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Bypass routes face hurdles
By Annette Holder
City Writer

The southernmost route of a proposed connector that would bypass Carbondale on the north side of the city crosses a site contaminated by wood preservatives, and the northernmost route of the proposed road goes through a wetland.

The proposed northern connector has environmental consequences that need to be considered, said Jim Sammons, environmental studies coordinator for the Illinois Department of Transportation. The northern connector, a road to connect the east and west sides of Carbondale, would relieve traffic congestion and reduce truck traffic through the city. It has been under consideration since 1972.

DOT and the city still are considering two routes of the northern connector, a northernmost route and a southernmost route. Another option is not to build a northern connector at all.

The proposed southern alignment site crosses the northeast side of Carbondale in an area immediately south of Koppers, a business that applied creosote, a wood preservative, to railroad ties. The creosote contaminated the land owned by Koppers and also the surrounding property. Koppers now is at of business, said Ed Reeder, Carbondale director of public works.

Sammons said the creosote will have to be removed and the contaminated material disposed of in a proper landfill. The methods of clean up will have to be agreed upon by Koppers owners and the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

Gary Steele, environmental protection specialist for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said Koppers has a circuit court order to clean up the property and see BYPASS, page 6

Money lacking to replace leaking plastic roofs

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

University funds to repair outdated plastic roofs on seven leaking buildings on campus dried up during the last decade.

Leaky plastic roofs are plaguing at least seven buildings on campus, with the worst conditions in the Communications Building.

Life Science II, Morris Library, the trials, the Agriculture Building and Lentz Dining Hall all have the same type of roof and all have experienced some leaking, said Allen Haake, University architect.

The plastic roofs, made out a material called PVC, first were installed in 1977 on buildings around campus at a cost of $80,000 to $70,000 a year for a period of 10 years.

Lack of state funding has slowed the roof replacement projects down, Haake said.

Repairs similar to the ones the University buildings now require used to be paid with University funds.

"Those funds dried up in the mid '80s," Haake said.

"We've been trying to get appropriations for these projects for right years," he added.

Every year Physical Plant officials put in requests for more money.

The material for the roofs was very successful in Europe and was

University enrollments for fall increase in state

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Enrollment at Illinois universities in fall 1991 increased by 2.9 percent with SIUC ranking fourth among colleges with increased enrollments.

Enrollment at SIUC increased by 3.26 percent.

Fall 1991 headcount enrollments at 190 universities totaled 745,228, compared to 732,390 in 1990.

This is the fourth consecutive year enrollment has increased.

The figures include public, private and community colleges.

State general funds for higher education increased by 2.5 percent from 1990 to 1991, while the recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education was a 3.3 percent increase.

Funding for SIUC increased by 3.8 percent from 1990 to 1991.

Debra Smiley, spokesman for IBHE, said universities are forced to reconsider budget priorities when funding increases do not keep up with the price of goods and services.

see INCREASE, page 6

National Adoption Month brings out changing attitudes

Local pastor shows women can help spread word of God

Religion

Innovative jazz band to bring sounds to Gateway

Womens basketball team picked to place second in Gateway

For more information, call 535-1000.
Women’s basketball picked second in poll

Gateway coaches select SMSU to finish first

**Women's Basketball 1991 Preseason Poll**

The Salukis were picked to finish second in the Gateway Conference by a poll of 10 coaches. SIUC finished second in the league in 1990-91.

**TEAM** | **1990-91 (Gateway)**
---|---
1. South Bend Mo. | 10-1 (6-2)
2. SIUK | 10-10 (13-5)
3. Illinois State | 18-10 (13-5)
4. Bradley | 13-14 (9-9)
5. Wichita State | 6-21 (3-15)
6. Indiana State | 13-14 (8-10)
7. Eastern Illinois | 14-13 (9-9)
8. Western Illinois | 11-16 (6-12)
9. Drake | 13-17 (10-4)
10. Northern Iowa | 6-21 (3-15)

By Scott Wuerz and Norma Wilke

*Sports Writers*

The SIUC women’s basketball team was picked second in the 1991-92 Gateway Conference preseason coaches poll Tuesday.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said her squad will have to upset conference favorite Southwest Missouri if it hopes to leave its mark on Gateway basketball history.

In the final season of the Gateway Conference, the Salukis have a chance to win an unprecedented fourth first-place title.

The Gateway, which was formed as a result of the women’s athletic conference in 1982, will be absorbed by the Missouri Valley Conference at the end of the 1992 season. It will remain only as a football conference.

In the poll of all Gateway coaches, the Bears received eight of the first-place votes and were selected as the favorite.

The Salukis received the final two first-place votes and were predicted to finish second.

Rounding out the poll were No. 3 Illinois State, No. 4 Bradley, No. 5 Wichita State, No. 6 Indiana State, No. 7 Eastern Illinois, No. 8 Western Illinois, No. 9 Drake and No. 10 Northern Iowa.

In the 10 years of the Gateway’s existence, SIUC has been a surprise success story, finishing in the top three every year.

see POLL, page 19

**President invites Johnson to sit on national AIDS commission**

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush hopes retired basketball star Earvin “Magic” Johnson will accept an appointment to the National Commission on AIDS within the next few weeks, White House officials said Tuesday.

Fitzwater said administration officials have been in contact with Johnson's agents.

“President would like to have Magic on the AIDS commission,” Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to New York. “I think Magic is being asked to do so many things by so many people he just needs to sort it all out.”

Fitzwater said the administration expects the president to appoint Johnson's agent within the next few days.

Fitzwater described Magic as a role model who would be “an excellent member of the commission, adding that the former Los Angeles Laker player “has a very important message that would be useful to us hearing.”

That message, Fitzwater said, “is that everyone in the program is susceptible to AIDS.” It is a matter of extreme importance that the nation needs to be concerned,” Johnson announced Thursday that he was infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. He announced his retirement from basketball and immediately began a campaign to talk people about the dangers of risky sex.

Johnson, 32, who was infected from homosexual activity, said he planned to wage a widespread campaign to warn people of the importance of safe sex.

**A leg up**

Seth Kinne, senior in Spanish from Glen Ellyn, warms up during Tae Kwon Do class in the Recreation Center. Kinne, who worked out Tuesday evening, is a member of the Moo Sui Kwan organization of Tae Kwon Do.

