UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217)333-9053 phone
(217)333-0474 fax
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998
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I. Attorneys Report

In accordance with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Student Legal Service Plan the staff attorneys are pleased to submit the 1997-98 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 twenty 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.

Last 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 fourteenth 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 worked as a program staff attorney from 1991 until April 30, 1998. The Student Legal Service Advisory Board is currently conducting a search for a new attorney. We expect to fill the position by August 15, 1998.

In July of 1997 Thomas E. Betz attended the annual conference of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, Student Legal Service Division, in San Diego, California. 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]
During this reporting period the office published one (1) Daily Illini Forum articles. The office published ten (10) informational/preventive advertisements in *The Daily Illini* and the office was mentioned in over sixteen articles in *The Daily Illini, News Gazette, New York Times, postmarks,* and *Inside ILLINOIS.*

The office participated in or sponsored fourteen speaking engagements (see pages 12-13). The office publishes twenty brochures and four booklets which are in wide circulation on campus. We are currently finalizing a guide about Housing for students which should be available for the Fall “Look Before You Lease” seminars. A domestic violence brochure is also nearing completion.

The office won a victory for student consumers in the Illinois Appellant Court during the reporting period in the case of *Snell Chiropractic Clinic v. Andrew Weinstein.* Snell had misrepresented the fact that University of Illinois insurance would cover all treatments. Numerous students have complained about this business practice. The decision should discourage misrepresentation by service providers in the community.

**General Statistical Information**

1918 filled out intake forms and had appointments with staff attorneys. 494 cases were opened although not all cases required a court appearance.

381 students were seen on housing related matters. 497 students were interviewed on traffic matters. These two broad topical areas account for sixty two (62) 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 1998-1999 year being exciting and challenging.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas E. Betz
TEB:SYH:nd

Susan Y. Hessee
### Advice Only Matters

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**TOTAL**  494

**TOTAL**  448
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<td>Walk In</td>
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<td>Web</td>
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Blank 305
Brochure/Flyer 31
Campus Information 100
Court 15
Daily Illini 23
Fees 3
Friends 634
I Book 44
O.I.S.A. 9
Orientation 42
Police 10
Previous Use 80
Tenant Union 111
Walk In 1
Web 16

TOTAL 1424
III. Informational/Preventive Advertisements in Daily Illini

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
08/27/97 Welcome Back Edition

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
August 29, 1997

KEGGER’S DELIGHT
October 2, 1997

SHOCKING APARTMENT STORIES
01/26/98 Housing Guide

HOUSING ALERT
01/26/98 Housing Guide

KEGGER’S DELIGHT
03/19/98; 03/20/98

10 STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT
05/04/98; 05/06/98; 05/11/98 Finals Edition
IV. Forum Articles

Underage drinking, fake IDs and why students shouldn’t get a SORF refund
V. Newspaper Interviews or Articles Mentioning Student Legal Service

The Truth About Hooch
    Daily Illini, August 1997, Move In Guide

Campus Freedoms and campus limits

Unwelcome call-waiting
    Daily Illini, September 3, 1997

New phone system at Illini Tower brings gripes
    News-Gazette, September 4, 1997

IT owes tenants answers
    Daily Illini, September 10, 1997

SORF board seat open
    Daily Illini, September 30, 1997

Krannert, SORF offer refund
    Daily Illini, October 1, 1997

Protect yourself: A campus safety guide from ISG
    Daily Illini, October 2, 1997

Alcohol violations pay off
    Daily Illini, December 10, 1997

Proctors look for roving eyes
    Daily Illini, December 15, 1997

Need a Lawyer? Go to the Student Union

Mixed reactions arise over Michigan lawsuit
    Daily Illini, February 2, 1998

When cops come knocking
    Daily Illini, January 12, 1998
Trio of lawyers leads students through legal tangles
postmarks, Spring 1998; Inside ILLINOIS, March 19, 1998

Stolen-identity case closes
News-Gazette, March 22, 1998
### VI. Speaking Engagements & Events

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<td>November 24, 1997</td>
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<td>January 16, 1998</td>
<td>Orientation for International Students</td>
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<td>February 25, 1998</td>
<td>Indiana University, Student Affairs</td>
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<td>March 4, 1998</td>
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<td>March 31, 1998</td>
<td>Speech Communication Course</td>
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<td>American Values and American Laws; “Megan’s Law”</td>
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<td>April 17, 1998</td>
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VII. Brochures/Booklets

**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

**Booklets**

Housing Guide (New Summer 1998)

Know Your Legal Rights

Roommate Survival Guide

Students and the Law
VIII. Special Letters of Acknowledgement

Client Letter

Summer Orientation Programs

Illini Book
IX. Special Requests for Brochure Distribution

Office of International Student Affairs
1,500 Student Legal Service Brochure
July 31, 1997

All UIUC Fraternities and Sororities
mailed Zero Tolerance, City Rules and Guide to Throwing a Party Brochures
September 15, 1997

New Student Orientation
7,000 Assorted Brochures
June, 1998
X. Student Legal Service Listings

Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission  
1997-1998

Family Service Directory  
1997-1998

Greek Telephone Directory  
Fall 1997 and Spring 1998

Illini Book  
1997-1998

The News-Gazette Help Book

UIUC Student/Staff Directory  
1997-1998

Women's Resource Directory  
1997-1998
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
WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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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
STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
PRESENTS
in widescreen panavision

KEGGER'S DELIGHT
a Kafkasque tour de farce

Starring: Bill DiNyro
        Muriel Streep

Costarring a cast of student back
lot extras

Fines so high
they hit Jupiter

Rules Produced by:
Champaign City Council
Assistant Director and Enforcement
Assistance by: Champaign Police
Department
Production Assistance: Champaign
County Circuit Court

The Critics are Raving

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

"Frightening...why wouldn’t students get a free ‘K’ license and avoid $3,000 in fines?"
Jerry Zinkel

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

"A refreshing dose of cinematic emotionalism...the performance of DiNyro feigning
ignorance of the ‘K’ license law makes him an Oscar contender."
Pauline Cool

What Theatergoers Are Saying

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

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

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

Rated K - get your keg license

Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
333-9053

Paid for by SORF

Daily Illini
10-2-97
What movie goes are saying:

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

"I can't believe I am paying my briskest roommates portion of the rent while I'm living in Florida." Tim, IBUC Junior.

"Boy, was I shocked when the landlord walked into my apartment without even an hour's notice and threatened to put a hold on my utilities. My roommate asked him to wait for written consent and he left." Sara, IBUC Graduate Student.

"If only checked the rental union file I wouldn't be stuck with the landlord's housefly for an entire year." Susan, IBUC 3rd Year Senior.

"The landlord has been renting for three mons using our name bill. All the landlord can say is "I'll get in 2" 1/17, IBUC Forgivening Student.

"The landlord deducted $250 from my deposit for a carpet stain that was there the day I moved in. What a racket! I put it with I would have filled out a check in here and kept a copy so I could sue the thing!" Rick, IBUC Junior.

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

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

**THIS MOVIE RATED "R" FOR I CAN USE HELP.**

Staying safe in University of Illinois apartments can be daunting, but it can be avoided by taking a little extra time in checking out an apartment.

Student Legal Service
322 Huff Union
200 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-1013
Paid for by S.O.R.F.

---

College Park-Illini Tower
Residence hall living at its finest!

**Now leasing for Fall!**

Need a new home for summer or fall? Drop by for a tour and application today!

409 E. Chalmers - Champaign - 344-0400

ATTN: TAPE THIS TO YOUR FRIDGE

---

The results are in!

Look for the DI's

Campus Picks Supplement

Coming Monday, February 2.

Chock full of all your favorite places to go and things to do.
living like Urbana. So I left for the grimness and gloom
of apartment life on the other side of Wright Street.

Breaking loose
No R.A. No oppression by the man about noise and
other stuff. No meal plan. Free laundry. Although, I
still took on the task of three
mainmates.

This time however, it
wasn't the luck of the
random draw. I knew these
three. In fact, I still know
them. Which helps, because
I least know what to expect
from them, with the excep-
tion of bathroom funk. I
really have to get the can off
my mind here.

This seems to be all
good, although I find my-
self ordering out for food
more than ever simply be-
cause I either haven't
the urge to cook or because
I haven't been in the store in
a while. Also, I have extra
bills to pay and the Uni-
versity and IT took care of
before. And the people up-
stairs seem to be having
wild "big fun" every night,
which creates a disturbing
ruckus every once in a
while. But that is neither
here nor there.

Not that we're darlings
of noise either, which is
nice. The freedoms that
come with apartment liv-
ing are, in the words of the
esteemed Eric Cartman,
"pretty sweet." The added
responsibility bites a bit.
But a while, we do
have to begin taking some
responsibility in our lives.
Willa, I think that was a
serious moment...it's passed.

A smooth evolution
So what does all of this
mean? It's a good progres-
sion to go from the
residence halls to a halfway
house to an apartment
house. It helps that
rent and cost of living is
deeper down now. To
do this at the University's
Chicago campus is a little
darker.

Remember, after we
left the friendly confines of
college town, the real
world is waiting to beat us
up and take our money. At
least that's what everybody
tells me. I couldn't care
less right now. I need to worry
about paying my toilet paper
first.

apartment near Krannert Center
sophomore year. Besides phe-
omenal heating bills, poor in-
sulation and a rent-delinquent
roommate, this experience was
pretty mediocre.

A house: The mouth of hell
Last year, however, was the
b-e-all and end-all of horrible
housing. Two of my friends from
freshman year and I rented a lit-
tle three-bedroom house seven
blocks from the quad.

The day we moved in, the real
estate company had lost our
keys. They had to let us in with a
skeleton key and go make copies,
but not before they sent my fa-
ther and I with all my worldly
possessions in the back of a truck
to the locksmith and back.

Upon a close inspection of the
house, we found dirty dishes left
on the porch, windows painted
in and some cases caked shut
and a squirrel carcass in the base-
ment.

The steam bath
In the few short weeks of sum-
mer we had remaining, the heat
was at times unbearable due to
the unopenable windows. Noth-
ing was done by our real estate
company.

But the worst was yet to come.
The icebox
Winter.

In the aforementioned base-
ment rested a furnace from
the old days. Months later, when a
Champaign City inspector came
to evaluate our living condi-
tions, he laughed at it.

Unfortunately, its heat output
was not comparable to its size.
After a third heating bill topping
$200, we turned the furnace off
and moved space heaters into
the bedrooms and the living
room. It was cheaper.

