

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN**

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1997

*Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
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(217)333-0474 fax*

Index

I.	Attorneys Report	1
II.	Statistics	5
III.	Preventive Advertisements Appendix III.i-ix; pp. 19-27	8
IV.	Forum Articles & Letters to the Editor Appendix IV.i-ii; pp. 28-29	9
V.	Interview/Articles Featuring SLS Program Appendix V.i-vii;p pp. 30-36	10
VI.	Advertisement in Student Publications Appendix VI.i-x; pp. 37-46	11
VII.	Speaking Engagements & Events Appendix VII.i-xix; pp. 47-65	12
VIII.	Brochures/Booklets	14
IX.	Special Letters of Acknowledgement Appendix IX.i-viii; pp. 66-73	16
X.	Special Requests for Brochure Distribution	17
XI.	Student Legal Service Listings Appendix XI.i-iv; pp. 74-79	18



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 1996-1997 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 nineteen years old as a S.O.R.F. funded program. The SLS three year annual appropriation is \$171,773. This budget allows for stability and moderate growth in several budgetary line items, in particular preventative legal education.

This year the office created the Student Legal Service web site. It is located at <http://www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS>. There students can access information electronically from the comfort of their homes at all hours of the day and night. At this time the web site contains general information regarding the office; its location and hours of operation, eligibility to name a few things. It is also linked to the S.O.R.F. web page. There is also included information on court appearances (dress, timeliness, locations and contact numbers); information regarding various important housing issues (security deposits and roommates to name a few); and a substantial collection of links to sources of legal information on the internet (Illinois information, consumer protection, State and Federal laws, and cases). As time progresses our goal is to have all informational brochures accessible on-line.

The commitment to retaining staff on a long term basis has insured the stability of program and the ability of attorneys to provide experienced representation. Thomas Betz is currently nearing his thirteenth 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 a member of Champaign County American Civil Liberties Union Steering Committee and is a member of the Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union Community Advisory Board. Betz is also an elected member of the Champaign County Board.

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.

Brian McAleenan 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 1997 semester.

The office is currently representing a student on appeal in the case of Snell Chiropractic Clinic v. Weinstein, Case No. 4-97-0131. The Clinic advertises in both the Daily Illini and the Ad Sheet targeting the University of Illinois student population both by the quantity of its ads and by their content. The Clinic sued Mr. Weinstein for fees. The trial court found that the Clinic had not proved up an agreement for fees and the Clinic has appealed. The outcome of this

appeal, should the student prevail, will likely be of benefit to the entire student population in that it should affect the way the Clinic and other businesses approach students as potential clients and consumers.

In July of 1996 Thomas E. Betz and John P. Popek attended the annual conference of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, Student Legal Service Division, in Montreal, Quebec. 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 two (2) Daily Illini Forum articles. The office published nine (9) advertisements in The Daily Illini and twelve months in the Issue magazine and the office was mentioned in over seven articles in The Daily Illini and News Gazette.

The office participated in or sponsored twenty one speaking engagements (see pages 12-13). The office publishes twenty brochures and three booklets which are in wide circulation on

campus.

General Statistical Information

2299 filled out intake forms and had appointments with staff attorneys. 440 cases were opened although not all cases required a court appearance.

440 students were seen on housing related matters. 453 students were interviewed on traffic matters. These two broad topical areas account for thirty-nine (39) 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. The web page is widely utilized based upon comments we have received in the office from students.

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. The staff looks forward to the 1997-1998 year being exciting and challenging.

Respectfully submitted,



Thomas E. Betz
TEB:SYH:JPP:nd



Susan Y. Hessee



John P. Popek

II. Statistics

July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1997

<i>Advice Only Matters</i>		Harassment	5
Accident	117	Housing	355
Adoption	4	Immigration	13
Assault	2	Insurance	38
Auto Rental	2	Intra University	2
Auto Repair	7	Labor	12
Bad Checks	1	Malpractice	12
Bankruptcy	16	Military Contract	1
Battery	1	Miscellaneous	105
Business	8	Misdemeanor	41
Certification	19	Name Change	22
Citizenship	1	Notary	66
City Offense	142	Parking Tickets	5
Civil Rights	1	Patent	1
Collection	51	Paternity	5
Consumer	226	Personal Injury	12
Contract	21	Police Misconduct	1
Credit Record	3	Power of Attorney	22
Criminal	60	Property Damage	1
Defamation	2	Securities	1
Discipline	21	Small Claims	4
Discrimination	6	Student Loan	1
Divorce	28	Tax	3
Domestic Battery	1	Theft	2
D.U.I.	1	Tort	3
Employment	27	Towing	9
Estate	3	Traffic	258
Expungement	2	Trejo Case	6
False Id	4	Victim	3
Family	58	Will	1
Felony	2	Workman's Compensation	5
Financial Aid	2		
Grading	1		
Guardianship	4		
		TOTAL	1859

Cases Opened

Accident	12
Adoption	1
Certification	1
City Offense	53
Civil Rights	1
Collection	1
Consumer	17
Contract	1
Criminal	20
Discipline	2
D.U.I.	1
Employment	1
False ID	1
Family	1
Guardianship	1
Housing	85
Insurance	2
Miscellaneous	2
Misdemeanor	27
Name Change	6
Power of Attorney	3
Small Claims	3
Tax	1
Towing	1
Traffic	195
Will	1
TOTAL	440

Cases Closed

Accident	16
Auto Damage	2
City Offense	52
Civil Rights	1
Collection	1
Consumer	18
Contract	1
Criminal	18
Discipline	6
D.U.I.	7
Employment	3
Guardianship	2
Housing	108
Immigration	2
Insurance	1
Living Will	2
Medical Malpractice	1
Miscellaneous	3
Misdemeanor	24
Name Change	16
Parking Ticket	1
Power of Attorney	3
Student Loan	3
Tax	1
Towing	1
Traffic	164
Will	1
TOTAL	458

How Students Heard About SLS

Blank	388
Brochure/Flyer	15
Campus Information	119
Court	14
Daily Illini	26
Directory	28
Fees	24
Friends	825
I Book	77
Issue	1
O.I.S.A.	14
Orientation	43
Police	17
Previous Use	96
Quad Day	1
Resident Advisor	9
Tenant Union	156
Web	6
TOTAL	1859

Class Year

Freshman	132
Sophomore	205
Junior	345
Senior	508
Graduate	646
Non Degree	13
Blank	10
TOTAL	-1859

III. Informational/Preventive Advertisements in Daily Illini

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
August 1996 New Student Guide

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
08/28/96 Welcome Back Edition

CHAMPAIGN'S DRINKING SPECIALS
09/05/96 09/12/96 09/19/96

PHONE IDS: THE LAW WAS CHANGED
11/14/96 11/21/96

TIPS FOR WINTER BREAK
12/16/96 Finals Edition

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE HOUSING ALERT
01/22/97 Housing Guide

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE PRESENTS SHOCKING APARTMENT STORIES
01/22/97 Housing Guide

SPRING BREAK 1997
03/10/97

10 STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT
05/02/97 05/07/97

IV. Forum Articles

Students violating laws can expect to pay a price
Daily Illini, August 30, 1996

Avoid legal difficulties by recognizing risks
Daily Illini, February 3, 1997

V. Newspaper Interviews or Articles Mentioning Student Legal Service

Past shows cops sweep bars early

Daily Illini, August 29, 1996

Police battle underage drinking

Daily Illini, August 29, 1996

61 arrested in underage liquor sweep

News Gazette, September 3, 1996

Host may be liable for crime

Daily Illini, February 3, 1997

Anyone want some free cash?

Daily Illini, February 14, 1997

Pols to take on porn

Daily Illini, April 29, 1997

Take Your Medicine--Caught Cheating?

Daily Illini Finals Edition, May 12, 1997

VI. Advertisements in Student Publications

the issue

September, 1996; October, 1996; November, 1996; December, 1996; January, 1997; February, 1997; March, 1997; April, 1997; May, 1997

Technograph

April/May 1997

VII. Speaking Engagements & Events

August 22, 1996	Campus Resource Fair
August 30, 1996	Quad Day
September 1, 1996	Pennsylvania Residence Hall Partying Safe in Champaign-Urbana
September 11, 1996	Sherman Hall Graduate Housing Open Coffee Hour
October 7, 1996	Sigma Delta Tau Alcohol Issues
October 21, 1996	Alpha Tau Omega Search and Seizure
October 28, 1996	Alpha Epsilon Pi Alcohol and Substance Abuse
November 1, 1996	Wellness Fair
November 4, 1996	Delta Tau Delta Champaign Alcohol Rules
November 7, 1996	Community Health 240A1 Course Drug and Alcohol Education/Health Promotion Practicum
November 18, 1996	Delta Gamma Alcohol Issues
December 9, 1996	Tau Epsilon Phi Alcohol Laws
December 9, 1996	Delta Tau Delta Search and Seizure
December 10, 1996	Alpha Sigma Phi Search and Seizure

December 11, 1996	Phi Kappa Sigma Alcohol Issues
January 17, 1997	International Student Orientation
April 3, 1997	Community Health 140 Course Drugs, Underage Consumption, Drunk Driving, Etc.
April 21, 1997	Chi Omega Search and Seizure
April 22, 1997	Wellness Fair
June 13, 1997	International Student Orientation
June 2-July 9, 1997	Summer Orientation All brochures available as handouts for new incoming students

VIII. 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*)

IX. Special Letters of Acknowledgement

Client Letter

Office of International Student Affairs

Office of International Student Affairs

Counseling Center Professional Program

Counseling Center Wellness Fair Coordinators

Client Letter

Client Letter

Summer Orientation Programs

X. Special Requests for Brochure Distribution

***Student Legal Service Section of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association
Several State Universities made request for our brochures and booklets.
July 16-19, 1996***

***Office of International Student Affairs
1,200 Student Legal Service Brochure
July 31, 1996***

***All UIUC Fraternities and Sororities
mailed Zero Tolerance and Bar-opoly Brochures
September 3, 1996***

XI. Student Legal Service Listings

***Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission
1996-1997***

***UIUC Student/Staff Directory
1996-1997***

***Family Service Directory
1996-1997***

***UofI Graduate College Information Directory
1996-1997***



Welcome to UIUC

Finances

Pay your bills... or else

Uh-oh: You won't want to see what happens when the University decides to encumber you

by Karen Collins
Daily Illini reporter

Mom and Dad always stressed the importance of paying the bills on time, and if you don't, you can quickly learn that lesson because the University has the power to take away some of your privileges if you have an outstanding balance on your student account.

Roger Pohlmann, director of student accounts and cashiers, said financial encumbrances most commonly occur "when someone doesn't pay a University bill."

Tuition and fees show up on your student account, but several other fines and fees can be charged to your account as well. Parking tickets not only show up on the parking department's website,

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All students who are enrolled at the University of Illinois who have not received a refund of the \$7.00 Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) are eligible to use the service. The Student Legal Service cannot even give you general advice if you have refunded your SORF fee.

WHAT KIND OF SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE?

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

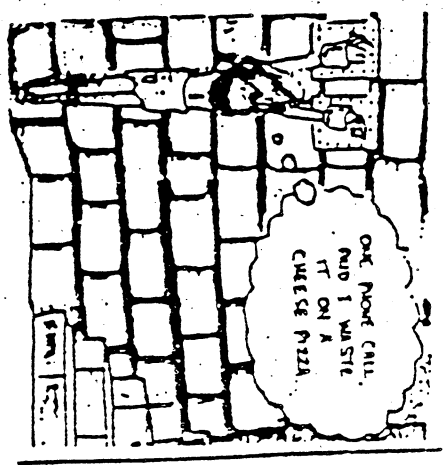
HOW TO USE THE SERVICE

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

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

324 ILLINI UNION
333-9053
Hours: 8:30-12:00
and 1:00-4:30

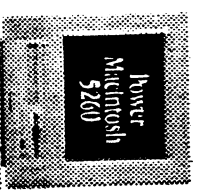
Monday through Friday



Run it.

Powerful and affordable all-in-one desktop

Power Macintosh® 5260



Play it

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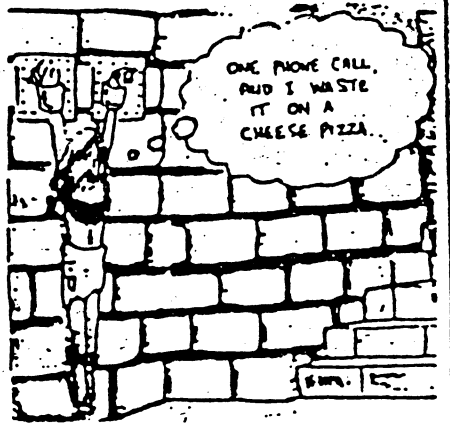
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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

324 ILLINI UNION

333-9053

Hours: 8:30-12:00

and 1:00-4:30

Monday through Friday

DI "WELCOME BACK EDITION"

Aug. 28, 1999

Champaign's Drinking Specials

\$500 Fine -- Possession or Consumption of Alcohol under age 19.

\$250 Fine -- Possession or Consumption of Alcohol under age 21.

\$1,000 Fine and/or 364 Days in Jail -- False ID.

\$320 Fine -- Possession of Unlicensed Keg.

\$1,000 Fine and/or 364 days in Jail -- Driving Under the
Influence of Alcohol.

If you think you can't get caught -- THINK AGAIN!

Student Legal Service

324 Illini Union

1401 W. Green Street

Urbana, IL 61801

(217)333-9053

Open 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday

Closed 12-1 for Lunch

Paid for by S.O.R.F.



DI 9-19-96

The Champaign's Drinking Specials Ad
ran in the Daily Illini on the following dates:

09/05/96

09/12/96

09/19/96

**PHONY Ids:
The Law was Changed**

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

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

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

The PHONY Ids: The Law was Changed
ran in the Daily Illini on the following dates:

November 14, 1996

November 21, 1996

TIPS FOR

Winter Break

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

1. Make sure you have renter's insurance. Winter break is a prime time for burglars. If you can't afford insurance, take your valuables with you!
2. A common means of breaking into apartments is the use of the pass key; however, you should still lock all doors and windows.
3. Don't shut off the heat in your apartment! This will lead to frozen pipes and major destruction. Check with your landlord to see what temperature you should maintain and leave the thermostat at least 2 degrees higher than what the landlord recommends. Tenants in past years have been billed as much as \$14,000 for frozen pipes.
4. Inventory your personal items which have a quick sale value. Keep a written list of serial numbers of TV's, stereos, CD player. If a theft takes place this information can help police investigate. Brand your CD's.
5. Don't leave your car parked on the street while you're on break. Streets are routinely plowed/cleaned during break. Your car will be towed/ticketed and unavailable when you return to campus. You can expect a minimum charge of \$50 to rescue your vehicle.
6. Check your lease. If you are going to return on January 6, 1997, you may accumulate five days of late charges unless you prepay January rent or your lease provides for a free grace period.

