Controversy mars student election
Trojan party guilty of campaign violation

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Trojan Party committed one, and possibly two, election violations according to a decision made in an emergency election commission meeting Wednesday night. The decision, made after ballots for Undergraduate Student Government elections were recounted but not canceled, referred to campaigning by the Trojan party within 100 feet of the voting booths in Grinnell Hall.

It was unclear at press time if any action would be taken against the Trojan Party for this violation.

A debate as to whether harassment of Progress Party members by Trojan Party members constituted another election violation, student conduct code violation, both or neither was also played out at the meeting.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president and presidential candidate for the Progress Party, claimed Mike Cantile, presidential candidate for the Trojan Party, and Trojan Party campaign manager Kris Fabian left a threatening note on Hildebrand’s car Tuesday night.

The note, which was presented at the meeting by Hildebrand, stated concern over the ballots being kept in the USG offices while Hildebrand was in his office. Hildebrand, along with student trustee candidate Craig Jackson, also stated that they saw Cantile and Fabian follow them while driving away from the Student Center.

Neither Cantile nor Fabian appeared at the meeting.

The issue has been added for further consideration by the commission and will be sent to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

State budget appropriations may cause increase in tuition

By Brian Gross and Tony Mancuso
Staff Writers

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit probably will not ask for an undergraduate tuition hike during his re-election request this month, the Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield.

“I’m fairly certain I will not ask for an increase for undergraduate students,” Pettit said. “That does not mean that after July (when the budget is released) we won’t take another look.”

Gov. James K. Thompson’s recommended budget calls for $1.56 billion for higher education. $238.3 million of which is slated for the University. The budget includes a 3-percent increase for faculty salaries, but no increase for new programs.

Pettit said (if the legislature decides to cut Thompson’s recommendation for higher education) the state budget appropriation could be so scant that tuition may have to be raised in January.

“If we get a bad appropriation in July, then we’ll have to see what we can do in the fall (for January),” Pettit said.

A tuition increase must be discussed and voted on in two consecutive board meetings, Pettit said, adding that the board will receive the notice for the increase in May and will take action in June.

“What makes a tuition freeze unfair is that it hurts those of us who kept our tuition low two years ago,” Pettit said, referring to when state funds decreased by 6 percent.

He said at that time SIU received self-inflicted revenue damages when it kept its tuition low, while the Board of Regents and University of Illinois generated greatly increased tuition.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana raised its tuition by $450 between 1987 and 1988, while SIU-C raised it by $200.

The Board of Regents and U of I went up anyway, and we tried to stay in the guidelines of not having tuition make up more than one-third of your revenue,” Pettit said.

We inflict on ourselves a financial penalty (by keeping tuition increases low), leaving SIU at a revenue disadvantage,” he said.

If a tuition increase request is announced, Pettit said the board would discuss the increase at its May meeting and vote on it in June.

“I originally thought we would have a tuition request on the agenda (for discussion) at the May meeting,” Pettit said.

I think Thompson was right when he said we can’t do 3 percent. But we have to do 6 percent,” Pettit said.

Thompson mandated quame-proof buildings

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

State buildings designed and constructed after April 6 may shake, but they won’t break after an earthquake.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed an executive order, as recommended by the Earthquake Preparedness Task Force, mandating all state buildings be constructed to earthquake-resistance standards.

Thompson said the order is designed to reduce death, injury and loss of property in buildings owned or controlled by the state.

More than 234 people could die and 1,000 people could be injured if an earthquake hits Southern Illinois, the report submitted by the task force said.

The New Madrid Fault, a 120-mile rift from Arkansas to Southern Illinois, is an area that scientists say is in danger of being hit by a major catastrophie quake. Scientists are predicting a 50 percent chance of the quake to be quake struck by the year 2000.

First Koombe, supervisor of evaluations for the capital development board, said some of the earthquake standards include a lateral load resistance, which entails a wider support for buildings. Masonry such as concrete blocks and bricks will have stricter reinforcement codes.

He said there will be no height requirements for the quake-resistant buildings.

“If the codes are strictly followed, most tall buildings won’t have a problem withstanding the earthquake,” Koombe said.

The cost to make the buildings earthquake-resistant won’t be too high, he said. Studies have shown that it only costs about 2 percent of the total building cost to make the construction quake-resistant.