Waterfall
About the time of the spring
thaw, we began to notice that the
supporting wall in our basement
was becoming extremely
cracked. Living near the
Boneyard Creek was causing the
dwelling to collapse in on itself.

Not only was this inconve-
nient for storage, it was also
dangerous. It seemed like the
house could fall in at any moment.
And my mum would be the first to

We stuck it out. The day we
left, the house was condemned.
My advice to any potential
house-renter is simple: Go to the
Tenant Union. Check on your
landlord's record. Check on the
complaints registered about the
house you plan to live in. And if
you sign a lease and something
does happen, you always have
Student Legal Services. What
you make an uninformed choice,
you will have yourself in trouble.

Student Legal Service
Housing Alert

- READ YOUR LEASE! All your rights
are contained in this 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
PRESENTS
in widescreen paravision

KEGGER'S DELIGHT
a Kafkaesque tour de farce
See

Starring: Bill DiNero
Muri Streep

Costarring a cast of student back
lot extras

Fines so high
stay at Jupiter
Rules Produced by:
Champaign City Council
Assistant Director and Enforcement
Assistance by: Champaign Police
Department:
Production Assistance: Champaign
Courty Circuit Court

The Critics are Raving
“A rollicking romp through the labyrinth of local government...truth is
stranger than fiction.”
Gene Shallot

“Two thumbs down...the plot goes beyond absurdist theater...it is impossible to believe
that students would not obtain a free 'K' license to prevent getting hit with thousands
of dollars in fines.”
Roger Seger
“A refreshing dose of cinematic emotionalism...the performance of DiNero
foigning ignorance of the 'K' license law makes him an Oscar contender.”
Pauline Coal

What Theatergoers Are Saying

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

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

“I laughed, I cried, I kissed $310.00 goodbye; next time I'll go to City Hall for my 'K' license.”
J.P., UIUC law student

Rated K - get your keep license
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
333-3053
Paid for by SORF

Ran in the Daily Illini
March 19, 1998
March 20, 1998
(No Charge--Ran in Error) III.vi
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.

“CHECK OUT OUR WEB PAGE
www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS”

✓ 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
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5/6/98
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PAID FOR BY SORF
Pizza money? Legal representation? Weighing the

Underage drinking, fake IDs and why students shouldn’t get a SORF refund

by Tom Betz

If you are an incoming freshman, you might wish to skip reading this forum, as not long ago you endured orientation and the words of wisdom of upperclassmen. Maybe not. As sophomores, juniors and seniors perhaps you still should read on so that you avoid spreading the lies and myths that caused you problems as a novice Illini.

Myth One: You can drink in the bars...nobody ever gets caught

Yes, it is true that you can enter our campus bars at age 19. You cannot lawfully drink until you are 21. Sounds like a bit of a setup, doesn’t it? The city grants you permission to enter the bar at 19 on the moronic assumption that you are going there to have a chocolate malt. While your drink might kick like Colt 45, I doubt it will contain chocolate.

Most freshmen seem to love the local bar entrance age policy set by our ever-vigilant Carrie Nations dressed in blue, armed with the righteousness of all teetotalers as well as nightsticks and side arms.

Underage drinking possession of alcohol carries a minimum $250 fine. To prove the violation, it is sufficient that the city show that it was more likely than not that the defendant was within reach, dominion or control of alcohol. Actual drinking does not have to be established. The law does not regard this scheme as “entrapping.” Go figure.

Myth Two: Everybody has fake IDs

Obviously a very large number of students have phony ID cards as a means to skirt drinking laws. Quite frankly, most students who have fake IDs are never caught, but that is little comfort if you are one of the few who are. At a minimum you will forfeit your privilege to drive and face a misdemeanor or city offense. Both are very expensive. What is even more frustrating is that on occasion, in order to set an example, several students each year are prosecuted using felony charges.

Most fake IDs are obvious fakes. Out-of-state IDs are always going to be examined more closely by bouncers. “Borrowing” your roommate’s ID makes you both guilty when caught, so skip that scheme. My advice is to wait until you are 19 to go into our bars and don’t drink until you are 21— that’s why they call me Grandpa Tom.

Myth Three: I’m a student— I’ll get a break if I’m caught

I have worked at Student Legal Service for more than a decade and can assure you that being a student will in no way get you a break from the prosecutors or judges in Champaign County.

Being a student in a community where there are more than 35,000 students enrolled at the University of Illinois alone does not confer uniqueness. Because you are receiving an education and all of the opportunities which that entails in our society, there might be a tendency to prosecute more harshly on the theory that the educated should certainly know better.

The whine of “but I’m a student” is equivalent to the twinkle defense. Don’t go there.

Myth Four: It’s a small town, so I’m safe

Champaign and Urbana are beautiful Midwest communities which provide more quiet neighborhoods, tree-lined brick streets, an excellent park system and one of the finest public transit systems in the country. You can also be robbed in a quiet neighborhood, raped on a tree-lined brick street, shot in a park and mugged at even the best bus stop. Quaint appearances can be deceiving.

All of the cautionary common sense rules you were raised with should be doubly adhered to in your new community. At no time in history has it ever been safe for a woman to walk alone late at night; history has not created an exception on this campus. A certain paranoia about crime is fully in order as a modern survival technique. Champaign and Urbana have not been inoculated against the problems which sadly infect Chicago and other urban areas.

Myth Five: You’ll never need a lawyer so get a SORF refund

On a Friday night when you need an extra $7 to spend in the bars getting a SORF refund sounds great, but what happens if you are busted in the bars for using a fake ID, underage drinking or resisting arrest? You need a lawyer but don’t have the $1,000 retainer.

Student Legal Service receives a portion of your S7 Student Organization Resource Fee to provide education, legal advice and in-court representation to enrolled students of the University of Illinois.

Each year nearly 3,000 students receive at least one of the office services from the staff. Thousands of others receive benefits from seminars and brochures. If you obtain a SORF refund you cannot use Student Legal Service.

By not funding SORF, you are also depriving yourself of the Tenant Union, which helps prevent landlord abuse. SORF funds more than 200 different groups on campus to create a diverse and exciting environment. Not doing your part to fund SORF hurts all these groups and campus as a whole.

Obtaining a SORF refund is like playing Russian Roulette with your legal life. Many have felt this bullet before you. Some things do not have to be learned from personal experience.
The TRUTH ABOUT ALCOHOL

by Stacey Majers
Supplements writer

It can be very tempting. All the bright lights, the loud music and the throngs of students having tons of fun might seem to call you to join in. But be aware that bars on campus look a lot of fun, there are drawbacks you need to keep in mind about underage drinking.

Everyone will warn you—parents, academic advisors, your resident advisor, sometimes even your friends. Your older brother or sister might even warn you, but it is more likely that they will tell you which bars are the easiest to get into.

It sounds like fun until you are the one being arrested, infected, or possibly even driven to the hospital. These are not threats of possible recourse. They are distinct possibilities.

Melinda Morgan, manager of nursing operations at Carle Clinic in Urbana, described the types of alcohol-related injuries that she sees in the clinic every week.

"We see everything from student toasts, or major car accidents," Morgan said.

There are one to two alcohol-related injuries that come into Carle Clinic every week, according to Morgan. Once every few months, a patient is brought in with alcohol poisoning, she said.

The hospital does have seasons that are busier than others, Morgan said. Major holidays and football weekends are the two busiest times of year at the hospital, she said.

The line between ending up in a hospital emergency room and being the only possible victim of an accident following a weekend binge by an underage drinker:

"It happens," a police officer by the paper.

A student who was stopped by the Champaign Police when she was caught drinking under the age of 21 at a bar last fall said.

"I just got home from a concert last night, and my friend (who is 18) bought me an anniversary gift," the student said. She said she had never had two sips of her mixed drinks until a man threatened in a gym jacket and jeans approached her friend, whom he purchased the drink for her.

"I thought he was one of my friends' friends," she said.

In reality, the woman was not a friend, but an undercover police officer. A woman bars minors from underage drinkers. The officer asked to see the student's ID, and when she crossed her arms, the student did the best thing she could do in that situation. If you are caught for underage drinking, give the officer your real ID and cooperate in every way possible. You are in possession of a false ID or are found in possession of a false ID by the authorities.

The student said, "At that point, I knew I was busted. I showed him my ID, and he gave me a ticket for underage possession of alcohol.

After being issued a citation, the student and her friends were able to leave the premises, she said. Even though the bar has no signs, the officer said they usually will leave.

"You always have to pay these fines and other things," the student said. "It's a lot of money.

"The student mentioned two options pay a $250 ticket or go to court. It is a lot of money.

Would you like to risk everything for a beer?
THE TRUTH ABOUT UNDERAGE DRINKING

by Stacey Majers
Supplements writer

It can be very tempting, at all the bright lights, the loud music and the throngs of students having tons of fun might seem to call out to you.

Although the bars on campus look like a lot of fun, there are a few things you need to keep in mind about underage drinking.

Everyone will warn you — parents, academic advisors, instructors, even your friends. Your sister brother or sister might even warn you, but it’s more likely that they will tell you which bars are the easiest to get into.

It sounds like fun until you are the one being arrested, kicked, or possibly even driven to the hospital.

There are a few things to be aware about. They are distinct possibilities.

Melinda Morgan, manager of nursing operations at Carle Clinic in Champaign, described the types of alcohol-related injuries that she sees in the clinic every week.

"We see everything from stubbed toes to major car accidents," Morgan said.

There are a few alcohol-related injuries that come into Carle Clinic every week, according to Morgan. Once every few months, a patient is brought in with alcohol poisoning, she said.

The hospital does have seasons that are busier than others, Morgan said. Major football weekends and holidays are the two busiest times of the year at the hospital, according to Morgan.

The first scenario, enduring up in a hospital emergency room, is one that is possible to prepare for. Following a weekend binge by an underage drinker.

Next season? Getting busted by the police.

A student (not his name) was ticketed by the Urbana Police when she was caught drinking under the age of 21 at a bar that last year.

"I’d just gotten this campus bartending job, and my friend (who’s 21) taught me how to serve at a bar," the student said. She said she had never had two spits of her mouth drunk when a man dressed in a jean jacket and home run cap approached her and said that she was drinking the wrong way.

"I thought he was one of my friends," the student said. She said she was not a social drinker, but an underage drinker who was just trying to sneak past the bouncer.

