking, and they're not 21, then they should face the consequences. Ditto for people who get

caught with fake IDs.

Although Champaign does occasionally use undercover, underage "helpers" to see if bars will serve underage drinkers, the city enforces its liquor laws primarily on the drinkers themselves. Both contribute to the problem of underage drinking.

But bar busts don't just target drinkers. Many bar busts have resulted in students fined for possession, not consumption. The current system is a mousetrap — students are allowed in the bars at age 19, but can be fined by being within arms' reach of alcohol. How can anyone be in a bar without being near alcohol?

Busting underage drinkers at the bars won't stop them from drinking. If Champaign wants to truly attack the source of the problem, it should target the source of the alcohol.

For this reason, we feel that the Champaign City Council should take a real stand and make the bar-entrance age mirror the legal drinking age. This would end (or reduce, at least) the need for bar busts as well as the current paradoxical system.

3-8-96 BI

Ex-Illini athlete admits having fake ID

By MARY SCHENK

News-Gazette Staff Writer

URBANA — Former University of Illinois volleyball player Erin Borske will have no criminal record if she stays out of trouble for the next six months.

Borske, 19, of Orland Park, pleaded guilty in Champaign County Circuit Court on Wednesday to possessing a fictitious driver's license in August 1994.

She admitted to Judge Harold Jensen that she had a Kentucky driver's license that month, which was taken from her at the Piccadilly Beverage Shop, 601 S. First St., C, when she tried to buy alcohol.

Borske originally was charged with a felony but was allowed to plead guilty to a less serious misdemeanor as the result of an agreement worked out by her attorney, Tom Betz of the UI Student Legal Service, and State's

Attorney John Piland.

She was sentenced to six months of court supervision and ordered to pay court costs and a \$500 fine.

After the plea, Betz, who has handled several of the fake driver's license cases, expressed his frustration that the same kind of criminal activity is being handled in different ways.

"I have no problem with enforcement of the fake ID law. The problem I have is the disparity we're seeing. For identical behavior, one will be charged with a felony, another a misdemeanor and another a city offense," he said.

Betz said his beef was not with the sentences.

"I have a beef figuring out how to advise people," he said.

Betz said it was his impression that those people — such as Borske — whose arrests were

the subject of a September Piland news conference announcing a crackdown on the fake licenses, were being dealt with more harshly.

Piland denied that was the case.

"All crimes that were initially charged as felonies are getting felony punishment," Piland said. "She (Borske) is being treated like every other person."

Most of the offenders with no criminal history are getting court supervision, which enables them to avoid criminal records. Their fines differ depending on whether they were charged with felonies (\$500) or misdemeanors (\$250).

"The statute permits a broad discretion in how they're handled," Piland said. "We're trying to send a very strong message that if you're going to use a fake ID, there are consequences."

DI
3-12-96

Police say bar raids might increase

ime prevention?
me say bar raids not
hed at fighting
ime

ADAM SIS
YLLINI REPORTER

bar raids have continually been a
blem for UI students and a
eady source of revenue for the
ies of Champaign and Urbana,
more raids will likely take place

soon.
There has been a noticeable in-
crease in the number of raids
from this semester to past semes-
ters, and they are going to contin-
ue to rise.

According to Sgt. Scott Friedlein
of the Champaign Police Depart-
ment, officials plan to increase the
number of bar raids in the future.

Student Legal Service Director
Tom Betz said he feels that this type
of law enforcement "is about mon-
ey raising and not about crime."

Betz noted that alcohol violations

often carry stiffer penalties than
violent crimes. He said an under-
age drinking ticket costs \$250 to
\$500, whereas an assault and bat-
tery ticket is only \$140.

But Betz encourages students
who receive such fines not to lose
hope, saying there are ways to avoid
the fine.

"This is not a fool proof plan," he
said, adding that tickets can be
thrown out due to clerical errors,
mischarging or by students con-
testing the tickets in court.

Betz said that two weeks ago Stu-

dent Legal Service went to court
over an underage drinking ticket
and won.

Friedlein said to always remem-
ber, however, that there is a high
conviction rate.

"There is about a 98 to 99 percent
conviction rate," said Friedlein, and
"a vast majority of people end up
paying the ticket."

He added that for a state crimi-
nal conviction, police need "proof
beyond a reasonable doubt," but for
a county conviction the police need
only a "preponderance of proof."

DI 4-11-96

ISG laments law library limits

BY ANITA BANERJI
STUDENT AFFAIRS REPORTER

The issue of whether undergraduate students should have the right to set foot inside University buildings such as the College of Law was discussed at the Illinois Student Government meeting Wednesday night.

ISG members adopted a resolution to ask the University administration to create a policy for all University buildings and the campus community to follow.

ISG members said they feel they need to pass this resolution because they believe their rights of building access are being limited. Their resolution stated that the College of Law and the College of Medicine have policies restricting building access for undergraduates.

The resolution also stated that there is currently no campus-wide policy in effect "to decide how

when and what buildings may be accessed by students."