Student Legal Service

324 Illini Union • Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Paid for by SORF

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.

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

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

BI
Housing
Guide
1-22-97

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 Services 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.

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

Paid for by S.O.R.F.

DI
Housing
Guide
1-22-97



SPRING BREAK 1997

GOING SOMEWHERE NICE THIS YEAR?

You will probably have a better time if you use the following guidelines when making your travel plans. All the following are taken from cases that have come into the office from Spring Breakers of the past years.

Many of the packages from agencies that list their address as your office -- they may not want to be found LATER.

Watch out for prices that are TOO GOOD to be true. There may be hidden costs that need to be paid when you get there.

Check out "Lodging near the ocean" carefully. "Near" is a relative term, and the ocean may be miles away.

Same with very expensive lodging -- there may be a "security deposit" due when you get there that you did not plan for. Then it is hungry or homeless time. Rarely do these deposits get returned.

****Don't fall for the cash or "free vacation" incentives to sign a residential lease. Trust us-- you will pay for it in rent payments.**

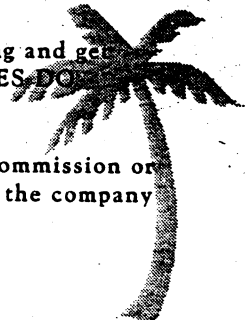
****Transportation- find out exactly how and when you are to arrive at your vacation paradise and get this in writing. A bus trip to sunny Florida may take you to Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio... to pick-up other students before heading south.**

****Find out exactly how many people are in your lodging and get this in writing also. Do not forget ORAL PROMISES DO NOT MEAN JACK.**

****BEWARE of student travel representatives working on commission or for their own vacations. Rarely do they know much about the company selling the vacation packages.**

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
(217) 333-9053
paid for by S.O.R.F.

Check out our web site @ www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS



DI
3/10/97

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
At the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

10 STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT

- ✓ **STEP 1:** Call the owner or manager two weeks before you move out to arrange joint inspection of the apartment. Be sure to clean your apartment completely and have all your belongings removed before the time of your appointment.
- ✓ **STEP 2:** Before the appointment, prepare a complete written inventory of the condition of the rental unit. Be sure to list each item in each room. Make TWO copies of the inventory. **SAMPLE INVENTORY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TENANT UNION AND STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE.**
- ✓ **STEP 3:** Get a camera and a witness. A witness can be anyone 18 or older who is NOT a roommate or a family member.
- ✓ **STEP 4:** If the landlord appears for the appointment to check you out, be sure to ask her/him to sign and date your inventory form. This will protect you if the landlord later decides to charge for damage that did not exist. **YOU MUST KEEP A COPY OF THE INVENTORY.**
- ✓ **STEP 5:** If the landlord does not appear for the inspection, or if he/she refuses to sign your inventory form, walk through the apartment with your witness and have her/him take notice of the condition.
- ✓ **STEP 6:** Before you give back the keys, take photographs, in the presence of your witness, that show that the oven, refrigerator, kitchen area, and bathroom are clean, that the walls are clean and not damaged, that the carpet is clean, etc. The pictures, along with your witness' notarized signature on the inventory form, are your proof that the place was clean.
- ✓ **STEP 7:** If you sublet your apartment for the summer, return at the end of the sublease period to follow these procedures with your subtenant. Lack of proof of the condition they leave the place may result in deductions from YOUR deposit.
- ✓ **STEP 8:** Be sure that you return ALL keys to the apartment, mailbox, laundry room, etc. Return keys in person and/or get a receipt to avoid being charged for lock changes. It is best to have one person in your group responsible for returning all keys.
- ✓ **STEP 9:** When you get your deposit returned, contact Student Legal Service if you have any questions or complaints about the amount deducted.
- ✓ **STEP 10: DO NOT TAKE A SORF REFUND.** If you want to use Student Legal Service to pursue settlement of a problem our office cannot help you if you take a SORF refund. It will be very helpful to have your witness sign the inventory form in the presence of a NOTARY PUBLIC. That will prove that you and your witness were really together on the date of the inspection. Student Legal Service has a Notary Public.

PAID FOR BY SORF



10 Steps to Protect Your Security Deposit

ran in the Daily Illini on the following dates:

05/02/97

05/07/97

Forum

Students violating laws can expect to pay a price

As the Fall 1996 semester begins, I think back to my own freshman year in a school far, far away where we did not bleed orange and blue. I remember how bewildered I was while pretending the whole experience was second nature. I vaguely remember the bleary wisdom of the upperclassmen who were the last true products of the '60s; perhaps it is their bleakness rather than their wisdom which I actually remember. The current entering freshmen certainly didn't invent drug and alcohol abuse but will be saddled with the Draconian legal reaction to the excesses of earlier generations while earning their own boasting rights for exuberant in-temperance.

One piece of wisdom handed down from generation to generation is that before you break the rules, it is important you understand what the rules are. Knowledge of the myths which wag behind the rules is often of even greater importance. One more deeply appreciates a Picasso when one comprehends the artistic conventions transgressed by each brush stroke.

Violating the civil and criminal law rarely produces art, but breaking the laws most commonly violated by students with full knowledge of the potential consequences can at least reduce the level of sniveling and the "how dare they" brand of whining so prevalent among the rather fortunate who suddenly discover the power of victimhood.

The Law: It is illegal to consume or possess alcohol under the age of 21, but in Champaign and Urbana, one may enter a bar while being under 21.

The Myths: 1.) Nobody ever gets caught for underage drinking; 2.) If you are caught, the fine doesn't amount to much.

The 21 drinking age is well known and most freshmen also know they can enter our campus watering holes at age 19. Several years ago I was riding Amtrak from Chicago to Reno. A group of students who had just graduated from high school sat behind me talking about going to the University in the fall. One bragged he had already done all the bars during a weekend visit. "Like dude, it's going to be easy to get in. Getting a brewski is no problem. Couldn't get caught if you tried."

I smiled to myself a bit envious of the naive. Unfortunately, three weeks into the semester I was formally introduced to my traveling companions in the Student Legal Service office. Three of them had received \$250 citations for underage drinking and a fourth was 18 while in a bar and was required to pay a \$500 fine.

The Law: It is unlawful to change or otherwise alter a driver's license or other form of identification issued by the state. One may not possess another's ID.

The Myths: 1.) It's just a slap on the wrist if you're caught with a fake ID.

Receiving a felony conviction at age 18 can hardly be called a "slap on the wrist." Yet thousands of students risk this consequence every time they even borrow someone else's ID. Hundreds, more likely thousands, of students

obtain false IDs from shady purveyors of such items. A clue to the uninitiated — most fake IDs are obvious to doormen and even more obvious to cops. Any out-of-state license, in particular Kentucky and Missouri, automatically suggests a second look. Most students caught with a false ID are charged with a class "A" misdemeanor which carries up to 364 days in jail and or a \$1,000 fine. Students are routinely fined \$250 to \$500, which definitely impacts the remainder of one's social season. The Champaign County State's Attorney's office can choose to bring felony charges rather than misdemeanor charges, which raises the stakes even higher. The Illinois Secretary of State's office will automatically suspend your driving privileges. Try explaining this to Mom and Dad when your notice of suspension is sent to your home address.

The Law: Use or possession of cannabis is unlawful.

The Myths: It's easy to smoke pot in the dorms. If the RA smells smoke, just offer to share.

Oh, how RAs have changed over the years. Offering to share could get you charged with distributing a controlled substance, not mere misdemeanor possession. Marijuana laws are enforced more vigorously in the University residence halls than in most other areas in the community and the consequences are more far reaching. Violators can be booted from their dorm, face University discipline hearings (I bet they didn't say too much about the Undergraduate Committee on Conduct Governance during orientation, did they?), criminal prosecution and, under federal law, the student can have all federally supported financial aid cut off upon conviction of possession of as little as bong residue. The possession of the bong, by the way, carries a mandatory \$750 fine. Contending that marijuana laws are antiquated and their enforcement is a waste of public resources, while interesting as a forensic topic, will not change the consequences if you are caught.

The Myth: Doesn't the judge understand I'm a student.

Being a student is not a defense to any of the foregoing crimes, nor does it mitigate the terms and conditions of the statutory penalties. Perhaps as much as 25 percent of Champaign County's population could be called students; therefore, moaning about how the penalties will affect your studies will fall on deaf ears and properly so.

Underage drinking, false IDs and marijuana violations are criminal matters that Student Legal Service routinely handles for freshmen who have accepted the myths handed down by the campus grapevine. Student Legal Service will provide assistance to you if you are lassoed in a bar raid or by an RA who smells sweet smoke wafting into the hall. However, don't assume that in this community you will walk scott free. That's the myth that keeps lawyers and judges in business.

This forum was submitted by Thomas Betz of the Student Legal Service.

Avoid legal difficulties by recognizing risks

By now the floor in your residence hall has come to resemble a penitentiary cell block, and your room assignment feels like cruel and unusual punishment. Escaping into non-University housing sounds like a call from the governor. But before you presume that life on the outside is risk-free, think again. Pitfalls abound and one of them is the roommate factor.

Most people want to have roommates. Even among those who would prefer to live alone, the cost can be prohibitive. The likelihood is that you will wind up sharing space with at least one other person. And not just space — when you sign a lease with a roommate, you are casting your lot with that person for a 12-month period and gambling thousands of dollars on their responsibility. This is because Illinois law and the language of most leases imposes upon multiple tenants the obligation of joint and several liability. That means that each and every tenant is responsible for seeing to it that the total amount of rent is paid in full, regardless of who actually pays.

The easiest way to illustrate this principle is to describe its most frequent occurrence locally — the missing roommate. Four people sign a lease in February for the upcoming academic year. Total rent is \$1,000 per month for twelve months. Aug. 15 arrives and so do three of the roommates. Unfortunately for them, the fourth roommate has: a) dropped out of school; b) gotten married and is no longer interested in living with them; c) decided to spend the semester overseas; or d) decided to do anything *but* live in Champaign-Urbana. Each of the roommates had planned to pay \$250 each month. Now that figure has become for the three who showed up \$333.33 each month — a significant difference.

Is this fair? Certainly to the landlord. Definitely not to the roommates. Could it have been prevented? In some instances no. Things happen that cannot be controlled. However, in other instances, a little investigation can prevent difficulties. For example, how well do you know your prospective roommate(s)? The fact that you've been best friends since third grade is not a good answer. You might like a person very much and have grown up with him or her. However, if during those years you've been best friends with someone who doesn't meet his or her responsibilities, or is continually getting into one bad situation after another, you should recognize that this might not be the best person to sign a lease with. Likewise, if a potential roommate is always borrowing money, can't get a checking account or a telephone in their own name or is surprisingly familiar with the workings of small claims court,

this should cause you some real concern.

What happens when you can't make up an absent share of rent? The very day that rent becomes delinquent, your landlord can serve you with a notice telling you to pay up within five days or be evicted. If the rent is caught up in time, no problem. However, if that doesn't happen, your landlord can take you to court and, in surprisingly short order, have you evicted. You will then lose the right to live in the unit; however, you will still be obliged to pay rent unless and until substitute tenants are found. Of course, you'll need to find a new place to live, which will mean additional rent.

These are dire consequences and you may well wonder if this could actually happen to you. The answer here is YES. Certainly, if your landlord lets you stay, he or she could be assured of receiving partial rent, whereas if you are evicted, you might not be able to pay so reliably. In this community as in most college towns, this doesn't happen. Eviction notices and court action invariably follow a rent delinquency and you should be aware of that fact.

But what about missing roommates? Do they just get away with it? Again, the answer is almost always YES. Often they are far removed from Champaign-Urbana and may not even be found anywhere to pursue. Even if you take defaulting roommates to court and obtain a judgment against them for what their default cost you, it is virtually impossible to collect anything from them. The net result is that you have invested money in a lawsuit (filing fees, other court costs) with next to no hope of collecting anything.

There are some practical measures you can take if this happens to you. The best remedy is to find someone to sublet your missing roommate's spot. You will at least get some payment to help fill the void. I know this shouldn't be your responsibility — after all, you've been inconvenienced enough. However, if you do nothing to help fix the situation, all you're doing is costing yourself, any other roommates and your landlord money. Ultimately, you'll be the one to suffer.

Should any of these difficulties occur in your life, do not wait until the situation is desperate. Come to the Student Legal Service as soon as possible. A perfect solution may not be available, but damage control is. In many cases, problems can be managed, even if they are not capable of being totally solved. Simply hoping for the best is not enough. The law is not on your side. You need someone who is.

This forum was submitted by Susan Y. Hessee, staff attorney for the Student Legal Service.

Past shows cops sweep bars early

A Champaign tradition: Police ticketed 57 in the first two weeks of last semester

BY KRIS KUDENHOLDT
SENIOR WRITER

Underage revelers, beware. If past experience is anything to judge by, the first few weeks of each semester is the most dangerous time for underage consumption in Champaign.

"I would anticipate in the next couple weeks, there will be a lot of street sweeps and a lot of bar sweeps," said Tom Betz, an attorney with Student Legal Service. "We've seen two (students ticketed) already this week."

At the beginning of last semester, a total of 57 students were ticketed by Champaign police in two week-ends.

A uniform bar check on the weekend of Jan. 19-21, 1996, resulted in 32 citations being issued by Champaign police to underage persons in possession of alcohol. Eight suspected illegal identification cards were confiscated.

The bar checks were conducted at four Champaign bars: Kam's, 618 E. Daniel St.; C.O. Daniel's, 608 E. Daniel St.; Six Feet Under, 313 E. Green St.; and White Horse Inn, 112 1/2 E. Green St.

A uniform bar check on Jan. 12, 1996, culminated in the issuing of 25 notices to appear by Champaign police to underage persons in possession of alcohol. Two suspected illegal identification cards were confiscated.

Joe's Brewery, 706 S. Fifth St.; The Clybourne, 706 S. Sixth St.; and Bub's Pub & Pizza, 211 E. Green St., all in Champaign, were the locations of the bar checks in that case.

At the beginning of the fall 1995 semester, street sweeps were the tool used by the Champaign Police Department to discourage underage drinking.

Officers look for subjects in the Campustown area carrying open containers of alcohol in a new enforcement procedure called a "street sweep."