**Kiam horns on deal to remain **

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots said Tuesday that Victor Kiam has struck a deal with his minority partner and will remain the team’s majority owner.

The club said in a statement that Kiam and Fran Murray, the minority partner, had reached an agreement that “provides for them to work together to assume the long-term stability of the New England Patriots.”

Kiam had faced a midnight deadline for paying Murray $36 million for his 49 percent share of the team. Murray had threatened to take their dispute to court Tuesday, where he would have asked for control of the team.

The Boston Globe and Boston Herald said the agreement was struck late Monday night after daylong talks and is in effect until at least the end of the season.

The club said the agreement was in the process of being put into writing and the parties have agreed not to discuss details. It is believed the agreement includes Murray’s three demands going into the Monday talks.

Those demands were a guarantee from Kiam that he would pay the money within a certain length of time, a promise from Fian to continue paying the interest on $36 million in notes held by Murray and an agreement from the NFL that it would continue to run the franchise.

Those were the same conditions imposed when the original Oct. 10 deadline for paying the money was missed. Kiam announced at the time that deadline was only for him to notify Murray of his intent to pay within 30 days.

Murray had the right to require Kiam to buy out his share of the team as part of the October 1988 purchase of the team from Billy Sullivan, the original owner. Murray wants to leave the Patriots because he is one of the principal figures in an effort to secure a expansion franchise in St. Louis.

Even with the extra 30 days, Kiam was apparently unable to arrange a financial deal to his liking.

**DeNooon chooses quartet to race at District V cross country team**

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

After a disappointing third-place finish at the Gateway Conference Championship meet last Sunday, the SIUC women's cross country team will bounce back to run another day, said coach Don DeNooon.

DeNooon announced Tuesday that the Salukis will send four runners to the District V cross country championship meet Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis were picked to finish first in the Gateway competition by a pre-meet coaches' poll. The team received 98 of 100 possible points in the poll, but was upset by Indiana State and Southwest Missouri at the Nov. 2 meet.

DeNooon pointed to the disappointing conference finish as the main reason for taking only a partial squad.

“We put so much into the Gateway that it was a tremendous letdown not to win,” DeNooon said. “Finishing third really played havoc with our team feeling.”

DeNooon said senior Amie Fadgett, see RUNNERS, page 18
SERBS CLOSE TO CAPTURING VUKOVAR — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav military pummelled the Croatian city of Dubrovnik and its medieval fortress with shellfire for a fifth day Tuesday, and Croatian officials said Serb forces were close to capturing Vukovar, b. toward the heart of the eastern, State-run radio in the Croatian capital of Zagreb said at least 23 people had been killed and some 300 injured in Dubrovnik over the past two days.

U.S. LEADER TO POSTpone ASIA TRIP AGAIN — One week after abruptly postponing a 10-day Asian tour, President Bush Tuesday publicly rejected charges that he spends too much time overseas and vowed to rededicate the globe-trotting excursion as possible. Bush also announced an upgrading of U.S. relations with Laos, following similar recent moves involving Cambodia and Vietnam. "As president, I must serve the entire nation in domestic and foreign arenas," Bush said.

PERUVIAN SENATE REQUESTS INVESTIGATION — The Senate called Tuesday for a full investigation of the alleged paramilitary massacre of 17 people last week, citing unsatisfactory testimony before the legislature by the defense and interior ministers. The Senate voted to summon Interior Minister Juan Ilonices and Defense Minister Victor Malca for a second round of testimony next week to report on the ongoing investigation into the downtown Lima killing of 17 people in a home on Nov. 3.

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BUSH CALLS FOR LOWER CREDIT CARD RATES — President Bush, saying the signals on the economy are mixed, appealed to American banks Tuesday to lower interest rates on credit cards for a necessary boost to consumer confidence. Speaking as a fund-raiser expected to raise some $52 million for his announced re-election campaign, Bush also ruled out suggestions for a tax cut aimed at middle-income earners, calling it a euphoric gimmick: "that may or may not have an effect on the economy."

POLITOUGH RE-ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT — President Busb, facing a new poll showing he may have a tough time winning a second term, took his re-election campaign to New York Tuesday with a renewed attack on the Democratic-controlled Congress for its stalemated legislative agenda. Addressing a $2.2 million fund-raiser, Bush ripped into the liberals in Congress who he said have blocked his domestic agenda on a wide range of matters.

STATE'S CHIEF AUDITOR TO RETIRE AT 66 — Robert Cronson, Illinois' first and only auditor general and a controversial figure because of his combative style, announced Tuesday he will retire from his post. Cronson, 66, will quit and take advantage of a state incentive retirement program, garnering a larger pension. Cronson has been the state's chief auditor for the last 17 years, a post created in the Illinois Constitution of 1976 to report to the Legislature on the use of government money.

SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT ACCIDENT SETTLED — The estates of seven people killed in a car-bus accident as they headed for a Bruce Springsteen concert won an $11.5 million settlement Tuesday against the Chicago Transit Authority and the park district. A CTA articulated bus road up over the car, killing all seven, who were driving as they approached the entrance to a Soldier Field parking lot for the concert on Aug. 9, 1983.

— United Press International

Correction/Clarification
Kathryn Ward's name was misspelled in the Nov. 12 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Adoption healthy option for many—case worker

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC senior said she knows real parental love even though she has never known her natural parents.

"I'm very close with my adoptive parents," said Tonya Wagner, who was adopted.

"They've given me so much love that I know what real parental love is, even if we're not related by blood," she said.

But being adopted also means her parents probably treated her differently—a positive way, she said the senior in elementary education from Romeoville.

"I think adoptive parents are more lenient than biological parents are. I know my adoptive parents are, and I like it that way," said the elementary education major from Romeoville.

November has been proclaimed as National Adoption Month by PresidentBush.

Karen Nager, an adoption case worker for the Catholic Social Service, said in the past people have thought of adoption as a taboo subject. It generally was kept a secret.

"One of the main points the adoption agencies are trying to get across this month is that adoption is something to be feared or kept quiet. There is absolutely nothing shameful about adoption," Nager said.

"I'm glad that November is designated as adoption month," Nager said. "There needed to be a month set off for it. The process of adoption has changed for the better, and people need to know about it."

Evelyn Barber, the regional adoption coordinator for Southern Illinois, said, "Last year we placed 712 children in homes, but we desperately need parents to adopt children this year."