The Student Senate Caucus, ISG's governing counterpart, will present the idea of creating a uniform policy about building access to the Urbana-Champaign Senate in the fall.

ISG members decided that SSC will discuss matters with all interested parties, such as University officials and outside references, before introducing the idea to the U-C Senate.

Before the resolution was revised and passed, ISG considered asking the Student Legal Services for advice on the constitutionality of policies inhibiting access to University buildings.

However, Kelly Doyle, ISG elected assembly member, who visited the Student Legal Services, said it cannot give ISG any advice on the matter.

The Student Legal Services can-

not advise ISG because the matter is a conflict of interest, said Patti Buffo, newly elected ISG assembly member.

"They can't say anything to us because they could have information against the University," said Buffo, graduate student.

Student trustee Chapin Rose suggested ISG consider an outside opinion, but other ISG members argued that hiring an outside reference would cost money and said ISG's budget is already tight.

Rose, senior in LAS, said he does not understand why the students' rights to access buildings are limited. He said he believes ISG members should look into the matter immediately.

"I don't see why homeless people can be sheltered in the (Illini) Union, but University students can't step foot into the Law Building," he said.

DI
5-3-96



the Daily Illini

INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



June 12, 1996

WEDNESDAY

Schoenbein to become defender

Mixed reaction:

Appointment of out-of-towner as public defender raises questions

BY LUKE ALBRECHT
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

Starting July 1, the public defender's office of Champaign County will be sporting a new face.

Kirk Schoenbein will be taking over for former public defender Dorene Kuffer, who resigned from the post last April. Schoenbein will be leaving his job as Assistant State's Attorney for Logan County to take on the job.

However, some people in the community find the decision to be odd.

"It gives me concern to see a

person who has spent his whole life in prosecution suddenly switch to defense," said Michael McClellan, an attorney with the firm Dodd, McClellan and Rosenbaum.

McClellan, whose partner Randy Rosenbaum applied for the job, said attorneys are trained to switch back and forth, but the transition is not always easy.

Thomas Betz, an attorney with Student Legal Service, said he also has concerns about Schoenbein making the switch, but he thinks the choice is a good one.

The selection of public defender started with Kuffer's resignation. According to Betz, the job went out through the usual notices and received about 50 applicants. These applications were narrowed down to interviews for 12-14 of the applicants, Betz said. The decision is then up to Champaign County Presiding Circuit Judge Harold Jensen, Betz said.

"I trust Judge Jensen to select people in a wise fashion," Betz said.

Betz said people have expressed to him dislike with the choice of a person from outside the community, but he said he disagrees.

"I like this idea, it is very positive," Betz said.

Betz said because Student Legal Service works often with the public defender, he expects a good working relationship.

"We know their standards and expect the good relationship to continue," he said.

McClellan is also optimistic.

"I hope this fellow is focused because he provides people with a service that people can't provide for themselves," he said.

Interim public defender Charles Palmer will be filling in for the rest of the month. No circuit court or associated judges could be reached for comment. Schoenbein was also unavailable for comment.

Monday, August 14

Reception

Welcome Reception and Buffet hosted by OISA, The Cosmopolitan Club, and the University YMCA

University YMCA, K-rooms
1001 South Wright Street
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 15

Tour

A guided tour of the Intramural Physical Education Building (IMPE)

201 East Peabody
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Orientation

Student Legal Services and the Tenant Union

407 Levis
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Cross-Cultural Adjustment:

International students share their cross-cultural experiences

3rd Floor Levis
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Refreshments sponsored by Busey Bank

Wednesday, August 16

Orientation

Understanding Americans

407 Levis
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Family Issues: Information for students with spouses and/or children

404 Levis
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Health Care in Champaign-Urbana:

University health care coverage and services for students and their families

3rd Floor Levis
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Staying Safe on Campus

3rd Floor Levis
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Refreshments sponsored by Busey Bank

Thursday, August 17

Orientation

Sponsored Student Issues: A program specifically for J-1 students sponsored by an outside agency

404 Levis
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Levis Faculty Center, 9
Transportation Provided Fol

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Quad Day '95 Participants
FROM: Shelley Garrett
Coordinator, Quad Day
DATE: August 1, 1995
RE: Quad Day '95 Assignments

This is a reminder that your organization has been granted space for Quad Day '95 on Wednesday, August 23. **Your space will be located off the quad. You will need to provide your own table and chairs. No chairs may be taken outside of University buildings (i.e., the Union, English Building, Lincoln Hall, etc.).**

You will be given your space number/location at registration. Registration is from 9:00 - 10:30 AM. Please check in at the Information Booth (northwest corner of the quad by the Illini Union) prior to setting up your booth. We do not provide space location information prior to the event since we often have to make last minute changes.

You must be checked in by 10:30 AM as well as set up and ready to go by 11:00 AM. If for some reason you need to cancel your space for the day, please call me as soon as possible at 217/333-3660.

Your cooperation is extremely appreciated as well as necessary when it comes to cleaning up your space and the area around it after the event. Thank you in advance for your help! By pitching in, you help keep costs down that would otherwise have to be passed on in the form of a higher registration fee.