The officer asked to see the student’s ID, and she allowed it to him.

The student did the best thing she could do in that situation. If you are forced to underage drinking, give the officer your real ID and cooperate in every way possible. Fines are still paid if you’re under 21 or or are found in possession of a false ID by the authorities.

"She said, ‘I can’t go under 21 or drunk, it’s under control of alcohol,’” Morgan said. After being issued a citation, the student’s friend was asked to take the student’s car. She said it was like she had the drink in his hand, Morgan said.

"Always totally false,” the student said, “but I was under 21 and under control of alcohol.”

The student said, "But I was never under control of alcohol.

The student thought that it was going to happen to her, but the student realized that it was happening to her.

The student received two options: pay a $250 ticket or get arrested and face the consequences.

Booze would be underage drinking for the new school year: "Just be aware that you may have to face the consequences.

Dean of Students William Riley hopes to dispel the student’s fears and the attitude of others like her.

Along with some fire departments, alcohol educators and others, Riley is developing an interactive CD-Rom program to promote alcohol awareness among students. For the first year impact programs, incoming freshmen will be given a chance to take the CD-Rom.

About 45 other colleges and universities will also take part in the new program.

Riley said that the format of the CD-Rom provides a student’s night that might have involved underage drinking.

"The user is a character at a party. They will enter some information into the computer, such as their gender, age, weight, height, age, current physical condition and whether or not they have eaten anything that day,” Riley said.

After the information is entered, the character gets to choose what they want and how fast they want to consume it — beer, chug or slam.

A blood alcohol content scale appears in the corner of the screen to display the level of drunkenness. Another scale indicates the amount of time it would take for a person’s blood alcohol level to return to zero, if the person stopped drinking at that moment.

The character can wander around the party or a while — it’s a 240-square-foot virtual reality room.

"Then there are three scenarios that are offered," Riley said. "One is a date rape situation and an antidepressant overdose.

The character chooses which scenario, and what to do. Then the computer displays scenes from their night.

The local part of the program shows what others do and affect the student in their interactions.

The scenarios are developed to reflect different situations of underage drinking on campus.

"Students know more than they used to about alcohol," Riley said. "Students, who think they know the facts, still think they know the facts.

With this new CD-Rom program, students will now be able to see the consequences of their decisions.

Riley said he hopes the program will prevent students about the terrible dangers of alcohol.

There is a lot of responsibility involved in drinking, according to Riley. You have to be able to make decisions that affect yourself and your friends.

Some people are responsible enough to take for themselves, but many young people are not.

"The idea is there’s a good person, and just to open up the conversation and make it clear that drinking is a risk-taking activity," Riley said. "It will be the decision of each person, to have an idea of the possible consequences.

Are you willing to risk everything for a beer?"
AUGUST 27, 1997

Campus Freedoms, and campus limits

by Amie Nenninger

Going off to college is a lovely adventure. There are no watchful eyes to tell you to put that down, get down from there and spit that out. So you leave the principals, hall monitors and parents in the dust, and the coast is clear, right? Wrong.

Setting foot on the University of Illinois campus all of a sudden makes many things accessible, and we're not talking about the third-largest academic library in the nation, kids.

But just because you can get your hands on the goods doesn't mean it's legal. Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, warns of the fate that befalls many freshman who listen to the upperclassmen that assure them that something is save and no one EVER gets busted.

If this was true, then Betz would have a pretty easy job. But the reality is that students run into troubles with the law all the time.

"Alcohol is a big issue," cautions Rebecca Hall, spokeswoman for the Champaign Police Department. Hall attributes these arrests to the paradox of the 19 bar entry age. Students are allowed into establishments that serve alcohol but not allowed to imbibe.

Minimum fines for possession of alcohol by a minor begin at $250 and can escalate to $500 for a Champaign city offense, depending on the age of the student. Betz refers to the fines as "a chunk of change," one most students cannot easily afford. Few students save up summer job earnings in anticipation of a run-in with the law, so fines can take a chunk out of a student's budget.

In addition to the penalties lurking behind a tall pint of beer or a zesty mixed drink, students need to be aware of the ramifications of drug use.

"This is an automatic misdemeanor," Betz said. He warns students of the risks of drugs with the terrifying tale of one single joint. This joint, Betz said, carries a possible $150 to $500 fine and possible court supervision, drug evaluation and counseling.

A student with a misdemeanor has something unique at risk, Betz adds; financial aid. FEL Grants, Stafford Loans and possible scholarships depend on a student's criminal record.

Many students are surprised to learn that possession of paraphernalia carries a whopping $750 minimum fine. Although found in numerous Campustown boutiques, bongs, pipes and hitters are illegal, no matter if the item has ever been used, Betz said. "The moment you step out of these stores, you are susceptible," he adds, "although stores on campus might want you to think otherwise."

Although drugs do garner a portion of arrests on campus, underage drinking and crimes stemming from it, such as sexual assault, are most prevalent, Hall said.
Unwelcome call-waiting

New Illini Tower phone service causes problems for students

Michelle Brutlag
and David W. Klepper
Senior writers

Residents of Illini Tower are feeling disconnected from the world lately, as many are complaining IT's phone system is overly complicated, overburdened and unreliable.

"A lot of the people in the building are having a real hard time (with phones)," said IT resident Katie Maylan, sophomore in commerce.

"It just gives you a busy signal," MacDonald said. "The problem has confounded Graeme MacDonald, senior in engineering.

MacDonald said he received a call from IT over the summer telling him that his phone line would be set up when he arrived. When he moved in on Monday, he had not yet been assigned a phone number.

"They said it would all be set up when I got here," he said. "I assumed I would have a phone line set up when I got here.

MacDonald said IT tenants were not given a choice of phone companies. They must use LCI International.

"We're not given the op-
tion of using Ameritech," MacDonald said. "We have to use LCI International."

To use the new phone system, students must first dial an 800 number, then enter a nine-digit access code before dialing out. This process holds true even for local calls.

"If I just want to call a friend, it takes over 30 numbers," MacDonald said.

The problem might affect eating a meal with a friend or a pizza order.

"Some people are saying they tried calling 911 and they kept getting busy signals," Maylan said. "That was happening. And even then, tenants have found the system is often overburdened with calls.

"The problem is very stubborn," MacDonald said. "We have received several reports of the troubled phone system. Tenants complained of tied-up phone lines and their lack of phone company options."

"The Tenant Union has already received half a dozen complaints, and that's just so far today," Patterson said.

"They are saying the rates are more expensive than what they'd get directly from Ameritech.

"Illini Tower is a private residence hall for students that is approved by the Housing Division's Certified Housing department. According to Director of Certified Housing Jeff Hennessey, more phones on 6th.

Phone service puts IT callers on hold

Phones from 1

derson, the management of Illini Tower changed recently. Henderson said the management contracted with LCI this year for IT's residential phone service.

Henderson said the reason for the new contract was to offer residents "better service at a reduced cost."

"Residents need to understand that Illini Tower is in the middle of providing a better service," Henderson said.

Henderson said several students have already contacted his office with complaints about the telephone service. He admitted there had been difficulties with the service, but said it was too early to gauge the extent of the problem.

"My advice would be to give it some time to see if in fact the system will save them some money," Henderson said. "I urge them to have patience.

Several students have contacted the Student Legal Service, as well as the Certified Housing office, in an attempt to explore their legal options.

Henderson said Student Legal Service is not allowed to represent students when the issue deals with a University service. Because Illini Tower is a part of Certified Housing, Henderson said, Student Legal Service cannot directly get involved, though they are free to offer advice about the issue to students.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Service, said Illini Tower is not part of the University.

"We have sued certified public housing many times in the past," Betz said. "We can't sue the University, but the University hasn't done this with this.

He added that the students who contacted Student Legal Service were not intent on suing Illini Tower or the University.

Under Illinois state law, tenants are entitled to select their local telephone carrier.

Betz said that Illini Tower is doing is not allowing its residents to select their telephone carrier at all.

"What Illini Tower is doing is not allowing their residents to choose their own local telephone carrier," Betz said. "These residents are trying to choose their own long distance carrier, as well.

What Illini Tower is doing is not allowing its residents to select their telephone carrier at all," Betz added.

Betz said that Illini Tower was creating a monopoly by allowing only one telephone carrier to provide service to all of the residents of Illini Tower.

"The goal is to get Illini Tower to follow the law," he said. "This is what Betz said he would attempt this goal by helping residents of Illini Tower file complaints with various state agencies that could handle the situation.

Betz referred to a similar situation involving a new landlord, that involved a situation three years ago. Tenants complained they had no choice in choosing their phone company, a complaint that eventually went all the way to the Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris.

"The Attorney General said "no go," Betz said, and that landlords do not have the right to choose a phone service for tenants. Whether that precedent will have any bearing on this case, Betz said, she did not know.

"I think it should not actually be able to do this," Betz said.

When students signed leases with Illini Tower, they were not told about the change in telephone service. Since this telephone service carrier is new, it may be difficult to contact a lawyer.

"My roommate is really famous, he's been talking to a lawyer," he said. "Management has been really evasive.

The problem isn't the more troubling for MacDonald, who today will celebrate his 21st birthday.

"Last night, I tried to make a couple calls, it's not a big deal. But we're going to..."
Phone service puts IT callers on hold

Phones from Illini Tower do not ring, the management of Illini Tower changed recently. Henderson said the management contracted with LCI the year for IT residential phone service. Henderson said the reason for the new contract was to offer residents "better service at a reduced cost."

"Residents need to understand that Illini Tower is intent on providing a better service," Henderson said.

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Henderson said Illini Tower is a part of the University, and as such, the University cannot directly get involved, though they are free to offer advice about the issues to students.

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"The goal is to get Illini Tower to follow the law," he said. Betz said he would assist tenants in setting up with a new service provider.

Rest referred to a similar situation, involving a campus landlord, that occurred three years ago. Tenants complained they were not allowed to switch carriers.

"This is all the more troubling for MacDonal, who today will celebrate his 21st birthday," he said. "Last night, I tried to make a couple calls. I can't get a hold of my friends to tell them what we're going to do.

New phone system at Illini Tower brings gripes

By The News-Gazette

CHAMPAIGN — A private residence hall at the University of Illinois has received complaints about its new phone system.

Students say they're being forced to accept one long-distance carrier, LCI International. They also complain that student legal and tenant advocates that local phone service is spotty, and they sometimes get a busy signal calling out of the private dorm — even when calling 911.

