Gus Bode

Gus says as buildings go up around campus, students bank balances go down.

Candle vigil remembers POW-MIAs

By Michael T. Kuciak

General Assignment Writer

The soldier stood in front of an American flag that flew above a black POW-MIA flag. A jar holding a single candle sat at the bottom of the flag pole. The jar kept the candle from guttering in the cold wind and rain.

Flag and soldier stood together in front of the white Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC building.

"To recognize the sacrifice and the memories of the brave warriors before the world, the American flag is the only indication to the rest of the world as to the purpose of the quiet guardian. One sign said simply "MIA-POW Silent".

see VETS, page 5

Church of England narrowly votes to allow women to become priests

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—The Church of England decided by a two-vote margin Wednesday that women may be ordained as priests.

The General Synod ruling—a decision that some experts termed the "greatest decision since the church was reformed"—came after 17 years of debate.

Preliminary the amendment was defeated by Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II, it could lead to the church's ordination of the first woman priest by 1994.

The decision brought cheers of jubilation from some Anglicans and glum expressions from others who gathered outside Church House in Central London, where the vote was taken.

"This is tremendous—now the church can go forward," said Deacon Christina Rees, who led a group supporting the ordination of women. Deacon Isabel Sheldon-Thomas, whose husband, Hugh, is a priest, said that she was "exceptionally pleased." Her spouse said that he "see CURCH, page 5"

Economic Security Council idea shows Clinton's economic focus

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—President-elect Bill Clinton's proposal to create an Economic Security Council would put economic policy under the direct control of daily White House scrutiny previously reserved for national security, an expert said.

The appointment of a new economic czar, with direct access to the Oval Office, signals Clinton's determination to keep close personal control of the most troubling issue facing his administration—the depressed interaction of weak national and global economies.

The initiative, a part of Clinton's economic program, has caught public attention. At a national meeting of business economists in St. Louis Murray Weidenbaum, chief economic advisor to former President Reagan in the early 1980s, was asked whether the Clinton proposal should be taken seriously. "My short answer was "Yes,"" said Weidenbaum. "It could be an important innovation. If we can use it to test an experiment worth undertaking."

"The most important factor is that we can have for its success or failure the how seriously the president takes it.

It certainly seems it is going to have his attention, and it likely will have his participation."

The most recent precedent for the Clinton initiative was President Ford's Economic Policy Board, created in September 1974 to guide Ford's economic thinking as the country then teetered between runaway inflation and recession.

The EPB became one of the executive branch's most active and influential tig groups. In its 27 months, it met 259 times to consider 1,539 agenda items, and Ford described it as "the most important institutional innovation of my administration."

See page 15

Library
Seven-foot senior commits to SIUC

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

The Saluki basketball program climbed to a different altitude Wednesday as the men’s program received a national letter-of-intent to play from 7-6, 238-pound Shane Wells from Olsey.

Wells, who is currently a senior at East Richland High School, signed with the Salukis during the NCAA early signing period.

Head coach Rich Henin said Wells has the physical tools to be a good player, and he is just starting to come into his own on the basketball court.

“He has good hands and runs the floor well, but he will need to improve his half-court skills, and this will come with playing time,” he said. “He has just developed a love for the game in the last year or so and is excited about becoming a good player.”

As a junior last season, Wells averaged 8 points and 5 rebounds a game, and by signing with SIUC, he became one of the second seven-footer in school history. Current Saluki center, junior Marcelo da Silva was the first 7-0 player to sign at SIUC.

RHS head coach Larry Busard said as Wells enters his senior season, he is an exciting player to watch.

“Shane is getting better by adding confidence in himself each day, as last year was his first full year of playing the game,” he said. “He is an unselfish player and his strengths are his hands, his touch and his ability to run the court.”

Women’s hoops tops MVC polls

SMSU, ISU, CU
at top with SIUC

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

In a preseason coaches poll, the SIUC women’s basketball team has been voted most likely to win the first Missouri Valley Conference title for women’s basketball.

The poll’s verdict places a great deal of pressure on the team, Salukis coach Cindy Scott said.

Missouri Valley is predicted to be the toughest conference in the midwest by Scott, Illinois State’ coach, Jill Hutchison, Southwest Missouri’s Cheryl Bumert and Creighton’s Connie Yori.

Creighton, a new addition to the Salukis’ conference schedule, won four out of five games against Big Eight teams last season. Southwest Missouri, who was picked to finish second, beat Big Ten favorite Iowa in the NCAA tournament last year, and SIUC did well against Big Eight and Ten teams last season as well.

“Southwest Missouri set a precedent for the Missouri Valley Conference; by doing so well in the NCAA tournament last season,” Scott said.

Of the top four teams in the preseason poll, SIUC is the only team currently healthy.

Southwest Missouri’s Tina Robbins, who recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery, is not expected to be active on the squad again until the team’s Dec. 27 meeting with Kansas University. Brian Scott said.

Robbins was the Midwest Regional Most Valuable Player in 1992 and scored in double figures in all five of the team’s NCAA tournament games.

Melanie Ward, a developing strength for Illinois State, is out of commission until at least December with Achilles tendon problems, Hutchison said. She recently underwent surgery to correct this, but it did not help so she must seek treatment again.

“Melanie has been developing into a key player, and it hurts not having her there,” ISU assistant coach Cindy Friedel said. “Her strength should pose too much of a problem on the performance of the team, though.”

Creighton’s Shannon Struby is in her seventh month of recovery from surgery on her ACL ligament which the main ligament in the knee. Yori said. The injury occurred April 2, and he kept her out of the last three games of the season.