There is no rain date for Quad Day! No refunds will be given due to weather, nor for a group cancelling.

See you on Wednesday, August 23!

Thomas Betz
Office of Student Legal Services
Illini Union - Rm. 324

Mr. Betz,

I would like to personally inform you of a hall program we are developing here at Illinois Street Residence Hall. The program is designed to inform residents, especially first year students, of the consequences of underage drinking in the bars. Student Legal Services would be a valuable source of information at this program. We (the ISR decision making programming team) would greatly appreciate it if someone from Legal Services could attend the program to inform students of their rights if arrested, and to explain how Legal Services could assist them.

The program is tentatively scheduled for 8:00 pm on Monday, August 28 in Townsend Lounge B. The clerk at the front desk can point you in the right direction. Hopefully, approximately 40-50 students will attend. Please call to let me know if you can help. I can be reached at 332-4027. I would also appreciate any suggestions with regards to improving the program. A university police officer has also been invited to the program.



Brad Boswell
Resident Advisor
Townsend 1 South

September 18, 1995

To: Workshop speaker at the Greeks Take the Lead Leadership Conference
From: Allison Greenfield, Amy Prechtel and Stephanie Manning
Subject: Mandatory meeting

Dear Workshop Speaker,

Thank you so much for your interest and choosing to participate in the first Greek leadership conference at the University of Illinois. We are writing to inform you of an upcoming, **mandatory meeting** for all those participating in the workshops. The meeting will be held **SEPTEMBER 26 AT 6:30 P.M. LOCATION IS TBA 217 Illini Union**

It is essential that you attend this meeting. At this time the conference will be gone over in much greater detail so you have a better understanding of what is expected. Also, at this time you will be meeting with the other members who will be speaking in the same workshops as yourself. We would like to meet individually with all of the groups and help offer any ideas or suggestions. As a group you will be deciding on who will be speaking on which specific topics, in which order, and for what amount of time. We will be asking that your group submit an agenda, as well as yourself individually. This is necessary to organize and help ensure the success of this conference.

If for some reason, you cannot attend this meeting, please contact one of us immediately. We will request an individual meeting so we can fill you in on what you have missed. There probably will be another meeting in late October to pull things together and tie up any loose ends.

Just a reminder the conference will be held :

Saturday, November 4th -- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, November 5th -- 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Thank you so much. If you have any questions, please call one of us. Get excited ! This conference is going to be a great success.

Sincerely,

Allison Greenfield
Committee Chairperson

Amy Prechtel
Workshop Coordinator
344-9845

Steph Manning
Workshop Coordinator
328-8560

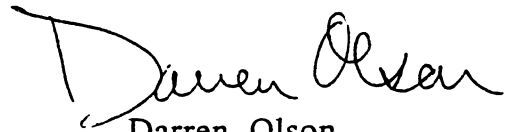
Darren Olson
207 E. Green St.
Champaign, IL
367-2539

Thomas E. Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union

Dear Mr. Betz,

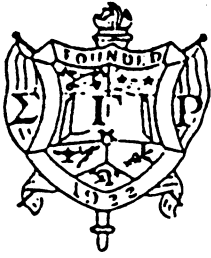
My name is Darren Olson, and I am the Greek Peer Advisor for Sigma Chi here at the University of Illinois. As part of this job, it is my responsibility to put on three programs for my chapter. My president gave me a mailing that the Student Legal Services had sent him, and he and I agreed that the topic of Champaign alcohol rules would be very beneficial for our fraternity as one of these programs. We would like to do it Wednesday, the 27th of September at 6:00 p.m. at our house which is located at 311 E. Armory St. in Champaign. I am expecting around 30-40 members to be present. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the above number. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,


Darren Olson

Located 3rd + Armory
Alley behind house
is for your parking

V.v



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated
Delta Rho Chapter
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

P.O Box 2492, Champaign, Illinois 61825

September 15, 1995

Student Legal Services
Attn.: Thomas Betz
324 Illini Union
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz,

The women of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, will be hosting a "Know Your Rights Workshop" on Thursday, September 28, 1995. The location for this event is room 215 Illini Union from 7-9PM. The program is geared toward African American students. The purpose of this program is to educate students about their rights during the time of arrest and when dealing with apartment leases. We have invited someone to come and speak from the Tenant Union, and we would like to have a representative from Student Legal Services as well. We would really appreciate your participation in this workshop. Please contact us at your earliest convenience and thank you for your time and patience.

20-30

Sincerely,

KoKo Rogers

Community Service Chair

(217) 332-2018

v.vi

To whom it may concern:

My name is Robb Alleman and I am Health Advocate for ATE Fraternity located at 303 E. Chalmers, Champaign. We are interested in having a program on search and seizure during the week of October 2-6, preferably on Tuesday the third, or Wednesday the fourth at around 6:00pm. Approximately 30 people will be attending. My phone number is 344-3410.