For some students, their phones were not connected in time for the fall semester.

Illini Tower Manager Ben Small said Wednesday "we are taking steps to solve the problem."

"We are focusing on the problem and hope to have it resolved very soon," said Small, who works for College Park Communities, which recently acquired the 16-story tower at 409 E. Chalmers St., C.

Small said he couldn't comment on specifics of any changes.

Tom Betz, an attorney for the UI's Student Legal Service, said six or seven students had formally complained to him by Wednesday.

"Beyond them, we know that a lot of people are very upset," he said.

More than 700 students live in Illini Tower. Their new phone system links them up with LCI International, of Dublin, Ohio.

Betz said that under Illinois Commerce Commission standards, any landlord must have the option of selecting their own local service providers.

A number of students have called Ameritech, hoping to switch service there, but Ameritech was unable to do so, Betz said.

Betz said he had referred the matter to the ICC and also composed a letter to Illini Tower, urging the residence hall to take care of the problem before legal measures are used.

Betz said students were very concerned that calling 911 gets a busy signal. "Students are also upset about their inability to get their computers on-line," he said.

Jeff Henderson, director of the UI's certified housing department, which serves as a liaison with private residence halls such as Illini Tower, Bromley and Hendrick House, said it is not unheard of for there to be phone problems at the beginning of the fall semester.

"There are always bugs that have to be worked out," he said.

Easter Pott, director of the Tenant Union, said the UI has an obligation to renters in private residence halls.

"Parents and students expect the university to impose some standards on the housing they certify," she said. "They should require good consumer protection."
IT owes tenants answers

When students returned this year and moved into Illini Tower, they expected to live in the lap of luxury. And some would say they are, except for the fact that they are deprived of a phone system that is safe, convenient and legal.

IT has one of the more complicated phone systems on campus and a number of residents are complaining and upset.

This year, after new management took over, a new phone system by LSI International was implemented. This system is complicated, annoying and illegal.

According to the IT leases, the residents would have the option to chose their phone service. With LSI, the lease has been violated and residents are left without a choice to make.

Perhaps, though, this fact would have gone unnoticed if a number of other problems were not part of the complication.

For one, residents are forced to dial a nine-digit code every time they want to place a call. Not just for long distance, but local calls as well.

The nine-digit code is not the only sticking point. In the entire building, only 50 lines service 700 residents. Worst of all, the management has done nothing to correct this problem.

IT is supposed to be a better place to live. A good phone system follows shortly after shelter, food and heat in order of importance. Residents should not have to suffer because of a management decision.

Besides frustrating residents, the legality of the new system is definitely in question.

With the limited number of phone lines, it seems conceivable that a dangerous situation could occur if an emergency arose and someone could not reach an open line.

The management at IT should take responsibility and create a living environment that provides residents with safe, convenient and legal phone options. Residents should continue to contact student services like the Tenant Union and Student Legal Services and fight this apparent injustice.

The Daily Illini

founded in 1871

our 127th year

publisher Jim McKellar • editor in chief Jonathon Berlin • opinions editor Daniel C. Vock

Editorials represent the majority opinion of The Daily Illini Editorial Board, which is comprised of student editors, columnists and other staff members.
The Daily Illini provides an open forum to educate, inform and enliven the entire University of Illinois community.
SORF board seat open

The Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) Board is
go1ng for a graduate student
to fill a vacant seat on its board.
There is no deadline.
The SORF Board is responsible for reviewing applications and presenting an allocation recommendation to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Pat Askew. Student organizations request funds by turning in applications to the board. The board members in turn, look over those applications.

When the reviewing process is over, the board forwards the applications to Askew with a collected opinion on the courses of action to take. Askew reviews the applications and recommendations and makes final decisions.

Board members will meet six times this year. Last year they met twice a semester.

Meetings can last anywhere from two to eight hours, depending on the number of applications to be reviewed, said Chandra Dowell, a SORF administrator.

"SORF has changed a lot this year," Dowell said of the increase in meetings and deadline dates. Students won't have to wait as long to get funding. More deadline dates will also give students more leeway.

The board consists of 11 voting and two advisory (non-voting) members. Advisory seats consist of a fiscal advisor appointed by the vice chancellor and a representative from the Office of Registered Organizations. Three of the voting seats are filled by appointed faculty/staff. The remaining eight are student elected positions. At least two of the student board members have to be graduate students. Students are elected each spring and serve for a year.

If not enough students run and those eight positions are not filled, the board will begin a selection process to fill the seat.

The SORF board governs the $7 mandatory, but refundable, fee collected by the University each semester. The fee was introduced in 1978 in response to the need for better support of programs and activities of registered student organizations.

SORF also funds Student Legal Services and the Tenant Union. SLS provides students who have not received their SORF refund with legal assistance. The Tenant Union provides information to students in regards to housing.

There is also a pool of money available to support student activities and organizations. But the available money is not limitless.

"We get three times as many requests as we can fund," Dowell said.

All graduate students are welcome to apply for the remaining position on the board. Interested students can contact Dowell at 333-3660 or email at c-dowell@uic.ac.,
Krannert, SORF offer refund

by Clare Fitzgerald
Daily Illini reporter

Although many University students might feel like the athletic fee issue is out of their hands, they can choose to receive Krannert Center and SORF fee refunds in the next two weeks.

Every semester a $5 Krannert Center refund and a $7 SORF refund is offered to students, said Joe Creek, associate director for student accounts and cashiers. But students have to choose to either receive those refunds or to be eligible for other services.

Krannert offers a $5 discount on ticket prices throughout the semester if students do not ask for their refunds.

Susan McDonald, associate director for operations and production, said the Krannert fee is designed to support the efforts of the Illinois Repertory dance, theater and opera, as well as various marquee productions.

McDonald explained that if students choose to pay the fee and receive discounted ticket prices, then the money goes to the producers to make up for what they lose in income.

She said many students prefer the discount over the refund. "It's a win-win situation." The SORF fee supports student legal services, the tenant union and registered student organizations. But students who choose to receive this refund are not eligible for free legal services, said Creek.

The student legal services offices concentrates on tenant/landlord issues, traffic violations, misdemeanors and consumer and legal information, said staff attorney Susan Hese.

"We try to be as full service oriented toward students needs as we can be," she said. Hese said the legal services urge students not to seek the $7 refund. She said students do not think about the fact they have free legal service until they need it.

SORF Administrator Chandra Dowell agreed that free legal services are the primary reason students should seek the SORF fee refund.

She also said that whether or not students agree with individual allocations of fees, something in the mix of SORF programs will benefit them.

"There is a wide diversity of programs that SORF can help make possible," she said.

Students who do decide to receive the two refunds can do so in room 100B of the cashier's office. The Krannert refund is being offered this week, and the SORF refund will be distributed next week.
ct yourself: A campus safety guide from ISG

Johnson and Lindsay Philiben

Six female undergraduates at university will be sexually assaulted by the hands of an acquaintance to the Vice Chancellor for Student Ruth or Dare information campaign. University students are so smart, why happen?

dent here, you will probably do a lot Go to a football game. Go to a cam. Maybe even miss a class or two. are here, you will also probably alone from a University building bar.

you are alone, intoxicated or in troubled to be prepared. Champaign-Urbana might not be a metropolis, the cities are not crime. Before heading out alone to walk, get someone you know to go along. When you go out to bars or parties, you are with people you trust.

Campus Police are like your police at home. They can be very friendly. They can be on campus, in cars or on bikes. help you out when you're drunk, as long as you're not carrying alcohol. 244-4881 or 911

- The Office of Student Judicial Affairs is the University's friendlier version of a legal system. They will find you help and will pursue sanctions within the University community for anything ranging from roommate problems to sexual assault. 333-3680

- NiteRides will pick you up and take you home from just about anywhere on campus. This is a great alternative to walking home alone. For NiteRides veterans, the service has undergone a few changes, so make sure to check them out. 333-3184

- Illinois Student Government is a great advocate if you have any problems or suggestions. This includes inadequate lighting, excessive fee hikes, problems with administration or anything else. 333-6543

- The Office for Student Conflict Resolution will help you and any number of friends, roommates, acquaintances to work out personal problems. 333-3680

- Student Legal Services provides students with legal counsel for anything from landlord problems to criminal trouble. The service is available to any student on either side of the courtroom, as long as the student hasn't asked for their $7 fee back. 333-9053
Alcohol violations pay off

Student Legal Services offers help to students busted in bars

by Michael Richards
Daily Illini reporter

For the city of Champaign, liquor violations are a matter of dollars and cents.

The process of enforcing the drinking age in Campus-town doesn’t end with a ticket. Instead, it winds its way through the courts, city bureaucracy and ultimately, back to the taxpayers.

According to Sgt. Scott Ferdelman, liquor enforcement officer for the Champaign Police Department, all the money goes into the city’s general fund. This goes to pay for things like the police department, city expenditures and street repair, according to City Manager Steven Carter. This means that UI students who receive a ticket for drinking are paying for things like new police cars and the repaving of streets.

Last year this money totaled $238,000. That, however, was only a drop in the bucket, as the operating expenses for the city were $33.2 million. All municipal funds go into the general fund. Last year non-alcohol related fines were $610,000, which also went into Champaign’s general fund.

Because the city of Champaign collected so much money in alcohol-related fines last year, the city specifically earmarked $25,000 to fund joint bike patrols on the Green Street corridor by the Champaign and University police departments.

Approximately 600 UI students were issued citations for alcohol-related offenses last year. The offenses include unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor, $25; unlawful possession of alcohol in a public place, $105; public urination, $105; and unlawful use of an ID, $250.

With unlawful use of an ID the state also becomes involved. Besides the $250 city fine, a record of the offense is forwarded to the Secretary of State’s office in Springfield. The Secretary of State suspends the offender’s license and the state assesses its own fine.

Once a student is given a ticket, he or she can get legal help at the Student Legal Services Center, room 324 of the Illini Union. The center is open 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on school days. The center’s services are free to any student who didn’t get a SORF fund refund.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, said many students run into trouble when they receive multiple tickets for essentially the same thing. A student might be ticketed for unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor and unlawful presence of a minor, he said. In cases of multiple tickets, he said the Student Legal Services Office tries to negotiate with the attorney’s office to get one of the charges dropped.

Betz said that when a student is fined for an alcohol-related offense, he or she is initially issued a ticket by the city of Champaign. The ticket notes that the student will have to appear in court 20 to 25 days after the offense unless he or she pays by mail.