Struby’s credentials include a first team all-Western Athletic Conference selection, 149 points a game, and 57 percent shooting from the floor. Yori called her team the mystery MVC ratings

1992 PRESEASON COACHES POLL:
1. Southern Illinois
2. Southwest Missouri
3. Illinois State
4. Creighton
5. Drake
6. Wichita State
7. Indiana State
8. Bradley
Northern Iowa

1992 PRESEASON COACHES ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
Tami Baalke, Illinois State
Tonya Baucum, SMSU
Melody Howard, SMSU
Anita Scott. SIUC
Secelia Winkfield, SMSU

HONORABLE MENTION
Caryn Brune, Illinois State
Kelly Firth, SIUC
Becky Shrimphman, Creighton

Swimming, diving teams to travel to Champaign to meet five teams

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The Salukis will wrap up the weekend extravaganza with a double dual meet with Illinois State and host Illinois Sunday.

Rick Walker, head coach of the men’s swim team, said the squad would be looking to compete at a higher level at Champaign that would indicate an improvement of the team since they first started.

“Naturally we would like to win a couple of the meets, but it can’t be our main focus,” Walker said.

“If our men are beaten in competition but improve in their times, that is being successful.”

Walker said an example of knowing that a loss in a meet is no indication of SIUC being a write-off would be the NCAA Top 25 poll of swimming colleges to which SIUC was given a number of votes.

“This preseason poll has us a

see WOMEN, page 15

see SWIMMING, page 15

Florida officials expected to file lawsuits over Giants

Zaprows

ST PETERSBURG — Officials in Florida are expected to file major lawsuits over the next few weeks in the wake of a decision by baseball club owners to prevent the Giants from leaving San Francisco.

Owners meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona, Tuesday rejected a $155 million offer from a Tampa Bay group to purchase the Giants and move them to St. Petersburg, Florida, next season.

“We have been damaged,” said Rick Dade, the assistant city manager of St. Petersburg. “We can file for the amount of the legal.”

“ar we are concerned,”

see GIANTS, page 15
Dianne Odum, M.A.
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Co-Dependants and Adult Children of Alcoholics
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thin crust pizza with
1 topping and 1-16 oz.
bottle of Pepsi.
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R E A L
M E A D W A L D
Medium deep pan or
thin crust pizza with
1 topping and 2-16 oz.
bottles of Pepsi.
$7.79

T H E B I G O N E
Large deep pan or thin
crust pizza with 1 topping
and 4-16 oz. bottles of
Pepsi.
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THE AMERICAN TAP
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$1.25 20 oz. Drafts
$1.50 Rum & Cokes
NEVER A COVER!
FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB TONIGHT AT NOON

Newswrap

FIGHTING DIES DOWN IN BOSNIA — Fighting appeared to have died down in much of Bosnia Wednesday as the midnight deadline for a ceasefire approached. The ceasefire would end the seven-month conflict between Serbs on the one hand and Muslims and Croats on the other. So far, however, neither side had agreed to the ceasefire Tuesday in the presence of United Nations peacekeeping force officers in Sarajevo.

HONECKER TRIAL OPENS TODAY — The trial of 80- year-old Erich Honecker for his role in the shock-to-kill order for border guards along the intra-German border has put the former East German leader back in the public eye as a German debtor whether he should be to account, Western newspapers in Berlin Thursday said. Honecker and five other officials of former East Germany. They are charged with responsibility for the killings of 12 people trying to flee East Germany.

RUSSIA FIRMS TIES WITH ETHNIC GROUP — Russian officials said Thursday they had renewed their contacts with the Ingush — one of the minority ethnic groups in Russia’s troubled south — in building a republic. The pledge — including help in developing oil and natural gas resources — came as talks with the Ingush had with Ingsushi from building ties with neighbouring Chechen.

THREE PALESTINIANS KILLED IN GAZA STRIP — Three Palestinians were killed early Wednesday in clashes with Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip, according to the Israeli Army and the Palestine Press Service. In a separate incident in Gaza, an Israeli soldier was seriously wounded when Palestinian militants ambushed a 14-year-old with small arms fire. The deaths occurred when soldiers shot and killed an Arab youth in the village of Muceen as he tried to ambush their patrol.

BABBITT MAY BE NEXT INTERIOR SECRETARY — If Call of Capital Hill is any measure, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is a shoe-in as President-elect Clinton’s choice for Interior secretary. “I hear that’s a good possibility,” Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Wednesday. Clinton campaign officials would not confirm reports of Babbitt’s interest. The president-elect’s aides were to meet with Babbitt this week.

EC, U.S. MEMBERS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON — EC and U.S. legislators from the European Community and the United States will meet in Washington next week for crucial talks on ending a transatlantic trade row over oilseeds. A spokesman for the E.C. Commission said Wednesday that talks were too late to ensure the EC would end defeat in a meeting in Washington next week for talks with the U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan on oilseeds subsidies.

CHIEF N.Y. JUDGE RESIGNS OVER SCANDAL — The chief judge of New York State, facing charges he blackmailed his former lover, resigned from the bench Tuesday shortly after a federal magistrate ordered him to wear an electronic monitoring bracelet and held him under private guard in home detention as part of a bail agreement. The case not only cast a deep shadow within New York’s justice system. It suddenly has deprived the Republican party of perhaps its strongest potential gubernatorial candidate.

NETWORK MAKE OFFERS TO LETTERMAN — Call it the Davis sweepstakes. Now that NBC’s “Late Night” host David Letterman is free to consider other job offers, the pinches are coming faster than one- liners. News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch recently wooed the talk-show host with a flip-card presentation extolling Fox’s youth-oriented audience. CBS News anchor Dan Rather headed for network to Letterman in a spoof video. Syndicator Michael King offered to write a $25 million check on the spot.