Oct 3rd
at 6

where can TB park

Sincerely,
Robb Alleman
Health Advocate ATE Fraternity

711. W. Main St. #17
Urbana, IL 61801
217-384-7591

Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union MC 384
1401 W. Green
Urbana, IL 61801

To whom it may concern:

My name is Jennifer McLean and I am a TA for CHLTH 240A1-- Drug and Alcohol Education/Health Promotion Practicum. My students are trained to present information workshops on alcohol and drug issues throughout campus, though they are principally recruited by Greek houses and Residence Halls.

Included in their training is a discussion of legal issues surrounding drugs and alcohol. Included topics are: DUI, Illinois zero tolerance for minor offenders, liability when throwing parties involving alcohol, as well as a range of issues regarding the legalities of possession and use of controlled substances.

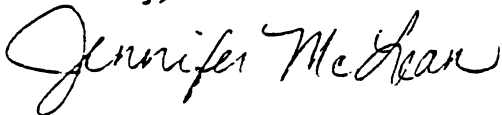
Having only limited knowledge on these subjects, I am interested in inviting a member of your organization to talk with my students about these issues, as well as others you might have expertise in. The talk can be very informal--the class only has seven students, and it would ideally be geared in an information sharing question-answer format.

My students do not need terribly specific, technical information. I would just like them to be able to answer questions students participating in their workshops might ask of them.

The class meets regularly from 4-5:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 330 Armory. The ideal date for your visit would be Tuesday, October 24. If that date is not convenient, our syllabus is very flexible and another time can be easily arranged at your convenience.

Thank you for your time and consideration. My home telephone number is at the top of the page. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Jennifer McLean

MEMORANDUM

To: Thomas Betz
From: Becky Davis
Date: September 21, 1995
Subject: Busted in the Bars program

While I was a RA in ISR last year, you did a program called Busted in the Bars. It was about what underage drinkers rights are and what they can do while at the bars. It was right after the new liquor laws were enacted and people were unsure on what the laws meant. I was wondering if you could put this program on again in PAR on October 17 at 8 PM. If this day and time fits into your schedule, I will reserve a room. If this is not possible, please let me know so that a new date can be picked up, preferable in that week. My number is 332-3598 and I live at 116 Saunders. Thank you.

9-28-95
Date Changed
to Oct 19th
md

To: All Greek Leadership Convention Workshop Speakers
From: Amy Prechtel & Stephanie Manning, Workshop
Coordinators
Re: Last Speaker Meeting
Date: October 21, 1995

The Greek Leadership Convention Committee is eagerly awaiting the conference on this coming November 4th and 5th; we hope you are too. There is one more mandatory meeting on

Monday October 30th, 6:30 pm, Room 409 Illini Union.

Final speaker formalities and last minute questions will be discussed. If you can not be in attendance, please contact one of us. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Amy Prechtel
344-9845

Stephanie Manning
328-8560

V.x

Workshop Schedule

Saturday November 4, 1995

- 9:00 a.m.- Registration
Team organization
Welcoming/Introduction
- 9:20 a.m.- Opening speech by guest speaker
- 10:00 a.m.- Murder Mystery
- 10:30 a.m.- Team meeting #1
- 11:00 a.m.- Workshop A (50 min)
- 12:00 p.m.- Workshop B (50 min)
- 1:00 p.m.- Lunch
Volunteer Fair
- 1:45 p.m.- Team meeting #2
- 2:15 p.m.- Workshop C (50 min)
- 3:15 p.m.- Workshop D (50 min)
- 4:15 p.m.- Motivational Speaker (50 min)
- 5:05 p.m.- Dismissal for day

Sunday November 5, 1995

- 12:00 p.m.- Opening/Guest speakers?
 - 12:30 p.m.- Team meeting #3
 - 1:15 p.m.- Workshop E (50 min)
 - 2:15 p.m.- Workshop F (50 min)
 - 3:15 p.m.- Team meeting #4
 - 4:00 p.m.- Closing remarks
Winners of murder mystery announced
Thanks and dismissal
- Tom.*

10-11-95

To whom it may concern,

My name is Kevin Kirby & I am part of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. We would like for someone to speak on the liability of using fake ID's. About 40 members would be present. Any Tuesday around 6:00 would be perfect. We are located at the corner of 3rd & Daniels, 212 E Daniels exactly. My number is 384-6715. Parking is available in our parking lot behind our house. I appreciate this greatly.

Oct 31 or Nov 7

Thank you,
Kevin Kirby

TEB

November 9, 1995

Dear Tom Betz/John Popek:


Hopkins Hall humbly requests your presence on our advisor panel for our program, "Career Planning," on November 28th at 7pm, in the Hopkins Main Lounge. "Career Planning" is an informational session targeted at first-year students, regrading different occupational paths of interest. Hopkins Hall cordially invites you to be a member on our panel, that answers students' questions. To start out, each panelist will answer the following questions:

1. Please explain your job title and what you do each day. What do you like most about your field/job? What do you like least?
2. Please explain your job track (ie., chronology from the beginning of college until the present). Please explain what is important for succeeding in your career track (ie., good grades, test scores, internships, etc.).
3. Explain how you balance work and your personal life. What is the lifestyle of your job? What does this lifestyle appeal to you?