If the student pays by mail, he or she pleads guilty and sends a money order for the amount of the fine to the Champaign Finance Department. The alcohol-related offenses are similar to traffic offenses in that no jail time is possible. When the fines are paid it leaves the individual with no record.

However, if the student thinks he isn’t guilty, he can choose to appear at the time stated on the ticket. Betz said there are people out there who aren’t guilty, but neither the University nor the police believe them.

If a student wishes to contest an arrest, he or she can appear in court on the designated day. He or she then would have to enter a plea and have the option of either a jury trial or bench trial, in which the judge decides the case. If a student is found guilty, the student must pay the fine plus court costs, according to Trish Crowley in the Champaign legal department.
Proctors look for roving eyes

Dismissal from University penalty for cheating

by Shawn O'Toole
Daily Illini reporter

With the stress and pressure of finals week, students might find themselves susceptible to the temptations of cheating. While cheating on a final might seem like an easy way out, the ramifications for those caught cheating clearly make this option too risky.

Cheating

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, has experience in handling cases involving cheating. "Cheating is the death penalty on this campus," said Betz.

Betz is referring to the standard punishment for cheating: dismissal from the University. Betz represents students in all kinds of legal battles — including the defense of cheaters.

According to Betz, the entire process behind accusing and penalizing students begins with the stress of studying for important exams. "During an exam, a proctor will notice a student glancing around, not looking at his own paper. The student is usually just very stressed but the proctors will focus on them," said Betz.

According to Dick Justice, associate dean of students and executive director of the senate committee on student discipline, a professor with suspicion might file a charge in writing. The student then has a chance to respond to these charges.

Most of the time, the student’s guilt will be fairly obvious. But sometimes, professors attempt to use unreliable forms of evidence to prove a student had been cheating, according to Betz.

Betz said most professors use two types of evidence when the student denies that he or she has cheated. The professor might either show statistically that the accused paper matches a student’s paper in the vicinity. Or, the professor will say that the grade is so high that it is unbelievable and impossible.

"What if the student in a genius? This evidence hardly qualifies cheating. And it has not worked in recent years," Betz said.

The student is entitled to a hearing within the department where the offense occurred. If found guilty, the student could face a variety of possible consequences.

"There are various levels an instructor can take. A letter could be placed in the student’s file, or there could be a recommendation for dismissal from the University," said Justice.

When cheating is uncharacteristic, the student has little choice. But if the punishment is merely failing the class or failing the test, Betz advises students to be thankful.

"If a student is dismissed from the University for cheating, it will be nearly impossible to be accepted into another institution," said Betz.

Students at this University have largely heeded such advice. Gregory Whitt, UI professor of ecology, ethnology and evolution, has never directly accused a student of cheating. "Rarely, I see cases where one might be a little suspicious, but I have never had to bring of charges against a student," said Whitt.

Day to study or just to nap

It’s not just your average Saturday, it’s Reading Day!

by Jason McGregor
Senior writer

Got finals? Try Reading Day — a day set aside for studying, a day to focus. Each year, the University provides students with a day free from classes in reading day.

According to Associate Director of Admissions and Records William Fierke, Reading Day has fallen on a Saturday in the fall for at least the last 10 years. He added that Reading Day has been a part of the academic calendar since at least the 1960s, but likely even before that.

"I’m not sure that if you are in the belief that you have to wait to Reading Day, you’re waiting a little too long to study," Fierke said.

Fierke added that while students can study during the day, it might work as a nice day to relax before exams, though that doesn’t mean nights of binge drinking.

In the spring semester, Reading Day falls on a weekday, not Saturday. With finals starting midweek in the spring, Reading Day usually falls the day before finals, giving students a break between classes and exams.

"In the Spring Semester, because of the extra (calendar) length, it falls on a Wednesday," Fierke said.

Contrary to popular belief, classes are cancelled in the fall as well. Fierke said classes can be scheduled on Saturdays when the University is in session, but classes are held on Saturday, he added.

Study tips make finals less stressful

Good study strategies can help flustered students

by Jason McGregor
Senior writer

Once again, back by popular demand, it's finals week. Students from across campus will flock to various UI buildings this week to complete the needed exams that signal the end of a semester.

Widespread panic in students. These are the same students that perhaps shouldn't have gone out, skipped class and procrastinated as much as they already have.

But don't get too worried. The Daily Illini is here to save the semester. To help get every student through this week of hard work, the following is a list of tips to help students deal with finals.

These tips are courtesy of the University Student Counseling Center.

According to the information presented, students will feel more comfortable when they prepare throughout the semester. Sometimes, though, that is unavoidable.

1. Remember this is only one test. There will be others.

2. After an exam, reward oneself.

3. Try to avoid negative self-thoughts.

4. Don't neglect yourself and consider yourself a test taker.

5. Continue good eating and health habits.

6. Don't cram right before the exam.

In addition to these tips, the University has established areas for quiet study. "Use of our services tend to decline (during finals)," said Maria Budziger, Academic Resident Librarian for the University.

Budziger said the libraries are used more for studying than research as finals get closer. He added that during finals week, Grainger and the Undergraduate libraries will be open 24-hours a day.

Additional tips include:

- Keep doors closed and only open them selectively.
- Avoid places where

hours which started on Saturday, said Marc Goldman, Residential Life Area Coordinator.

The quiet period is designed to provided students with a peaceful place to study on campus. In addition to the quiet hours, Goldman said residence hall dining services will provide study snacks for an hour every night during finals week.

Reading Day
INCLUDED IN FEES

Need a Lawyer? Go to the Student Union

KOSTAS YFANTIS, a speech communications major at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, has changed his name twice, simply by going to his student union. For this legal service, he paid nothing beyond his student activity fee.

A legal name change is just one of the services students at Illinois and other colleges can obtain from staff lawyers. Mark Kerin, president of the student division of the National Legal Aid Association, said about 300 colleges offer students legal help as part of their activity fee, including the State University of New York branch campuses and the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services at Illinois, where one student changed his name four times, added that about 65 percent of these schools include free repr-

Continued from Page 7

sentsation in court cases.

Using a lawyer who works full time for the university, the former Nick Holevas paired Kostas, the first name of his late father, with Yfantis (ee-FAN-teece), the surname of his stepfather, but he decided to spell his new last name Efantis, following its pronunciation.

But when his mother and stepfather immigrated to the United States from Greece last year, he changed it again, to adopt their spelling. "We're family," he said. "Now we're standardized!"

A simple name change in a city like Champaign-Urbana, Mr. Betz estimated, costs between $200 and $500 in lawyer's fees. But University of Illinois students pay only $3.60 per semester of their $7 Student Organization Resource Fee for legal services.

The sum also covers lawyers' fees for representing students charged with traffic violations, landlord-tenant disputes, underage drinking or city ordinance violations, like disturbing the peace. JULIE GLAUBERG
Mixed reactions arise over Michigan lawsuit

Two rejected students suing University of Michigan’s affirmative action policies

by Arako Tanabe
Daily Illini reporter

Two students sued the University of Michigan recently, disputing its affirmative action policies regarding admissions. The two students, who are white, were denied admission to the school.

In October, the Center for Individual Rights representing two students filed a lawsuit against the University of Michigan because “its affirmative action policies illegally discriminate on the basis of race,” according to CIR’s webpage.

The University of Illinois also uses affirmative action policies when making admission decisions, but does not use a point system.

For those who applied by the November 15 deadline, the University uses “Competitive Guideline,” which looks at applicants’ GPA, ACT scores, course patterns and so on, Vedvik said. If an applicant is above the guideline, he or she is admitted to the University. At this point, affirmative action is not used.

Those who were below the guideline and above the campus minimum and those who applied after the deadline go through individual subjective review, Vedvik said. The campus minimum is the lowest academic level the University seeks in new freshmen, and ultimately a guideline for the bottom end, Vedvik said.

Affirmative action comes as part of the individual subjective review. Here, race is considered a plus if the applicant is minority, Vedvik said. However, Vedvik noted that race is only one of the many factors considered at this level. Other factors include extraordinary leadership, community activities, where the applicant is from, talent in arts, special experiences and other individual accomplishments.

“Students who made the most with what they have” get admitted to the University through this individual review, Vedvik said.

What is interesting about the U of I is,” Vedvik said, “that we publish the guideline to applicants.”

Letting know applicants of the guideline prevents too many students from applying to the University and lets students realistically assess their abilities, Vedvik said.

A law called Bakke Rules permits universities to use race as a plus factor. Vedvik said the University of Michigan is also using this rule for its admissions process. Vedvik said the lawsuit is challenging the Bakke Rules.

Vedvik said she had a mixed reaction to the Michigan lawsuit. She said she felt curiosity and disappointment at the same time. If the court decides that race should not be considered a plus, that is a “huge step backwards,” she said.

The University values affirmative action and it promotes “racially diverse academic environment,” Vedvik said.

“Tom Betz, an attorney at the student legal services, said it is prohibited for his office to sue the University by contract.”

If a student wants to sue the University, he or she can, but has to go to a local attorney or other venue in order to do so, he said.

“The University gets sued all the time for various reasons,” Betz said.

However, the University has never had a lawsuit about its affirmative action policies, said Bill Murphy, associate chancellor for public affairs.

“The University is committed to affirmative action,” Murphy said.

Whatever the court decides about the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois will not be affected by the decision because the suit is in a different circuit court, Vedvik said.

“It will not be a law for us,” she said.
When cops come knocking

Partiers possess certain rights when faced with police intervention

by David Johns
Daily Illini reporter

You’re in the middle of finishing the third keg with 50 of your closest friends and all of a sudden you hear a knock on the door followed by, “It’s the police, please open your door.” What do you do?

When the police knock on the door in the middle of the party, or the police pull you over in your car, there are certain rights that students do have.

According to Susan Hesse of Student Legal Services, “The police most often come to parties because they received a noise complaint.”

“When this happens students have a number of options,” said Hesse.

If someone opens the door at a party and the police can see illegal activity (underage drinking or drug paraphernalia) from their vantage point in the doorway, they then have the right to come in and look over the premises.

If the police do not have probable cause to enter an apartment, the residents do have the right to object to a search.

“The owner of the apartment has to consent to a search in order for the police to look around,” said Hesse.

“Students can make the officers go and get a warrant before they come in.”

According to Rebecca Hall of the Champaign Police Department, “Once the party receives two noise complaints, the police then have the right to use every means necessary to shut down the party,” regardless of probable cause or a warrant.