Corrections/Clarifications

The photograph on the Nov. 11 front page of the Daily Egyptian was printed backwards. Members of the R.O.T.C program were adressing the flag properly, with their right hands.
Administrators call SIUC ‘bloating’

APC meeting plans future of University

By Chris Davies

Administrative Writer

Legislators and taxpayers feel SIUC is bloated with faculty, has lost its integrity and has poor quality programs, a University administrator told the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

The AP staff met Wednesday in the Student Center to address the future of SIUC and to hear recommendations of the Committee on Long-Term Planning. At the meeting, Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, answered questions concerning the latest recommendations released by SIUC and the Illinois Board of Higher Education to improve the quality of education at the University.

Shepherd said IBHE recommendations, which included cutting 24 degree programs on campus, are not written in stone but should be taken seriously.

"Neither the board’s nor the recommendations released by SIUC are mandates," he said. "But both should be viewed as serious proposals."

Some difficult decisions had to be made on what programs and degrees will be cut, and the faculty will have to do more, Shepherd said.

"There is not a single program on this campus that I could not make a

see BLOATED, page 9

Unity focus of meeting held by Black Affairs

By Lynelle Marquardt

General Assignment Writer

The third annual Black Affairs Leadership Conference sponsored by SIUC’s Black Affairs Council will focus on providing young African Americans with the opportunity to network and unify this week.

Tuesday, Shorty, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said the conference was established in 1990 because students saw the necessity for such a program.

"It was the students who felt the need for awareness, in the areas of networking and marketing," she said. "So we put this idea to come up with a conference.

The conference, which will be from Nov. 12 through Nov. 15, will feature three main speakers as well as workshops and roundtable discussions. About 400 students and administrators from universities across the country are expected to attend.

The main speakers for the event will be Jawanza Kunjifia, Donna Farrakhan Muhammad and Giancarlo Espósito.

Kunjifia is president of African-American Images, a Chicago publishing house. He also is an author and is scheduled to speak at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Muhammad is a Nation of Islam minister and the daughter of Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam. She heads the Vanguard class which teaches religion and social skills to young women in the nation.

She will speak at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Espósito is an actor who has played in films such as: "School Daze," "Do The Right Thing," "Mo' Better Blues" and "King of New York.

He will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Anthony King, coordinator of the conference, said the speakers were chosen for their specific fields.

"Basically we thought of three different categories," he said. "We thought of the literary category, then we wanted an Islamic female leader and of course people wanted to hear an entertainer."

The workshops will focus on relationships, and the roundtable discussions will concentrate on academics. King said.

For example, one workshop will be about relationships and the African-American family, and another will be on problem-solving, he said.

Roundtable discussions will be on the future of minorities in the job market, the road to becoming a medical doctor and what to do with a degree once it is received, he said.

King said one difference from last year’s conference will be the entertainment.

"For entertainment, we plan to expose the talent right here in Southern Illinois," he said.

Also featured during the conference will be a career fair, in which students will be able to network with about 25 representatives from various professional corporations and organizations.

The conference costs $30 for SIUC students and $40 for SIUC advisor. Other University students will be charged $70. People interested may buy tickets for individual events as well.
Work off loan after schooling - Clinton

Imagine not having to pay back your student loan. President-elect Bill Clinton proposes radical options for graduates with student loans, work it off in community service or pay it off via a wage percentage.

Clinton’s idea, named the National Service Trust Fund, holds many positive effects. He expects to invest $10.4 billion toward education in the next year. It begins part of a five-year, $220 billion package intended to stimulate the national economy.

The plan gives an incentive for high schoolers to enter college. Families concerned with money could plan for their college hopefuls to enter community service. It follows a theme of service. Bill Clinton, with a twist, go to school first, then work, then the money off. And one does not have to train on weekends during the school year.

Depending on the community service graduates perform, it would add that experience to their resume. Jobs proposed to aid the community are adding police officers, child care or health care workers, peer counselors helping kids off drugs or teachers.

The additional help the community receives would be valuable to it as well as the graduate. With the government paying for student loans, work it off their debt in such capacities, child care costs, for example, could fall.

For the students, the two years would relieve the stress of finding a career job while trying to pass their major and, most likely, the toughest courses which come during senior years.

The proposal would also encourage community involvement from the students. As they serve the community, they can become more involved and familiar with the workings of the local government and citizen groups.

Instead of wondering what happens to the money paid back in student loans, the public can see specifically what students are doing to earn their tax-paid tuition. Seeing those directly affected measure taxpayers that those dollars were not going to waste.

For those interested in getting into the career field right out of college, the proposal lets the lender pay off the student loan from a small percentage of earnings over a period of time.

The percentage would keep the payments within an affordable range. If the student starts at a low-paying job, the rates are low. If the student moves to a higher-paying job, the rates increase and work faster toward paying off the loan debt.

The jobs Clinton proposes for students should have salaries that meet the cost of living and recompense the student loan debt.

The potential of the program Clinton proposes is great. Students and communities can both benefit from the plan, rather than imagine.

Letters to the Editor

Color used as crutch

In response to Torrance Miller’s letter to the D.E. on Nov. 10, “Essay is a work of art and something original to complain about, racism is real”.

It appears to me that every time a decision is made, and it does not live with the African-Americans, the word racism is swung around. Maybe, just maybe, decisions like not printing a picture of the Homecoming Queen and King on the front page of the D.E. was made for other reasons than racism.

I do not know why the D.E. did not print a picture of a black man and a black woman with little crowns on their heads. If it could just be that it is no longer that big of a deal to those who print the D.E., and to some of those who read it I’m not saying that a man splitting, and a woman getting her mail in the rain is a big deal.

SO WHATS! So you’re anything, white, yellow, red. Stop using color as a crutch. How many times do I have to hear about blacks being oppressed for hundreds of years, and the socioeconomic pit they were placed in. I could give a damn about your past, just as you would mine. It’s the people today I care about, the individual person, and situation, whether black, white, etc.