After the panelists answer the preceding questions, there will be time for students to ask specific questions to each member of our panel. It is our hope that "Career Planning" may be a beneficial and popular program for our students to attend, and we appreciate your time in helping reach students who are searching for a career.

If we can assist you in any way, or you need additional information, please contact us at the above address and phone number. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,


Abbey Varghese
Resident Advisor, Hopkins Hall
Coordinator of "Career Planning"


Kristin M. Powell
Resident Director, Hopkins Hall

SYH
yes

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT ?

FIND OUT ABOUT LANDLORDS, LEASES AND THE LOCAL HOUSING MARKET AT A TENANT UNION APARTMENT HUNTING WORKSHOP

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Sunday, November 12
Monday, November 13
Tuesday, November 14
Wednesday, November 15
Thursday, November 16
Tuesday, November 28
Wednesday, November 29
Thursday, November 30
Monday, December 4
Tuesday, December 5
Wednesday, December 6

Forbes Hall Main Lounge
Taft - VanDoren Main Lounge
FAR Multi-Purpose Room(s) - TE B
Hopkins Hall Main Lounge JP
Busey Hall Main Lounge - TE B
LAR Main Lounge - TE B
ISR - Multi-Purpose Rooms - TE B
Allen Hall Main Lounge SH
Clark Hall North Lounge
Bromley Hall SH
Illini Tower West Study Lounge JP

Year-round, free help with apartment renting is available at:

TENANT UNION
326 Illini Union
333-0112
Mon. - Fri., 9 am - 5 pm

- Check landlords' complaint histories at the Tenant Union office
- Have your lease reviewed and changes suggested BEFORE you sign it
- Pick up a free copy of the *C-U Tenant Handbook*, a guide to renting

A project of SGA

Paid for by SORF

Jackson D. Glisson, III
Office of Greek Affairs
Community Health 140 Teaching Assistant

February 8, 1996

Dear Mr. Betz:

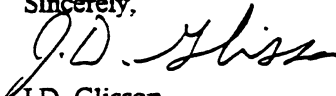
I am one of the current instructors for Community Health 140 (a class composed of representatives from the greek chapters and athletic teams on campus). It is my understanding that you have spoken to the class in previous semesters on a number of legal topics. Furthermore, it has been communicated to me that your presentations have always been quite popular.

This semester the class is very interested in hearing about the legal issues involved with drugs and alcohol. As a law student, I know that this covers an incredibly large array of issues. However, we were hoping you could provide a basic overview of the laws dealing with possession of drugs, underage consumption, drunk driving, using false identification, and perhaps some insight on a police officer's right to search a car, apartment, chapter house, etc. Most presentations last around an hour followed by a question session. However, since this topic is so broad, if you need more time, it will be fine.

It would be most convenient for us to have you come on Tuesday, March 5. Since this is the Tuesday before spring break, it is a perfect time to discuss these issues. Class is held from 6:30 to 8:30 in 192 Lincoln Hall. Providing you are able, we would like to have you begin around 6:40. The class consists of 91 students with around 80 usually in attendance. They are a very dynamic bunch and will certainly have many questions.

I appreciate your time and consideration on this matter. I can be reached at home (337-7688) or at the Office of Greek Affairs (333-7062). We are looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,


J.D. Glisson

TEB

V. xv

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

McKinley Health Center
1109 South Lincoln Avenue
Urbana, IL 61801

217 333-2711
217 244-1758 *fax*

Thomas Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union MC-384
1401 W. Green St.
Champaign, IL 61801

December 15, 1995

Dear Mr. Betz:

The students enrolled in my fall semester CHLTH 240-A1 course--Drug and Alcohol Peer Education Practicum--deeply appreciated the presentation you gave on legal issues relating to drugs and alcohol on campus. Their evaluations also indicated a strong recommendation to have CARE come back for spring semester.

I'm writing this letter as a request to have you, or someone from your office, come speak to the Drug and Alcohol peer educators again spring semester. The ideal date would be Tuesday, March 5 at 4:00. We will be meeting in 36 English. This date is, of course, flexible and if it is inconvenient, we would be open to any other Tuesday/Thursday time. The topics you presented to the fall class were very useful, and a similar presentation would benefit the spring educators as well.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Jennifer McLean
Acting Drug and Alcohol Educator



Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Rho Chapter
University of Illinois

313 East Chalmers
Champaign, Illinois 61820
(217) 344-7613

Dear Mr. Betz,

My name is Aaron Reilly and I am vice-president of Phi Kappa Sigma (Skulls) fraternity here at the University of Illinois. I am writing to ask if you may be able to present a workshop on alcohol, drugs, and false ID's-the legal issues to the members of my fraternity on Tuesday, April 30 at 7 pm.