If police do have a warrant and have probable cause to search an apartment, the people who signed the lease of that apartment are held responsible for everything that happens there. That includes underage drinking, drug use and anything else that might happen.

Search rights differ by situation

Rights from 1 occur.

Rules in University Residence Halls work a little differently than in apartments or houses.

According to Maura Wilber, sophomore in LAS and a resident adviser of Forbes Hall, “If I feel something is going on in a room, I can knock on the door but they do not have to let me in.”

“In that case I make a report and give it to the resident director,” said Wilber.

“However if I smell marijuana I am supposed to call the police right away and let them take the appropriate action.”

There are even fewer rights for motorists.

“All police officers need to pull someone over is a probable cause such as weaving, illegal lane usage or failure to signal,” said Hall.

Hall continued, “If the passengers in the car smell of alcohol and are under age they then can be fined accordingly.”

Hesse said many of the search rules for automobiles are the same as those for apartments.

“Again, if there is probable cause to search your vehicle such as the smell of marijuana or alcohol, the police will search.”

If the driver of the car is under the influence of alcohol, they have a number of options as well.

If the driver consents to a breathalyzer or a roadside test and is found above the legal alcohol limit, they are admitting to driving under the influence of alcohol and will be fined accordingly.

According to Hesse, “People do have the right to refuse these tests but the state of Illinois is making penalties much stricter for those who refuse these tests.”

Hesse added that, “The police can run your plates while you car is parked or while stopped at a stop sign and if your license is suspended or revoked they will pull you over.”

Unfortunately, many of the laws concerning these instances are vague, and according to Hesse, “All the police need is probable cause to search almost anything.”
Trio of lawyers leads students through legal tangles

By Mark Reutter

"What else can you consult a lawyer for under $10?"
The question comes from Thomas S. Betz, director of Student Legal Service, whose cozy if cluttered office at 324 Illini Union handles several thousand legal questions a year from University of Illinois students.

So long as a student doesn't ask for a refund of the $75 Student Organization Resource Fee, Betz and two other staff lawyers will provide free legal counseling and in-court representation on just about every kind of legal matter.

Last year, the office handled queries and complaints ranging from estate taxes and financial aid to traffic violations, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer claims and underage drinking. One of the few areas not covered by Betz's office is divorce. All questions raised by students are kept confidential.

"Private attorneys will ask for a $1,000 retainer to handle a court case," Betz said. "We're a lot more reasonable." Originating in the 1960's under a federal Great Society grant, the U. of I. program is considered one of the pioneers in student legal representation nationwide. Mooted today on most public college campuses, Student Legal Service will celebrate its 20th anniversary this spring. (The office is independent of the university administration or police.)

"The idea then and now is to protect students from rip-offs and deceptive business practices," Betz said. "If a client happens to be foolish or do foolish things, we'll try to help him or her through the legal system.

The largest number of cases Betz and his colleagues handle relate to off-campus housing, in particular disputes over security deposits, property damage, leases and roommates. Betz recommends that all students not only read their leases closely before signing, but also choose their roommates with equal care. "A roommate's financial status can dramatically affect your life," he said.

Housing questions are followed by those on accidents and moving violations. Together these areas accounted for 39 percent of the office's intake in fiscal 1997.

Legal problems stemming from underage drinking also take up a portion of the staff's time and energy. About 600 U. of I. students are issued citations for alcohol-related offenses each year. These offenses can pack a wallop, such as $250 for underage drinking or possession of alcohol, $300 for possession of an unlicensed keg of beer, $500 and up for a first DUI, and $2,000 plus a possible stretch in jail for driving under the influence.

Some students run into trouble when they receive multiple tickets for essentially the same offense. "A student might be ticketed for unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor and unlawful sporting that isn't offered at the U. of I., the student can organize his or her own sports club. Although she loved to roller skate as a kid, Maiher didn't start ice skating until her freshman year at the U. of I., when she began taking figure skating lessons at the U. of I. Ice Arena.

She learned about the women's hockey club when two of its members recognized her from the ice arena and asked her if she wanted to try hockey. The club offers a trial period so that interested students can try their hand at it before joining. Team members pay dues to help cover travel expenses.

When she's not on the ice or taking classes, Maiher works as an undergraduate teaching assistant in chemistry. Because she's on the hockey team, Maiher has to manage her time carefully, but she insists that she wouldn't be nearly as happy if she weren't on the team.

"I've gained so much from hockey," she said. "When I first came here, I was a very shy person, but the nature of the sport forces you to speak up for yourself.
Trio of lawyers leads students through legal tangles

By Mark Reutter

Where else can you consult a lawyer for under $10?"

The question comes from Thomas E. Betz, director of Student Legal Service, whose cozy but cluttered office at 324 Illini Union handles several thousand legal questions a year from UI students.

So long as a student doesn't ask for a refund of the $7 Student Organization Resource Fee, Betz and two other staff lawyers will provide free legal counseling and in-court representation on just about every kind of legal matter.

Last year, the office handled queries and complaints ranging from estate taxes and financial aid to traffic violations, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer claims and underage drinking. One of the few areas not covered by Betz's office is divorce. All questions raised by students are kept confidential.

"Private attorneys will ask for a $1,000 retainer to handle a court case," Betz said. "We're a bit more reasonable."

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The largest number of cases Betz and his colleagues handle relate to off-campus housing, in particular disputes over security deposits, property damage, leases and roommates. Betz recommends that all students not only read their leases closely before signing, but also choose their roommates with equal care. "A roomie's financial status can dramatically affect your life," he said.

Housing questions are followed by traffic accidents and moving violations. Together these areas accounted for 39 percent of the office intake in fiscal year 1997.

Legal problems stemming from underage drinking also take up a portion of staff members' time and energy. About 600 UI students are issued citations for alcohol-related offenses each year.

These offenses can pack a wallop, such as $250 for underage drinking or possession of alcohol, $330 for possession of an unlicensed keg of beer, $500 and up for a false ID, and $1,000 plus a possible stretch in jail for driving under the influence.

Some students run into trouble when they receive multiple tickets for essentially the same offense. "A student might be ticketed for unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor and unlawful presence of a minor in a bar," Betz said. In cases of multiple tickets, his office tries to negotiate with the city attorney to get one of the charges dismissed.

Betz's advice is simple: Students will fare a lot better if they regulate themselves rather than make the police and court system do it for them. "One of the prevailing student myths is that you can drink in the local bars and never get caught. The city grants you permission to enter a campus bar at 19 under the moronic assumption that you are going there to have a chocolate malt. Many freshmen seem to love the local bar entrance age until they are caught by our ever-vigilant Carrie Nations dressed in blue."

"Labels, civilized society extracts a price in regulation and conformity," adds John P. Popel, another lawyer at the office. He ticks off other "fun" behaviors that are treated with a frown and a fine: "You can't urinate in a public place, be you male or female. Walking on parked cars, especially someone else's, is a no-no. Noisy parties get you a big fine - not more guests."

When a student is fined for an alcohol-related offense, he or she is issued a ticket by the city of Champaign. The ticket notes that the student will have to appear in court 20 to 25 days after the offense unless he or she pays by mail.

If the student decides to pay the fine by mail, the offense is treated like a parking ticket and the individual is left with no police record. However, a student can choose to appear with a lawyer on the date stated on the ticket. "There are people out there who aren't guilty, but neither the university nor the police believe them," Betz said.

To receive legal help, a student must come to the office in person and show a current ID. Legal advice is never given over the telephone. "This policy is for the protection of your privacy," Betz said. 
Stolen-identity case closes

"The thought of bounty hunters being interested in me was not a real pleasant one. I panicked for a little bit." - Michael Thompson, who lost his identity after a scam.

A University of Illinois student was recently accused of perpetrating a bank scam.

**Stolen ID**

**Protecting your Social Security number**

1. **Use your Social Security number sparingly.** This is the most important piece of personal information you have. Use it only when absolutely necessary, such as when opening a new account.

2. **Be aware of your Social Security number.** Even if you have used it, make sure you don't misuse it. For example, don't give it out to strangers on the phone or online.

3. **File a police report.** If you think your Social Security number has been stolen, file a report with the police. This will help you prove that your identity was stolen.

4. **Check your credit report.** You can get a free credit report from each of the three major credit bureaus once a year. Check your report for any suspicious activity.

5. **Report your Social Security number to the IRS.** If you think your Social Security number has been stolen, report it to the IRS. This will help prevent identity theft in the future.

6. **Change your passwords.** If you have to use your Social Security number for online transactions, change your passwords frequently.

**Buster Biskits!**

Yummy!

"1998 ReSolution" Pay off Debt

"It's never too late to start making changes for the new year. Whether you're striving to lose weight, get organized, or save money, "1998 ReSolution" offers tips and strategies to help you reach your goals."

"The Bistro" serves up delicious meals in a cozy atmosphere.

**Notable Events**

- **Illini women ousted.**
  - **Northwestern 74, Illinois 76.**
  - **Purdue 80, Indiana 76.**

**Sports Roundup**

- **Basketball:**
  - **UIUC 72, Northwestern 68.**
  - **Illinois 68, Northwestern 84.**

**Sundays, News-Gazette.**
July 23, 1997

Tom Bietz
Student Legal Services
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green St.
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Mr. Bietz:

With the fall semester quickly approaching, we must start to plan our calendars in advance. I was informed by the Student Legal Service that I must make a written request for a seminar. As we have done in the past, I would like to extend an invitation for you to come to our chapter and discuss the issues of alcohol and the law.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega truly value your seminars; and consequently, I would like to try and schedule one for the fall semester. We hold our chapter meeting every Monday at 5:30 p.m. Please contact me at your earliest convenience to discuss our opportunities. Thank you for your time and I hope you are having a relaxing summer.

Sincerely,

Patrick Jensen
President

W: (630) 789-6464
H: (847) 381-2441

10/13/97  5:30 p.m.
55-60
TO: Quad Day '97 Participants

FROM: Yuki Llewellyn, Coordinator

DATE: August 4, 1997

RE: Status of Your Quad Day Applications

I am pleased to advise you that your organization has been granted space for Quad Day '97 on Friday, August 29, 1997, OFF THE QUAD. You will need to provide your own table and chairs. Tables are not provided for any groups assigned off the Quad. No chairs may be taken outside of University buildings (i.e., the Union, English Building, Lincoln Hall, etc.).