If you are not happy with the D.E. decision of not front page Homecoming picture, why don’t you write in and question what the school’s moral, and if students really care anymore? You might find that they don’t care as much for Homecoming, and one’s skin color. — Jacob Meeld III, senior, cinema and photography/ radio and television

Playboy decision based on respect; ‘bimbo’ tag untrue

I am writing in response to Andrew Ensor’s narrow-minded and mean-spirited letter.

I was one of the women who spoke to the representative from Playboy when he was in town. This “bimbo” (a term Mr. Ensor used) was raised in a very supportive environment.

I was taught to have morals and to respect myself. Mr. Ensor asked “What am I trying to prove?”

I am not trying to prove anything and I do not believe that I have done anything wrong.

Yes, I was concerned about how my family would react to my decision.

My dad whom I admire, respect, and who is a decent person was very supportive of me.

When I read him Mr. Ensor’s letter his handwriting, I raised you to be a good person and make responsible choices. If you want to do this, I support you. And I am always proud of you.

Yes, he said he was proud of me. He didn’t call me a slut or consider himself humiliated.

Knee-jerk reaction paranoid; racism unfounded as cause

This letter goes to Mr. Miller. We are once again impressed by the level of ignorance displayed by a typical fearful, paranoid attitude.

Your response was the model reflex action of an uneducated worm, black or white.

In our three years at this university we have met many African-American people and none of them showed the “Deliverance” type persona as you did.

We agree there is racism still prevalent in society, and it sickens us to see it, BUT we don’t think that racism is the cause of every negative experience you have. Your parents of racism may so rantant in your neurotic little mind that your brain is incapable of extrapolating any other cause.

That white person in front of me didn’t hold the door open.” Torrance Miller’s explanation: He is a fearful white man worrying that the black race will one day rise up, buy the door company and build doors that only open for the true originators of the cradle of humanity.

If you had checked the DE, you would see that the October 12 issue had covered Homecoming AND showed a picture of the King and Queen. So we guess now the DE has to make a point of bypassing every other event so as not to piss you off. “Sun goes Nova,” “ob wit” Torrance Miller got matured, well put that on page one, we don’t want him thinking we’re racist or Paradisiac.

In a perfectly equal society, where racism had ceased to exist, the terms king and queen would be irrelevant. — Ken Evangelistic, senior, computer science and Eric Bluth, senior, cinematography

Commentary

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I respect my body and above all I respect myself, I am proud of the person that I am.

I also believe that I am the type of person who has made SHU a place worth coming to.

I have high aspirations for my future.

I have studied hard, and next year I’ll be entering law school, hardly typical of a slut/bimbo huh?

If Sulakis are fun, friendly, hard-working and intelligent individuals with whom I can call a Salaiku, if not and this is the definition of a bimbo, then I am proud to call myself a bimbo.

Once again, the issue is respect. I am not asking you, Mr. Ensor, to agree with my choice, but please respect and realize that it is my choice to make. — Joanna Mooney, senior, political science
Dillard stepped to the podium and told the veterans present to show pride in the uniform and respect the flag.

"Those who have nor served to respect the flag and uniform," he said. "As a vet, always show respect for others and for veterans, any way you can.

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of the Grand Junction area, said that the veteran: on behalf of the University for their service to the country.

After the speakers finished, two armed cadets in uniform escorted two members of the Veteran's Club to the cadet flag to the flag. The veterans placed a wreath at the base of the flagpole in commemoration for the soldiers who died in conflicts.

Two AFROTC cadets saluted while the Veterans Affairs' piped the flag. Army First Lt. Elizabeth Varanaha, 20, said developers, after Richardson, 19, played "Taps.

The flag was lowered and folded, and the Army ROTCuted a 21-gun salute.

VIGIL from page 1

Vigil. The other said "This is a silent vigil. Do not speak to cadets.

Passers-by would glance at the soldier, turn away and keep walking. The only sound was a splash of cars in the wet streets.

The second soldier stood up in a military fashion and waited while the first soldier, Al Bacchus, 19, a sophomore in aviation flight, stood silently. The stiffness out of his muscles. Bacchus snapped to attention, turned and left. The second soldier took his place.

The same ritual repeated itself every 15 minutes from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Bacchus was one of 27 members of the Army Air Corps, a fraternal organization inside of AFROTC who are part of a silent vigil.

Like Burck, 20, a junior in administration of justice, said the organization was performing the tribute in memory of the people who gave their lives for their country in war.

"It is something we kind of think about every day, but these 24 hours are their own day," he explained. "As people walk by, see a lone cadet and can think about those people.

Burck said the candle signifies the waiting and the silence of prisoners of war or people who had loved ones missing in action.

Two cadets would stand for an hour in 15-minute exchanges.

MEETING from page 1

The board members would also hear an update at the joint meeting between its finances and academic matters committees concerning what SUIC has been doing in reaction to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative.

The board would include a review of actions that already have been carried out in the first part of the University's productivity report. The University has saved slightly less than $5 million as a result of PJP.

Brown said no new PJP initiatives will be recommended in the update. He said the report is simply to inform board members "(PJP) going on and going.

"We always have reviewed our programs, always raised decision about province and always reallocated funds," he said. "But this time it's going around with a different kind of emphasis" because of the BHE initiative and it seems there will not be a lot of new money, (which) puts a different completion on it.

The board finally will act on eliminations that were part of the PJP program in reaction to PJP including abolishing:

- The Technology Commercialization
- Institute in the Graduate School
- Learning Resources Tenant Unit in Library Affairs
- and the bachelor's of arts degree program and Department of Religious Studies.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Morris Library, said at the Oct. 8 meeting that abolishing the learning resources tenant unit was done to more effectively utilize resources.

