Campus to honor veterans this afternoon

Loy Addington remembers SIUC in 1956, when he said that respect for veterans was at its low point. But Addington has tolerated such difficult times and said there is now more respect than ever for the armed forces.

Addington, a Carbondale resident and Vietnam veteran who served in the Marines, remembers and attends Veterans Day ceremonies to honor those who have died and served.

Addington was one of 3,000 Marines who landed in Danang, Vietnam, in March 1965. When he finished his two tours of duty, Addington returned to Carbondale and attended SIUC for three years.

"I have enormous pride in the U.S. Marine Corps and the United States," Addington said. "My pride has grown over the years."

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson created Armistice Day as a national holiday recognizing the efforts of all men and women like Addington and their contributions to America. Today the name of the holiday democracy, Mayor Nel Dillard will read a proclamation followed by drummers and speakers.

A formal review of the colors ceremony by more than 100 uniformed men and women of ROTC will be followed by a 21-gun salute, which will end the ceremony.

A reception will follow the activities in the Old Main Lounge in the Student Center.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, is one of three speakers who will make remarks regarding Veterans Day. Bost served as a U.S. Marine from 1979 to 1982.

"I would like to comment on the contributions of the men and women who have fought and died in battle," Bost said.

The speakers are all veterans of the service, and each one represents a different period of military time. Harry Worth, director of SIUC's Physical Plant and Vietnam veteran, will speak as well. With service from February 1966 until February 1971 as an intelligence officer with the U.S. Air Force.

With flew some combat missions, and instructed F-4 pilots in Vietnam, Artis, after leaving Vietnam.

"The Air Force helped mold my career," he said. "I lost 27 friends in five years in Vietnam."

"The purpose of Veterans Day is to honor those who served in the military, but pay particular honor to those who served and didn't return.

Dunn volunteered

Dunn, an 83-year-old Murphysboro resident and German native, is a retired World War II veteran who served nearly all of his four-year enlistment as a Prisoner of War. When Dunn entered SIUC in 1941 as a history major, he had to make a decision about the war.

Fearing a mid-term draft because he had a low draft number, Dunn volunteered in June 1941 for one year in the U.S. Army. He did not return home until 1943.

"I figured I could have served for one year, be back home to enjoy the summer in 1942 and start college again in the fall," Dunn said.

"That's not what happened." Dunn left on overseas duty with the 26th Field Artillery Headquarters Battalion in November 1941 from San Francisco. His seven-ship convoy, escorted by the USS Pennsylvania, was already deep in the Pacific Ocean on route to the Philippines when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

The convoy of ships was re-routed to Australia, where Dunn was one of the first American troops to land.

Protect Java from the Japanese

Dunn arrived with 600 soldiers on the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies, which is now called Indonesia.

"I described the operation as being the placement of a token force on Java. The soldiers had to protect Clark Field, which housed several B-17 bombers.

The Dutch ship transporting Dunn from Australia to Java was lucky. "We came in-first that the Japanese were sinking just about every ship between Java and Australia," Dunn said. "I think since the Dutch ship was so fast, it eluded the Japanese."

While U.S. soldiers probed and maintained Clark Field, the Japanese would fly over, bombing and spraying the airfield with machine gun fire.

Eventually, Dunn's battalion left for Australia, but left behind 17 men. Dunn was one of the 17 who remained behind because he had one of the lowest ranks in the unit. One battalion, made up of 500 troops, remained on Java to defend it from Japanese invasion.

Eighty-hour Japanese land at Java

On March 1, 1942, Japanese forces landed on the east and west sides of the island. Dunn's unit began moving two fire engines of cannons to the west of the island.

"The Japs were overseas all day long when we were on the move," Dunn said. "As we moved, the trees provided protection, and the planes couldn't see us." Under the influence of Japanese propaganda, Java troops refused to fight the Japanese, and many left for the jungles. Japanese propaganda was common throughout the Pacific islands, and it was effective.

The Houston, a U.S. battleship of the coast of Java, was sunk on March 1942, Japanese land on Java, and the Houston is sunk. Dunn is captured and sent to Royal Oak Camp POW.

A PRISONER

January 1943

Shipped to Burma to begin construction on the 200-mile long railroad.