DI
8-29-96

Police battle underage drinking

Enforcement arsenal:
With various operations,
Champaign police
continue to impose
alcohol laws

BY KRIS KUDENHOLDT
SENIOR WRITER

The bar entrance age in Champaign may be 19. But city officials want to make it clear from the get-go: The drinking age in Champaign is still 21.

The city of Champaign has developed an arsenal of liquor enforcement procedures targeting underage consumption, including bar checks, street sweeps, the Cops in Shops program, and covert checks, according to Champaign Police Sgt. Scott Friedlein, who coordinates liquor law enforcement in the city.

Since Jan. 1, there have been about 430 arrests for a variety of liquor law violations. "If we didn't have to arrest that many people, we'd be a lot happier," said Friedlein.

The bar checks, which can be conducted by either uniformed or plainclothes officers, typically involve an officer observing a table of bar patrons. When an underage patron is seen consuming alcohol, the police approach him or her and attempt to verify the patron's age, said Friedlein. Any underage individual at the table with a glass of beer can be ticketed for possession, which is defined as having alcohol within your reach, dominion or control.

"(Underage) students need to realize that they're taking a risk when they go into the bars," said Tom Betz, an attorney with Student Legal Service.

"Once you're in a bar, (alcohol is) within your reach, dominion and control," said Betz, noting that under the law, even the most sober underage bar

patron could be ticketed. "Quite frankly, it's like shooting ducks in a barrel. ... It's easy to prove."

Friedlein said the bar checks are meant to be "impact statements." While not every underage drinker is ticketed, the fact that some are sends a message to everyone else. Liquor establishments are subject to checks whenever the city deems necessary, said Friedlein.

Friedlein said the police tend to focus their efforts on the bars with the 19-year-old entrance age and those that cater to younger patrons.

The fines for possession of alcohol by a minor can be steep. Nineteen- and 20-year-olds found in possession of alcohol can face a \$250 fine or 50 hours of community service. Eighteen-year-olds face a \$500 fine on the same charge or 100 hours of community service and an additional fine just for being in the bar.

Rarely do these fines get reduced, said Friedlein, and they can even be raised under certain circumstances.

"I haven't tasted any beer that's worth \$250," said Betz.

And anyone caught using fake identification faces a \$250 fine and a one-year license suspension for both the user and the lender of the ID.

Friedlein said the Champaign Police Department has confiscated hundreds of fake IDs so far this year. "That's a lot of people to lose their license for something as silly as a glass of beer."

About three in every four patrons of Campustown bars are underage, and city officials aren't deluding themselves about their motives. "We know they're going to drink," said Friedlein. "We want them to know it's against the law. We want them to understand the ramifications."

Another enforcement procedure first used last year is known as street sweeps. In these, police will watch people carrying open containers of alcohol on public property, such as a sidewalk or street.

Friedlein said carrying open alcohol on public property carries a \$105 fine no matter what the age of the subject, though current city policy is to issue only a warning for this violation. However, underage subjects carrying alcohol will be ticketed on possession charges — the same as if they were in a bar, said Friedlein.

"Our plans are to continue that program because of its success," Friedlein said.

The Cops in Shops program has also been used to keep alcohol out of the hands of minors.

In this program, police officers will pose as bartenders or cashiers of liquor stores, and if an underage subject attempts to buy booze, they get a ticket instead. Attempting to purchase alcohol by a minor is the same as possession, said Friedlein, and it carries the same fine.

Covert checks have also been used in the past, but the targets in this case are bar owners and bar employees.

Police will commission a minor who attempts to buy alcohol at a liquor establishment. If the minor succeeds, the police fine the employee and the bar.

Friedlein said his office also aims to educate the University community about the effects of underage drinking. A new video that educates students will soon be released by the Champaign Police Department to anyone who wants it.

Many students will want to know what's in store for the next week or two. "This is the time when people come down and check the bars out early. ... You can expect a balanced enforcement," said Friedlein. "We'll be doing the street sweeps. We'll be doing Cops in Shops."

And his advice to University students: "If they're going to consume, think about the ramifications."

News Gazette
9-3-96

NEWS / EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS

61 arrested in underage liquor sweep

Enforcement to continue, students warned

By JULIE WURTH
News-Gazette Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — In a crackdown on underage drinking, Champaign police arrested 61 people in liquor stores and on the streets over the holiday weekend.

Classes at the University of Illinois begin today, and most students had returned to campus by the weekend.

The four-day sweep of the campus area began Thursday and ended at 3 a.m. Sunday, according to a press release from the Champaign Police Department.

Five teams of two officers con-

ducted street sweeps between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. each night, identifying people carrying open containers of alcohol in public.

They arrested 19 people who were under age 19, and 23 people who were 19 or 20 years old for being minors in possession of alcohol, the report said.

Eight people also were cited for resisting arrest or other liquor-related violations. Eight illegal identification cards were seized.

Under the "Cops in Shops" program, officers posed as employees at a liquor establishment to identify minors who tried to buy alcohol with fake IDs or who tried to get others to buy alcohol for them.

They arrested 19 people, including 13 who were 19 or 20 years old, five who were youn-

ger than age 19, and one adult who bought alcohol for a minor, the release said.

One person arrested also was cited for resisting arrest. A total of 16 illegal IDs were seized.

All of the confiscated IDs will be turned over to the Secretary of State Police, and their owners will likely receive a one-year suspension of their driver's license, police said. They also could face a \$250 fine.

Police received 15 more illegal IDs seized by store employees, the release said.

The standard fines for alcohol possession are \$250 for 19- and 20-year-olds and \$500 for those under age 19.

Sgt. Scott Friedlein warned students that the enforcement program will continue throughout the year.

"If they're smart, the first

thing they're going to do is not carry a fake ID," he said.

Friedlein said police have been pounding home the message about underage drinking for weeks in preparation for the school year.

Brochures distributed since freshman orientation this summer outline frequently asked questions about penalties for underage drinking and fake IDs. Educational messages also are appearing on the city's cable access channel, he said.

"We're trying to get the word out as much as we can," Friedlein said. "We still wind up going out on the street and making 61 arrests."

"I have no doubt we could have arrested 20 or 30 more" if police hadn't been called to other problems over the weekend, he said.

Host may be liable for crime

BY DAVID W. KLEPPER
SENIOR WRITER

Party hosts might have to pay for more than a keg if a law holding homeowners responsible for drunk drivers leaving their homes is approved by the Illinois House of Representatives.

The House is set to debate a proposed law which would hold homeowners responsible if they serve liquor to guests who then commit a crime such as drunk driving.

"This will create incentives for social hosts to be more responsible," according to Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Service. "It creates a real incentive to make sure things don't get out of hand."

However, opponents of the law say projecting liability on the host would only implicate innocent people and ignore the personal responsibility of the guest. Betz said he himself can see two viable sides to the issue.

"Drinking is a voluntary act; why should a person who is drinking not be held responsible for their actions?" Betz said.

Under the current law, only bars and other businesses serving liquor are held liable. The liability of such businesses is limited to \$40,000.

That amount is intended to cover damages the intoxicated person causes, including family compensation for injured or killed relatives.

The proposed legislation would extend liability to homeowners who supply alcoholic beverages to others at a private party. It also would allow families to collect more money than the current limit of \$40,000.

Betz proposed the hypothetical situation of a drunk driver striking and killing a pedestrian after leaving a party. If the proposed law is passed, the person who threw the party would be held responsible for compensation to the victim's family. Fraternities would likewise be held

more **Hosts** on 6

6 FROM PAGE ONE

Hosts

continued from 1

responsible should an intoxicated person leave an after-hours party and commit a crime.

The House Judiciary Civil Law Committee approved the bill 8-3 Wednesday, sending it to the full House for debate.

The law could force insurance companies to raise premiums to cover the added liability.

"This is really aimed at insurance companies," Betz said. "The only way it will be affordable is to raise premiums. If we're going to adopt social host responsibility, someone's going to have to pay for it."

Champaign County State's Attor-

ney John Piland said the idea of holding hosts responsible for the actions of their intoxicated guests has been debated throughout the country.

Proponents of the suggested law claim it would promote host responsibility and could help diminish the epidemic of drunk driving.

Piland said he too can see reasons for and against the proposal, though he definitely leans against it.

"The decision to get behind the wheel of a car is made by the driver, not the host," Piland said. "Every person is responsible for their actions."

Champaign Police Chief Donald Carter agrees with Piland's sentiment, suggesting the law might dismiss personal responsibility.

"I'm all for deterring people from drunkenness, but the idea of tying

another adult into liable responsibility for the actions of another adult seems to be a little extreme," he said.

Carter said the idea of holding bars responsible for patrons' actions makes more sense than the additional social host proposal.

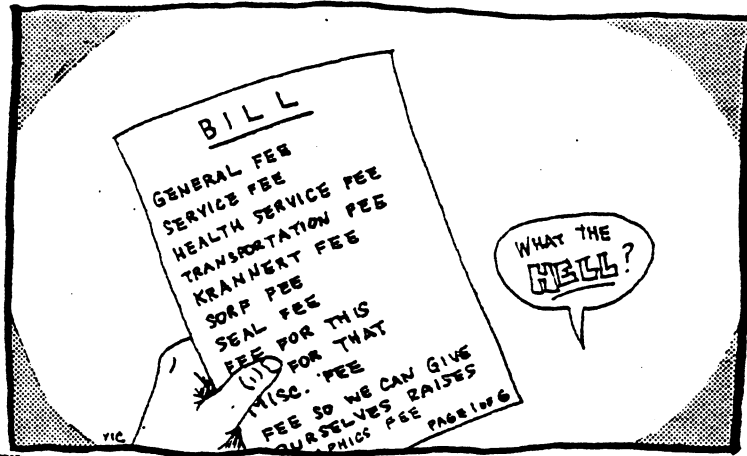
"That seems to me to make some sense, but carrying it to the next level, of the private citizen, seems to be a bit much."

It will be up the House to decide the issue, however. State Reps. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, and Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, could not be reached for comment.

The new law might also hold consequences for University party-throwers and fraternity after-hours, should party guests leave intoxicated and a crime results.

Column

Anyone want some free cash?



Chris Czarnowski



The bureaucracy in this school leaves much to be desired. A shocking revelation? Hardly.

While I usually despise whining about something that needs and deserves no mention, the tasty little tidbit in this column could put a few dollars back in your pocket. And besides, it really ticks me off.

I should probably disclose that my extensive psychographic analysis of readers tells me I should not be writing this column at all. After all, I risk losing the hardest demographic group of readers I have. I formally apologize to those readers who flock to McKinley in a monthly MTD caravan for their supply of Ny-Quil and a little brown bag of "The Brand That Fits." But because I know that y'all turn to Uncle C-Czar for guidance in these tough times, I have decided that it's for the best.

The hard-to-swallow pill I am referring to, courtesy of our friends who are important at the big U, is student fees. What kind of fees, you ask? You name it, we've got 'em. General fees, service fees, health service fees, transportation fees. It always seems strange that an in-state tuition bill is a mere \$1,575 per semester, yet somehow the balance climbs up over \$500 more, and this is only if you are assessed the bare minimum number of fees. Here's a little breakdown of what we're shelling out an extra \$1,036 per year for:

General Fee: Definitely the most acceptable of the bunch. Funds IMPE, the Ice Arena, the Union, Assembly Hall and some other useful stuff.

Service Fee: Pays for all the little people who work at the places we pay for in the general fee. Now I might just be slow, is there a really compelling reason to separate these two fees?

Health Service Fee: Pays for all the people and goodies at McKinley Health Center. Normally I would protest that we don't all need their offerings, but they gave me a really tasty candy cane when I was there last Christmas. Keep up the good work, guys.

Transportation Fee: Uhhh ... MTD. Some think it's the greatest thing since the invention of the Fighting Nun action figure. Others have never set foot on a bus in their lives and have received zilch for the bargain price of \$100 per year. Would it be that hard to make it optional and put a 'B' on people's ID's who want them? I know this would be a highly technical process, but my high school somehow managed to figure it out.

Krannert Fee: Five bucks, but why not just pay if you actually go to Krannert? A novel concept indeed, but what can I say; I'm a wild and crazy guy.

SORF: Supports Student Legal Services and funds a plethora of student organizations and their radical agendas. Funny how an understandable fee for something like SIS is lumped together with who knows what.

SEAL: Perhaps my favorite of them all. This is where we get to be really nice and pay tuition for our fellow classmates. Neat, eh?

Oh yeah, and now for all of you readers who were hoping there would be a point to my ramblings. Since the University recognizes that not all students enjoy using Krannert, give a hoot about any SORF sponsored organizations, and that some like to find their own venues for charitable donations, the fees each one of us pays to Krannert, SORF and SEAL are optional.

I have always thought that the basic idea with an optional fee is that it is your option to pay. Obviously, our fine institution knows better than my backwards logic. Instead, you and I are forced to pay these optional fees each semester, where we then have the privilege to get them back. Pretty kind of them, huh?

They must have read my mind. I mean, where else would you rather be than waiting in line every week in the Henry Administration Building. This is great stuff! I am probably wasting valuable D1 space by printing the dates and times students can get their refunds. I mean who wouldn't see the little hip of information on the corner of page 23 of the timetable? Well, for all of you hayseeds who missed them, here they are:

- \$5 Krannert fee: Feb. 17-21 (That's next week, folks).
- \$7 SORF fee: Feb. 24-28
- \$4 SEAL fee: March 3-7

If you think the fee is understandable or is a good cause, then by all means leave it in the University coffers. If, however, you are a sinister bastard like myself who wouldn't mind deciding where to spend your own change, then follow my lead and get it back. Most students are on the Quad at least once a week anyway, and there's usually only a small line if you go in the mornings. (Unless, of course, you happen to enjoy long lines for personal meditation as I do).

As noted, student rights activist Mark Ammartino eloquently stated: "C'mon, big and important guys, you ain't foolin' no one." Either make these fees mandatory-along with all the other fees for which students are forced to pay for-or make them truly optional.

Chris Czarnowski is a junior in ACES. He can be reached at dc@illiniimedia.com

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TUESDAY

Pols to take on porn

Typical maneuvers? Local business owners fight definitions of obscenity

BY JOSH SCHOLLMEYER
DAILY ILLINI REPORTER

The great pornography debate is heating up in Champaign County as lawmakers, local adult business owners and free speech advocates argue over who will have the final say in declaring what is obscene.

State Representative David Phelps, D-Eldorado, recently introduced an obscenity bill he said he felt was needed to curb the growing amounts of adult businesses popping up in the rural areas of the state. These adult establishments have been previously unregulated because of vague state laws, he said.