The board also will consider whether to move programs, including the master of science degree program and undergraduate minor in economics departments and the Department of Geography in the College of Liberal Arts.

CHURCH from page 1

was "thrilled and relieved."

But the Rev. Peter Gellard, who opposes having women serve as priests, warned that Wednesday's decision "will pit diocese against diocese, parish against parish, parishioner against parishioner."

The Church of England is the mother institution of the Anglican Communion, which includes the American Protestant Episcopal Church; 11 of 29 worldwide Anglican churches had expressed reservations about women as priests, including the American branch.

The Episcopal Church in America approved the ordination of women in 1976. The first such authorized ordinations took place in 1977, although there were some "irregular" ordinations a year earlier.

In Britain, George Carey, who as the Archbishop of Canterbury is the spiritual leader of the 70 million member worldwide Anglican Communion, was expected to take a neutral position in the daylong debate before the 553 voting members of the General Synod, the church's ruling body.

But the archbishop, who also chairs the synod, supported ordaining women, declaring: "God calls on us to take the risk of faith. I believe God is also calling his church to ordain women to the priesthood."

The Rev. Edward L. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, said that he was "thrilled almost beyond words" as the vote in Britain was announced.

"The vote affirms the positive experience of our church over the years, and the many efforts that have finally received the gifts of women in . . . ordained ministry," he said. "Our women priests and bishop have brought a wholeness and enrichment to our common life that I hope and pray will be a model for others in our Communion."

But, he acknowledged, the vote would cause controversy. "I know this will not be welcome news for all in our household of faith," Browning said. "They need to be held in our prayers as well."

After announcing Wednesday's vote, Carey pleaded for reconciliation by all parties in the ongoing debate as he faced the task of holding the church together during an expected crisis over the issue.
American Red Cross halfway to achieving goal

Blood drive totals exceed 700 pints at SIUC campus
By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer
The SIUC-American Red Cross blood drive met its halfway mark Wednesday as 1,600 pints were expected to be gathered by the end of the week.

The drive collected 305 pints of blood Wednesday, which brought the total collection to 705 pints for the week.

Jonathan Sefrit, chairman of the blood drive, said the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort organized the drive until last year, and IGC then was asked to assume the responsibility.

"They needed an organization to help with the drive, and it turns out we're doing a better job than in the past," he said.

Today the drive will take place at the Student Center and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the SLIC Recreation Center.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said the drive has been so successful because of the organization of the Inner Greek Council and the American Marketing Association.

Ugent said another goal of the drive is to surpass the total pints collected at the University of Missouri, which has been in competition with SIUC since 1988.

Cory VanDeveer, assistant chairman of the drive, said 150 to 200 fraternity and sorority members helped with the drive Monday.

"We've at least had that many (200)," he said. "We expect more for the rest of the week."

Sefrit said most of the fraternities and sororities have participated in the drive and in a number of capacities.

"They've helped with food, refreshments, and have done an incredible job with getting the word out," he said. "Some are signed up to work, but some just pass it 'round and decide to help."
Dracula movie to get viewers’ blood pumping

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Traditionally adorned in a high-collared cloak with a red medallion and bloody fangs, Dracula has been revered as the granddaddy of evil—a vampire who feeds on the diabolical, craving the life force of his victims.

But Academy Award-winning filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola has reopened Dracula’s coffin and given him a transfusion.

Emphasizing the human emotion behind the most terrifying aspects of the story, Coppola is claiming uncharted territory in recreating Dracula for the screen with a faithful, completely original adaptation of the creature found in Bram Stoker’s 1897 novel.

Authenticity to the book is supposed to be such a key element in the remake that the author appears in the title, “Bram Stoker’s Dracula.” And according to Cinemagazine magazine, the script indeed is “more faithful to Bram Stoker’s than any other.”

Leslie Block, publicist for Columbia Pictures, which is releasing the film, said of more than 200 Dracula movies in the past, “Bram Stoker’s Dracula” is the first attempt to capture the intention of Stoker.

“The film is a true Victorian, gothic romance—it’s not, as Coppola says, ‘Fredy Krueger and evocative, dangerous. It captures the essence of the creature established in Stoker’s novel, a Dracula that is frightening and evocative, dangerous and charismatic.”

Katherine Orloff, marketing project manager for Stoker’s original novel, has “more faith in the adaptation.”

Robert Fox, an SIUC associate professor of English, said since Stoker’s original creation, the mythic elements surrounding Dracula have secured a wide appeal, which has translated into a multitude of films.

see DRACULA, page 9

Photon courtesy of Universal Pictures

Multitude of theatrical vampires recreate Stoker’s original vision

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Since the onset of his creation by Bram Stoker in 1897, Dracula has endured more than a century of successfully haunting literary and dramatic landscapes. In the process, he has taken on a life of his own, inheriting new details with each interpretation.

Dracula has abounded well beyond Stoker’s original vision, which was described in the book as a “tall old man, clean shaven save for a long white moustache, and clad in black from head to foot, without a single speck of colour about him anywhere.”

The on-screen development of Dracula began in 1922 with F.W. Murnau’s unofficial adaptation of Stoker’s novel, “Nosferatu: A Symphony of Shadows.” The silent film emphasized the monstrous aspects of the count’s appearance. Perhaps more influential, the film concluded with Dracula pining in the light of the dawn sun. Neither folklore nor Stoker describes sunlight as fatal to vampires, yet Murnau’s invention has been used ever since.

In the late 1920s, the novel was adapted into a play by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, in which Dracula received a complete makeover. To meet theatrical conventions of the time, he sported elegant evening clothes, including a white tie and red medallion of some chivalric order, and a cape with an extremely high collar.