Koombe said, however, the costs may be somewhat higher in Illinois because many engineers
Men's basketball sign Indiana prep

Saluki notebook

Saluki senior left fielder Shannon Taylor swings away in softball action last weekend.

Saluki freshman Lori Gallagher named Gateway player of the week

Women's tennis to face league foes in St. Louis

Sports

By Kevin Simpson

Saluki junior left fielder Shannon Taylor swings away in softball action last weekend. Taylor holds the career stolen base record at SIU-C with 31. She is 12-for-13 this spring.

By Eric Bugger

The Salukis are off to a 13-3 record this spring with Gallagher anchoring the bottom of the lineup in near perfect fashion. Her only loss of the season came against Jo Marie Cinco of West Virginia University, Feb. 17, in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Flight 5 finals.

By Peter Zawiski

The Gateway conference women's tennis singles player of the week award was given to SIU-C freshman Lori Gallagher Wednesday.

The NCAA Midwest Regional Softball Committee has ranked the Saluki softball team third in the region. The Salukis are sitting behind No. 1 Oklahoma State and Missouri, who the Salukis split a pair of games with at the Mizou Invitational.

The 1988 squad, which set a school record with 30 wins, reached the 20-win mark April 15. This year's team won its 20th April 7th in the first game of a doubleheader against Drake.

The Dawgs will get a chance to extend the streak today at Evansville in a doubleheader against the 7-15 Purple Aces.

By Peter Zawiski

The women's tennis team will venture to St. Louis to play two conference foes on neutral courts.

The Salukis will meet Wichita State Friday afternoon, and Drake Saturday morning, at the Forest Park Courts. The Salukis are 2-1 in Gateway conference play while compiling a record of 13-3 for the spring.

The Dawgs will be heading into the weekend matches with the Gateway conference player of the week, Lori Gallagher, April 26-28, in Charleston. Gallagher is currently 18-1 for the season while riding a 12-match winning streak. The Wichita State match should be a probable victory for the Dawgs.

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Newswire
world/nation
Peres's Israeli government
fails; 15 days new deadline

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Two ultra-Orthodox members of Parliament,
both followers of a New York-based rabbi opposed to territorial
compromises, refused Wednesday to support a Labor Party-led coalition,
frustrating Shimon Peres's plan to form the next Israeli government.
Chairing a meeting Wednesday, Peres met with President Chaim
Herzog, who gave the Labor leader 15 more days to form a new
government. Peres's initial, 21-day mandate ended Tuesday.

East Germany reaches final coalition pact

EAST BERLIN (UPI) -- East Germany's major political parties agreed
Wednesday night to establish a grand coalition government, capitalizing
on 10 days of hectic bargaining between conservatives, Social Democrats and
liberals. Lothar de Maiziere, chairman of the Christian Democratic Union
and prime minister-designate, announced after the final round of shuttle
calls that the coalition agreement meshing seven political parties had been finalized.

Irish prime minister calls for united Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -- Irish Prime Minister Charles
Haughey traveled to Northern Ireland Wednesday, sparking protests by
Protestants that he was helping the Irish Republican Army, and he warned
that a divided Ireland will not fare well within a united Europe.
Democrats waved British flags, hurled bottles and smashed a window
with police to oppose Haughey's one-day visit. Passions were running high
because his visit coincided with the funeral of four soldiers of a British-trained
regiment killed Monday by the IRA, which is fighting to end
British rule in the north.

Mother Teresa resigns from charity post

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -- Mother Teresa, the nun who won the Nobel
Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor and sick, has resigned as
head of her Missionaries of Charity organization for health reasons, the
Vatican said Wednesday. A brief announcement by the Vatican press
office said only that Pope John Paul II had accepted Mother Teresa, 79, as superior of the worldwide
organization she founded in 1950. A Vatican spokesman said leaders of the charitable order will meet Sep. 2 to appoint her replacement.

Bush sends muted message to Lithuania

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON -- At an emotional White House meeting, President
Bush told members of the Baltic-American community Wednesday he
supports Baltic independence but not at the risk of endangering
Moscow over the breakaway in the Baltic. Tony Muzika of the Baltic-American Freedom League said Bush "continues to be empathetic and
sympathetic to our plight," but remains reluctant to antagonize Soviet
President Mikhail Gorbachev with more forceful support for Lithuania.