I was present at the workshop you conducted for my Community Health class on March 5 and was very impressed by your method of presentation and the very relevant subject matter addressed. Thus, I would like to have the same presentation made to my fraternity, with the focus being on the encouragement of questions from the audience. I found this method to be both very informative and entertaining and have encouraged my fellow fraternity members to attend the workshop prepared with as many questions as possible.

I expect approximately 35 members to be in attendance and the workshop would be conducted in the living room of our Chapter House at 313 E. Chalmers. We have several dates available in late April, so if the date requested is inconvenient, I am sure we would be able to supply you with a more convenient date. Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Aaron S. Reilly
(217) 328-4985

David Ardell
Greek Peer Advisor
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
301 E. Armory
Champaign, IL 61820

Tom Betz
Director of Student Legal Services

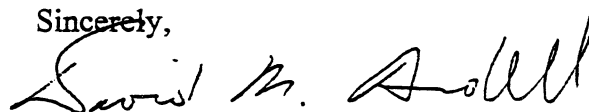
April 15, 1996

Dear Mr. Betz:

As the Greek peer advisor for Sammys, I am responsible for programming three events for my chapter. I would like to formally request one of the programs run by your organization. The program called "Search and Seizure" seems particularly interesting. I had the pleasure of seeing your presentation to our class, and on behalf of our chapter, I invite you to be our guest at our fraternity house and educate us on these issues.

As far as dates go, Tuesday, April 30th at 6:00 P.M. is our first choice. The remainder of that week is also open. I can be reached at 344-0857. Of course, you are welcome to join us for dinner at 5:30 P. M. if you would like to sample some fine fraternity cuisine. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



David M. Ardell

*date
changed to
May 1st
(prior engagement)*

April 5, 1996

Mr. Thomas E. Betz
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Urbana, IL 61801

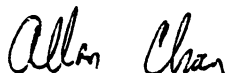
Dear Mr. Betz

My name is Allan Chan and I am the Public Relations Officer for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. About a month ago I had the opportunity to hear you speak in my Community Health 140 class. Your speech on the rights that college students have on campus was very interesting and insightful. As I looked around the class there was not a single person who was not paying attention to your presentation.

I am writing to you or anyone else in Student Legal Services who would be able to speak at my chapter house. It is in my opinion, that the people in my chapter would be eager to learn what I found out the day you spoke in my class. Often times adults my age are in the dark on what rights we have and you could provide us with the knowledge we should know.

If at all possible I would like for you to be able to speak at one of our chapter meetings. Our chapter meetings are on Mondays at 5:30. Our last chapter is on May 6. If these dates are not workable, we can schedule a different date. My number is 384-3474. Hopefully you will be able to come and I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours



Allan Chan, Public Relations Chair

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of the Dean of Students
2 Turner Student Services Building
610 East John Street
Champaign, IL 61820

Orientation Programs
217 333-4057

February 21, 1996

Nikki Davis
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
CAMPUS

Dear Nikki:

The Orientation Programs staff is finalizing preparations for the 1996 Summer Orientation Program. A series of twenty-one two-day programs are scheduled to take place from June 3rd through July 11th. As in the past, an all-day information browsing area will be set up for program participants. The location set aside for this aspect of summer orientation will be the lobby of the Foellinger Auditorium.

We would like to invite your department to participate in this important component of the 1996 Summer Orientation Program by displaying information. Two options are available for displaying information: a full table or a half table.


The Information Fair has been scheduled into the student and parent agendas from 12:30-1:30 p.m. each Monday through Thursday throughout the six weeks of the Summer Orientation Program. During this session we would like to request that your department provide a representative to staff your display and answer questions regarding your office. Your table must be staffed every evening of the Information Fair in order to have a display at Foellinger Auditorium.

The date/time scheduled for the all-day display "set-up" is Thursday, May 30th from 8:00-10:00 a.m. at Foellinger Auditorium. In order to ensure that displays are well stocked with materials at all times, please provide extra materials when you set up the display (approximately 6000 new students and 5000 of their parents will attend Summer Orientation). An Orientation Programs staff member will restock display materials as needed throughout the six weeks.

To confirm your participation, please return the enclosed form on or before March 22, 1996. If you have any questions, or would like more information about either Information Fair, please contact me at 333-4057.

Thank you for your assistance and participation in the 1996 Summer Orientation Program.

Sincerely,


Rhonda Kirts
Assistant Dean
Orientation Programs

Enclosure

V.xx

Dear John,

Thanks for representing us in our case of resisting arrest. It saved us all a lot of money in lawyer fees and also a lot of grief from our parents. Believe it or not Dave, Brian, and myself are really all good guys and campus leaders who just made a stupid mistake. It happens to everyone...but we got caught. Hey, our own president smoked pot. Well the only thing I got out of this is a little wisdom for my own kids, the hard way. Once again thanks so much for your time. Hope you can enjoy this gift certificate for a nice meal at T.G.I. Friday's.

I am writing to thank everyone at the student legal service. Susan Deese did a superb job of handling my case. She was very well-prepared for court, and she always took the time to keep me informed about the happenings regarding my case. I would highly recommend Susan Deese and the student legal service to anyone on campus. Thank-you.