March 1944

Transferred to Singapore to Camp Chang on Hill Ship.

April 1945

Zapped to Majuro for the war.

Back to the United States on the U.S.S. Bunker Hill.
UPCOMING

SBC Web Studies presents "Read-Along" featuring the works of the late 18th-century author, "English from nineteenth-century Ireland," by Professor Arlene Garvan, November 12, 8 p.m., University Auditorium, Contact: Arlene Garvan at 453-5221.

Department of Applied Arts presentation on the Little Grand Opening of "78," summer student tour of London, Paris, Milan, Florence, London, Paris, Athens, and Iceland, November 12, 7 p.m., duplay 140, Contact: Ars at 453-...

Lunch Buffet

SUNDAY BUFFET D

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

PREGNANT

• Lunch Buffet

- SUNDAY BUFFET D

- MONDAY

- TUESDAY

- WEDNESDAY

- THURSDAY

- FRIDAY

Maternity: Free Lunch buffet for expectant parents, every Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 300 S. W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2996.

• WSU-TV and the Language of Women present "Women's Campus" Campaign Financing Committee meeting to discuss "Politics: Funding Our Out-Laws," November 12, 9 a.m., O'Connell Civic Center Conference Room. Contact: Judy at 457-5328.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministry, Free Luncheon for Invitational Students, every Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.,325 S. W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2996.

• Pre-Law Association bourse meeting to fill vacant board offices informed by guest speaker Bruce Altman, November 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Law School Auditorium. Contact Group at 457-2981.

• Psychology Student Association meeting with guest speaker, Sandy Black, "The Comparison of Nominal vs. Scale Measurements," November 11, 3 p.m., Student Center Marykane Room, Contact: Judy at 457-5328.

• American Association of University Women presents "Women in Government: The American Woman and Her Rights in the United States," November 13, 11:00 a.m., 350 S. W. Mill St. Contact: Judy at 457-2996.

• SBC Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, January 16, 11:00 a.m., Student Center Marykane Room. Contact: Judy at 457-5328.

• EEOC lunch and learn. November 12, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Conference Room. Contact: Judy at 457-5328.

• Limited Edition Poster Project, Political Science Club, noon to 1:00 p.m., Student Center Conference Room. Contact: Judy at 457-5328.

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Teleconference with President Clinton brings hate crime awareness to Carbondale
STARTING YOUNG:
Clinton says we must start teaching children not to hate.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As an African-American attending a predominantly Jewish and Italian junior high school, Chasern Sampson often would play "the guessing game" with his friends as they rode home on the school bus each day. As they rode home, she said her friends would try to guess what type of object the skull heads would be used as. They also played the guessing game with her parents. In what they dubbed a political protest but the government considered an illegal strike, most of the province's 125,000 teachers walked off the job on Oct. 13 for five days, leaving more than 2 million students an unexpected vacation. They met to persuade the government not to enact legislation that would transfer control of school funding from the state to the school boards to the provincial government. The government said the bill, which lets school boards have a half-billion dollars without sacrificing classroom budgets — a concession the teachers rejected.

LONDON
Newly found archaeological site rivals Stonehenge
British archeologists announced Monday the discovery an enormous prehistoric ceremonial site in rural England that they said is larger and as significant as Stonehenge. The site was discovered unexpectedly by a group of plane-spotters scanning a geophysical survey of an archaeological site containing three stone circles. Scientists later discovered another site, and officials estimated that the site's new structure, which had generated little interest because of their remote location. It is already known for its 12,000-year-old prehistoric ceremonial site in rural England. The parents of the two girls filed a damage suit against the teachers, claiming their daughters had been subjected to an "unreasonable search" in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

WASHINGTON
Clinton appointee resigns amid cancer controversy
The bitter controversy over President Clinton's appointment of Susan Blumenthal to be the first White House senior adviser on women's health is over. Blumenthal, who resigned Wednesday, Nov. 1, wrote Clinton Sunday afternoon to say that she "decided to decline your kind offer." Blumenthal's detractors had cast her opposition in intensely personal terms, saying the war on cancer needed a new mobilization effort in addition to improving health care for women.