Most of these children that are waiting to be adopted have been emotionally or physically abused in the past. A major problem in Southern Illinois is that there are no babies presently ready for adoption, Barber said.

Barber said 373 children are waiting to be adopted in Illinois. Of these, 22 are black, 100 are white and 21 are Hispanic or of other nationalities.

"People wishing to adopt children under the age of five may have to wait up to five years until a young child is available, but prospective parents who want to adopt a child older than age five usually can find one immediately," Barber said.

There are 13 children waiting to be adopted in Southern Illinois, she said.

The adoption process, which includes a home study, three sessions with the adoption agency and frequent talks with both the child and the adoptive parents, takes months.

Many of the children she has helped place in homes are very happy with their adoptive parents, Barber said.

"People should know that adoption is a healthy choice. I hope the message that adoption should not be feared gets through to people," Nager said.

But Kevin Sherman, communication specialist for the Adoption Information Center for Illinois, said most people fear adoption because of the costs.

"Another problem is the basic fact that there are many couples who wish to only adopt white healthy infants," Sherman said.

"It's not a problem that there aren't enough babies, it's just that many of the children ready for adoption are either unhealthy, physically or mentally. Also many parents wishing to adopt don't want children who are older than an infant and that can cause problems," he said.

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SIUC should have fixed roof years ago

RAIN DROPS ARE FALLING on our heads. Rain rain go away come again another day, when the roof is fixed. Last weekend several portions of the Communications Building were soaked because of a crumbling, leaky roof. The journalism, cinema and photography departments, McLeod Theater and the scenery section of the theater department have experienced leaks.

THE COLLEGE OF Communications and Fine Arts has been planning for years to fix the roof, but funding for the project was held up because of budget setbacks in the state government.

The state Legislature appropriated funds for the project last summer, but because the contract must go through the Capital Development Board in Springfield, it has taken some time to start the work.

IF ONLY THE ROOF was as thick as the government bureaucracy maybe then the rain and melting snow wouldn’t be seeping through. In the meantime CCF 1 could use all the red tape to patch the holes.

The repair work is expected to begin Thanksgiving break and is to be finished some time in January. But if Carbondale gets much more rain or snow, President Bush will not have to worry about re-defining what is considered wetlands. The Communications Building will be a prime example.

JUST HOW MUCH EXTRA the project will cost because of the damage done by the leaks is not known, but the University should have resolved the problem long before now.

In fact, the University was aware of a potential problem about three years ago.

A new roof was put on in 1977. Between 1987 and 1988, minor leaks started to appear. The University should have fixed the roof and avoided the damage being done now.

THE UNIVERSITY CONTINUES to make one mistake after another. Not only did it not repair the roof once it started leaking again, it also failed to repair the roof during the dry season.

This summer was hot and dry and a perfect time to begin the project. Instead, many students, faculty and staff have been inconvenienced because of the leaks.

The project supposedly was started so late in the year because it took time to find an architect, design the plans and hear bids. Now repairs are being held up because no one in the area carries the materials needed for the job.

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY folks! The University cannot afford to be spending this much time on preparing to fix the roof. Just fix it.

Valuable equipment, files, scenery, and the well-being of students faculty and staff are at stake. Right now everyone is running around like Chicken Little when she thought the sky was falling, only this time it is the ceiling.

Alcohol answer: College students should learn to have fun without drinking

I was walking down the sidewalk one bright afternoon when I noticed the T-shirt a young man ahead of me was wearing. It had a picture of the Strip with trick-or-treaters in the background.

The foreground had a familiar looking grinch hovering above Calvin and Hobbes, the popular comic characters. In large letters, the shirt read “The Grinch that Stole Halloween” named after the late Dr. Seuss book and television Christmas special. It was a sad sight.

The “artist” that put Calvin and Hobbes on the shirt clearly knows nothing about Calvin. For the most part, he likes school. He wants to become supreme dictator of the Universe. He is a very intelligent six-year-old. He has fun.

Calvin would not have the bummed expression he has on the shirt if adults did not want him to riot or drink on the strip on Halloween.

Imagine—adults asking college students not to drink? How profound! How dare they tell us what to do! But they tell us not to consume too much cholesterol or sodium. That is OK.

I see no college kids making a fuss over that. They tell us not to use drugs. For the most part that is OK too, aside from the occasional “Free the Weed” written on the bathroom walls.

But alcohol is a drug. It does not make you sexy. Alcohol destroys reputations, jobs and families. Alcohol is the biggest problem on college campuses nationwide. So let me tell, fellow students of SIU, why are you so upset?

If alcohol were to be covered by SIUC health insurance, would something that is as immoral as abortion be covered? Would abortion be covered by SIUC health insurance? Would abortion be covered by SIUC health insurance? Would abortion be covered by SIUC health insurance?

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Abortion is not equal to SIUC health care

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I do not believe abortion should be covered by SIUC student health insurance. I do not believe this is a "reproductive right" but the the termination of all the rights of another. A woman becomes pregnant in the context of a relationship, and as a result of her choices and actions. A woman who recognizes her responsibilities in her pregnancy will accept the consequences of pregnancy.

Abortion is not the equivalent of appendicitis and does not constitute "health care." While abortion is a legal act in Illinois, it is also legal to drink alcohol, but it is not something for which the University pays.

On the contrary, various Wellness Center programs attempt to educate students of the consequences of their use.

The negative consequences of abortion for a woman, her partner and their unborn are as disastrous as alcohol use for many.

I am tired of school. I am tired of homework and tests and labs and papers. I earned the right to party! I am tired too, but if you are so tired, what were you doing Saturday at two in the morning? Seems to me you should be getting much-needed rest.

It is stupid to have fall break start on Halloween when they want us not to party on Halloween.

I agree with you there. I am upset about that.

They should not try to stop something that is just a part of growing up! Small pos used to be a part of growing up too. We stopped that. (And drinking is not a part of growing up.)

Let us party! We are only on this earth once! So are your brain cells. —Ken Beck, junior in secondary education.
Letters to the Editor

Separating academics, sports would enhance achievement

On Nov. 11, I heard a news story saying the acting chairman of SIU foresees layoffs and enrollment limits for the next school year due to budget restrictions.

Cutting academic programs, in my opinion, will not cut, and all will suffer, except of course our beloved intercollegiate sports programs.

Academic achievement is suffering at this school and others nationwide.