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of International
Student Affairs

510 East Daniel
Champaign, IL 61820
U.S.A.

office
217 333-1303
telex (via telecommunications)
5101011969 UI TELCOM URUD
217 244-0530 *fax*

September 12, 1995

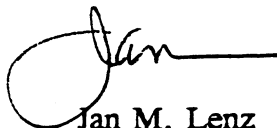
Susan Hesse
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Susan:

I want to tell you how much all of us at the Office of International Student Affairs appreciate your willingness to share both your time and your talents by participating in our Fall orientation for new international students. The students who attend the sessions are so glad to meet such friendly and helpful people and learn about the excellent resources available to them on this large campus.

Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of International
Student Affairs

510 East Daniel
Champaign, IL 61820
U.S.A.

office
217 333-1303
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September 12, 1995

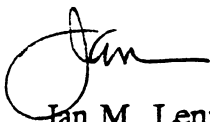
John Popek
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear John:

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Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of International
Student Affairs

510 East Daniel
Champaign, IL 61820
U.S.A.

office
217 333-1303
telex (via telecommunications)
5101011969 UI TELCOM URUD
217 244-0530 *fax*

January 19, 1996

Susan Hessee
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Susan:

I want to make certain that you know how much we in the Office of International Student Affairs appreciate your willingness to share your time and your expertise with our new international students. Your presentation for our Spring semester Orientation for new international students was excellent.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of International
Student Affairs

510 East Daniel
Champaign, IL 61820
U.S.A.

office
217 333-1303
telex (via telecommunications)
5101011969 UI TELCOM URUD
217 244-0530 *fax*

January 19, 1996

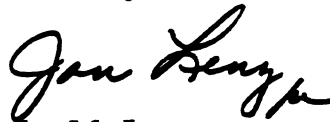
John Popek
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear John:

I want to make certain that you know how much we in the Office of International Student Affairs appreciate your willingness to share your time and your expertise with our new international students. Your presentation for our Spring semester Orientation for new international students was excellent.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

March 6, 1996

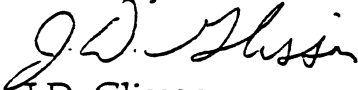
Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
Rm. 324 Illini Union
MC-344

Dear Tom,

Thank you for your informative presentation on the legal issues surrounding alcohol, drugs, false ids, and search & seizure. I am sure it was quite apparent Tuesday evening that the class really enjoyed both the topic and your candid style of speaking. On behalf of the other instructors and the entire class, I wanted to express our sincere appreciation for your time and effort. It is members of the University and community like your self that make this class very beneficial and popular with the students.

I look forward to continued contact in the future and hope that you will return again to enlighten us with our legal rights.

Sincerely,



J.D. Glisson
Greek Affairs Graduate Assistant
Health Advocate Instructor

k:\GREEK\GPADV\BETZ96
JDG 3/6/96

VI.ix

TO: Summer Orientation Foellinger Auditorium Information Fair Participants

FROM: Shelley Garrett
Orientation Programs

DATE: April 18, 1996

RE: Summer Orientation Information Fair

Thank you for agreeing to have a display in the Information Fair at the Foellinger Auditorium during the 1996 Summer Orientation Program. The program will run from June 3rd through July 11th. We expect approximately 11,000 new students and parents to attend the Information Fair during this time.

Display set-up will be from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29th in the lobby of the Foellinger Auditorium. Please note that the set-up date and time has been changed, make sure to note this change on your calendars. 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 take down at the Foellinger Auditorium will be on Friday, July 12th from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Student staff will again be present to direct and assist you.

As a participant in the Foellinger Auditorium Information Fair, your table must be staffed from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Orientation Programs staff will be available each day to assist you.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact me at 333-4057. Thank you for your support of the 1996 Summer Orientation Program.

May 6, 1996

Dear Mr. Popish,

I just wanted to thank you for working out Community Service for my daughter Johanna. The \$250 charge would have been a real burden as my husband died of a brain tumor in Dec. & I am the sole support of the family. Johanna has already contacted United Way here in Oak Park & I am hoping she can work out her time before she starts her summer job with the Park District.

It is very reassuring that there are

Legal Services available for students.

While I do not condone what Johanna did I must admit that the discrepancy between the fee she would have had to pay & the fee for prostitution does send a message.

Again my thanks for all your work. I am hoping that it won't be necessary to call on you again.