WASHINGTON
Supreme Court allows strip searches in public school
The strip search of two 8-year-old Alabama schoolgirls over a month ago that the justices did not so clearly violate the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable searches" as it permitted a damage suit against school officials, according to a new Supreme Court term let stand Monday. The parents of the two girls filed a damage suit against school teachers, claiming their daughters had been subjected to an "unreasonable search" in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of People's Legal Defense Fund urged the Supreme Court to rule on the matter. The teachers, originally retained Monday to hear the case of Jenkins and McKenzie vs. Herring, 97-381.

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The archeological surveys suggest that the site is of immense scale, a circular timber fence around the stone circles and that this could give scientists a better understanding of the site that existed in prehistoric times. The site dates to between 2000 B.C. and 1500 B.C. From Daily Egyptian news service

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Mohammad

Guest

Voices

The Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a unifying voice of news, information, diversity and public service, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

More time

Halloween celebration not quite ready to be revamped

INSPIRED BY THIS YEAR'S RELATIVELY quiet Halloween on the Strip, Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs is calling for a revival of the festival-like Halloween celebrations of yesteryear much too soon.

Briggs has the right intentions — trying to resurrect the good vibes flowing between the city and students at original, non-violent to Halloween celebrations is a noble effort.

But Briggs should realize the mayhem of Halloweens 1996 and 1994 seriously impair his plan — no one is going to jump on his bandwagon when we have only had two peaceful Halloweens in the last four years. A betting person would shun those odds.

BESIDES, BRIGGS SEEMS TO BE FOCUSING on that shaky idea while ignoring the promise of two other viable celebration alternatives. And these alternatives would be more of benefit to students than a revamped Halloween.

The city and the University can work together to turn First Cellar's new Main Street Pig Out celebration into a full-fledged festival next fall, and develop a similar celebration in the Student Center on the Strip. Maybe that's why Briggs' idea and the University's decision to keep fall break intact on the 1998-1999 school calendar is a strong indication of that truth.

BUT LOOK AT HOW SUCCESSFUL September's Pig Out was. Students and community members were able to enjoy themselves together — and with the presence of alcohol.

Why not invite area restaurants to join the Pig Out and include more activities for everyone to enjoy? The celebration can even extend through later hours, so that students and other adults can enjoy the Strip without the menacing aura of Halloween present.

The Pig Out is the celebration that students need during the fall. Then in the spring, these same ideas can spur the development of a new spring festival to replace Springfest.

Springfest and Halloween once were twin nemesis to SIUC's academic image — some even believed one should be more beneficial to students than the other. But this year's peaceful Pig Out was just the beginning for all of us. We can do more with these ideas.

SPRINGFEST HAS BEEN GONE FOR SIX years, and Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingen says he would like to see the University and the Pig Out, on a new spring event. This is an idea that deserves attention.

If the city and the University help develop the Pig Out and Springfest as better ideas for celebrations, SIUC and Carbondale would be known for listening to students and helping them to enjoy their college years.

This year's successful non-Halloween was just the beginning for all of us. We can do much more with these ideas.

And since Briggs is not afraid of ideas, he should campaign to make the Pig Out festival larger and a new festival in the spring more than just ideas. He should help to make them realities.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Step show symbolizes history

SISTERHOOD: Greek organization brings family unity, bonding.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY CYGNETTIAN REPORTER

Kelly Spencer steps on stage with her sorority sisters and begins to move to rhythmic success on a funky beat.

"We wait for the signal from her sorority sister before beginning the quick clapping motions through her legs, on her chest and down to the floor. "Silence, nephew. Paddles embossed in blue and gold are handed to the women as they make music by simultaneously pounding the floor with the paddles and their feet."

This is a step show.

The pounding of feet, clapping in rhythm and clapping motions "roll through the hallowed halls," she said. "It's good for us to come together and support each other and for the public to find out more about us," he said.

Dannel Ballard, vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said the step show exhibits unity among the Greeks and gives people a chance to see just what Greek life is about.

"The general student body finds it difficult to just walk up to Greeks and see what they are about," he said. "This lets them know.

"We can't let the effects of this conference fade."

"The only way to change it is to address it; . . . . . "We do it the community that children today are not taught to respect each other," said." "I don't think (the conference) will work unless they do it all over the nation," Jennifer Willis, an assistant professor in speech communication and organizer for the event, said. "I don't think it (the conference) will work unless they do it all over the nation."