In 1989, fully 31 percent of all freshmen at U.S. colleges scored composite 15 or less on the ACTS. A year earlier, the average ACT score was 17.

At SIU, only 27 percent of students graduated in four years, and only 43 percent in five years.

This school needs to put more emphasis on academics.

Of some 115 million people employed in 1989, only 73,000 or 0.06 percent were professional athletes.

In contrast, one has a better chance of working at a file clerk (403,000 in 1989) than a professional athlete.

Sports programs often create revenue to fund the operation of the university, but I am not sure if the money is enough to pay for the acts and salaries of noncoaches, managers and student workers.

We also give $600,000 in athletic scholarships each year.

The bottom line is that SIU sports, or any other college sports programs, are losing money at an astonishing rate.

Cutting academics and athletics, creating sports clubs as separate entities from the universities, we can rechannel money back into academic studies.

This gives true athletes a break, by removing academic requirements needed for sports participation.

This system works today in Germany and can work here— we need to see that there is a place for athletics, but that place is not at an institution of higher education.

—Don L. Fischer, senior in computer science.

SIUC newspaper needs to run briefs consistently

Congressional hearings have been scheduled for an informative student paper.

Your attention to many issues both local and national/international is commendable.

One service that could use a boost is the Briefs column. It is printed with typy that are sometimes difficult to read.

An education looks real on a regular basis and often omitted even on dates for which submissions had been made, such as Nov. 8.

Undoubtedly, this is a difficult column to produce since any organization can effectively gain access to "free" advertising.

So you may be swamped with poorly produced and inadequate information or information that should more properly be placed in the paid advertisements.

Your Briefs policy is quite clear in stating the required format and the deadline for submission of briefs.

So the question arises, why do you elect to only print the Briefs when you feel like it?

It seems apparent that one function of the "student" paper is to promote the exchange of information among students. The Briefs column provides a vehicle to accomplish this.

The International Agricultural Student Association uses the Briefs column to announce its activities along with flyers and posters.

But this semester we have seen some 35 submissions published—all of which were submitted on time.

In the past we were told that space was allotted on first come, first serve basis (and presumably we weren't first). In the other two cases the Briefs were absent from the paper on the requested publication date.

Please don't get caught without your copy. —Robert Hitz, instructor in agricultural education and mechanization.

Media should avoid focus on racism; bypassing bigotry deserves coverage

In response to Mr. Esler's letter on Oct. 29, which lambasts the daily Egyptian for not covering an incident of "racial violence" on Oct. 19, I would suggest his opening paragraphs may be the cause of adequate reamining behind the paper's decision to simply leave the story alone.

Mr. Esler reports that the perceived "problem" is related to "prestigious captions of masculinity" and alcohol, which seems to me to imply that anyone who is drunck was "bad" got a bit intoxicated and got into a fight.

He seems to imply that the incident is a microcosm of the race problems at this University.

Has Mr. Esler stopped to consider how many times the media has played in the worsening of race relations in this country?

"Without the media, would David Duke or Al Sharpton be where they are today?" —Don Motz

While I do not suggest the media has created these problems, I would assert that many individuals who can only be referred to as "hate mongers" have found the media is a convenient tool in which to expose their own twisted messages.

Without the media, would David Duke or Al Sharpton be where they are today?

This type of race relations is a very important issue. Yet, I feel much more attention needs to be given to those who have found the strength to get past racism and bigotry, than constantly focusing on those who have not.

This is not to say this problem should be ignored, but it is important for the press to show discretion over what is printed.

The incident of Oct. 19 may have been somewhat racially motivated, but to suggest that "what a douse" young men who get drunk and fight is an example of rampant racism on this campus seems to be a hasty analysis.

I applaud the DE for laying off a story that would do little more than invoke more anger and ignorance among those who already possess more than enough of it. —Don A. Motz, graduate student in the community development.
BYPASS, from Page 1

is responsible for the costs. Steele said the cleanup would cost several million dollars.

“If the highway department went in and built the highway before the water was cleaned up sooner or later the land would have to be cleaned up,” Steele said. They would say, “Hey, sorry, you’ve got to move your operation.”

If IDOT decides to build the four-lane street before Koppes Road is closed, a barrier to prevent reconstruction must be constructed, Steele said.

With the cleanup complete, project studies engineer for IDOT, said the highway department does not property that is

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INCORRECT, from Page 1

not keep up with higher education.

“Institutions have reallocated within their budgets to address this,” he said.

Money that normally would go for repairs now go toward the cost of utilities or library materials, she said.

Another concern of different items a university would identify that would not be done to reallocate the money where it’s needed,” Smiley said.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Missouri Board of Higher Education, said the economy is one reason for the change.

“People tend to go back and retrain to make more attractive the job market,” he said.

Increased efforts to reach students in remote areas through extension centers and off-campus programs are another factor, Hodel said.

SUIC has 22 off-campus

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ROOFS, from Page 1

refined repeatedly to squeeze out oil without consulting in a low grade of material.

The Environmental Protection Agency also stepped in limiting asphalt use only to certain circumstances.

PARKING, from Page 1

One of the main objections against the parking garage is that the construction of a facility associated with athletics was unnecessary during a time of economic problems, Fox said.

The senate figured that because the feasibility study was going to occur, it would take into consideration space needs in the next 10 years, Fox said.

“There’s a 1.5% of places on campus that need to be developed. It’s not much. This could be an opportunity.”

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DAMAGE, from Page 1

In the last 10 years the roofs have been damaged by another, sunlight, students and workers walking on the roof and sonic booms.

Sonic booms cause the roofs to bounce like snare drums.

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Carbondale pastor proves women able to spread word

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

A Carbondale pastor said she is making her mark in the Christian ministry and showing men that women are equally qualified to spread the word of God.

Joyce Morgan, assistant pastor at Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, 215 E. Sycamore, said women have come a long way in the ministry.

Morgan, who has been ministering for 12 years, said that when she first started preaching, she did not feel intimidated by men.

"If anything, I think the men felt intimidated to have a woman as their pastor," she said.

The reasons most congregations have not had women pastors in previous years vary, said Rev. Jerry Nichols, associate pastor at First United Methodist Church in Springfield.

Denominations that have women ministers include Methodists, Disciples of Christ, some Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, the Church of God, a very Episcopal church, and a group of non-denominational churches.