Bush issues order protecting Chinese students

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Bush, under pressure from Congress,
belatedly keeps a promise Wednesday by issuing an executive order to
prevent visiting Chinese students from being forced to return to their
homeland. The president had vowed to issue such an order in November when he vetoed legislation that would have provided similar safeguards.
The measure was passed by Congress after the bloody crackdown in June
against pro-democracy demonstrators in China. Last week, The New
York Times disclosed that Bush had never actually issued an executive order,
and the White House scrambled to explain amid outrages by
members of Congress who felt they had been betrayed.

Social club fire suspect arraigned on 174 counts

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A man accused of torching the Happy Land
social club in a fit of jealousy was arraigned Wednesday on 174 counts of
murder -- two for each of the 87 victims that died in the smoky blaze.
Julio Gonzalez, 36, a Cuban immigrant, pleaded "not guilty" in Spanish
before Justice Burton Roberts in state Supreme Court in the Bronx.

Eulogy: Ryan White 'humanized' AIDS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -- Ryan White was eulogized Wednesday as
the first person to "humanize" AIDS, dedicating his shortened life
making it a "disease, not a dirty word," as well as being among the
first Lady Barbara Bush and other celebrities, packed the Second
Presbyterian Church for the funeral of White, 18, who died Sunday
following a five-year struggle with the disease.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily
Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 533 or 228.

Image Description:
The image includes various advertisements and announcements. Notably, there is an advertisement for a frozen yogurt and ice cream shop, offering a special deal on frozen yogurt during the month of April. There are also ads for a restaurant called Dream Girls, offering a 50% discount on takeout orders. An advertisement for Checks Night Club promotes a benefit event with The Reform and Nightsoil Coolies. Additionally, there are notices for a laundry service and a frozen yogurt shop called The Corner. The page also includes news wire stories under the heading "Newswire," covering topics such as the situation in Northern Ireland and the resignation of Mother Teresa from her charity post. The accuracy desk is mentioned, inviting readers to report any errors they find in the newspaper.
Better to give than to receive

Blood recipients stress importance of donating

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

The challenge issued by the University of Missouri-Columbia isn’t the only reason this same people at SIU-C donated blood at this week’s American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Richard Tyner, a University employee, had donated blood only four times before he needed blood himself.

Tyner, a maintenance laboreer, was a passenger in a truck returning from the Jackson County Landfill in DeSoto when he suddenly passed out.

A blood vessel in his small intestine ruptured because of a birth defect,” Tyner said.

The driver of the truck called an ambulance and Tyner was taken to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he received almost 32 pints of blood in a 24-hour period.

“I had given blood before,” Tyner said, “but my experience made me aware of how important it is to donate blood. Now I try to donate at every blood drive.”

Rich Swanson, a junior in political science and history, received blood at the age of nine after he was shot accidentally.

“Someone else was holding the gun. It wasn’t supposed to be loaded, but it was, and it missed,” Swanson said. “I was shot in the back.”

Swanson donated blood for the fifth time on Tuesday.

“My accident isn’t the only reason I give blood,” Swanson said, “I know there is a shortage, and I want to do my part to help.”

John Franck, a freshman in cinema and photography, is planning on volunteering for the blood drive.

“I can’t donate because I’m an insulin-dependent diabetic,” Franck said, “but I really want to help out and volunteering my time is the next way I can think of.”

According to Pat Bixler, a Red Cross registered nurse, insulin dependent diabetics cannot donate because it will cause a change in body chemistry.

Franck, 19, received blood after a chest operation four years ago at a children’s hospital in Boston.

“The doctors didn’t think I’d need any blood, but I lost a lot during the surgery,” Franck said. “I’m glad that the blood was available to save my life. By volunteering my time, I can make sure that it is available when other people need it.”

“Several hundred people volunteer every day,” Vivian Ugent, area blood drive coordinator, said.

Volunteer nurses from John A. Logan College and the SIU-C Health Service take pulses and blood pressures, Ugent said.

All the social fraternities and sororities on campus are volunteering, as well as Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, the emergency medical technician training class, non-traditional students and many individuals, Ugent said.

Today, the blood drive will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Blood drive volunteer Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center.

Geoff Holland, sophomore in Aviation Management, serves as a}

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The TVA, a giant utility created in the 1930s, was designed to help bring flood control, electricity and development to depressed areas of seven states. The agency went heavily into nuclear-fired generation when that technology came along.

Like the rest of the power industry, TVA suffered a severe anti-nuclear hysteria that swept the country following the 1979 partial meltdown at Pennsylvania’s Three Mile Island plant.