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DUNN
continued from page 1

March 1 when the Japanese invaded the island with a force of 8,000 troops. The U.S. had only one force of getting off the ship. Dunn said. "We had 500 Americans and 1,000 Japanese.

"We had known what was going to happen to us in the next few days, we would have died in those battles fighting.

After the Japanese invasion, the Dutch surrendered the island. Troops on the island were ordered to retreat to a ten-platoon, where Dunn said that the Japanese were relatively kind to the Americans.

"The Japs didn't know what to do with us," Dunn said. "The Japse did not believe in surrender. They would commit suicide before surrendering. You weren't going to see any Americans coming down to the beach.

The Bicycle Camp

The men were moved around periodically on Java before arriving at the Bicycle Camp, where Dunn worked at boot docks, built airfields and did odd jobs. The troops were forced to learn simple Japanese words.

Dunn noticed that at times on, treatment was slower than usual. One Japanese soldier said "keshi" (suffering) to me and asked to smoke a cigarette," Dunn said.

"I thought he was waving to me, and I waved back. He was not in the best of shape, so I gave him a smoke. He stepped on the face and then was hurted, but I had to," Dunn said.

Every morning, the POWs lined up at the Bicycle Camp and had to sound off, in Japanese, what number they were in the line. Dunn said he would look down the line, figure out what number he was and try to remember what number his number was.

"You didn't dare make a mistake," he said. "You worked hard to make a mistake. If you would be the first one to do it, you would be shot in the teeth with the bullet of their rifles. Help you, I say.

POWs were shot and executed all around Java, as well as on the islands of Indonesia. Dunn said it was a rel

from 1937 showing Chinese being forced onto their knees before Japanese soldiers put bullets into their heads.

Friend captured

While Dunn was being guarded and overworked in the Japanese prison camp, an acquaintance of his was killed in a German prison camp in Bavaria.

Paul Townes, 80, a Murphytown resident and retired lieutenant colonel, knew Dunn when they both attended the Air Force Academy in the late 30s. Townes was captured in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

"His POW was in Germany, but it was nothing like what Benny went through," Townes said. "If I hadn't been able to meet my personal spiritual needs, I wouldn't have made it.

"I had a lot of tough experiences, but he didn't let it get to him."

Sailors survive torment

The Bicycle Camp had running water and lights -- basic essentials that Dunn would do without after he was moved in June 1942.

Dunn recalls seeing sailors from the U.S. Houston around the camp. Only 300 sailors of 1,000 had survived the sinking of the ship off the Java Coast.

"When I saw those sailors in the camp, they had no clothes and their bodies were all full of sores," he said. "They didn't have any gear, and they were ill and anything they could eat. There was one sailor who used a battery to eat his oatmeal."

All of the men given to the POWs were rice, which Dunn said was very nutritious with worms and bugs. Through time and hunger, most soldiers learned to ignore the bugs and eat the rice.

Hell ship to Burma

When the POWs left Java, they headed to Singapore on Japanese ships. Dunn had no knowledge of this until he arrived in Singapore. The ships were American.

The Geneva Treaty specifically said that a ship had to identify itself if it carried POWs, but the ship that carried Dunn and others was unnamed. Dunn remembers the tiny rooms in the hold of the ship with 50 men crammed into it. The conditions made it impossible for anyone to lie down or rest.

"Imagine 50 men stuffed into a little box. We were crossing the equator -- you can imagine how it was down there," Dunn said. "We got two bowls of hot water, and needed to get permission to use the bathroom."

The trip to Singapore took four days.

Far East's Gibraltar

The Japanese had so many prisoners at Camp Changi on Singapore that they set the English men on their own prison camp.

The English would receive orders from the Japanese and endure the tasks set for them.

The troops began experiencing starvation in Singapore. Red Cross ships would放射 into the island, where Dunn said that English officers would heard them in their quarters.

"We would see some English officers on the beach, and they wanted to play basketball, so I was able to get some of my buddies at the camp to go over," Dunn said. "When the war was over, they said they had enough and invited us to their quarters for tea and crumpets."

"I saw walls and walls of ration, and from that point on, I ate anything we could from the English. We stole them."

Dunn left Singapore after three months with other Americans on a 2,000-ton ship called the Dai Moji.