The proposed bill would have given Illinois' counties the right to define obscenity.

State Representative Peter Roskam, R-Wheaton, unsuccessfully attempted to pass an obscenity bill a few years ago. He said the current state statutes do not allow for an obscenity case to be tried like other criminal cases because the state obscenity statute is very vague. Most obscenity trials end in a

unsuccessfully, as a detail in the state obscenity statute often binds the hands of the jury. In Illinois, the obscenity statute acts as a 13th juror, and as juries must render a unanimous verdict, obscenity cases virtually must end in agreement with the statute, according to Roskam.

Phelps' bill would have allowed the jury to express the conscience of the community by defining what obscenity is without the interference of the state statute, he said.

Roskam said the state statute gets in the way of letting communities decide what adult bookstores and gentlemen's clubs they will permit in their area.

"(A) community should never mean 11 and a half million people (the population of Illinois)," Roskam said.

Greg Wooters, manager of the Illini Video Arcade, 33 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign, said giving the local community the ability to define obscenity is the only way to give anti-porn groups a voice.

"As long as they (the statutes) stay statewide they get buried. Nobody gives a damn," said Wooters.

Wooters described Phelps' bill as a "typical maneuver." He claimed that every so often an undercover investigator goes into a local adult bookstore, buys magazines containing explicit material and brings them to Springfield

in an attempt to outrage someone.

Wooters also said he thinks State's Attorney John Piland, who lobbied for Phelps' bill in Springfield, has other things to worry about and should not be concerned with something that is not harmful.

"We are no problem. We don't cause any difficulties. We're a legitimate business. We pay taxes. What's the problem?," Wooters said.

Piland was unavailable for comment.

Local gentlemen's club owner Ike Mapson, the recent target of a sting operation conducted by the Champaign Sheriff's Department in late March, agreed with Wooters.

"(There are) a lot of people who want to force their values and morals on other people. They want you to live up to their standards," Mapson said.

Mapson is owner and operator of the Malibu Bay Lounge, Route 45, Urbana. Mapson and seven dancers were arrested last month on charges of prostitution and pandering.

Phelps' bill has brought to the forefront the argument over what is obscene, and how pornography influences people.

Lawmakers continue to try and regulate what adults can view and look at for a variety of different reasons.

more **Obscenity** on 6

Obscenity

continued from 1

Roskam and Phelps champion two of the most popular reasons cited about why pornography is an evil to society: It is harmful to children and drives people to commit sexual crimes and violence.

Phelps said some of the reasoning behind his bill was to curtail some of the crime he believes to exist in the adult bookstore industry.

"It is apparent to me these sort of businesses attract pedophiles, dope peddlers and that kind of riff raff," Phelps said.

Roskam suggested that problems with the regulation of pornography stem from "mob-connected pornography rings" who hire top of the line lawyers to defend charges of obscenity. He said these rings poll

certain areas of a state to find people who favor pornography, and then convince the jury that the community of the state is really in favor of pornography.

Roskam also reiterated Phelps' claims that adult bookstores and gentlemen's clubs are becoming "magnets for pedophiles."

The claims of rape and pedophilia caused by pornography are bogus, according to Wooters and Tom Betz, director of student legal services.

"Rape is caused by a rapist. Rapists should be held accountable for the acts," Betz said. He is also a County Board member, D-8th. "That is like saying I ate a Hostess Twinkie and killed someone so let's blame it on the Twinkie."

Wooters said lawmakers should concentrate on other things than attempting to limit the sale of adult materials, as he believes they are of no harm or to other people.

"Nobody ever died from beating off," Wooters said.

Wooters also said he would like to see the statistics politicians use pertaining to the supposed link between pornography and crime.

The logistics of regulating pornography is another major problem, according to County Board member Jen Putman, D-8th. Putman said enforcing a measure like Phelps' bill in Champaign County would be an even more difficult task.

"It wouldn't be any easier in Champaign County," Putman said. "We have a diverse population with varying degrees of what art is, what literature is and what beauty is."

The sudden new interest in the regulation of porn, Betz said, stems from lawmakers' interest in other people's lives when there is nothing else to do.

"When politicians get bored they always go after porn," Betz said.

Currently, the statute dictates what is obscene and many feel that it is too vague to be enforced. None of the obscenity cases tried in Champaign County in the last 25 years have ended with convictions.

The demise of a recently proposed obscenity statute is attempting to decide whether politicians in Springfield or jurors from the community should have the right to decide:

What is *obscene* and what is not?

The proposed bill, House Bill 245, would have given juries in Illinois counties the power to declare what is obscene and what is not. The jury would be allowed to express the conscience of the community they are representing, instead of state-wide regulations. This bill, proposed by Illinois State Representative David Phelps, D-Eldorado, was killed in the House last week with a vote of 58-48.

Sources: Illinois State Representatives Peter Roskam, R-Wheaton, and David Phelps, D-Eldorado; Greg Wooters, manager of the Illini Adult Video Entertainment Arcade Center, 33 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign

MAKING YOUR OWN COPY

by David W. Klepper
SUPPLEMENTS WRITER

Cheating, plagiarism, bribes, threats, computer infractions, cheat sheets, baseball hat brims brimming with answers — and that's only the beginning.

Open a Code of Student Conduct to rule 33, page 14, and the list continues. Rule 33 governs academic integrity, or in layman's term, your cheatin' heart.

At a university as respected and revered as the University of Illinois, the importance of academic integrity is something a lot of people would like to talk about.

"You might as well take your degree and throw it in the sewer (cheating) dilutes the value of the degree," said Tom Betz, an attorney with Student Legal Service. Betz is the man to go to if you're caught cheating at the University.

And his advice?
"Bow down and pray like hell," Betz said.
Many students decide that an "A" in a class is worth the extra work, like copying down test answers on a tiny little corner of paper, or using someone smarter's Shakespeare paper as their own.

One student — who wanted to remain nameless for obvious reasons — said he turned in an English paper he found saved on the hard drive of a computer in the Illini Union.
Downloading it, changing the name and turning it in was too much of a temp-

tation, he said. The student, a sophomore in LAS, got an "A."

Another student said he wrote all the formulae needed for his accounting final on a little piece of paper, then folded the paper and hid it inside the barrel of his mechanical pencil.

It's a question that confronts every student. With degrees and GPAs so important, it's tempting to take the risk — a risk most people survive.

But not all.
The risks of cheating are "obvious," Betz said. "Cheating, in terms of students, is the equivalent of the death penalty," he said.

Betz said disciplinary action by professors varies widely by department. Not surprisingly, professors in the College of Engineering and the science and math-minded departments of LAS are a little more stringent.

Penalties can also vary, from a failed test or paper to a failing grade in the class, said Richard Justice, associate dean of students and executive director of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.
And according to Betz, students would be wise to take whatever punishment their professor deems fitting.

"Take the failing grade," Betz said. "Usually, students are caught red-handed, and if they appeal beyond their professor, their chances are next to zero."
If a student challenges the disciplinary action of the professor or college, the case moves on to the Senate Committee

On Student Discipline

And there, students find Justice. Justice is the man who decides the fate of students caught cheating. By the time most cases reach Justice, it's too late, Betz said.
"They won't give any slaps on the wrist," Betz said.

"A lot of academic integrity cases are being handled at the grass roots level, between professor and student," Justice said — but for those few who risked it all, Justice said he was skeptical of their chances.

"Things do not rise to our level unless it's dealing with expulsion or suspension," Justice said.

According to Justice, only one or two students are expelled each year because of cheating.

Betz remembered one case this semester handled by the Office of Discipline involving a geology student who was caught cheating. Justice said he couldn't give specifics because they were confidential.
"But I can tell you it got very ugly," he said.

And for good reason, Justice said.
"It seems to me that in an academic community, the heart and soul is academics," Justice said. "If there is anything that should be a capital offense — if anything should be deserving of the most serious action — that would be a lack of academic integrity."
"That's what this place is all about."



Maryann [unreadable] PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

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Key, it's a cruel world out there sometimes, and that means you and your stuff are at risk sometimes. The issue has a few tips on how to keep you and your home safe from the criminal element.

For the home:

- lock your doors and windows when you go out. Especially lock the windows. Thieves have no qualms about coming in this way.
- don't allow door-to-door salesmen into your home. The person may be "casing" your place for future burglaries. (University regulations prohibit solicitation in the dorms.)
- make sure you have a strong deadbolt sunk at least one inch into the door frame. Strong lock equals a safe home.
- don't leave a note on the door announcing when you might be back. You just make it easier for whoever might break in.

For you:

- when out and about, keep your wits about you and use your instincts. If something doesn't feel right or someone acts suspiciously, get to a well lit place where there are people.
- at night stay to lighted walkways and areas you know. Try not to walk alone. There's safety in numbers.
- use the bus system. The Capital Transit District goes just about everywhere and will

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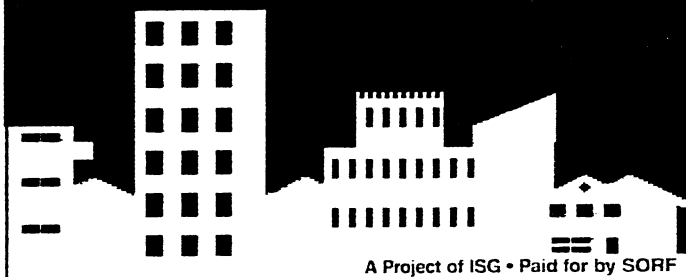
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the issue  october 1996

If you haven't read Arthur C. Clarke's 2001: A Space Odyssey lately, you're probably not aware that Hal, the beloved psychotic supercomputer who killed five people because he thought it was a better option than living, is supposed to be born here in Urbana next year. (In the film he was created in 1992, but Clarke claimed that was a mistake.)

To celebrate this momentous fictitious event, the U of I is throwing Hal a birthday party the week of March 10, 1997, named, appropriately enough, Cyberfest '97. Described by its press releases as a "Woodstock for the wired," the festival begins on March 12 with a daylong panel discussion on the social and aesthetic implications of technology. It will be hosted by Galatea 2.2 author Richard Powers. The party doesn't really kick into gear until the 13th, when alum Roger Ebert introduces and discusses a screening of 2001, with added comments from Clarke the next day via satellite from his plantation in Sri Lanka. Even Bill "The Emperor" Gates may lend his telepresence to the proceedings from Seattle and there's a "popular music" concert slated for March 15. Interested students should check out Cyberfest's website at www.cyberfest.uiuc.edu.—G.L.

Remember Sheryl Crow, the pop singer who won a Grammy a while back for her innocuous song, "All I Wanna Do Is Have Some Fun"? She's not exactly one of the more notorious hell-raisers of the music industry, but her second album ignited a controversy, even before it the stores. Executives at Wal-Mart, the mother of all discount stores, have declared they won't sell Crow's new album in their ubiquitous warehouse stores (which, by the way, have become one of the nation's largest sellers of just about everything under the sun, including music). The Wal-Mart execs cite lyrics in a song advocating gun control as the reason for their decision. In the song, Crow sings "...watch our children as they kill each other with a gun they bought at a Wal-Mart discount store." Wal-Mart execs assert that their chain does not sell guns to children as a matter of policy. They will, however, gladly sell music glamorizing and encouraging violence and gun play.—J.C.

Do you have a lot of junk? Do you need more? Do you want to have the most unique junk on your block? If so, Hammacher Schlemmer in New York is a store you need to check out. Every year Hammacher Schlemmer (the store that sold the first pop-up toaster) holds a new inventions contest. Winners receive the honor of having their ideas sold. One inventor offered up a pneumatic tennis racket. Another creation: a glove with pepper spray, an alarm, and a go out? Don't bother dragging your ass off the La-Z-E. The winner this year was a bottle with a built in syringe. The convenience of modern living.—J.C.



photo by James Westman

everybody else a little amount, which, in time, would drain us," Tangora said. "It's just a precedent."

Okorafor, who was not on the committee but observed it that night, expressed her displeasure with the decision afterward. "I'm disappointed in the outcome," she said. "I feel like I personally... and the appropriations committee have a difference of opinion on what the appropriations committee's objectives should be regarding student organizational events."

ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

So, when all is said and done, is ISG better than SGA?

"I think each organization had its advantages and disadvantages," Okorafor said. "SGA was not as stingy with the purse strings and more diverse," she said, but ISG is structured and well-organized.

Some ISG members said active membership had its advantages. Halperin said ISG was the better form of government, but SGA did have some advantages.

"The SGA meetings seemed a little bit more populated—better attendance of non-voting members," he said.

My personal feeling is that I like active

membership. I wish it would work," Siska said. But he added that active membership had its problems. "It allowed for too much freedom and not enough accountability within student government. ...By changing that we've added consistency, accountability and ownership to the assembly members and the committee chairs."

Cocagne echoed that sentiment: "I think the major weakness in SGA was a lack of accountability. ...I think the weakness has been eliminated with the [new] ISG structure." Cocagne said he would encourage students to get involved with ISG. "We are a new student government and we have many opportunities before us. ...I think at this stage we are at a very exciting stage in student government."

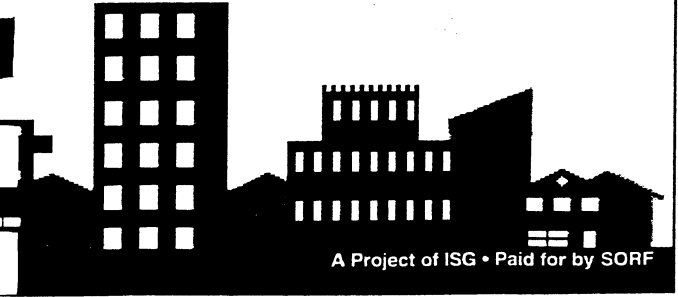
Halperin agreed with Cocagne. "Student government has taught me a lot," Halperin said. "And there's a lot for everyone to learn no matter how old you are." ♦

the issue **7** november 96

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reshman in animal science, said she watches talk shows sometimes because they're fun, but sometimes because they talk about important issues, like drinking and driving and family relationships. But they can also make the important things into a big joke."

Your author also feels that it's important to get an expert opinion on matters such as these; to lend a tone of officiality to this otherwise unofficial piece. To accomplish this, she asked Andrea Press, professor in communications, about the appeal of the talk show to the American public, and more importantly, why that appeal is dying away. First, she said that what students told me about lessening interest in talk shows might not be *quite* true. "A lot of people speak that way about television; a lot of people are embarrassed to admit that they watch as much television as they do." Now, I don't like to think that any of my sources would have *lied* to me about how often they watch talk shows, although I must admit that I too am embarrassed that I watch talk shows. Assuming that everyone told me the truth; that they really do find talk shows stupid and degrading, what I wanted to know was why. Professor Press gave me some interesting ideas.