But much of TVA’s trouble was of its own doing. It was plagued by plant-design problems and mismanagement. In the mid-1980s, it shut down five operating nuclear reactors for safety reasons, canceled eight planned units and suspended work on two plants on which construction was well along.

In 1988, the White House recruited Marvin Runyan, former director of Nissan Motors’ U.S. manufacturing operations, to take over the TVA chairmanship. He and the agency’s new vice president for nuclear power, Oliver Klinkeler, a veteran of the Navy, set out to turn things around.

Two shut-down reactors were reactivated in 1988, another is scheduled to go back into operation this fall, and two more each in 1993 and 1995. In addition, construction was resumed on one of the suspended plants, and its two reactors are expected to be operative within the next two years.

Completion of the other suspend­ed two-unit plant is expected before the end of the decade.

Runyon says that TVA needs additional capacity and the best way to get it is to complete the two nuclear plants on which it already has expended $8 billion.

That won’t please the hard-core anti-nuclear crowd, which sees a dead model for the nuclear-power industry in this country and has very nearly succeeded. A successful rev­ival at the TVA would give the industry a much-needed boost.

C. S. H. News Service
**STUFFING**, from Page 1

the newspaper as a way to express their concerns over the inequity of the party. But, he said, "I was on my own initiative and mentally.

The flyerno insertions of which there were several versions, also promised to be a "dramatic" decision not to run submitted letters to the editor clarifying the difference between the mass transit and the shuttle service proposed by Student Party vice-

presidential candidate Ed Walthers, said.

If they had the right to express their feelings by the First Amendment, "I don't think there's anything illegal about what I did," he said.

Cathy Hager, business manager for the DE, said the paper does charge for the service of inserting flyers.

In the past, when unauthorized inserts were found in the DE, the parties responsible were contacted and told such inserts were not a free service of the DE, Hager said.

Hager said she did not know if the DE would take any action in this matter.

We've never charged anyone for doing this in the past, she said. Roose said he did not realize placing flyers in the DE cost money, Tanner could not be reached for comment.

An emergency Election Committee meeting Wednesday night heard complaints from the members of the Trojan Party about informal meeting students not to vote for the Student Party. It decided there was insufficient evidence to convene the party, and decided the party did not produce the flyers.

**TROJANS**, from Page 1

Harvey Welch for possible action for violation of the student conduct code.

Tension was apparent in both the student and administration sides of the open meeting, with raised voices and accusations flying back and forth.

The meeting postponed ballot counting until 10 p.m. However, there was no tallying since the closing of the polls, Mike Johnson, a member of the Student Board of Governance, said.

Johnson said the constitution states ballot counting must begin after the polls close. The polls closed at 7 p.m.

Jouchner said the emotion at the meeting could be attributed to the stress of the campaign and election.

No ballot estimate would be given except for Trojan Point which collected approximately 280 ballots, Mike White, election commission member, said.

Previously, the Trojan and Progress parties both received written warnings from the election committee to refrain from illegal campaign practices on April 7.

Mykal White, election commission member, found each party placed more than one flyer in the same location, which violates specific campaign guidelines.

Keith Fabian, Trojan campaign manager, who wore campaign buttons in the Undergraduate Student Government office, which remains closed for the rest of ground during campaigning, said.

Tami Todoroff, head of the election commission, said.

**PETTIT**, from Page 1

April meeting," he said.

In other business, the board will discuss a resolution seeking a $65 increase in the Student Medical Insurance Premium for medical school students.

The 146-percent increase would raise the rate to $109.50 for the fall and spring semesters and increase the premium $34.75 to $65.75 for the summer session.

The board's Academic Section in fees and architectural firms aren't without the quaking standards.

"Firms in California are used to doing this sort of thing all the time," said the student who never has had mandatory seismic building codes.

The order also will encourage transit links to be not disrupted because of a quake by providing seismic standards for new state high schools.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he was pleased with the house and also to have introduced legislation into the state senate that would require homeowner insurance policies in the state to include earthquake coverage.

"I think we need to be prepared for this when it happens and homeowner policies should be protected," Dunn said.

"This bill would require any homeowner policies in the state to include quake coverage."

If a quake comparable to the one that hit San Francisco in October hit Carbondale most buildings on campus could handle the strain, Allen Haake, the University's supervising architect and engineer, said.

Since the University is a state school, all buildings constructed before April 6 will meet quake standards.