You will be given your space number and location at registration. Registration is from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Please check in at the Information Booth in the northwest corner of the Quad by the Illini Union prior to setting up your table. We do not provide space location information prior to the event since we often have to make last minute changes.

You must be checked in by 9:30 a.m. as well as set up and ready to go by 10:00 a.m. All unclaimed tables on the Quad will be assigned to an organization off the Quad on a first-come, first-served basis at 9:45 a.m. There will be a sign-up sheet for those off-the-Quad organizations interested in such an opportunity.

Quad Day hours will be 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Your group will need to be present throughout the entire event. If for some reason you need to cancel your space for the day, please call me as soon as possible at 217-333-1153. You may not "give" your space to another group.

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

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

Let's hope for a beautiful sunny but cool day with thousands of new students signing up for your organizations and events! See you on Friday, August 29!
Residential Life
CAMPUS RESOURCE FAIR 1997
Information Sheet

Office/Agency: Student Legal Service

XX  YES, we will send a representative to the Residential Life Campus Resource Fair on Wednesday, August 20, 1997, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Florida Avenue Residence Halls (FAR) basement rooms.

Number of Staff Members Attending: 2

Will your display be interactive or information only? Both

If your display will be interactive, please describe briefly what you will be doing:
Answering any questions RAs have about our services.

Tables and chairs will be provided. If you will need any special arrangements or equipment for your display (i.e. extension cords, slide projectors, pegboard dividers, etc.), please explain below.

n/a

If we need additional information, who should we contact?

Name: Nikki Davis
Address: 324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green, Campus Mail M/C 384
Phone: 333-9053

NO, we will not be able to attend the Resource Fair this year.

Please complete and return this form by Friday, August 1, 1997 to:

Angela Seguin
138 Allen Hall
1005 West Gregory Drive
Champaign, IL 61820
MC-050
333-1100
September 29, 1997

Dear Mr. Betz,

I am the Risk Management Chair for Pi Beta Phi sorority and am writing to request that you come to speak to our chapter about the impact of the alcohol laws on campus. We have Alcohol Awareness Week from October 19 - 25 and feel that a presentation on this topic would be a great benefit to the members of our chapter. If possible, we would like for you to come on October 20th around 7:00pm. We are located at 1005 S. Wright St. in Champaign. Please contact me at 344-8173 to let me know if you are available or if you need any further information. Thank you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jocelyn Davis
Pi Beta Phi
Risk Management Chair
3070 FLB  
707 S. Mathews  
Urbana, IL 61801  
333-7922  
rlgreen@students.uiuc.edu  
November 7, 1997

Student Legal Services  
324 Illini Union  
Campus Mail Code 384  
Att: Thomas Betz

Dear Mr. Betz:

I am an instructor in the Intensive English Institute and am teaching a unit on consumer rights, unsolicited sales, and consumer fraud the week of November 17-21. I have contacted your office about inviting a guest speaker to talk to my class of 23 international students about their rights as consumers and options they have for protecting themselves against fraud and unsolicited sales. The goal would be to give them some basic information about their rights in this country and a chance to ask any questions they might have. I am hoping that someone would be able to come and speak to them on November 19 at 1:00 pm in room 1 Gregory Hall. The discussion does not need to be very long; about 30 minutes would be ideal.

I appreciate your help and am looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Rose Green  
IEI instructor
November 12, 1997

Dear Mr. Thomas E. Betz:

I received your letter regarding the Student Legal Service offer to send a speaker on a current campus topic. I am interested in having a speaker come and talk about the alcohol laws on this campus. If it is possible could you present a discussion on this issue on Monday November 24? The Fraternity I belong to is Theta Xi. We are located at 205 E. Armory in Champaign. You can contact me at 344-9689 or by e-mail beu@uiuc.edu. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Nathan Beu
Health Advocate

11-24-97
6 p.m
30 people
Mr. Tom Bretz,

Mr. Bretz my name is Bryan Bauer and I was wondering if you could come and speak with my fraternity about the alcohol laws here on campus. I am the health advocate for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and I heard from another health advocate that last semester you came to his house and spoke on this topic. If you could come the best dates would be April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22. The best time would be either 4:30 or 5:30, however both the date and time are very flexible and basically whenever you have time is O.K. Also if there is another topic you would rather talk about feel free to do so. There would be about 25 guys attending and our house is located at 211 E. Daniels. My phone number is 337-7188, so if you can come and speak just give me a call and tell me when a convenient time would be. Thank you.

Bryan Bauer
April 16, 1998

Dear Sir,

Greetings from the University of Illinois Exploration Program. The Exploration Program is a brand new program located in Weston Hall designed to assist undecided freshmen and sophomores at UIUC in narrowing the focus of their studies and choosing a career. One of the programs we are attempting to offer for interested students this year is an externship in which students shadow a professional in an area that they have demonstrated interest. We had several students show an interest in the field of Law. We understand that because of the need for lawyer-client confidentiality, an externship may not be possible. However, we are hoping that one of the professionals from your department would be willing to come and talk for an hour about working in Law: specifically, what a regular day entails, what it requires to become a lawyer, what are the ups and downs of Law, and any other questions the students may raise. This would be extremely helpful to the students in their decision making process.

If you would be interested in talking to the students, or have any questions, please contact me or my supervisor, Alison Barber, at your earliest convenience. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Matt Hollenback
Career Services Coordinator
hollenba@students.uiuc.edu

April 28th - Tues
25 attendees
6:00 p.m.
URH - 17 Weston
NE Doorway - then downstairs
darking → get parking pass
Dear Mr. Betz,

I was wondering if you could talk to my fraternity about date rape on April 27 at 6:00pm. You came and talked about alcohol laws last semester and it was very informative. There will be between 30 and 40 people attending. Our house, Theta Xi, is located at 205 E. Armory and my phone number is 344-9689.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Nathan Beu
March 11, 1998

Nikki Davis  
Student Legal Services  
324 Illini Union  
MC-384

Dear Nikki:

The Orientation Programs staff is finalizing preparations for the 1998 Summer Orientation Program. A series of twenty-one two-day programs and five one-day programs are scheduled to take place from June 1-July 8. As in the past, an information browsing area will be set up for program participants. For Registered Student Organizations and departments, this will be located in the atrium of the Illinois Street Residence Halls.

We would like to invite your organization to participate in this important component of the 1998 Summer Orientation Program by displaying information about your group. Two options are available for displaying information: a half-table or handouts only. We suggest that organizations that do not have the time to create an attractive display choose the second option of handouts only.

The date/time scheduled for display "set-up" is Thursday, May 28 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Staff will be available to 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 27, 1998. 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 1998 Summer Orientation Program.

Sincerely,

Lisa Moorman  
Assistant Dean

Enclosure
The afternoon session will begin promptly at 1:00 P.M.

11:30 - 1:00 P.M. Lunch on your own

Discussion of campus safety issues.
10:50 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Campus Safety

Discussion with representatives from the Student Financial and Legal Concerns Office.
10:00 A.M. - 10:10 A.M.

Student Financial and Legal Concerns Office

Welcome from International Student Affairs.
9:00 A.M. - 9:10 A.M.

International Student Affairs

Morning Sessions

100 S. White Street
K-Rooms - University YMCA
June 12, 1998

Friday
December 5, 1997

John Popek
University of Illinois
324 Illini Union
1401 W Green, MC-384

Dear John;

This is a note of thanks for your legal assistance with my traffic violation maneuver. I was really at a loss when I first came to your office, but your knowledge of the system and professional manner quickly put me at ease. I will be sure to follow through with the terms of the arrangement.

As you know, both my wife and I are doctoral students in the college of education. We also have a small child. It would truly be extra challenging for us to negotiate our rigorous schedules if one of us was unable to drive for any reason. We do not take your assistance lightly. Thanks again and best wishes for a wonderful, safe holiday season.

Sincerely,

Timothy K. Eatman
TO:     Summer Orientation Information Fair Participants
FR:    Lisa Moorman, Orientation Programs
DA:     May 8, 1998
RE:     Illinois Street Residence Halls Information Fair

Thank you for agreeing to have a display in the Information Fair at the atrium in the Illinois Street Residence Halls during the 1998 Summer Orientation Program. The program will run from June 1- July 8, 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 28 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the atrium of the Illinois Street Residence Halls.** There will be student staff present to direct you to your table and help unload materials.

Due to the large number of program participants, we ask that you 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 Illinois Street Residence Hall atrium on Friday, July 10 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 1998 Summer Orientation Program.
May 21, 1998

Nikki Davis
Student Legal Service
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green St.
CAMPUS, MC-384

Dear Nikki:

On behalf of the students on the Illini Union Board, I would like to thank you for advertising in the 1998-99 edition of the Illinibook. Enclosed is a sample copy of the finished product, which is now on store shelves. Approximately 17,000 I-Books will be sold in the coming months.

Thank you for your support of the Illini Union Board and its programs – your advertising helps to support the ongoing cultural, educational, and social programs which benefit the campus community of the University of Illinois. Please contact me at 217-333-3660 if you have any additional questions.

Sincerely,

Jon Dooley
Program Advisor

:jcd
Enclosure
c: H. Walter
MEMORANDUM

TO: Timothy O. Madigan
FROM: Kenneth G. Jablonski, Clerk of the Commission
DATE: June 20, 1997
RE: 1997-98 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
michell/glreg.let
July 1997

Dear Human Service Provider:

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

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.

Over 40,000 copies of the Help Book will be distributed with The News-Gazette on November 10. Extra copies will be 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 update form. Family Service will edit the information as needed. We also welcome any suggestions you might have that would improve the Help Book, and ask that you make a note of them in the space provided. We have also enclosed a brief survey regarding services of the First Call for Help program, and ask that you take a few moments to complete this also.

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 $30.00 to Family Service for each listing. These funds go directly to Family Service to support the costs of developing the database for the Help Book.