Talk shows, she said, "had their cultural moment. Their popularity can be traced to shock value. They talked about aspects of life that were not usually talked out in public...In that way, they were innovative." Of why their popularity is gone, Press said, "Maybe they've accomplished their function. We see these shows losing their shock value; they're trying to get it back, and to do that, they're getting sleazier and sleazier. They were having trouble finding new topics when I did my study four years ago, and I can't imagine they've gotten much better." That makes sense to me, does it to you? Finally, we have a real reason. ❖

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Jenny Jones—helping mother woman, relationship focused—who cheated on whom, reuniting summer romances, surprise declarations of love, etc. Her show is kind of fun, everyone laughs on the light-hearted show days. But sometimes the laughter can turn ugly, as demonstrated by the recent murder trial and conviction of a man who shot and killed a gay man after the latter revealed on the *Jenny Jones Show* that he had a crush on the defendant.

Jerry Springer—tacky, tacky, tacky. There are lots of racism shows, and Jerry is loved by the audience because he kicks people off stage. He's also a real sensitive guy. I remember there was once this 14-year-old girl married to a 30-year-old guy, and they lived in a car. They had the car on the set. Jerry was really sympathetic. Then, there's Jerry's "final thought"—where he offers his words of wisdom, free of charge, to everyone.

Geraldo—cheezy newsman type. Always trying to "uncover" the scoop about his guests, who are usually prostitutes or something.

Montel Williams—snazzy-dressing bald man. Montel is every woman's favorite—that is, he was until allegations were made about sexual harassment on the set. Still, I think he's pretty irresistible, especially since he talks about his kids on the show. He has some pretty cool stuff, like this upcoming show where you can get the producers to tempt your fiance/e to see if he/she will be faithful. Also, once they were talking about wives who were slaves to their husbands, and they showed video footage of this one woman waxing her husband's back so he could go to the pool fur-free. It was pretty gross, but Montel sided with the wife, so it was all good.

Ricki Lake—the leftovers. She's really a barrel digger. It seems as though all the good topics had been used when she came on the scene, so she was forced to use bits and pieces and to make everything so specific that it's a wonder she can find more than one guest. It's never "You cheated with my sister." Instead, it's "You cheated with my sister at a country-western bar." Seriously, her titles are always a mile long.

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American Women, was published. Faludi found that the statistics of the Harvard-Yale study were altered and the numbers extremely exaggerated. She also discovered

that many of the child care terror stories masked the fact that the majority of child abuse cases actually occur within the home.

The issue of child care versus a full time career remains a strong dilemma in the lives of women today. According to an article by Andrew M. Greely published in 1902, at the beginning of the century, American women, twenty years old could expect to live 25 more years. An average of fifteen of those years would be devoted to childbearing. Today, an American woman of 20 could expect to live 60 more years with an average of only two of those years being devoted to childbearing. So, why wouldn't women have the time to devote to both a career and to their children? Greely believes that one of the major problems of the feminist movement is the insufficient advocacy for the rights of mothers.

Kristin Thomas, a sophomore in nursing said, "One of my major concerns for my future involves juggling both a family and a career. I want to have a career of my own, while at the same time, I don't want to leave the raising of my children up to someone

else. I just don't think I would be able to trust another person and I don't want to share the joys of watching my child learn and progress with another person."

Besides the issues of motherhood versus a career, the modern feminist movement also focuses on the need for male support and action in order for the success of current goals. Greely wrote, "A mature women's movement should demand that men become more like women." He believes that the movement already has far too much emphasis on the notion that women should be more like men.

When asked what men could do to aid in the goals of the feminist movement, Mark Greenberg, a sophomore in business replied, "There are no distinct roles for men and women in today's society. It should be both the responsibility of both men and women to realize this in order to promote equality. It is not the obligation of the government to implement laws that can change an attitude toward feminism or equality, but rather the moral obligation for us all to be accepting of growth and change."

Modern feminists strive hard to achieve their goals through the electing of pro-women candidates to major offices in the U.S. government. According to NOW, the

number of women in policy-making positions consists of only 10 percent of congress and less than 25 percent of state legislators.

In order for the goals of feminists to be achieved, the efforts must be made through more than just legislative decisions on behalf of women. Male cooperation and action are necessary for progress to occur. Since the beginning of the century the role of women in society has changed. For many women, however, there are still many steps to take towards equality with men. How the movement will progress in the future is yet to be determined. The day that men and women are truly equal appears to be a long way off. Gwen Toczek, a junior in humanities, said, "I know that our generation of women has come a lot further than our mothers' generation. I hope that one day in the future, maybe during my child's generation, there won't be a need for a feminist movement any longer because we will all just be satisfied and content with the roles of the male and female in society. Before that day can come, there are still many changes that need to occur, and many of those changes lie in the way that men view and treat the female population as a whole. The equality that is needed in society, is in the amount of respect that both sexes have for each other." ❖

any clothes, the funeral home could have supplied some without any back on them. It makes them a little easier to get on.

Before the visitation, the funeral director took my family to make sure that I looked okay. If necessary, they could have done some touching up.

Of course, I had to be buried in something, and that's where the coffin comes in. These can range from a simple wooden box to the more elaborate bronze or copper models. The cost of these final boxes can range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand, depending on the materials and level of workmanship involved. Also, cemeteries require a vault, which is a large metal or concrete structure that the coffin is placed in so that when the ground settles the grave won't cave in.

The funeral service itself depends on the wishes of the deceased and the family. Hingtgen says that he's seen all kinds of things done. "Different things are done to help personalize the service, especially the music. We've had everything from The Beatles to Elvis to Led Zeppelin." At my request, Norman Greenbaum's "Spirit in the Sky" was played at my funeral. The funeral can be held at a church or at the funeral home.

So, after the funeral service, I was hauled over to the cemetery, where I was buried. They just had a short little memorial service with a few prayers at the cemetery. Jewish

graveside services are a little more involved, and include the family putting some dirt on the coffin. "The sound of the clods of dirt hitting the coffin are the beginning of the healing process," according to Rabbi Klein.

Of course, standard embalming and burial are not the only ways to go. Many people are opting for cremation for their final remains. There are several reasons that a person might opt for cremation, but one of the most important is cost. A person who is cremated is typically not embalmed, and the expense of a fancy coffin is not necessary. Also, there is no burial plot or vault to be purchased.

A person has a few options concerning a cremation. If there is to be an open coffin memorial service, then the body is embalmed, and cremation takes place afterwards. Or a memorial service, without the body present, takes place so that family and friends can remember the deceased.

Not everyone is wholeheartedly in favor of cremation. The Jewish faith is strongly against it. "It is not a normal practice [of Judaism]," according to Rabbi Klein. It runs counter to the idea of a person naturally returning to the earth, and "there are negative associations with the Holocaust."

The Roman Catholic Church has a history of being against the practice as well. It has to do with the doctrine of resurrection of the body. "But since Vatican II, it has been an accepted practice, primarily because

of practical concerns, such as cost," according to Father Greg Josefiak of the Newman Catholic Center in Champaign.

Another option for a person after they die is to donate their body to science. One of the primary benefactors of cadavers is medical schools, including ours right here at the U of I. Jo Ann Cameron is a professor in the school of life sciences and teaches Cell and Structural Biology 322-325, the sequence of courses in which human bodies are dissected. According to Cameron, the Anatomical Gifts Association of Illinois (AGA) in Chicago is responsible for all human cadavers and their distribution to the various medical schools in Illinois. "All bodies are voluntarily donated, and family members may rescind the donation," Cameron said. The AGA embalms the bodies more extensively than a funeral home might, because the bodies have to be preserved for a longer period of time. A body is generally kept for nine months (August-May), but if the student did a particularly good job, then the body is considered "prosected" and may be kept an additional year for demonstration purposes.

Although every major religion is in favor of organ donation, not everyone is in favor of donating their body to science. Rabbi Klein said that it is generally not done in the Jewish faith, although other religions seem to not have much problem with it. ❖

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and like a megaphone and provide a "surround sound" effect. The walls are made out of Indiana Butternut wood, which was selected for its excellent ability to reflect sound. Even the grains on each carefully selected piece of wood were matched to ensure the highest symmetrical degree and the best possible acoustics.

Many world famous performers have graced the stage at the Great Follinger Hall, including Luciano Pavarotti, Itzhak Perlman, Duke Ellington, Ray Charles, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Tara Ryniak, junior in music and frequent visitor of Krannert, explained, "I think the Great Hall is amazing, especially for a person performing, but I would really have to say that I enjoy seeing plays at the Studio Theater the most."

Going from the Follinger Great Hall to the Studio Theater is like having one class in a big fancy lecture hall and the next in a little wood-floored classroom. The small size gives this theater a warm, homey feeling. If

you have ever had the opportunity to go to the Second City in Chicago, the Studio Theater has the same sort of atmosphere. It is a "blackbox" theater (even though its walls and ceiling are really brown), which seats only 110-220 people. If you enjoy smaller, more intimate theater or you want to get away from the standard type of production and try something new and innovative—treat yourself to a performance in the Studio Theater.

The two other indoor theaters, Trvon Festival Theater and the Colwell Playhouse, are very much alike in their size and appearance. The Festival Theater holds three operas and one musical each year as well as hosting various theater and dance troupes. The Colwell Playhouse is used primarily for four dramatic productions per year by the Illinois Repertory Theater. The serious dark walls and curvature of the seats make the Playhouse perfect for dramatic productions. The unique feature about this theater is the leg room between each row of seats. This is done to prevent the annoyance of having to stand up in order to let other patrons through to their seats and eliminates the need for aisles.

Krannert's fifth and most often overlooked theater is the Amphitheater (or the Greek Theater, for you architecture geeks). It is that bizarre looking semi-circle outside of Krannert (see picture) that is invaded during the warmer months by students using it

to study for good grades and even better sun-tans. This theater is modeled after the Greek theaters, on which the first dramas were staged. Illinois' kooky weather along with the traffic on Goodwin present problems that prevent frequent productions in the Greek theater.

Among the upcoming events at Krannert is the play, *Iago's plot*, a new production which takes the audience inside of the mind of Othello's lieutenant, playing at 8 p.m. March 1, 6-8 and at 3 p.m., March 2 and 9 in the Colwell Playhouse.

The center is designed so that all four of the theaters have areas accessible to patrons who use wheelchairs. A complex system, named the Sennheiser System assists those with hearing difficulties. For those who are deaf, interpreters are available on request. Also, upon request, programs can be put into Braille for the blind. Krannert Center has gone out of its way to make sure that the arts are accessible for everyone.

Discounts for U of I students bring down the cost of plays, musicals, operas, etc. to the price of a movie ticket. The bars are much more expensive than Krannert, especially those mornings when you can only find ATM receipts in their pockets and no cash. Take it from sophomore in sports medicine, Mike Poland, "I try to get to Krannert as much as possible. It beats the crammed smoke filled bars and the next day I'm not still paying the price." ♦

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edge they gained in Asian American studies classes. Lastly, Fiorelli said, the center would be a place where Asian American students could feel they belong, just as the African American Cultural Program and La Casa Cultural Latina provide such an environment for students already.

Davis disagreed that the University should try to increase social interaction between different groups. "The University should not be in the business of social engineering," he said.

He said dialogues about race on campus that intend to improve the racial situation really only make things worse. He used as examples the IUB race discussion in February, and the affirmative action debate last spring featuring Clarence Page and Linda Chavez.

He said the most distressing thing about the debate for him was the response of the Latino/a students who opposed Linda Chavez's conservative stance on the issue. He said people who already had negative opinions about Latino/a people would not have had their minds changed after watching the way people responded, which he said included yelling and name-calling.

The African American Cultural Program, La Casa Cultural Latina and the Office of Minority Student Affairs were each founded during eras in the University's history when very few African American and Latino/a people came here.

Today, African Americans are roughly seven percent of the total student body, Latino/a students are about five percent, and Native American students are .01 percent.

When Reverend Jesse Jackson visited the campus last spring, he spoke briefly about his experiences as a student at the University when African American students were not welcomed at certain school-sponsored social events and all of the University's programming was geared towards its majority white student population.

Today, it isn't that African American students and other students of color aren't allowed at certain events or programs, they just aren't interested.

Shawn Lampkins, junior in LAS, said he wouldn't go to R & R's, a popular campus bar, not necessarily because he couldn't but because it doesn't speak to what he likes to do.

Students of color historically have solved the problem of the lack of programming geared toward them by organizing their own activities, including dances, fashion shows and parties.

Davis, however, opposed programs like these, mentioning specifically the African American Homecoming. He said despite the president of the Illini Union Board's assurance that all students were invited to the dance, he questioned it. "How many white people would be willing to go to something called the 'African American' dance?" he said.

He said he opposes the name, but not the idea, citing the Def Comedy Jam as a campus activity that targets a certain interest but does not racially specify what the interest should be. He said the name Def Comedy Jam, traditionally a showcase of comedians of color, tells the audience what the kind of humor will be and who it will appeal to.

Koch said ending voluntary segregation was a matter of students breaking out of their respective circles of friends and building friendships outside of their own ethnic groups. She said this isn't always easy and that students don't always feel comfortable doing so.

"People will need to be kicked a little to exit their comfort zones," she said.

Lampkins acknowledged the difficulty of reaching out, but said, "You have to be a man or a woman and be secure about yourself and go and meet people."

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he would be leaving the team after five seasons as head coach. Despite the losing season, my enthusiasm is still high and I can't wait for next year when former Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner takes over as head coach.

Fortunately, football wasn't the only game in town last fall. The women's volleyball team, for example, had a record-setting season in Huff Hall. The spikers ended the season with 13 wins and 15 losses. It was the first time in 12 years they haven't gone to the NCAA tournament, and also the first time they didn't finish in the top four in their conference. In addition, some personal records were set. It was Head Coach Don Hardin's first losing season. And Senior Kelly Scherr will go down in history as the first Illini volleyball player to graduate without a Big Ten title on her list of accomplishments.

The men's and women's cross country teams both had slightly more impressive seasons, although I didn't make it to quite every home meet. Cross country running is not exactly conducive to spectating. Nevertheless, both teams sent runners to the Big Ten Championship. The men's team finished fourth overall in the Big Ten and the women placed sixth.