Most of the buildings especially those built after 1970 such as Farer Hall, Hiram T. Lesar Law Center, the Recreation Center and the College of Technical Careers meet current quake codes, Mr. Haake said.

Older buildings such as Algeld, Wheeler and Anthony Halls were build without the masonry being reinforced. Without reinforcement of the bricks and concrete blocks, the masonry could dislodge and hit people in the event of an earthquake.

**QUIKE**, from Page 2

He acknowledged the high number of accidents because people are working with sharp objects and tools, Hicks said.

Because the Student Physical Plant has 21 percent of the most accident-prone buildings, reported for 22 percent.

The Physical Plant has a high number of accidents because people are working with sharp objects and tools, Hicks said. Because of the amount of work that is done with sharp objects and tools, the Physical Plant has 21 percent of the most accident-prone buildings, reported for 22 percent.

The "food industry usually has a little more injuries because they're working with hot substances, slick floors and sharp objects," Hicks said, "and in a little bit of a hurry.

Hicks said he is allowed to make a guess as his records on the length of time employees are kept off work from being injured.

"I've told the Department of Labor that it's a guess," Hicks said. "There's no way with just one person, I can call and check on every one of them. We might start keeping track of them in the future. We're probably going to start keeping them at health care to help them find out what's been they've been.

Hicks said he also gets about 1,500 student accident reports a year, but since there are so many, he only keeps a year to look things he can correct to prevent future accidents.

"For the students, I look for trends," Hicks said. "I'm looking for some form of corrective action.

If he notices a lot of accidents occurring in labs as part of chemical experiments, Hicks said he can tell the departments to make sure students are wearing gloves and safety goggles.

Hicks said he looks for things that happened on campus because he has no control over off-campus accidents.

"If a student steps in a hole on campus, he can't do that off-campus," he said.

"I'm not interested in someone saying we're not trying to get someone in the event of a wall at Gatsby's."

Almost 50 percent of the student accidents are athletic injuries, he said.

"Depending on the time of the year, we get a lot of athletic injuries," Hicks said.

But because the weather is breaking, there are more injuries from athletic accidents, he said.

Hicks said he gets all sorts of reports for student injuries because the warm weather brings more students outdoors for athletic activities, he said.

Hicks said he gets all sorts of reports for student injuries because the warm weather brings more students outdoors for athletic activities, he said.
University women’s group presents two scholarships

By Rob Conah
Staff Writer

A doctoral student in psychology and a non-traditional undergraduate majoring in anthropology were each awarded a $250 scholarship during Wednesday’s meeting of the SIUC Women’s Caucus.

Carolyn Rowley is the Woman of Color scholarship recipient. Rowley, who is pursuing a doctorate in psychology, said she plans to use her award to further her research on sickle cell anemia.

Sickle cell anemia is a chronic, hereditary disease that affects a disproportionate number of blacks in the United States.

Her study will evaluate the changes in self-concept of children and adolescents and the incidence of depressions and suicidal tendencies found in people who face the disease.

Rowley said she plans to do the study in St. Louis and California.

When not researching and studying, Rowley volunteers as a tutor for area literacy programs.

Margaret Marshall is the Women’s Caucus Traditional Student Scholarship recipient.

Marshall is a senior in anthropology with minors in museum studies and journalism.

Marshall brings a wide variety of experiences to the classroom. She has been a welder, drag race car driver, union activist, security guard and museum worker.

The mother of one is a transfer honor student from John A. Logan College, Carterville, where she edited the student newspaper.

Marshall also is interested in public relations and the effects of advertising on women’s issues.

Catherine Mabus, a member of the caucus’ scholarship committee, said that women of color and non-traditional female students are often in need of financial assistance.

Mabus said the Women’s Caucus scholarship committee is specifically interested in women of color and non-traditional female students because they are often in need of financial assistance.

Carolyn Rowley
Margaret Marshall
Default rate declining for educational loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Education Department officials said Wednesday the default rate for federal student loans fell in 1988. The 1988 default rate was 2.2 percent, or more than $1 billion. In red ink shows it is too early to "claim any victory in this area."

The department said 12.6 percent of the 1987 graduates who were required to begin repaying their federally guaranteed loans in the 1988 fiscal year were found in default during the next two years, down from 17.3 percent in 1987. Of the $2.2 billion loans scheduled to start being repaid in 1988, $200 million were in default. The remaining 80 percent includes its default rate on the basis of the first two years because 70 percent of defaults begin with the first payment. A student is declared in default if he has not made a payment for six months.