Please return the enclosed update form with corrections, the survey and any donation you wish to make. Mail by August 15 to: First Call for Help, 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,

Mary Anne Wilson, Manager
Family Advocacy Program
RATERNITIES

ELL, Eric  337-3988
ELL, Adam  337-5910
EER, Jarred  329-4736
EN, Dave  332-1040
EVAN, Andy  328-1451
ENG, Peter  337-3978
ENG, Phil  328-8748
EID, Larry  337-7409
FOORD, Jake  337-3976
FORD, Craig  337-3987
FRCH, Jason  337-3980
FIDENMAN, Jeff  344-3180
FRCH, Matt  337-3982
LAND, Jason  337-3982
JER, Jerry  355-7276
JER, Adam  328-0994
JSTICH, Todd  337-3973
NING, Mike  337-3988
NEY, Ryan  337-3977
AARON  337-952
BROCKS, Brian  344-7289
MENY, Aaron  337-3986
NEZ, Brian  337-3985
ZEKOWIAK, Jeff  367-7409
DEMAN, Jamie  337-6542
AFER, Adam  337-3972
NOW, Keith  357-3987
NSEN, Charlie  352-2284
YCR, Zach  328-4656
PDRICKS, Sean  337-3984

HEN, Chris  337-3960
JOHNSON, Darren  337-3985
KALANTZIS, Steve  337-4512
KING, Brett  337-3980
KREMITSKI, Colin  337-3968
KRUSCUNIAS, Vytas  337-3974
LZAR, Aaron  337-3969
LOMHEIER, Mike  332-3482
LYMANGOOD, Bill  337-3975
MASSEY, Ryan  337-3954
MAZZA, Pat  337-3971
MENDON, Pat  337-3975
MEYERS, Josh  337-3953
MICHAEL, Eric  384-0466
MICHAEL, Mark  367-2097
MIKULSKI, Paul  337-3959
MIRABLE, Dave  328-4656
MORRISON, Jeff  332-0276
NIEL, Jack  367-7409
NELSON, Cameron  337-1197
NGO, Minh  337-3956
ODOM, Ed  337-3958
ORTISSEN, Luke  337-3987
PARKER, Drew  344-4512
PELLETIERE, John  329-4756
PRZYBYCIECIN, Ed  337-3961
RAMSEY, Corey  337-3907
RING, Chris  337-3983
SCHAPIRA, Bret  384-1995

Scott, Glen  328-8748
Shultz, Matt  337-3955
Shepley, Steve  328-4656
Sholits, Casey  337-3919
Simms, Jason  337-2037
Slahtvren, Josh  337-1052
Steel, Ken  337-3962
Stiglic, Greg  337-3951
Sturnh, Scott  344-3002
Terry, Ryan  337-3986
Voigt, Matt  337-3950
WALLACE, Bryan  328-2450
WARGO, Aaron  337-3963
WATTS, Randy  337-3967
WESTER, Mike  337-3985
WISERMA, Mike  337-3985
Yoshikawa, Tetsusama  337-6650

ΔΦ

DELTAPHI
1008 South Fourth Street
334-1207

Gary Waliczech  President
Jeff Neitzke  Vice President
Sean Nugent  Social
Adam Behnke  Treasurer
Mike Vahl  Rush
Kevin Kloever  Philanthropy
Brett Polich  Manager

Behnke, Adam  337-7904
Carlson, Brian  337-3014
Chanha, Than  328-0356
Edwards, Aaron  337-5969
Gee, Stan  328-0678
Hefferman, Brian  384-4960
Kloever, Kevin  344-2667
Neitzke, Jeff  328-0143
Nugent, Sean  384-4960
Polich, Brett  337-3014
Seyler, Bill  337-4796
Vahl, Mark  337-4796
Wallace, Gary  344-8628
White, Jason  344-6008

ΔΣΦ

DELTA SIGMA PHI
110 Armory Avenue
344-1549

Patrick Moran  President
Jeff Moirano  Vice President
Aniyag Nogbab  Social
Dan Fitzgerald  Treasurer
Ross Fasano  Rush
Mike Fitzpatrick  Philanthropy

Ahmad Ameer  344-5278

X. III
59

Alving, Pete  367-4297
Antonopolis, Jim  384-6671
Bar, Fag  384-1422
Bittenbinder, Jason  344-5479
Brandt, Dave  384-2516
Bredeman, Pete  384-0067
Bux, Mike  384-7412
Cada, Mike  328-1478
Combes, Sean  337-1427
Crowley, Brendan  367-8661
Diamond, Dustin  367-9070
Disraeli, Ben  367-1426
Dover, Denis  328-1893
E own, Brian  328-6931
Farrell, Dan  337-0560
Fasano, Ross  384-3567
Ferry, Scott  337-3674
Fitzgerald, Dan  328-6115
Fitzpatrick, Mike  367-7466
Flak, Jeff  384-0595
Fries, Mike  328-6574
Fruh, Chris  337-0360
Gaden, Brian  384-8253
Gawne, Bernie  384-7839
Gentile, Jay  329-5079
Gosselaer, Mark P.  384-1408
Goldman, Ryan  344-2119
Graham, Jerry  337-5674
Hook, Captain  384-1407
Hustain, Ali  337-0263
Iwacic, Joe  344-9586
Jans, Andy  337-8253
Jewsby, Eric  328-6391
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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
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Public school services provided free to eligible preschool children from all rural Champaign County school districts except Mahomet. Services are provided at two locations: Pleasant Acres School, Rantoul and Homer Elementary School, Homer. Services include developmental screening (fine motor, gross motor, concepts, speech and language, vision and hearing) and diagnostic evaluation by psychologist, speech therapist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, social worker. Other services may include classroom experiences for children who qualify, speech therapy, monitoring of child's development, parent education classes and individualized parent consultation.

291 Speech-Language and Audiology Clinic, University of Illinois 333-2230 901 S. Sixth St. Champaign, IL 61820

Provides speech, language and hearing diagnostic and therapy services for children and adults with language, articulation, stuttering, voice or hearing problems. Hearing services include fitting and dispensing hearing aids. Services are provided by student clinicians under direction of certified clinical supervisors. Evening hours are available by appointment. TTY number for deaf/hard of hearing: 244-9073.

292 St. Joseph Senior Citizens 469-7607 308 Castle Lane St. Joseph, IL 61873

Social and educational group meets monthly for potluck, program, speakers.

293 St. Joseph Township Swearingen Memorial Library 469-2159 201 N. Third St., Box 259 St. Joseph, IL 61873

Services include reading programs for preschoolers and elementary school children and adults. The library also provides talking books for the sight, physically and mentally impaired; access to Braille books, large print books, faxing, photocopier and IBM compatible computer for word processing. Homebound services are provided for shut-ins.

294 Stevick Senior Center 359-6500 48 E. Main St. Champaign, IL 61820

Provides recreational, educational and informational programs, activities and services for senior adults to enhance, promote and encourage their participation and leadership so they may lead happy, useful lives beneficial to themselves and their community. Also sponsors Food-for-Seniors program.

295 Storefront School 352-1749 408 Kenwood Rd. Champaign, IL 61821

Provides alternative education for students ages 16 to 21 who are no longer enrolled in a public high school program. High school may be completed through high school credit. Students are enrolled through the counseling office of the Urbana Adult Education program (384-3530), follow the public high school curriculum, work at their own pace and may graduate from their home high school.

296 Student Legal Service 333-9053

Illini Union, Room 324 1401 W. Green St. Urbana, IL 61801

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.

297 Summer Sports Fitness, University of Illinois Kinesiology Department 333-7113 131 Free Hall 906 S. Goodwin Ave. Urbana, IL 61801

Department of Kinesiology program provides development of physical and motor fitness through aquatics, individual and group games and lifetime sports. Offered four afternoons a week in the summer for children ages 7 to 12.

298 Sunnycrest Manor 328-6170 1805 S. Cottage Grove Ave. Urbana, IL 61801

Subsidized housing provides independent living for the elderly and mobility impaired.

299 Swann Special Care Center 356-5164 109 Kenwood Rd. Champaign, IL 61821

Provides residential care for severely and profoundly developmentally disabled children.

300 Tel-Med, Covenant Medical Center 337-2828 1400 W. Park St. Urbana, IL 61801

Call-in service provided by Covenant Auxiliary and Medical Center is a 24-hour-a-day medical information system of approximately 350 tape recordings.
DATE: May 8, 1998

TO: Campus Units

FROM: Kathy Parham, Directory Editor

RE: 1998-99 Student/Staff Directory
     Campus Units entries

Attached is your office's entry from the Campus Units section of last year's
Student/Staff Directory (pages 28-84), which needs to be updated for 1998-99.
Please make any necessary revisions directly on this sheet. Even if you make
no changes on the attached entry, you should return this material to ensure
being listed in the units section of the directory.

If you would prefer to update an electronic copy, please contact me by e-
mail. My address is k-parham@uiuc.edu. Be sure to let me know what word
processing program you use and whether you use a Mac or a Windows
machine.

If your unit/department has a home page on the World Wide Web, please
submit the URL as you would an e-mail address. We ask that only URLs for
home pages of departments or units be listed, not URLs for home pages of
individual staff and faculty members. Multiple e-mail addresses are
acceptable.

If your department/unit has a TDD (Telecommunications Device for the
Deaf) number, please include that number in your listing.

We are again asking for the names of professional publications produced by
or within units. Please include such publications and the editors' names and
phone numbers in your entry under "Communications."

In the interest of style and consistency, as well as for budgetary reasons, we
may edit your entry before publication. We ask that you keep your
submission as concise as possible.

Please return your entry by July 17, 1998.
Student Legal Service: 333-9053
324 Illini Union, 1401 W Green, U, MC-384
FAX: 333-0474
URL: http://www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS
Attorneys: Thomas E. Betz, Susan Y. Hessee, John E. Popek
Secy: Nicola T. Davis
Office of the Dean of Students
Office of Women's Programs
2 Turner Student Services Building
610 East John Street
Champaign, IL 61820

July 31, 1997

U of I Student Legal Service
Thomas E. Betz
324 Illini Union
1401 W. Green Street
MC-384

Dear Women's Resource Directory Participant:

The Office of Women's Programs will be updating the Women's Resource Directory for distribution in the 1997-98 academic year. Enclosed is a copy of your program information. Please update this information reflecting any changes including a current contact person, address, phone number, and e-mail address and/or web site.

Space is limited, therefore, some editing may occur. Every attempt will be made to include all pertinent information.

Please return your information to our office by **August 15, 1997**. Keying, editing and printing will begin immediately to meet demands for the upcoming year.

Your program is important to the campus community and I hope to include an updated version of your information in our new Women's Resource Directory. Please forward your copy to the Office of Women's Programs at the above address or e-mail to c-benson@uiuc.edu. Thank you for your continued support of women's programs and services to the campus community.

Best wishes,

Cheryl S. Benson
Secretary

X.ix
Telephone (217) 333-3137 • F65 (217) 333-9615