A number of sports clubs also fielded teams last fall. The rugby, lacrosse, and soccer teams were hard at work in the smaller venues south of campus. It was a particularly exciting year for the women's soccer club, whose members found out that next fall will mark the inaugural season of the U of I's NCAA women's soccer team. I, for one, can't wait to check out a few of their games next fall.

By the end of the fall season, I felt I could justifiably call myself a true-blue Illini fan. But even I was ready to move on to indoor sports after freezing my rubber ass off during the last few football games. So naturally, I was thrilled when the basketball season finally started.

Lon Kruger's took over for the retired Lou Henson as the head coach of the men's basketball team. Lon (we're on a first name basis) had a strong first season. His team went 22 and ten for the season and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament before being upset by the surprising team from Chattanooga. My enthusiasm for Illini sports increased as I watched Senior Kiwane Garris lead his team to victory after victory in Assembly Hall.

Speaking of victories, the women's basketball team had quite a few of them as well. They never lost a game in Huff Hall and their 24-8 season earned them a share of the Big Ten title. They also had a strong showing in the tournament, making it to the third round before being defeated by last year's champs, the University of Connecticut. Individual players also had some notable accomplishments. Freshman Katie Coleman was named to the All-Tournament team along with Junior Ashley Berggren who was also named Big Ten Player of the Year.

As much as I enjoyed all the basketball games, I was pleased to find out that basketball isn't the only game in town during the winter. I attended quite a few hockey games and discovered the timeless sport of wrestling. The wrestling team finished the season third in the Big Ten and ninth in the NCAA. They sent eight wrestlers to the conference championship and one, Lindsey Durlacher, to the NCAA championship.

I will always remember the fall and winter of 1996/97, my first months as an Illini fan, fondly. I cheered every victory and mourned every defeat. These days, spring is in the air and, like any red-blooded rubber chicken, my thoughts have turned to baseball...and softball, and tennis, and golf. ♦

Heather Ronkoske, *The Issue* reporter, contributed to this story.



University of Illinois
at
Urbana-Champaign
Micro Order Center

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and accessories

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Illini Union, 1st Floor.
Our Hours are: 8am-5pm M-F

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Visit our web site @
<http://www.cstores.uiuc.edu/MOC/>

Do YOU think you
might have a
legal
problem

Contact
Student Legal Service
for help

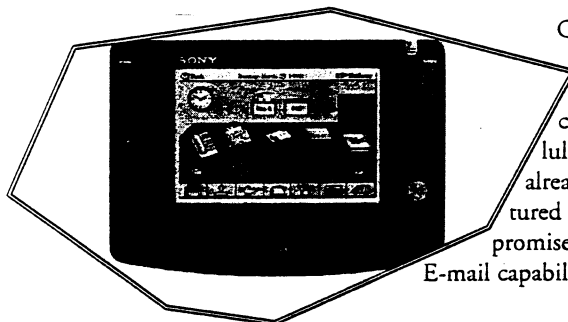
(217) 333-9053

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

More and more people - and not only engineers - are discovering this new inspiring world of portable technology. Day after day they are becoming used to keeping their phone numbers, homework assignments, appointment times, anniversary dates and even important data files on their pocket-sized devices. Many owners claim that once they start using a digital assistant, there is no coming back.

Whether PDAs make us more organized is an important question, but at least there are no yellow sticky pads lying around any more. In addition, it's always nice to take out such a gizmo and play a round of *Tetris* or *Solitaire* while waiting for your date or at a boring weekly meeting, pretending to take notes. In any event, using a palmtop makes you look professional, if nothing else.



Certainly, portable computer technology is just a few years old and nobody expects it to be perfect. None of the current models have a full-color screen or provide sufficient speed for, say, Java-enabled Web browsing over a cellular phone or speech recognition. Nokia, however, has already introduced a phone that flips open to reveal a full-featured computer hidden inside. Motorola goes even further and promises to deliver a pager with a QWERTY-style keyboard and E-mail capabilities. That's "portable geekiness" at its very best! ☐

Do YOU think you might have a legal problem

Contact Student Legal Service for help (217) 333-9053

<http://www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS>

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

Illini Union Bookstore (second level)

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309 S. Wright St., Champaign, IL 61820 (217) 333-2060

Technograph, engineering magazine, vol. 112, issue 4, apr-11/may 1997

**R.A. RESOURCE FAIR
TABLE CONFIRMATION SHEET**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996

Illini Union

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

This sheet is your confirmation form that verifies that you will have an assigned table and equipment for the R.A. Resource Fair. The Resource Fair is being held at the Illini Union in Illini Rooms A and B on the first floor. Those rooms will be open and set up by 10:00a.m. so that you may come early and prepare your table for the fair. When you arrive, stop at the check-in table, which will be clearly marked and near the door. At check-in, you will receive your table assignment. Then you will be instructed to check out your table to make sure that the equipment you requested is all present. If anything is missing, inform someone at the check-in table so that we can find what you need. Any questions you may have should be directed to the check-in table on the day of the Resource Fair. The Fair will run from 11am - 1pm with different groups of Resident Advisors coming in throughout that time period. Illini Rooms A & B will be open until 2:00pm for clean-up.

If your name, organization, information regarding any audio or visual needs you may have, or any other information is incorrect, please contact Angela Seguin at the number listed below.

Name: Nicola Tempel Davis

Organization: Student Legal Services

Equipment Requested: None

Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns in advance, and again, thank you so much for giving your time and energy to help us train our student leaders!

If any corrections must be made in the above information, please contact:

**Angela Seguin or Rita Harris
300 Clark Hall
1203 S. Fourth Street
Champaign, IL 61820
MC-548
333-0770**

AUG 27 2000

AUGUST 27, 1996

To the attorneys of the Student Legal Services.


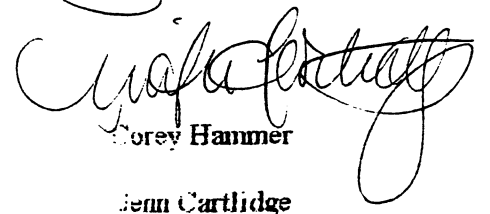
My name is Corey Hammer, a Resident Advisor at Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Hall, and along with my partner Jenn Cartlidge, also a RA at PAR, we are putting on a program called "Partying Safe in Champaign-Urbana." It will take place on Sunday, September 1 at 1:30 P.M. in the Saunders Lounge of PAR at 906 W. College Ct. in Urbana. We expect 30 to 60 people to attend this event. The topics we have designated as important are the legal and physical consequences of consumption of alcohol, the rights of a person caught consuming alcohol or under its influence, an Interfraternity Council Representative will speak about the Greek system, and how to be responsible if you decide to drink alcohol.

We would like to have a lawyer from the Legal Services to come and speak about our rights if we are caught drinking underage, under the influence of alcohol, caught with a fake I.D., and other associated infractions of the law that usually occur concerning alcohol.

Once again my name is Corey Hammer and my number is 332-3575. My partner is Jenn Cartlidge and her number is 332-3658. Please call us if you have any questions.

VII.ii

48


Corey Hammer

Jenn Cartlidge

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
MC- 384

August 30, 1996.

Dear Mr. Betz,

I am a Graduate Assistant at Sherman Hall, one of the graduate residence halls on campus. At the beginning of each academic year we hold an "Opening Coffee Hour" during which we introduce our residents to the various resources available to them on campus and in the community.

This year's Opening Coffee Hour is on September 11, 1996 at 9.00 pm and will be held in the main lobby at Sherman Hall. I would like to invite a representative from Student Legal Services to be present, and give out information about what your unit has to offer and maybe answer questions that might come up.

I would appreciate it if you could confirm your participation by September 4, 1996.

If you have any questions or require any further information, please feel free to contact me at 332-4610.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Sincerely,



Rakhi Sen
Graduate Assistant
Sherman Hall
MC - 490

Vii.iii

*Program start time
late - will supply
literature*

September 5, 1996

Thomas E. Betz
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
Urbana, IL 61801


Dear Mr. Thomas Betz:

I am writing you in regards to the information you sent me about the Student Legal Service and the variety of presentations the Student Legal Service has to offer. I am interested in making arrangements for a presentation on the Champaign Alcohol Rules.

The date that we are looking at is October 7th, with the presentation beginning around 6:00-6:30 and lasting approximately 30-45 minutes. We would like to have the presentation at our house which is located at 302 East Armory, and I would estimate the attendance to be around 95 women.

Please contact me at 328-8643 to confirm this date or to make other arrangements. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Kirsten M. Gerald
Vice President

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

McKinley Health Center
1109 South Lincoln Avenue
Urbana, IL 61801

217 333-2711
217 244-1758 fax

September 9, 1996

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services MC- 384
324 Illini Union
1401 Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

CHLTH 240-A1 is the Drug and Alcohol Peer Education Practicum taught jointly through the Department of Community Health and McKinley Health Center. Undergraduates taking this class are trained both in the basics of drugs and alcohol, as well as in fundamental presentation and facilitation skills which enables them to become peer educators to interested groups throughout the campus and community.

This semester, we are interested in devoting some class time to address issues of the interaction of alcohol and other drugs and the law as it relates principally to undergraduates here at the University. Your presentation to this class last fall was well received, and students felt exceptionally well prepared to address these issues when presenting to campus units.

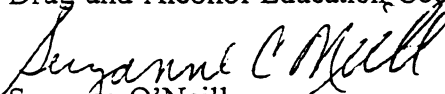
We would like to invite you to present to this group of approximately twelve peer educators again this fall, to share your experiences relating to drugs and the law. We have tentatively set a date of Thursday, November 7 to discuss these issues. The class meets at 300 Armory from 4:00 to 5:20. Please realize that this is just a tentative date, and if another time would better suit your schedule, we would be happy to accommodate a change.

We hope you will accept this invitation, as we believe the students would benefit greatly from your expertise. Please contact us back through the Health Education Department at McKinley Health Center, 333-2714 so we can set a date and we can have a copy of the syllabus and background information sent to you.

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

Sincerely,


Nancy Phillips
Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator


Suzanne O'Neill
Graduate Assistant to Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator

VII.v

Gamma Zeta Chapter
University of Illinois



1101 West Pennsylvania
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

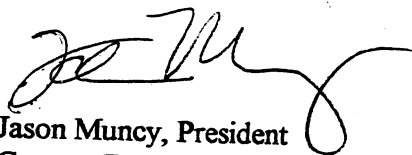
September 14, 1996

Mr. Tom Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union

Dear Mr. Betz,

I am writing to request several workshops by Student Legal Services for my fraternity's chapter meetings. Alpha Tau Omega would like to invite your staff to speak any Monday night in October at 5:30 P.M.. Your audience will consist of around 100 college men. One specific topic I would like to request is "search and seizure" law. Additional topics I will leave to your discretion.

Please feel to contact me at the number listed below. Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you.


Jason Muncy, President
Gamma Zeta of Alpha Tau Omega
384-3445 ext. 446

September 23, 1996

Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Champaign, IL 61820

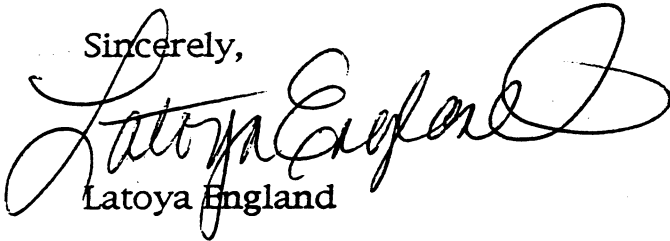
Dear Tom Betz

My name is Latoya England and I am a Counseling Center Paraprofessional. I am coordinating a Wellness Fair and would like to extend an invitation to your office to set up an information table.

The Wellness Fair is intended to be an information fair. Your office was chosen to be invited because I feel that your services encompass the purpose of the fair. The purpose of the fair this year is to provide resources to students that will affect their well being physically, mentally, socially, as well as intellectually.

The Wellness Fair will take place Friday, November 1, 1996. If you would like a table reserved for you please call me A.S.A.P. I can be reached at 333-0182(work) or 332-5600(dorm room). Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,


Latoya England

10 AM - 1 PM
ABC Illini Rooms

Dear Mr. Betz,

My name is Anna Roth and I heard you speak about legal issues related to alcohol in my community health class last semester. I am the pledge trainer at the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and was wondering if you would be willing to make the same type of presentation for our house and perhaps a few others on Tues October 8. Most likely we would hold it at our house at 1104 W. Nevada around 6 PM. I am flexible on the date, time, location, & number of people

who will attend. Please contact me at your earliest convenience at 337-4024 or 1104 W. Nevada, Urbana. Sincerely,

Oct. 11, 1996

Dear Tom Betz,

My name is Jason Paul and I'm a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I'm interested in setting up a discussion about "Champaign Alcohol Rules" or a related topic. If possible, could we set ~~this~~ up for either Oct 21, Oct 28, or Nov 4. We would have this at the chapter house which is located on 713 W. Ohio in Urbana. There would be approximately 40-60 members present if we had the discussion at 6:00 on any of those dates. If you could respond back to me, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Sincerely,

Jason J. Paul

P.S. If you want to contact me: 344-9659

David Z. Hoffman
110 E. Chalmers
Champaign, IL 61820
10/15/96

To Whom it may concern from the Student Legal Department:

My name is David Hoffman, and I am the Greek Peer Adviser from my fraternity, AEPi. We are interested in having a speaker come and talk to us about the law in relation to the common college student - specifically concerning the areas of under-age drinking and illegal substance abuse. We feel that these areas would be of great interest to some of the newer members of our house, in addition to current members. The approximate number of the audience would be twenty-five brothers, and we would like the speaker to present on the evening of October 28 at seven o'clock. Please call me at 384-78 43 if another day would be better or if this date is available.

Thank you,

David Z. Hoffman

David Z. Hoffman
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sett



Iota Chapter
Delta Gamma

University of Illinois

1207 West Nevada

Urbana, Illinois 61801

October 8, 1996

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

Dear Mr. Betz:

Every semester, our sorority chapter is required to have an alcohol programming chapter. As the Greek Peer Advisor of our sorority, it is my responsibility to present a program which informs the women of our chapter about the implications of drinking alcohol.

I would like to invite you to speak to our chapter regarding the legal implications of drinking alcohol in Champaign-Urbana. I had the opportunity to hear you speak on two occasions and believe that your "straight-to-the-point" manner will greatly influence everyone in our chapter.

Please respond as soon as possible. As of now we have 3 possible dates which we could have this program. These are October 21, November 4, or November 18. If another Monday evening would be better for you, I would be more than happy to accommodate. The program should run between one half hour to one hour.

Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,

Johanna L. Cherny

Johanna L. Cherny

344-9878
cherny@students

*Call for
Nov 18.
R3*

VII.xi

*Nov. 18th
6 p.m.
~~150~~ 100-150
1207 W. Nevada
Alcohol Issues*



Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Rho Chapter
University of Illinois

313 East Chalmers
Champaign, Illinois 61820
(217) 344-7513

Dear Mr. Thomas E. Betz:

10.29.76

I am writing to ask if you could please speak at my fraternity about Champaign Alcohol Rules. You have given presentations at our house in the past and the members have always been very impressed, informed, and even entertained. By having you speak with regards to the various city ordinances concerning alcohol, I hope to provide our newest members (mostly freshmen) with a better understanding of their environment which will hopefully allow them to make better decisions in alcohol related issues.

Any Wednesday night at 7 or 8 pm would ensure the greatest attendance from our membership and thus I would appreciate if your office could simply contact me and give me a date that would be most convenient for you. Thank you for your time.

Wednesday
December 11th @ 7:00 pm

30-35 people

Parking - right behind house

Sincerely,

Aaron S. Reilly

Aaron S. Reilly
Vice-President, ΦΚΣ
Rho Chapter

328.4985

Nov. 20, 1996

Tom Betz:

I was hoping to set up a 2nd appt. for you to come and speak to my chapter house. The guys in my house requested that I have you come speak again. They were very interested and felt you were very informative. If possible, I'd like you to come and speak on either Dec ~~2nd~~ or (at 6:00) Dec 9th. If you could, talk about the search and seizure or possibly the consumer rights program. Or if you want to give me a call to discuss a topic - 344-9659.

This time when you arrive at the house, you can park in the parking lot behind the house. There will be about 40-50 members present to listen to you. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Jason Paul
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
344-9659

12-9-96

left message 11-20-96 @ 3:25

Need to confirm date, topic, + time

VII.xiii

Mr. Betz,

I am writing on the behalf of the members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. I am the Greek Peer Advisor of this chapter and enrolled in the community health 141 class. I saw your presentation in class last semester, and I believe your presentation would be very beneficial to my chapter. If at all possible I would like to have you present information on Search and Seizure to my chapter. We do need to have this event before the end of the semester if possible, and I apologize for the late notice. Please get in touch with me so we can discuss the possibility of a program.

Thank You.

Mike Young

mike young 337-4092

Alpha Sigma Phi
Search & Seizure
35-50
Tuesday, Dec 10th
TEB

211 E. Army, C

6 or 7 p.m.

Dear Mr. Tom Betz,

I am writing to request a program for my fraternity chapter. I heard you speak last year when I was enrolled in Community Health 140. I thought it was very interesting and would be helpful and pertinent to many of my brothers in the house. I was hoping that you or someone else could speak to my fraternity on Monday December 1 at about 5:30 P.M.. We are located on 105 E. Arroyo and there is parking on the side of the house. The entrance to the parking lots are on Arroyo directly after the house. There should be about 50 people present. We would appreciate it greatly if someone could make it. Please, call me when you know if this can be done, my number is 384-6771.

Sincerely

John Engelhardt

John Engelhardt

Greek Peer Advocate

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

Called 11-26-96 @ 2:45
John is to call back.

Tom can't speak on 12-2-96.

Can make appt. for next semester.

12-2-96 left msg on machine

SH
12-9-96

VII.xv

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

McKinley Health Center
1109 South Lincoln Avenue
Urbana, IL 61801

217 333-2711
217 244-1758 fax

February 13, 1997

Tom Betz
Student Legal Services MC- 384
324 Illini Union
1401 Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz:

CHLTH 240-A1 is the Drug and Alcohol Peer Education Practicum taught jointly through the Department of Community Health and McKinley Health Center. Undergraduates taking this class are trained both in the basics of drugs and alcohol, as well as in fundamental presentation and facilitation skills which enables them to become peer educators to interested groups throughout the campus and community.

This semester, we are interested in devoting some class time to address issues of the interaction of alcohol and other drugs and the law as it relates principally to undergraduates here at the University. Your presentation to this class last fall was well received, and students felt exceptionally well prepared to address these issues when presenting to campus units.

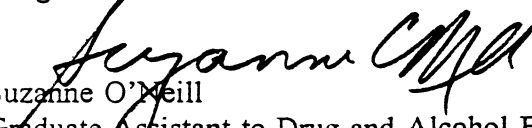
We would like to invite you to present to this group of approximately twelve peer educators again this fall, to share your experiences relating to drugs and the law. We have tentatively set a date of Thursday, April 3 to discuss these issues. The class meets at Room 125 English Bldg. from 4:00 to 5:20. Please realize that this is just a tentative date, and if another time would better suit your schedule, we would be happy to accommodate a change.

We hope you will accept this invitation, as we believe the students would benefit greatly from your expertise. Please contact us back through the Health Education Department at McKinley Health Center, 333-2714 so we can set a date and we can have a copy of the syllabus and background information sent to you.

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

Sincerely,


Nancy Phillips
Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator


Suzanne O'Neill
Graduate Assistant to Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator

VII.xvi

Chi Omega Sorority
907 S. Wright
Champaign, IL 61820
Contact: Phillina Reyes
Telephone: (217) 328-8498

February 17, 1997

Mr. Tom Betz
324 Illini Union
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Betz: -

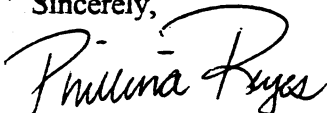
My name is Phillina Reyes and I am the health advocate for Chi Omega Sorority. I am writing in reference to our conversation on Monday, February 17, 1997. We are interested in your "Search and Seizure" program.

I realize that Fridays are the most convenient days for you, but I would appreciate it if you would consider facilitating the program at 6:00pm on the following dates:

Monday, April 7, 1997
Monday, April 14, 1997
Monday, April 28, 1997
✓ Monday, April 21, 1997

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

Sincerely,



Phillina Reyes
Health Advocate

pmr

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Counseling Center
212 Turner Student Services Building 217 333-3701
610 East John Street
Champaign, IL 61820

February 24, 1997

To whom it may Concern,

Thank you for your interest in participating in this year's Spring Semester Counseling Center Paraprofessional Wellness Fair! The fair will take place in the Illini Union rooms A,B, and C, from 10:30am to 2pm on Tuesday, April 22. Set up time will be from 9:30am to 10:30am. The theme for this semester's fair will be "*Blossom with Wellness: A Wellness Fair to promote physical, mental, social, & emotional wellness.*" We will also be honoring 'Earth Day', and give a special tribute to the topics of 'Alcohol Awareness' and 'Latino Awareness' since April has been set aside to commemorate these topics.

Much planning is taking place in order to assure the fair's success this semester. In order to avoid miscommunication, it is crucial for us to be informed of your confirmation of participation, as well as what supplies and/or equipment are necessary for us to supply you with for this day. **Please complete and return the bottom portion of this letter to the above address to confirm your participation no later than Monday, March 10th**. Updates on the fair will be given depending on confirmation of participation.

We look forward to your participation in this important event. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at 344-9148 (Gladys) and/or 356-1651 (Crystal). Thanks Again!

Sincerely,
Gladys Gutierrez, CCP and
Crystal Santa Maria, CCP

"Blossom with Wellness--Counseling Center Paraprofessionals Wellness Fair 1997"

Organization: Student Legal Service **will participate** will *Not* participate.

We will need the following from you: (Note: Tables and Chairs will be provided for everyone).

1 Long Table for Information Pamphlets

2 Folding Chairs

Office Use Only: Please put in *Gutierrez* or *Santa Maria* mailboxes in rm 213, Thanks!!!!

VII.xviii

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 28, 1997

Nikki Davis
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
MC-384

Dear Nikki:


The Orientation Programs staff is finalizing preparations for the 1997 Summer Orientation Program. A series of twenty-one two-day programs are scheduled to take place from June 2-July 9. As in the past, an information browsing area will be set up for program participants. For Registered Student Organizations and other student groups, this will be located in the Foreign Languages Building.

We would like to invite your organization to participate in this important component of the 1997 Summer Orientation Program by displaying information about your group. Three options are available for displaying information: a full table, a half-table or handouts only. We suggest that organizations that do not have the time to create an attractive display choose the third option of handouts only.

The date/time scheduled for display "set-up" is Thursday, May 29 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Staff located in the lobby of FLB will direct you to the browsing area. 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 6000 of their parents will attend Summer Orientation). An Orientation Programs staff member will restock displays or handouts throughout the six weeks as needed.

To confirm your participation, please return the enclosed form on or before March 21, 1997. If you have any questions, or would like more information concerning the Information Fair, please contact me at 333-4057. Thank you for your assistance and participation in the 1997 Summer Orientation Program.

Sincerely,



Heather Parkin
Orientation Programs

VII.xix

Enclosure

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

August 29, 1996

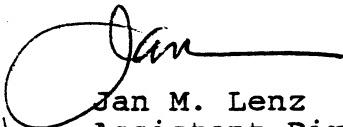
Tom Betz
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union - MC 384

Dear Tom:

Thank you so much for participating in our orientation for new international students. The program was excellent.

Your willingness to share your time and knowledge is truly appreciated by both the new students and the staff of this office.

Sincerely,


Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

*Thanks Jan!
Just as usual!*

IX.ii

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

August 29, 1996

Susan Hesse
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union - MC 384

Dear Susan:

Thank you so much for participating in our orientation for new international students. The program was excellent.

Your willingness to share your time and knowledge is truly appreciated by both the new students and the staff of this office.

Sincerely,



Jan M. Lenz
Assistant Director

*Thanks Susan
fun as always!*

IX.iii

COUNSELING CENTER PARAPROFESSIONAL PROGRAM
Student Services Building, 2nd Floor

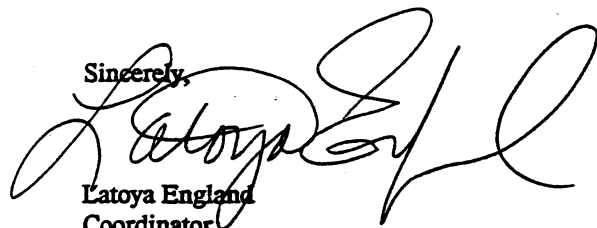
October 7, 1996

Dear Mr. Tom Betz:

Thanks for expressing an interest in the Counseling Center's Wellness Fair. The intention of this fair is to raise student and faculty awareness of the many resources on campus that promote total wellness. We hope that this year's fair will be a big success and we are excited that you have agreed to participate.

The Wellness Fair will be held in Illini rooms A, B, & C from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday, November 1st. Check in will be in front of Illini room B between 9 - 9:45 a.m. At that time you will receive your table assignment. If you have any questions, concerns, or requests please give me a call at 332-5600 (dorm) or 333-0182 (work).

Sincerely,



Latoya England
Coordinator

P.S. Don't forget to tell your co-workers and students about the fair!

*Thank you for your
participation in the
Counseling Center's
Wellness Fair.
We hope to see you
next year.*

*Sincerely,
Latoya England
&
Andrea Rossé*

Dear Mr. Betz :

The kindness
and thoughtfulness
that you have shown
will always
be remembered.

THANK YOU

p/s You are awesome!! ☺

IX.vi

*(You dismissed an
auto insurance charge for
me last October, if you remember)*

Mr. Thomas Betz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green
Urbana, IL 61801

January 12, 1997

Dear Mr. Betz,

I am just writing to thank you for your legal efforts and services. You handled my legal problem as best as can be expected. I apologize for the delay of this letter; this is the earliest that I could get around to this. I hope you had a good holiday season. Best of luck to you.

Sincerely

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Office of the Dean of Students
Orientation Programs
15 Wardall Hall, MC-066
1010 West Illinois Street
Urbana, IL 61801

DA: April 30, 1997

TO: Summer Orientation FLB Information Fair Participants

FR: Heather Parkin *Heather*
Orientation Programs

RE: Summer Orientation Information Fair

Thank you for agreeing to have a display in the Information Fair at the Foreign Languages Building during the 1997 Summer Orientation Program. The program will run from June 2- July 9, and the displays will be seen by approximately 12,000 new students and their parents during this time period.

Display "set-up" will be on Thursday, May 29 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the first floor lobby of the Foreign Languages Building. 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 please bring 7,000 copies of any handouts used in displays. There will be a locked storage room for extra handouts; student staff will be responsible for restocking displays on a daily basis. If handouts are running low, we will contact you to request more.

Displays from the Information Fair should be picked up from the Foreign Languages Building on Friday, July 11 from 10:00 a.m. - Noon. Student staff will again be present to direct and assist you.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact me at 333-4057. Thank you for your support of the 1997 Summer Orientation Program.



ATTORNEY REGISTRATION AND DISCIPLINARY COMMISSION
of the
SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS

741

One Prudential Plaza
130 East Randolph Drive
Chicago 60601-6219
(312) 565-2600 (800) 826-8625
Fax (312) 565-2320

Hilton Offices
700 East Adams Street
Springfield 62701-1625
(217) 522-6838 (800) 252-8048
Fax (217) 522-2417

MEMORANDUM

TO: J. Joan Luddy
FROM: Kenneth G. Jablonski, Clerk of the Commission
DATE: June 26, 1996
RE: 1996-97 GROUP LEGAL SERVICES REGISTRATION
Student Legal Services Plan

Please be advised that the above named group legal service plan is registered with our office pursuant to Supreme Court Rule 730.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call.