"The reason for this lies in the different interpretations of Bible passages referring to men and women in the church," Nichols said.

Morgan said she has come a long way in the ministry.

In the 12 years that she has been ministering, she has made many trips overseas to countries such as her husband, James, to Haiti and South America.

In Carbondale, the husband-wife team serves the congregation and works with people in the Carbondale community and students at SIUC.

Joyce Morgan, assistant pastor of the Monument of Hope Deliverance Church at 215 E. Sycamore, hands at her podium. She has been a minister for 12 years.

Joyce said it is a joy to minister to SIUC students.

"Many students turn to drugs and alcohol for help but all they really find there is problems," she said.

"When students come to school, many of them are away from home for the first time," she said. "The church is here to help students deal with the pressures and stress that may arise from being off on their own."

Helping the community is what it is all about.

She and her husband minister to the prisons, the Eumera Hayes Center and the streets.

They also have a radio program which airs at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings on WXAN, 103.9 FM.

James, who is the head pastor at Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, which is a non-denominational, family-oriented church, said he really enjoys working with his wife.

"I think it is important to see the cohesiveness of man and wife, and through ministering together, I think we show that," he said.

"I think men are accepting women in religion now more than in the past," James said. "Tradition is changing, and in church we are reaching the men."

Aside from being a full-time pastor, Joyce is a full-time mother.

The Morgans have three children: a son, Spencer, who is a senior in engineering at Grambling University in Louisiana; a daughter, Keisha, who is a senior at Carbondale Community High School; and a daughter, Charity, who is a fifth grade.

Live tours, radio play spur growth of Christian music—storeowner

By Teri Lynn Carlock and Omonpee Whittlefield
Special Assignment Writers

The owner of a local Christian bookstore says although gospel music is slowly becoming a thing of the past, Christian music is gaining popularity in the music industry.

"Gospel music tends to denote the old southern style of singing," said David Brunbaugh, owner of Gospeland Bookstore in the Murd Hale Shopping Center in Carbondale.

"The music, as a whole, is now referred to as Christian, and Christian music has four different components," Brunbaugh said.

"There is southern gospel-type music. Examples of this type of music are groups like the Kingmen, the Florida Boys and other traditional types of groups or artists of the past.

New inspirational and praise-oriented type music is also considered gospel. Some examples are Maranatha and Integrity.

Christian rock, performed by such groups as Stryper, and contemporary, performed by such artists as Amy Grant, also are types of gospel music.

Brunbaugh said Christian music has made its mark in the music industry.

"In any 18 years in business,
Wine and Dine
Expo offers chance to sample, appreciate treats for the palate

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Liquor Marts will give wine greenhorns a chance to become wine connoisseurs at the seventh annual Wine and Food Expo Thursday in Carbondale.

The expo will offer attendees a chance to sample more than 200 wines from around the world and from 17 different restaurants.

"The main objective is to let people learn what good wine and food taste like," said Steve Hoffmann, part owner of the Illinois Liquor Marts. "The more they taste, the more appreciation they will have for the two, together." Hoffmann, who is a member of the Society of Wine Educators, said wine provides a multitude of tasks when consumed with food.

"It really does four things," Hoffmann said. "First it adds its (the wines) flavor to the food. The acidity in the wine cuts through the grease and fats in food and releases the true flavor of the food. The palate becomes tired quickly and wine revives the palate, and makes the food good again. And wine creates a more enjoyable atmosphere at meals."

Kristi Koeller, a manager at Scotty's Blues and Oyster bar in Carbondale, said she is looking forward to the expo.

"I think it will be great," Koeller said. "We're going to have croquette (a rice and shrimp dish served in a crockpot) and catfish wings. I think the expo will be a great way to expose more people to some great dishes and bring in more business."

The expo will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut.

Advance tickets are $15 and can be purchased in Carbondale at ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington, or Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main and Southern Illinois Liquor Mart, 115 N. 12th in Murphysboro. Tickets will be sold at the door for $18.

Ticket holders will receive a wine glass and a comprehensive brochure detailing the different wines and food.

End

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New England Mackintosh
A casual coat whose good looks will never go out of style. This wool blend plaid jacket has a hood, slash pockets and tab closures. Misses $111 $150.

Jones New York
An updated version of the trench coat with raglan sleeves and side seam pockets. Embellished with a swing coat. In deep purple wool gabardine. Misses $111 $300.

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This classic wool dress coat is fashioned for years of wear. Reiter style with patch pocket that can be worn three ways. Navy or camel. Misses or petite $111 $170.

Mr. Hook
A cozy style with contemporary features including raglan sleeves, front line closure and back cuffs. Plus wool in black or red. Misses $220.

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Jazz innovator to jam at Shryock

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Chick Corea and his Elektric Band will bring their brand of fusion jazz to 8 tonight to Shryock Memorial Auditorium. The band consists of Chick Corea on synthesizers, guitarist Frank Gambale, trumpeter John Patitucci, Marilena on saxophone and drummer Dave Weckl. The Elektric Band combines the improvisation and structure of jazz with the dynamic, rhythmic and sheer volume of rock and pop. Corea is also known as a jazz fusion innovator. Corea's strength is in the creation of hybrid new forms of jazz, based in the fusion of rock and other music, and in his creation of a new style or genre of music, often called fusion. Corea said he was drawn to the live performance in mind. "Most of the band's experience is playing a multitude of concerts each year," Corea said. "And at the end of our concert tours, we often wished we had some tunes that fit a certain groove that seemed to be missing." "But I think this time I want to bring a different viewpoint of the live performances. I wanted to make sure whatever goes recorded is able to be performed live," Corea said. Saxophonist Eric Marienthal said performing live is exciting because Corea pushes the band to try new things. "Chick is such a great musician. Listening to him every night is so inspirational. He inspires members of the band to play differently every night," Marienthal said. Corea has performed for three decades with jazz artists such as Stan Getz, Sarah Vaughan, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Stanley Clark and Al Di Meola with whom he won a Grammy award. Corea first flirted with jazz fusion on Miles Davis' ground-breaking album, "Bitches Brew." He went on to form, Return To Forever, a quartet that explored a musical mix of North and South America. Corea shifted the direction of the band abruptly, turning it into a heavily electric quartet. Return To Forever disbanded in 1975, and Corea explored with a wide variety of musical styles, from solo piano recordings to classical music. Corea formed the Elektric Band in 1983, and the quintet has produced several albums such as "Outside," "Eye of the Storm," and the current release, "Bonsai the Mask." Tickets are $12 for students and $14 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, Discoun't Den and Disc Jockey in Carbondale.