This new image of Dracula became so etched into the public’s mind that when Universal Pictures bought the rights to the play in 1931 and tried to fuse elements of the novel into it, the caped image remained. And Bela Lugosi’s performance as the Transylvania Count in the film continues to define the popular image of the vampire.

More than 200 subsequent films also have mingled with the Dracula introduced in Stoker’s novel but have failed to

see VAMPIRES, page 8

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COBA stages Pride Week

Many events planned to get students to take pride in SIUC

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

In an effort to invoke pride in the College of Business and Administration, a COBA student organization is hosting a series of activities and events to accomplish this.

Blacks Interested In Business is sponsoring its second annual COBA Pride Week, which we were offered.

Characters Pais College and Michael Haywood, faculty sponsor, have planned a one-day event," Haywood said. "But we are a better name and image."

When many people think of Southerners, they envision a party school," Haywood said. "COBA Pride Week helps dispel all of the negative imagery surrounding the University."

Stephan Toussaint, a senior in finance from Chicago and president of BIB, said the week is intended to increase student awareness of BIB.

"(COBA Pride Week) is geared toward increasing student awareness of the history and accomplishments of COBA and fostering pride in everyone affiliated with the college," Toussaint said.

Haywood said he hopes to see the week expand to the University. BIB wants its activities to spread through SIUC, Haywood said. "We eventually want to see an SIUC Pride Week."

"It will be a chance for the University to stick out its chest," he said. "It will be good for everyone involved."

COBA Pride Week will be full of a variety of events. All SIUC students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Disney recalling cartoon watches

The Hartford Courant

Disney Consumer Products is recalling about 75,000 movie-related children's bracelets, which contain lead content in the character names painted on the watches.

The company on Oct. 28 and again on this week are warning letters to owners of its Beauty and the Beast and Rescuers watches, which were offered as premiums to those who ordered recently released video tapes of the Disney film.

The cartoon characters on the translucent wristbands of the Beauty and the Beast watches are produced with paint that contains 0.2 percent lead, more than three times the amount permitted under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, said Albert E. Maruggi, spokesman for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. Under the act, warning labels in paint content must be under 0.06 percent.

The lead content found on the Rescuers watch could not be determined Tuesday, although a Disney spokesman said the wristbands on both watches were made by the same company and that it's likely the lead content is the same.

The company's 101 Dalmatians watch, which contains lead levels that slightly exceed the federal standards, are not being recalled.

Children who ingest high levels of lead can experience a variety of diverse health effects, including nervous system disorders and diminished learning ability.

The company's tests detected the high lead content in the Beauty and the Beast watches Oct. 27.

VAMPIRES, from page 7

acquire his original conception.

But filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola, director of the latest version, " Bram Stoker's Dracula," is confident his screen version will be good for everyone involved.

"I'm going to be curious if Coppola's really going to try to capture Stoker's style," he said. "People need to experience it for what it is and not for what they have seen in other Draculas—this is a very unique vision and they should try not to bring expectations along."

Robert Fox, an SUIC associate professor of English, said many filmmakers are just unable to capture Stoker's writing style onto the screen in a true-to-life way—this is something Coppola is able to do so.

"(Stoker) was a great storyteller," he said. "I'm going to be curious if Coppola's really going to try to capture Stoker's style, or if he's just exploiting the idea."

When audiences attend the premiere of "Bram Stoker's Dracula" Friday, they will have the final say if the subject should be buried.

The week will start Nov. 15 with the COBA Basketball Tournament.

"It's going to be an exciting event," said Toussaint.

The week will culminate Nov. 19 with the SIUC movie "Top Gun," a COBA Baskcball Tournament.

"It's going to be an exciting event," said Toussaint.

For more information on COBA Pride Week, one may call Haywood at 453-3356.
Daily Egyptian places fourth in national paper competition

By Karyn Vlverllo
Special Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian has finally made its mark outside of Carbondale and Illinois.

After competing against 223 daily tabloid publications from four-year institutions across the nation, the Associated College Press has listed the DE as No. 4 in the nation.

DE acting managing editor Wanda Brandon said she was not surprised with the national recognition of the DE.

"I've spent a lot of time planning stories and ideal design techniques that were going to make the DE stand out," she said. "I've got a lot of talent here from the beginning to the junior writers and editors, and their efforts paid off."

The award was presented for a Best of Show competition at the annual ACP/College Media Awards on Nov. 1.

Joining the DE in the four-year daily tabloid Top 5 were the No. 1 Daily Northwestern, at Northwestern University; the No. 2 Daily Nexus, at University of Southern California at Santa Barbara; the No. 3 Daily Evergreen, at Washington State University; and the No. 5 Daily University Star, at Southwest Texas State.

Annie Witta, manager of critical services for ACP, said competing newspapers are looked at carefully when being judged.

"It takes more than appearance to make a top publication," she said. "Not only do we look at the quality of coverage, design and layout, but we look at editor leadership and continuity."

This was the second year the DE participated in the national competition, and it was the first time it received a top ranking. The paper attended the 1991 convention in Denver, where it was honored with a regional Pacemaker award as one of the top 12 college dailies in the nation.

Brandon said she has always found the DE to be a quality newspaper, but has found it has changed in the past few years.

"The DE has seemed to make some steps up as a publication and that has been noticed with better rankings in national and static competitions in recent years," she said.

DE student editor Tony Mascari said the award can be attributed to a small, but dedicated, group of people involved.

"The DE has had a tough, transitional semester, and a lot of people have stepped up," he said. "Those who have stuck with it this semester can feel a sense of pride in our latest accomplishment."

"With the added adversity and criticisms we have received this semester, it is nice to be recognized by a group of people that know what a quality newspaper is," Mascari said.