KGJ: mmt

michelt/gisreg.let

c: Student Legal Services ✓
Bill Riley

Honors adviser: Joyce Tolliver, 4035 FLB, MC-176, 333-6508
 Study abroad programs: Thomas C. Meehan, 4080d FLB, MC-176, 333-3390
 Secy: Lynn Stanke, 4080g FLB, MC-176, 333-6269

Special Education, Dept of: 333-0260

288 Education, 1310 S Sixth, C, MC-708
 Head: Adelle Renzaglia, 288 Education, MC-708, 333-0260
 Secy: Mary Walle, 288 Education, MC-708, 333-0260
 Col Wolfe School, dir: Teresa Bennett, 403 E Healey, MC-422, 333-4890
 Secy: 403 E Healey, MC-422, 333-4890
 Transition Research Inst, dir: Frank R. Rusch, 113 CRC, 51 Gerty, MC-672, 333-2325
 Secy: Cindy Reiter, 113 CRC, 51 Gerty, MC-672, 333-2325

Specialized Care for Children, Division of: 333-6528

(no campus mail delivery service)
 2125 S First, C, 61820
 FAX: 244-4212
 TDD: 244-8390
 Program services mgr: Debra B. Taylor, 333-6528
 Support staff supv: Teresa Hardyman, 333-6528

Spectrum (The Association of Students for Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, and Transgender Concerns)

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Switchboard: 384-8040
 See Registered Organizations Listing

Speech and Hearing Science, Dept of: 333-2230

220 Speech & Hearing, 901 S Sixth, C, MC-482
 FAX: 244-2235
 EMAIL: speech-hear@uiuc.edu
 Head: Peter J. Alfonso, 218 Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 244-2537
 Assoc head: Marilyn O'Neill, 212 Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 244-2542
 Adm secy: Shirley Goodenough, 219 Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 244-2537
 Grad studies, dir: Ron D. Chambers, 222 Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 244-2552
 Speech and Hearing Clinic: Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 333-2230
 Technical support: Mark Joseph, B24 Speech & Hearing, MC-482, 244-2569

Speech Communication, Dept of: 333-2683

244 Lincoln, 702 S Wright, U, MC-456
 FAX: 244-1598
 URL: <http://www.spcomm.uiuc.edu>
 Head: David L. Swanson, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
 Assoc head: Joseph W. Wenzel, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
 Adm aide: Jane E. Jukes, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
 Basic course dirs:
 SPCOM 101: Ruth Anne Clark, 124 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-1542
 SPCOM 111/112: Joseph W. Wenzel, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
 Forensics, dir: Joseph W. Wenzel, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
GRADUATE PROGRAM:
 Grad study, dir: Joseph W. Wenzel, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683
 Admissions and records officer: Jane E. Jukes, 244 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-2683

LABORATORIES:

Woolbert Speech Communication Lab: Noshir Contractor, 229 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-7780
 Graduate computer lab: 231 Lincoln, MC-456, 244-1576
 Instructional computing lab: 310 Lincoln, MC-456, 244-2438
 Instructional video lab: 240 Lincoln, MC-456, 244-7720
 Research collaboratory: 226 Lincoln, MC-456, 244-0749

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM:

Undergrad advisers:
 General: Barbara Hall, 133 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-1647
 Speech education: Barbara Hall, 133 Lincoln, MC-456, 333-1647

Staff Advisory Council

Clerical/Secretarial:
 Kathy Abbott, 305 Mumford Hall, MC-710, 333-7760
 Mary Limp, 352 EASB, MC-635, 333-0536
 Terri Palumbo, 104 Coble, MC-320, 333-6797
 Exec/adm/managerial: Carolyn Corn, 131 Burrill Hall, MC-110, 333-9765
 Service/maintenance:
 Alan Douglas, 113 Assembly H, MC-656, 333-5422
 Virginia Tomlinson, Rm 28, Evans, MC-030, 333-1808
 Skilled crafts: Artice James, 1501 S Oak, MC-806, 333-1517
 Technical/paraprofessional: Nancy Stark, 117D PPSB, MC-821, 244-8015

Staff Development

See Human Resources Development (HRD), Office of

Star Course: 333-0457

284 Illini Union, 1401 W. Green, U, MC-384
 FAX: 244-7705
 URL: <http://www.assembly.uiuc.edu/star.htm>

Senior mgrs:

Amy Russell, 284 Illini Union, MC-384, 333-0457
 Amy Zupanci, 284 Illini Union, MC-384, 333-0457

State Univ Annuitants Assoc

See Annuitants Assoc, State Univ

Statewide Programming, Office of: 333-1460

1400 Univ Inn, 302 E John, C, MC-431
 FAX: 333-5270
 Dir: Charles V. Evans, 1400 Univ Inn, MC-431, 333-1460
 Secy: Mary Kay Suttle, 1400 Univ Inn, MC-431, 333-1460
 Community programs, secy: Linda Moore, 1400 Univ Inn, MC-431, 333-6305

Regional program dirs:

Richard A. Kalus, 1010 Jorie Blvd, Suite 200, Oak Brook, 60521, (708) 990-0740
 Robbin N. Nelson, 1601 Parkview Ave, Rockford, 61107, (815) 395-5592
 Patricia A. Susin, 1010 Jorie Blvd, Suite 200, Oak Brook, 60521, (708) 990-0740
 William Sutton, 10606 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, 62208, (618) 398-7989/One Illini Dr, Box 1649, Peoria, 61656, (309) 671-8477
 Program coord: Linda B. Whitney, 1010 Jorie Blvd, Suite 200, Oak Brook, 60521, (708) 990-0740

Statistics, Dept of: 333-2167

101 Illini H, 725 S Wright, C, MC-374
 FAX: 244-7190
 Chair: Adam T. Martinsek, 101 Illini H, MC-374, 333-2167
 Adm secy: Usha Dhar, 101 Illini H, MC-374, 244-7192
 Secy: Deb MacFarlane, 101 Illini H, MC-374, 333-2167
 Illinois Statistics Ofc (Consulting Services): 101 Illini H, MC-374, 333-5703

Stock Pavilion

See Animal Sciences, Dept of

Student Accounts and Cashiers

See Business Affairs, Office of

Student Affairs, Office of the Vice-Chancellor for: 333-1300

120 Swanlund, 601 E John, C, MC-304
 FAX: 244-6623
 EMAIL: vcsa@swan.admin.uiuc.edu
 Vice-chancellor: Patricia E. Askew, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Adm asst: Carol A. Bosley, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Assoc vice-chancellor: S. Eugene Barton, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Adm aide: Sandra K. Yamell, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Assoc vice-chancellor, dean of students: William L. Riley, 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-2121/333-0050
 Adm aide: Gwenda L. Davis, 300 Stu Serv, MC-306, 333-2121
 Assoc vice-chancellor: Clarence Shelley, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Adm aide: Sandra K. Yamell, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Asst to vice-chancellor: Julie A. Jackson, Swanlund, MC-304, 333-1300
 Asst vice-chancellor, dir of development: Lyn Jones, 2 Stu.Serv, MC-306, 244-8060
 Assembly Hall: 113 Assembly Hall, MC-656, 333-2923
 Career Services Center *: 333-0820
 Conflict Resolution, Ofc for Student*: 333-3680
 Counseling Center *: 333-3704/333-8360
 Dean of Students, Ofc of the*: 333-0050
 Financial Aid, Ofc of Student*: 333-0100
 Housing Div*: 333-0610/333-1752
 Illini Union*: 333-0170
 International Student Affairs, Ofc of*: 333-1303
 McKinley Health Center *: 333-2701
 Minority Student Affairs, Ofc of*: 333-0054
 Recreation, Div of Campus*: 333-3806

Student Employment

See Financial Aid, Office of Student

Student Government Association

See Illinois Student Government

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
 FAX: 333-0474

XI.ii(1)

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: twallace@students.uiuc.edu
 Todd Wallace, 298-A Illini Union, MC-384, 333-3825

Study Abroad Office: 333-6322

115 Intl Studies Bldg, 910 S Fifth, C, MC-480
 FAX: 244-0249
 EMAIL: sao@uiuc.edu
 Dir: Joan Solaur, 125 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741
 Assoc. dir: Rebecca Bergren, 121 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 Adm asst: Karen Tempel, 124 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-7741
 Asst dir: Sophie Gladding, 118 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 Asst dir: Kim Thompson, 122 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 Coord of Intl Projects: Karen Foote, 102 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 Program asst: Maria Rund, 123 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-2234
 Data base coord: Joyce Beasley, 116 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-8990
 IPA assoc dir: Tim Winkler, 102 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 IPA asst dir: Justin Shelton, 102 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 IPA program asst: Carmen Roig, 102 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 333-6322
 Scholarship coord: Julia Goldberg, 306 Intl Studies Bldg, MC-480, 244-0254
 Receptionist: Krist Williams, 115 Intl 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: Doreen 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. Smart, 244-0078
 Oic address: 5361 Beckman, 405 N. Mathews, U
 Mailing address: 152 Comp Appl Bldg, 605 E. Springfield, C, MC-476
 Deputy director: James R. Bottum, 244-6832
 Applications: Melanie Loots, 244-2921
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Apps/AppsIntro.html
Computing and Communication: Charlie Catlett, 333-1163
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/CC/CHome.html
Computer Operations: 244-0710
Consulting Office: 244-1144
Education and Outreach: John Ziebarth, 244-2169
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Edu/
Finance and Administration: Denton Brown, 244-0072
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Business/
Fiscal Affairs: Mike Rudzinski, 244-0389
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Business/BusinessOffice.html
Operations: Mark Washburn, 244-1917
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Ops/index.html
Staff Resource Center: Marcia Miller, 333-1698
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Business/SRC/ncsasrc.html
Industrial Program: John Stevenson, 244-0474
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/IndusProg/IndProg.html
Marketing Communications: Maxine Brown, 244-7255
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/MarComm/MarComm.html
Allocations: Radhina Nandkumar, 244-0635
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Allocations/ApplyTop.html
Public Information Office: John Melchi, 244-3049

URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/PIO
 Media: Tony Baylis, 244-1996
 URL: http://fantasia.ncsa.uiuc.edu/media/Media/Staff.html
 Publications: Melissa Johnson, 244-0645
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Pubs/PubsIntro.html
Software Development: Joseph Hardin, 244-7802
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/SDG/SDGIntro.html
Virtual Environments Graphics: Tom DeFanti, 333-1527
 URL: http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/VEG

Superconductivity, Science and Technology Center for: 333-1744

1023 MRL, 104 S Goodwin, U, MC-230
 FAX: 244-8544
 EMAIL: d-lane@uiuc.edu
 Dir: Miles V. Klein, 1020 MRL, MC-230, 333-1744
 Managing dir: Christopher Le 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@srl.uiuc.edu
 URL: http://www.srl.uiuc.edu
 Interim dir: Timothy P. Johnson, 910 W. Van Buren, Suite 500, Chicago, MC-336, (312) 996-5300

Staff secy: Bernita Rusk, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-036, 333-4273
 Deputy dir: Seymour Sudman, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-036, 333-4276
 Research programs, coord: Diane O'Rourke, 909 W Oregon, Suite 300, MC-036, 333-7170

COMMUNICATIONS:

Survey Research,
 Managing ed: Diane O'Rourke, 333-7170
 Production ed: 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
 EMAIL: tenant@uiuc.edu
COMMUNICATIONS:
 C-U Tenant Handbook: ed, Esther Patt

Testing Services

See Counseling Center

Theatre, Dept of: 333-2371

4-122 KCPA, 500 S Goodwin, U, MC-072
 FAX: 244-1861
 URL: http://www.uiuc.edu/providers/kcpa/theater/theat.html
 Head: Bruce Halverson, 4-121a KCPA, MC-072, 333-2371, ext. 2
 Assoc head: James Berton Harris, 4-120, KCPA, MC-072, 333-0245
 Secy: Cindy 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, 333-0245
 MA/PhD Program: Robert Graves, 4-121C KCPA, MC-072, 333-8060
 Professional Acting Program, head: David Knight, 4-122 KCPA, MC-072, 244-5919

Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Dept of: 333-2322

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, 333-0334
 Dept secy: Peggy F. Olsen, 213 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-2322
 Assoc head: James W. Phillips, 221 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-4388
 Machine shop: William H. Johnson, 4 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-3515
ALUMNI AFFAIRS:
 Susan Mumm, 218 Talbot Lab, MC-262, 333-3294



Family Service

Enriching Lives Across the Generations

405 S. State St. • Champaign, IL 61820-5196 • Phone: 217/352-0099 • FAX: 217/352-9512

Dear Human Service Provider:

July 1996

OFFICERS:

John Snyder
President

Ellen Beattie
Vice President

Deborah M. Day
Treasurer

Gigi Lambert
Secretary

Once again, we are updating information about human services in Champaign County for publication in the Help Book, a directory of community resources.

The Help Book is a service of First Call for Help, which provides information and referral to callers seeking assistance with a personal situation or problem.

The Help Book will be distributed with the News Gazette on November 11. In addition, extra copies are made available to churches, human service agencies and other organizations and individuals.

Accurate information about services is essential if the Help Book is to be useful. Please look over the enclosed description of your services carefully and make any corrections on the Corrections and Comments form. Family Service will edit the information as needed. We also would like any suggestions you might have that would improve the Help Book and ask that you make a note of them in the space provided.

The Help Book is a directory primarily of nonprofit and government agencies. Services of for-profit organizations may be listed if they are unique to the community and are not provided by any nonprofit organizations listed.

There is no fee required to be listed in the Help Book. Your donations to Family Service, however, help make it possible for us to update it annually, and we appreciate this tangible evidence of your support. We suggest a donation of \$30 to Family Service for each listing. These funds go directly to Family Service to support the costs of developing the data base for the Help Book.

Please complete the Corrections and Comments form and, together with any donation you wish to make, mail by August 15, to: Help Book, Family Service, 405 S. State St., Champaign, IL 61820. We are enclosing a self-addressed return envelope for your convenience.

Thank you for your support and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

XI.iii(1)

77

Mary Anne Wilson, Manager
Family Advocacy Program

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Smith De Voe
Joan Dixon
Ota Dossett
Mary Fyffe
Judy Gamble
James Gleason
Rhonda Hall

Sr. Mary K. Himens, SSCM
James Marley
Dennis May
Mary Ann Midden
Gregory N. Perkins
Helen Pomakoy
Diane Senteney
Nancy Tepper
Patricia Turnbull

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Sheryl Bautch, M.S.W., J.D.

ACCREDITED BY:

Council on Accreditation of
Services for
Families & Children

MEMBER:

United Way
of Champaign County



Reference #: 291

Program:

Agency: Student Legal Service
Address: Illini Union, Room 324
1401 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Contact:

Phone: 333-9053
Hours: 8:30-4:30, M-F (closed 12-1)

Text: Provides legal services for U of I students who have paid \$⁷ SORF fee. The program provides services for tenant/landlord cases, consumer law, traffic cases, and misdemeanors, but not for felonies. Speakers on selected legal topics for community groups are available.

Keywords for Index: Speakers bureau
Legal services
Consumer services
Tenant-landlord problems

Please make corrections
on this page.

Thanks.

\$7⁰⁰

12. Student Legal Service

Students who have paid the ~~\$5~~ SORF fee and have not requested a refund may obtain assistance from Student Legal Service attorneys. In addition to defending students accused of traffic offenses, they also handle landlord-tenant disputes, misdemeanors, consumer disputes, and a variety of miscellaneous matters. The attorneys will not handle cases involving one student against another, or a student against the University or the State of Illinois, or felony cases. They cannot go outside Champaign County, but will give the accused person counsel.

Students needing an attorney should ~~call 333-9653 during business hours, or~~ go to the office, 324 Illini Union, to make an appointment.