Most of the decline in the 1988 default rate resulted from changes in the way the department calculated the figure, and officials were hesitant to attribute the rest to Education Secretary Lauren Cabaniss's default initiative.

"We don't want to claim any victory, he added just yet," said Leonard Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told reporters. "Our problem... is too serious for hasty judgments about trends in the default rate."

Unlike 1987, the 1988 default rate does not include loans to students at foreign schools, schools that were subsequently kicked out of the loan program or schools with fewer than 30 borrowers.

Officials said future default rates for schools with fewer than 30 borrowers will be based on three-year averages. The other schools were not included because they are not regulated by the department, they said.

Both Congress and the Education Department acted last year to tighten the rules for claiming student loans following a more than 300 percent increase in defaults from 1983 to 1989 and widespread reports of fraud.

Congress banned students at schools with default rates above 30 percent from receiving supplemental student loans, and the department required that schools with default rates above 20 percent implement default management plans.

Under the department's plans, schools with higher default rates are to lose loan participation, and schools with default rates above 50 percent could face expulsion from the program beginning in 1991.

Census work after April 20 expensive

By Nora Bentley

Census forms must be turned in by April 20 or taxpayers will lose money, Max Sullivan, director of the U.S. Census Bureau district office, said. During April 20 it cost $15,000 to $20,000 a day to tax revenues to send out field workers to go door-to-door, and this doesn't include office workers, Sullivan said. By law the workers must attempt to make contact with a person three times by telephone and three times in person.

The original April 1 deadline stated on the form is to be ignored, and Sullivan said that the district office will probably get forms until June or July.

Although the forms will be accepted until the office closes in July, late returns complicate the process of collecting all the numbers and hence don't help in the saving of time needed to distribute the form.

"It's a lot easier to send it in than have our people hassle them," he added. He said that people can save some tax money by sending the individual census report.

Sullivan said that more than half of the ICs in this area have been returned, but that the big job of field work is just beginning.

Sullivan said that door-to-door visits serve the purpose of collecting information from people who either need assistance in filling out the IC or just didn't send it in, Sullivan said.

Collection of ICs on campus will begin on April 13 and field work in Carbondale will start after April 20, he said. Of 56 residents in Carbondale, Sullivan said, students are the hardest group to count and are the most important for the city.

"The single most important thing is that people count or they will get counted," he said.

Sullivan said it was important to get an accurate count of all the residents so the city will get its rightful amount of federal and state funding.

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University interior designers to hold event for AIDS victims

By Jeannie Bickler
Entertainment Editor

In the wake of the death of Ryan White, the 18-year-old AIDS victim, it's hard to think positively about the deadly disease.

But SIU-C's American Society of Interior Designers is asking students and members of the community to rally in support of AIDS victims by attending its event at 7 p.m. tonight at Checkers, 760 E. Grand.

The benefit, "Second Chance: Fight Against AIDS," is sponsored by ASID, the Design Industry Foundation for AIDS and Checkers.

"Second chance really means the hope for AIDS victims," Laura Berkowitz, president of ASID, said. "We're trying to bring out the positive side."

The positive side of this effort means money in the form of donations that will go to the Midwest Coalition for AIDS and the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force.

The positive side of this effort means money in the form of donations that will go to the Midwest Coalition for AIDS and the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force.

Laura Berkowitz, president of SIU-C American Society of Interior Designers, pins on a "Second Chance" button at Quigley Hall Tuesday. ASID Secretary Susan Dieckgrafe counts the buttons to be handed out at the AIDS benefit Wednesday night.

Auditions to begin for 'Cinderella' and 'A Toby Show'

By Jeannie Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Carbondale's community theater, The Stage Company, will be very busy at the end of this month.

Because of the large demand for tickets, the theater has expanded the dates for the upcoming performance of "Steel Magnolias" to include two extra shows. The popularity of the film version of "Steel Magnolias" has spurred ticket sales for the local play.

The additional shows will be at 8 p.m. April 25 and May 3.

The play opens at 8 p.m. April 20. Normally plays run for five consecutive weekends at The Stage Company, featuring three performances each weekend. But because of great demand, the two Thursday performances have been added.

Tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are available at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Tickets are $8 for evening performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday and $4 for the 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday.