The DE is satisfied and proud of the ranking, but the real challenge is to get a first place ranking, Brandon said.

"We are going to look and see what we can better from the publication we turned in this year," she said. "Next year we hope to be No. 1, and we will be back."

"I cannot say which part of the University will be cut the most as far as academics versus non-academics," he said. "But we will try to take out those things that are less necessary to SIUC."

Scales served on the committee of 12 with SIUC President, John C. Guyon. The committee developed the recent recommendations that is now up for approval by constituency groups and the Board of Trustees.

Scales said he hopes IBHE will accept the majority of the recommendations by the committee.

"So far we don't know what will happen when we introduce our recommendations to the board in Springfield," he said.

"We know 100 percent of our recommendations will not go through."

Scales said he hopes the meeting with the board will be a collaboration to come up with what is best for SIUC.

**BLOATED, from page 3**

care for keeping," he said. "But we do not have the resources to keep all of them."

I cannot say which ones will be cut," he said. "But we will have to cut programs, services and programs if we are to maintain the quality and integrity of SIUC."

Shepherd called on the staff to get more involved with the process by making recommendations and asking questions.

"We are going to expect more productivity from our staff and faculty," he said. "I urge them to voice their concerns to their departments and to get more involved."

The most important issue addressed at the meeting is that there is no longer just talk, but the downsizing has turned into action, said one staff member.

James Scalon, chairman of the AP staff council, said the downsizing initiative is being put in motion.

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As Usually Adhered In.
Lemonheads take control of SIUC despite bad sound, slow beginning

By Dave Kazak
Entertainment Writer

Tuesday night, playing before a crowd estimated to be close to filling half of the Student Center Ballrooms, the Lemonheads played softly, covered a Charles Manson song, and engaged with songs written by friends of the group.

Lead guitarist and vocalist Evan Dando said the small crowd at the show did not disappoint in any way.

"Other bands try and play for the people who do not come to the show," he said. "I try to play for the people who come. The crowd was a typical relaxed crowd, and that just lets me be more relaxed in playing."

Relaxed is an underscathed description of the small crowd that came out to view the Lemonheads, on a grinding band, Walt Mink, at least it was while Wink played.

The audience reaction did nothing to reflect the quality of music Wink delivered. Despite the poor acoustics of the Student Center Ballrooms, the music was very pop highlighted with impressive guitar riffs and a fast-paced beat.

With the Lemonheads' performance, the audience relaxed. When the Lemonheads took the stage, the dancing began.

The Lemonheads' first song was not met with much enthusiasm, but the second song, "Confetti," about Dando's feelings during his parents divorce, drew the audience into a more danceable mood.

"We are really trying to express ourselves musically," he said. "We are not out make a statement or be political or anything like that. If you're going to play in a band, you have to love the music."

Covers are a big part of the Lemonheads performance, and they played several, including a song written by Charles Manson. I was really into Abba and the Jacksons when I was younger," Dando said. "When I do a cover of a song, I'm not trying to make it feel like the original. I try to do nothing more than play the song in our own style."

-expect the unexpected, this is fun, and that's just what we are trying to do."

After the concert Dando said he does not feel music is a force changing the world.

"What is changing the world," he asked. "When you go to the record store and buy a record, it is changing the world because now there is one less bar of candy in the world."

"We are not trying to be political or anything like that," he said. "Every time we go out, we have fun. Even groups like U2...I wonder just how serious they are about the group, or are they just being pretentious and having fun at it."

The Dan Dando talked about after the event was evident during the band's show. Halfway into the performance the group convened to the point of raising their hands and swaying back and forth. The harder songs sent the audience into a dancing frenzy, including a mosh pit.

By the end of the show, March through November and try to schedule as many concerts as time permits," he said.

Heidmann, of Evikville, said the group began five years ago with five people who came together to play for enjoyment.

"We did this for three years," Heidmann said. "As more people joined the group and we developed a smoother sound we started thinking about performing outside just for fun."

The group has performed five concerts this year. The band concluded the show with a couple of songs from their last album, including a love song called "In your arms."

The Lemonheads' performance was an indication of the small crowd for the band. Manson stole the show. The ballads are not as expected because of the short amount of time spent promoting the group

The Lemonheads will continue to tour South As for the remaining six weeks, tours off from touring, and then tour Japan and the Pacific Northwest.

Dando said he is planning on releasing a new album by next Christmas. In its final concert of the year, the Carbondale Community Orchestra will perform a selection of romantic classical music.

The programs will begin at 7:55 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Murphysboro. Musical selections for the concert performances include Mozart's "Symphony 39," Waldfurzel's "Herbstwintern Waltz" and Rubenstein's "Khammarni-Ostrow."

Chuck Heidemann, principal trumpeter said, the orchestra has performed five concerts this year.

"We perform from March through November and try to schedule as many concerts as time permits," he said.

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Investigation may force Huskies to forfeit wins

The Washington Post

SEATTLE—From the Life Just As department, here's a story about you Don James and the Washington Huskies, backed against the ropes and covered up as best they can follow a hallucinogenic combination to the championship.

Last Wednesday, the Seattle Times reported one game—Saturday's 16-3 loss to Arizona—that pretty much ended Washington's attempt to win a national championship. But the Huskies have two things working for them: a young, hard-working, successful, respected, honest, affable. He runs a program so clean you'd think he was Felix Unger.

Blackhawks’ Keenan may move to St. Louis

The Sporting News

Mike Keenan quit. Get serious. The NHL veteran coach who has taken teams to the Stanley Cup finals three times in the last eight seasons, would not say if he was leaving a team that was so close to winning the Cup last spring.