Musical comedy to inspire holiday cheer early at SIUC

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Stage and music director Tim Fink is planning to spark some holiday cheer with his production of the Christmas-oriented musical comedy, "She Loves Me." premiering this weekend at SIUC.

"I chose the show for this time of the year, because it starts in the summer and ends at Christmas," said Fink, a master of fine arts student in his third year at SIUC. "We have the decorations, the shoppers and one of the classic songs is, 'Twelve Days of Christmas.'"

Fink, whose past credits include "Long, Star," "Telephone" last year, will use his music and theater background in directing "She Loves Me."

"I already have a master's in music, theater, performance and opera, and now I'm getting my master's in theater," he said. "So I was looking for opportunities to direct musical theater or opera pieces."

From the creative team of Joe Masteroff, Jere Bock and Sheldon Harnick, who turned out such hits as "Fiddler on the Roof," the show centers on two employees of Maraczik's Hardware, who have fallen in love with one another without realizing it. The musical originally ran as a play, "Parfumerie," in the 1930s, followed by "A Little Shop on the Corner," a movie from 1960 starring Jimmy Stewart. "She Loves Me" is a by-product of the film version with many changes from the original, Fink said.

Opening on Broadway in the early 60s, "She Loves Me" won against such big-time musicals as "Hello, Dolly!" and was not able to reach its full potential, he said. "It recouped its investment, but it wasn't the smash hit it might have been," he said. "Since we're doing it in the Lab Theater, we're putting it in a smaller, more intimate space."

"She Loves Me" will be performed in the round, with an audience on all four sides of the stage for a more intimate setting, he said. "The actors can be more naturalistic because you don't have to be facing a certain way the entire time," Fink said. "You can completely turn around and do a lot of circular stuff—so it's really an actor's medium."

Fink chose this show last summer to coincide with the people from the opera department because the department does not have an opera director. In this piece, I felt the characters matched up to the talent we have over in the opera department," he said. "This is a real joint venture between music, students and theater students."

"She Loves Me" is a non-budget production with all the cast members providing their own props, two of the members designing the costumes and Fink building the set. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Laboratory Theater near the south entrance of the Communications Building.

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Envirosafe goods dominate awards for new products

NEW YORK (UPI) — A camera that anticipates a photographer's wishes and a system that removes excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere were honored Tuesday among 100 products in the "Best of What's Next." Popular Science magazine's annual award ceremony and exhibition highlighted developers in eight categories as "the greatest achievements in new products, scientific technology in 1991."

The category winners:

Photography: The Minolta Maxxum 7xi 35mm SLR camera anticipates what the photographer might want in terms of exposure and focus image size and exposure.

Environmental Technology: Project Phoenix, developed by students at the Illinois Institute of Technology, removes excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and counteracts the greenhouse effect by use of solar power satellites.


"Gentle" George Folkes - Humorist & Key-note Speaker

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all varieties Pepsi 2.39
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Newman’s workshop series focus on peace processes

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a series of peace workshops from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday to explore peace processes at their most basic level.

“Road to Peace Workshop Retreat” series aims at understanding peacemaking at a level of interpersonal relationships,” said Rev. Bob Shearn.

A variety of activities is planned for the evening, including a speaker, small group discussions, workshops and journaling, personal reflection and visualization.

Participants learn methods of dealing with sources of stress, fragmentation and hostility in their lives while opening themselves to the spring of life and peace in Jesus, he said.

“This is the peace to which we are called and which we can offer,” he said.

Three speakers have been invited to talk to the gathering in the evenings.

A professor emeritus in special education will give a lecture on the values that affect effective peacemaking decisions in our world today,” Shearn said.

“A second lecture will focus on factors that make the community such a vital setting for people to receive support and encouragement to work for better understanding and peace,” he said.

Ed Hustede, the retreat master, will give a final presentation on the three-fold call of Jesus to faith, remembrance and discipleship.

“He’s topic will explore the ways in which the call works to further effective peacemaking, and all these talks will facilitate discussion,” Shearn said.

In order to encourage reflection on individual life patterns, Shearn said compact worksheet packages will be handed out to participants at the start of the program. The audiences then will be asked to make pairings of personal thoughts, and these “reflections” will be shared with the other members of the group at the end of the evening.

For visualization, the center has mounted a type of “candle mountain,” which participants will be asked to light. They will need to consider what it means to be an authentic peacemaker and what gifts they can bring to offer peace in this world, Shearn said. The candles they light will be symbolic of their gifts.

“The purpose of this retreat will be to encapsulate all that we have learned from our speakers, in the form of prayer and a Mass,” Shearn said.

Audio-visual slides were presented at the premier workshop last week.

“About 10 people had shown up which was a good turnout considering this was the day of the first time we had held such a workshop,” Shearn said.

“The evening attracted a good cross-section of people, undergraduates as well as people from the adult community,” Shearn said, adding that the discussions proved to be lively and interesting.

But getting students who generally are interested in religious activities to come to the workshops is difficult, he said.

“I feel it is difficult for students to break away from their daily load of work to attend these sort of gatherings, but when they come, they find it is a truly rewarding experience,” he said.

Police Blotter

Jermaine Dykes, 18, of 1421 Schroeder Hall, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Nov. 8 in connection with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

He allegedly entered rooms 1306 and 1308 in his building, refused to leave and threatened the occupants of the room.

Dykes was released on recognizance and ordered to appear in court on Dec. 5.

Jeffrey S. Haron, 19, of 305 Mae Smith, was arrested at 6:25 Nov. 11 in connection with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

He allegedly entered 214 Boomers III, refused to leave and threatened to take property out of the room.

He was ordered to appear in court on Dec. 5.

Blood drive behind on goal: official urges students to give

With only 669 pints of blood collected over three days, the coordinator of the Red Cross Blood Drive says SIUC will have to speed up its donations to meet the goal.

Vivian Ugent said the drive, which will continue through the end of the week, will have to “gusher moment” to reach the 2,700-pint goal.

The Red Cross collected 124 pints on Sunday, 260 on Monday and 31 on Tuesday, still 1,392 pints away with a Friday deadline approaching.