Sincerely,

Student Employment

See Financial Aid, Office of Student

Student Government Association: 333-6543

297 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384

EMAIL: sga@uiuc.edu

Pres: Steven Gradman

Exec vice-pres: Cate Munson

Academic vice-pres: Joe Cwikinski

Treasurer: Ivelisse Rodriguez

Student Insurance Office

See Benefits Center

Student Judicial Affairs, Office of

See Conflict Resolution, Office for Student

Student Legal Service: 333-9053

324 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384

Attorneys: Thomas E. Betz, Susan Y. Hesse, John P. Popek

Secy: Nicola T. Davis

Student Loans

Loan information: see Financial Aid, Office of Student

Billing information: see Student Accounts and Cashiers 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

Chapin Rose, 298-A Illini Union, MC-384, 333-3825

Study Abroad Office: 333-6322

115 Int Studies Bldg, 910 S Fifth, C, MC-480

FAX: 244-0249

EMAIL: SAO@uiuc.edu

Dir: Joan Soiaun, 125 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741

Assoc. dir: Rebecca Bergren, 121 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741

Adm asst: Karen Tempoel, 124 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6822

Asst dir: Sophie Gladding, 118 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6822

Coord: Kim Thompson, 122 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322

Program asst: Mana Rund, 123 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-2234

Data base coord: Joyce Beasley, 120 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-8990

IPA admin & coord: Tim Winkler, 102 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322

IPA asst: Matthew Deters, 102 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322

Scholarship coord: Julia Goldberg, 308 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322

Receptionist: 115 Int Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322

Summer Session: 333-6883

202 Univ Inn, 302 E John, C, MC-433

FAX: 333-9561

URL: <http://www.conted.ceps.uiuc.edu>

Head: J. Terry Iversen, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

Secy: Edna Spear, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

Program coord: Deneen C. Lyles, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

Secy: Char Hillman, 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

Student information ofc: 202 Univ Inn, MC-433, 333-6883

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

URL: <http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu>

Dir: Larry L. Smarr, 244-0078

Ofc address: 5361 Beckman, 405 N Mathews, U

Mailing address: 152 Comp Appl Bldg, 605 E Springfield, C, MC-476

Deputy dir: James R. Bottum, 244-6832

Allocations: 244-0635

Applications: Melanie Loots, 244-2921

Computer operations: 244-0710

Computing and communication: Charlie Cattlett, 333-1163

Consulting ofc: 244-1144

Education and outreach: John Ziebarth, 244-1961

Finance: Pam Carlson, 244-0788

Industrial program: John Stevenson, 244-4917

Software development: Joseph Hardin, 244-3473

Staff Resource Center: Marcia L. Miller, 244-0634

User services: Lex Lane, 244-0642

COMMUNICATIONS:

Information: John Meichi, 244-3049

Publications: Melissa Johnson, 244-0645

Superconductivity, Science and Technology 333-1744

1023 MRL, 104 S Goodwin, U, MC-230

FAX: 244-8544

EMAIL: d-lana@uiuc.edu

Dir: Miles V. Klein, 1020 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744

Managing dir: Christopher La Maistre, 1022 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744

Secy: C. Diane Lane, 1023 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744

Survey Research Lab: 333-4273

909 W Oregon, Suite 300, U, MC-036

FAX: 244-4408

EMAIL: info@sr.uiuc.edu

Dir: Richard B. Warnecke, 910 W. Van Buren, Suite 500, Champaign, IL 61820, (312) 996-5300

Staff secy: Bernita Rusk, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-03

Deputy dir: Seymour Sudman, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-03

Coordinator of research programs: Diane O'Rourke, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-036, 333-7170

COMMUNICATIONS:*Survey Research,*

Managing editor: 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

See Research, Office of, under Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, College of

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

Theatre, Dept of: 333-2371

4-122 KCPA, 500 S Goodwin, U, MC-072

FAX: 244-1861

EMAIL: AXTHEA1

Head: David Knight, 4-121a KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

Assoc head: James Berton Harris, 4-120, KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

Secy: Cynthia S. Hall, 4-122 KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

Design, Technology, and Mgt, Div of: James Berton Harris, 4-120, KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

MA/PhD Program: Robert Graves, 4-121C KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

Professional Acting Program, head: David Knight, 4-121a KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2

Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Dept of

213 Talbot Lab, 104 S Wright, U, MC-262

FAX: 244-5707

URL: <http://www.tam.uiuc.edu>

Head: Hassan Aref, 212 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

Admin secy: Carol J. Porter, 212 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

Dept secy: Janet L. Rosenblatt, 213 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

Assoc head: James W. Phillips, 221 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

Machine shop: William H. Johnson, 4 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

ALUMNI AFFAIRS:

Susan Mumm, 218 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-3294

BUSINESS AFFAIRS:

Admin aide: Sydney Cromwell, 214 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2329

COMPUTER SYSTEMS:

Mgr: Gwen Jawert, 133 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-6992

LABORATORIES:

Composite testing lab: Nancy R. Sontos, 205d Talbot Lab.

*In addition to this reference, a more detailed individual entry appears in the Campus Units section.



Family Service

Enriching Lives Across the Generations

405 S. State St. • Champaign, IL 61820-5196 • Phone 217/352-0099 • FAX: 217/352-9512

OFFICERS: Dear Human Service Provider:

July 1995

ce #: 291

:
: Student Legal Service
: Illini Union, Room 324
: 1401 W. Green St.
: Urbana, IL 61801

:
: 333-9053
: 8:30-4:30, M-F (closed 12-1)

: 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.

Tom

: for Index: Speakers bureau
: Legal services
: Consumer services
: Tenant-landlord problems

VII.ii