In addition to the opening of "Steel Magnolias" in late April, the theater will hold auditions for children's play called, "A Toby Show," at 7 p.m. April 23 and 24 at The Stage Company.

Auditions are for adults. The adult cast features parts for three men and four women. The play is a humorous variation on the classic "Cinderella," using a 1915 version of the fairy tale.

Toby, the title character in the show, was a native American folk character who featured prominently in the stories that were written and performed by traveling tent-shows. "Toby shows" eventually became one arm of the theater. The plays starring "Toby" wereomoymy sly notory. Adisons also will be at 7 p.m. April 25 for between-act entertainment. Singers, dancers and variety artists are invited to attend these auditions. These acts will be used in place of an intermission.

"A Toby Show" will open June 18 for a run of two weekends at the theater. For details about the auditions, one may contact Jo Ann Hendley, the director of the production, in the evenings at 684-3407.

"Resolved: that marijuana, cocaine, heroin, should be legalized drugs in society.

Thursday, April 1
7 to 9
SIU School of Law
Parties
Mr. Richard E., SIU Mr. Ank Deo, SIU Mr. Robert L., ACLU Ms. Joakovich, Rutherford

The debate will consist of arguments and rebuttals followed by a series of questions and responses permitting the audience to indirectly question the speakers.

Co-sponsored by Christian Legal Society and The Rutherford Institute

Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

Tonight

Stoneface

Tanqueray & Tonic $1.35
Fosters Lager $1.35
Novelist to lecture at English Day

By Omonee P. Whitt-Ward

For those with an appetite for good literature, SIU-C's English Day celebration offers a three-course meal. At 8 p.m. "dessert" will be served when writer Stanley Elkin reads from his work, "The MacCuff," in the Student Center Auditorium.

Elkin will lecture at the Ninth Annual Harry T. Moore Memorial Day, held in conjunction with today's English Day events.

Elkin, whose works include "A BALM for the Bee," "Dick Gibson Show," and "The Living End," won a MacArthur Foundation "genius" award and was named Professor of the Year by the National Magazine Critics Circle Award in 1986.

The "appetizer" of the "feast," the conversation program, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Philip Middleton, an SIU-C alumnus, also is a professor of English at Ferris State University, will deliver the "soup." Elkin will present several literary awards to students who have the highest grade point average in the English literature program, the key note of the "feast."

Leland Person, associate professor of English at Ferris State University, will be the "main course." He will present several literary awards to students who have the highest grade point average in the English literature program, the keynote of the "feast."

Soror of English and Professor of English at Ferris State University, will be the "main course." He will present several literary awards to students who have the highest grade point average in the English literature program, the keynote of the "feast."

"English Day serves as a recognition day for English department and English majors," said the English major. "English Day serves as a recognition day for English department and English majors," said the English major.
Houses

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April 12, 1990

Page 11

Dad

The Men of AXP

would like to thank the Men of 

and the Ladies of

for the lessons in foosball.

Stacey Soukup

is now 20!

Gotcha!
Tammy, Karen & Shelly.

To the Ladies of

θ θ thanks for the terrific time at

The Tie Dye Party

and the Men of AXP

Congratulations to the newly elected executive board of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

President
Lisa Wilber
Executive V.P.
Ted Contri
Executive Secretary
Yarad Abulkazem
V.P. of Sales
Mike Kulp
V.P. of Marketing
Brad Rust
V.P. of Operations
John Falkenberg
Controller
Brian Luecke
COBA Representative
Janelle Cook

Don’t give up! Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
536-3311

To the gentleman of
Saturday Night Live will never be the same and our costumes would not put those stars to shame! We had a great time! Love,
the ladies of AXP

Dudes - You mean my B-Day was yesterday?

Services offered

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING
The Office, 500 E. Moline, Suite 3012
For Carpentry, roofing, siding, painting and basement waterproofing,
call all day after six at 456-0001.
LEGAL SERVICES,篝赛 notes.
DIVORCE, contracts, (painting, etc.) F/T and P/T opening in various locations. Call Robert E. Felt, 529-5182.
GREEN THUMB LAWN & GARDEN, 821-3473.
CUT, Edge, trim, lawn maintenance, etc. I may not be able to answer right away. Call asap. Rich & Nick, 515-3692.

Wanted


Announcements

SUMMER CLEANING RESIDENTIAL • OFFICE • STORE. 5/15/90. 572-6881. To the BoorJc.j.

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