Keenan was fired by the Chicago Blackhawks after refusing to sign a four-year, $12.5-million contract in which he would have agreed to give up coaching and would be general manager without the full responsibility and authority of the job.

Blackhawks Owner William Wirtz would not allow Keenan to make trades without asking for his approval and he would not permit Keenan to hammer out contracts, a job Wirtz has entrusted to former general manager Bob Pulford.

Moreover, Wirtz does not trust Keenan with his money.

Strange treatment for a guy who took your team to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time since 1971, or so.

In truth, Keenan wanted to coach one more season. But the Blackhawks found hiring Darryl Sutter to another team. It's also true that Keenan felt out of the mainstream not too long behind the bench, especially with Chicago off to a slow start.

The Hawks, Keenan said, gave him a deadline of last Friday to sign the contract, or else he was fired.

"It came right out of the blue," Keenan said. "We had a handshake agreement in September, but not over job description.

"The reason I was fired came down to business. I was going to coach, I wanted to assume the complete control of a general manager, but there were no discussions."

Wirtz says, "We thought we had a handshake deal. But then he rejected that and came back and wanted more authority than we're ever going to give a general manager."

This is the same owner who let Bobby Hull get away over a few dollars, when Hull signed with the World Hockey Association in 1977. It's the same team that was 30-41-9 in 1987-88 before Keenan took the Blackhawks to the conference finals twice and to the Stanley Cup finals once in four seasons.

Keenan does not, he said, want to make an immediate decision on his future—the Blackhawks offered $375,000 to terminate his contract. But Keenan's agent, Alan Eagleson, fixed each of the NHL teams informing them Keenan was available on two immediate responses—one from the St. Louis Blues.

In 1988, the Blues offered Keenan the same four-year contract the Blackhawks did—to coach and become the general manager next season.

The Blues would be the perfect fit for many reasons: —Bob Berry is stepping down as coach, as coach, as he wants to be. —The Blues would be long-term. —The Hawks would not have to worry about fighting the Hawks to win a national championship.

Hobert borrowed the money in three installments last spring from multi-millionaire Charles Rice. What Hobert did with the money isn't really important. The school has ruled that the loan was improper as determined by NCAA rules. Now the critical question in "Bigamy," as it's called here, is whether James or any coaches-administrators knew in the first place about the loan. There would be even bigger trouble if Rice, a 30-year-old nuclear engineer, isn't the player to Washington to its forfeit its victories, because Hobert would have been ineligible to play in those games. Hobert has been laying pretty low through all of this, other than going to the golf course with Rudy Finne, the 30-year-old Seattle longshoreman-administrator who introduced the player to Rice, Finne's father-in-law. Finne told a Seattle reporter Sunday that he knew nothing about the loan.

"It's the same owner who let Bobby Hull get away over a few dollars, when Hull signed with the World Hockey Association in 1977. It's the same team that was 30-41-9 in 1987-88 before Keenan took the Blackhawks to the conference finals twice and to the Stanley Cup finals once in four seasons."

Hull leading balloting for All-Star team

Zapnews

St. Louis Blues right wing Brett Hull is the leading the balloting for the National Hockey League Campbell Conference All-Star team. The NHL All-Star game will be played at the Montreal Forum on February 9, 1993. Hull, who led the league in balloting last season, leads the Campbell Conference and the league overall with 66,604 votes, nearly 20,000 votes ahead of defenseman Paul Coffey of the Los Angeles Kings, the second-leading vote getter in the conference.

Winger Jasmin Jar of the Pittsburgh Penguins leads all conference vote-getters with 58,712.
GIANTS, from page 16

San Francisco group expected to buy Giants

Los Angeles Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Giants are remaining in San Francisco, with the probability that a group of investors, headed byReceived copy by Magowan, will emerge as the owner of the Giants soon.

Magowan may not offer admission rebates for double cropping, and the Giants might almost full schedule of day games to fund the Candlestick Park, and there is a strong possibility that former Los Angeles Dodgers owners will replace Roger Craig as manager.

This week, the San Francisco Giants, the Giants announced the firing of the Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., on Tuesday, for example, major league owners hear the new dance of NBC Sports paint a bleak and blurring need for the next national TV package. Ebersol predicted that club's annual TV rights fee of $154 million, could be cut in half.

Wednesday, preparing for their annual

decision he was better off behind the counter.

The decision to keep the Giants in San Francisco is typical of baseball's current mess.

Convinced that the decision to reject relocation represented a reaffirmation of baseball's "long-established preference for the stability of its franchises," as a National League statement said, what kind of a joke is represented by restoring a franchise that — has drawn more than two million only in 35 years and less than one million in 10 of those years — has no reason to demonstrate that a suspect market area can support two teams, sports writer Garth Bauman of the San Francisco Chronicle said Tuesday.

The Giants, owner Bill White said Tuesday that the Magowan group wouldn't be putting up $100 million "if there weren't shortsighted plans and political backing for a new stadium."

Current owner Bob Laurie, listening nearby, must have wondered if this wasn't where he came in — and went out. His fourth stadium defeat, in San Jose in early June, led to an appeal to Vincent, who had sold the Giants a long time ago, if any of his teams for franchise relocation and gave him permission to offer other teams.

Some owners now believe that the Giants had the $150 million deal with Tampa and Philadelphia in hand even before the San Jose vote. Some believe they deserved better than to have to learn from their morning paper that Laurie had completed a deal to move the club. Some insist that "exploring options" didn't mean he had transfer approval.

Some or all of that may be true, but if the widespread beliefs of November were true then when Laurie announced his sale on Aug. 6, wasn't it said to him then that he had overstated his mandate and guidelines?

Why wasn't the deal voided then, saving White and Dodger President Peter O'Malley three months of what St. Petersburg is almost certain to claim was illegal interference with an agreement of some sort?...