The blood drive will continue 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center.

It will finish up from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center.

Every blood donor receives a prize including T-shirts, food, and coupons.

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EArTHCARE RECYCLED CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPING PAPER!
Special Orders are Always Welcome
985-6224
RT 13 at Carbondale
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 AM-6 PM Sat 10 AM-3 PM

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*WEDNESDAY*
25¢ Drafts

*THURSDAY*
$1.25 Margaritas

*FRIDAY*
$1.25 Speedrails

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LIVE MUSIC
with SHADYMIX
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529-3322

Contemporary Jazz Artists...

CHICK COREA
ELECRIC BAND

Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
Reserved Seating for SIU Students $14 General public
Cash only, no ticket limit
On sale now at:
Student Center Central ticket office (2nd Floor)
Discount Den (on the strip in Carbondale)
Disc Jockey (University Mall, Carbondale)
Bjune's Keyboard & Sound (521 N. Main in Marion)
Tickets on sale at Shryock at 7:00 p.m.
No cameras or recording devices allowed in Shryock
Sponsored by SPC Consorits
For more info call SPC at 536-3393

Table Tennis
Men’s/Women’s
Singles and Doubles
November 16 and 17, 1991 • 1:00 pm
Recreation Center
(2 games will be played on Friday and 6 games on Saturday)

Chess
November 16, 1991 • 10:00 a.m
$3.00
Student Center Mackinium Room (2nd Floor)

Bridge
November 23, 1991 • 1:00 p.m
$3.00
Student Center Mississippi Room

Association of College Unions International
Recreation Tournament Qualifier
At the Student Center Recreation Area.
Qualify for the Regional Tournament in February at Purdue University on February 21, 22, & 23, 1992.
Tournament participants must be an SIU student enrolled with a minimum of 3 credit hours and must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.

Table Tennis
Men’s/Women’s
Singles and Doubles
November 16 and 17, 1991 • 1:00 pm
Recreation Center
(2 games will be played on Friday and 6 games on Saturday)

Chess
November 16, 1991 • 10:00 a.m
$3.00
Student Center Mackinium Room (2nd Floor)

Bridge
November 23, 1991 • 1:00 p.m
$3.00
Student Center Mississippi Room

Men’s and Women’s Intercollegiate and
Recreational Bowling
November 22 and 23, 1991 • 5:00 pm

Darts
November 23, 1991 • 2:00 pm
$3.00
Student Center Mississippi Room

For more information concerning any other event call 453-2803.
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

**OPEN RATE: $4.75 per column inch, per day**

**Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch**

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm., 2 days prior to publication.

**Requirements:** All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2 point border, 4 columns wide, 3 lines high, acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Based on consecutive running dates

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>1 day</th>
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<th>6 days</th>
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**Space Reservation Deadline:** 2 pm., 2 days prior to publication.

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**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

**Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 2% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned. Returned to the Daily Egyptian unless the advertiser's bank's charge. Early cancellation of a classified advertising will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will not be forfeited due to the processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.
SUBSCRIBE NEEDED FOR Spring '92, bursary fund. Call 536-3311.
SUBSCRIBE NEEDED FOR Spring '92, 1 room, 1 bath. Call 997-7849.
SUBSCRIBE NEEDED, $15.50/issue. Call 536-3311.
SUBSCRIBE NEEDED, 1 room, 1 bath, 1775 N. 17th St. Call 549-5688
ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 female, 18 years of age or older. Call 687-1774.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 females, 18 years of age or older. Call 687-1774.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 females, 18 years of age or older. Call 687-1774.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 room, 1 bath. Call 997-7849.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 room, 1 bath. Call 997-7849.
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**Comics**

**Doonesbury**

**Shoe**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

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**Today's Puzzle**

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19
RUNNERS, from Page 20

juniors Lecann Conway and Laura Batsie, and sophomore Cathy Kershaw will represent SIUC at the District Meet.

Junior Lecann Conway, who finished first among Salukis seniors in 15 consecutive meets prior to the Gateway Championship, will try to rebound from her disappointing 16th place finish at the conference meet, DeNoon said.

"Lecann’s got more to prove than anybody," he said. "Not only is she out to show that she’s better than her finish in conference, she also has an outside chance of making it to the NCAA Championship.

DeNoon said he chose to take Batsie and Kershaw to the District meet because the experience would be helpful to them next year. Padgett, the team’s only senior, will have one last chance to compete for SIUC.

The Salukis finished eighth of 10 teams at the 1990 District Meet. Padgett and Conway are SIUC’s only participants who competed last season.

The meet will be Saturday at the Rudi Golf Course outside of Wichita, and will include participants from the Gateway and Big Eight Conferences.

The top two teams in the competition will advance to the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

The top three individual entrants also qualify for the national meet.

A native of Concord, Mass., where he starred in both baseball and hockey as a youngster, Glavine was the Braves’ second-round selection in the June 1984 draft. He spent four seasons in the Braves’ minor league farm system before joining Atlanta in 1988.

He struggled through a 7-17 campaign in his first season, but rebounded to post a 14-8 record in 1989.

He slumped to 10-12 a year ago, but started off last season by posting a 12-4 record by the All-Star break.

His first half performance earned him the starting berth in the All-Star Game.

GLAVINE, from Page 20——

In his fourth season, he was as much a reason as anyone for Atlanta’s emergence.

A native of Concord, Mass., where he starred in both baseball and hockey as a youngster, Glavine was the Braves’ second-round selection in the June 1984 draft. He spent four seasons in the Braves’ minor league farm system before joining Atlanta in 1988.

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His first half performance earned him the starting berth in the All-Star Game.
POLL, from Page 20

picked to finish first five times in previous polls. They finished first two of the five times, second twice and tied for fourth the other.

The Salukis boast the best record in the brief history of Gateway women’s basketball at 195-72, and they are 120-26 against conference foes. Only Illinois State has matched the Salukis’ three conference crowns.

Scott said the Salukis and the Bears were ranked high because of their recent history. Last season SIUC lost to SMSU in the Gateway championship.

“Southwest and Southern have been traditionally strong every year,” Scott said. “We are both veteran teams. The others are young and untested.”

“I don’t think there is much credibility in the preseason polls. I think it pays tribute to a team who has done well in the past years. Being ranked second takes some of the pressure off because everyone aims to beat the No. 1 team,”

The Salukis return three starters and nine letter winners from last season, when they went 19-10 and 13-5 in conference.

Cheryl Burel, the Southwest Missouri coach, said although she feels the first place ranking is

overrated, her team is excited about the ranking.

“We lost a lot of power defensively from last year,” Burnett said. “One of the differences when being ranked first is that we’ll have to be prepared more mentally. We like being No. 1. Everyone’s shooting for you.”

The Bears return four starters from a team that were 26-5, 16-2 in the Gateway, and lost in the NCAA tournament to eventual champion Tennessee.

Individually, SIUC junior center Kelly Fieth was named to the All-Gateway first team. Juniors Anita Scott and Angie Rougas of SIUC were honorable mention picks.

Tami Baalke of Illinois State, Hazel Olden of Indiana State and freshman of the year last season, and Karen Rapier and Cecelia Winkfield of SMSU filled the remaining three spots on the all-conference first team.

Baalke, Olden and Rapier were first-team all-conference selections last season, and Winkfield was an honorable mention selection.

Most of the teams said they do not put much stock into the rankings. Coach Terri Lasswell of 10th place Northern Iowa said the rankings are not a factor in how well a team prepares.

“I think the teams prepare for any team in the Gateway,” she said. But Illinois State’s Jill Hatchett said her team is flattered to be picked third.

“We have an extremely young team,” she said. “It’s honor to tell who’s going to do well because of all the young players on all the squads except Southern and Southwest. I think the last eight spots could be open to anyone.”

Puzzle Answers:

AMAZING > ABRAZAM
BASTION > SUNABST
BETRAY > YABETR
CHIVALRY > YACHT
CRUSTY > STYRUC
DELIGHT > LGITDE
ENDASH > DESANE
FAINTS > TANSIF
GAMBOL > LGABOM
HYPHEN > NHYPEN
INHABIT > ITHABIN
JUGGLER > GRILJUG
LANDS > SLANDA
MORDANT > NTAMORD
OBSERVE > WITHSO
PACIFY > YFAPPAC
QUARTER > RTUQUE
RECLAIM > MARCHER
SCARCE > CRESCH
SEATON > OTAENS
TERMINAL > ALINTERM
VENTILATE > ETIAALV
WELLER > ELERGW
XANADU > DAXANU
YAWNNING > GINNYAW

Join us for the Student Recreation Center OPEN HOUSE on November 16th and You Could Win a COMPUTER!

Test your skill at estimating the number of balloons in a racquetball court #11, and you could win an Apple Macintosh Classic® Computer, courtesy of Computer Corner! Each entry costs $50, or get 2 for $100, all proceeds benefit the United Way. Contest rules are available at the SRC.

The Macintosh Classic®
- Ideal entry level personal computer
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- Apple SuperDrive™ reads from and writes to CD/2, MS-DOS and ProDOS® files
- 40 megabyte hard drive
- 2 megabyte RAM

The United Way

SLUC Blood Drive
Student Center
Mon., Nov. 11th - Fri., Nov. 15th
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Rec Center
Fri., Nov. 15th
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

GET FREE FOOD AT THE BLOOD DRIVE!

Every Donor Receives A Prize!
Prizes Include: T-shirts; Coupons from Pepsi, TCBY, Domino’s & McDonald’s or other gifts!

Give a Gift from the Heart

Donate Blood
Co-Sponsored by M.O.V.E., the Daily Egyptian and the American Red Cross
FREE SECOND PIZZA

BUY A LARGE SUPER COMBO OR LARGE SUPER TACO AT
REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

$5.99
2nd Pizza $4
2nd Pizza $4
Choose from:
• MEDIUM 2-TOPPING
• MEDIUM 4-TOPPER
(Your choice of any two toppings)
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

FULL SIZE PIZZA
$6.99
Equal or Lesser Value
FULL SIZE PIZZA
$6.99
Choose from:
• LARGE 2-TOPPING
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)
• LARGE DELUXE
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onion)

$9.99
FULL SIZE PIZZA
Choose from:
• 2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS
• LARGE SPECIALTY
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)

LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM
$2.99
LUNCH BUFFET
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA,
BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA
Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
at participating restaurants.
(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

FULL SIZE PIZZA
$9.99
FAMILY FEAST
• LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA
(Your choice of any two toppings)
• BREADSTICKS WITH SAUCE
• CINNAMON STREUSEL DESSERT PIZZA

$11.99
DELIVERY SPECIAL
FULL SIZE PIZZA
• LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI
• LARGE FOUR TOPPER
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

IF WE FAIL TO
SUGGEST EXTRA
CHEESE ON YOUR
PIZZA, YOUR
PIZZA IS FREE!

WE DELIVER
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA AND TIMES
2 Pc. Chicken & Fries $1.99
Two batter-dipped Chicken Planks® served with fries.
Offer Expires: 11/28/91
Good at all participating shoppes. Not valid with any other coupon offer or discount.

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Six batter-dipped shrimp served with fries.
Offer Expires: 11/28/91
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Baked Fish Lemon Crumb $2.99
Fish with a seasoned lemon crumb topping served over rice pilaf, with green beans, cole slaw & a breadstick.
Offer Expires: 11/28/91
Good at all participating shoppes. Not valid with any other coupon offer or discount.

2-Pc. Fish & More® $2.99
Includes two original batter-dipped fish fillets served with fries and cole slaw.
Offer Expires: 11/28/91
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We use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening.
"CALL! WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!"

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- Fresh Breadsticks
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza
(with coupon)

"HERE'S A DEAL YA CAN'T SAY NO TO!"

**Free Second Pizza**
Buy a large Super Combo at regular menu price, get a second pizza of equal or lesser value FREE with coupon!

Clip Money Saving Coupons!
'Tis The Season For Elegant Holiday Glassware.

Long John's popular Holiday Stemware is back. And it's better than-ever! This year you can also collect beautiful matching tumblers. So hurry in. And take the season's prettiest glassware home for the holidays!

2 Pc. Chicken & Fries $1.99
Two batter-dipped Chicken Planks® served with fries.
Offer Expires: 11/28/91
Good at all participating shoppes. Not valid with any other coupon offer or discount.

6 Pc. Shrimp & Fries $1.99
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2-Pc. Fish & More® $2.99
Includes two original batter-dipped fish fillets served with fries and cole slaw.
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