The trip to Burma

The twin-screw conveyer that transported U.S. and Dutch troops to Burma was illegally unmatched. During the trip, Dunn recalls hearing U.S. soldiers flying overhead when he was dazed out of the hold and saw the planes, which would be bombs.

The planes were bombing our ships without knowing they were full of Dutch and U.S. troops," Dunn said.

"The bombs missed our ship, but they really hit the other ship transporting Dutch prisoners."

Dunn said he was in the hold when the bombs hit the center of the boat. Dunn said that many Japanese were killed or wounded. Dunn helped construct the railroad.

"The Japanese never gave POW's any type of life preservers," Dunn said. "Those Japanese were drowning the Japanese in the water and taking their life preservers. The Dutch would just hang their heads under the water until they were dead."

"I remember thinking to myself, 'Here I've gone through all of this and this is how they treat me?' Dunn said. "If I died, I just hoped that I would be buried and have a marked grave."

Dunn was taken to Thailand when he was being a brain and he was Belarus to the island. It provided the Japanese a quicker supply of rations from the Gulf of Siam. Dunn said more than 60,000 POWs assisted in the construction of the railroad.

"From May to October 1943, during the monsoon, they worked as hard," Dunn said. "Men grew dark and sullen. They starved us, and we were working in five clothes."

"Some days, American POWs walked as far as seven miles to reach their work sites while building the railroad. Off the 350 men sent to Burma with Dunn, 100 died from malaria, beriberi and starvation."

"When you got too sick to work, your mouth was cut, and Americans got less rations than anyone to begin with," he said. "Men got tropical ulcers because they couldn't have medical treatment."

"With a wrinkled expression, Dunn described the horrifying deaths caused by beriberi, which causes fluid to accumulate in the ankles, stomach, face, legs and spine. If the fluid gets into the lungs, it will certainly cause death."

"If you couldn't go to a camp, when you heard your buddy had gone to a camp, you knew it was over for them."

80-Kilo Camp

Dunn developed dysentery and malaria while working on the railroad, and he was sent to the 80-Kilo Camp. Of 80 sick and wounded men at that camp, Dunn said 53 died of malaria and 10 died of curable illnesses.

"They didn't have a chance."

Dunn had a serious malaria attack before being transported to Thailand in

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One of life's unfortunate realities is that after college you have to get a job. Some argue you might even want a career. And to make it easier, Visa's sponsoring JobDirect's JobDrive. The JobDrive's purpose is to help seniors entering the job market succeed in getting the jobs they want.

JobDirect's JobDrive will roll into town via a technology bus that has fifteen laptop computers equipped with sophisticated Internet technology to connect candidates with job opportunities. Also at the bus, you'll learn the skills to help you put together a resume that stands out, interviewing skills that will get you the job, and you'll even get some tips that will help you use credit responsibly. So stop by the JobDrive. After all, it's been said 80% of success is just showing up.

JobDirect's JobDrive is coming Friday, November 14th.
Environmentals have concern over Olympic downhill course

WASHINGTON POST

NAGANO, Japan — As many as 150,000 recreational skiers swoosh through the Nagano area to preserve high on Happo Ridge every winter, but organizers of the 1998 Winter Olympics are refusing to allow the skiers down the course to pass through the same area, raising tempers from Tokyo to Vancouver.

Organizers, backed by environmentalists, say that holding the race there is causing unnecessary waste and violation and Japanese law. International skiers say that the course proposed by the Japanese is too short and that having 70 or 75 of the world’s best skiers from the same area is short-sighted and could potentially mar one of the Olympics’ glamour events.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 12

Southeast Missouri State University, 9. Moreland credits fewer opportunities to perform her signature move as the main reason for a decline in production. She said opposing teams are forcing her to play in practice. There are times in a match when we have no communication at all. We do it outside and that forces me to have to think for myself. We are working at the outside and that forces me to hit with more power, practice. There are times where we are working on the outside and that forces me to hit with more power, practice. There are times we are working at the outside and that forces me to hit with more power, practice.

For the most part, defenses have been unable to contain Moreland. Her 15 kills against Drake University Saturday marked the 21st consecutive time she has reached double figures in the category. And when Moreland does make a contribution, she is not afraid to let people know it. Expressing emotion is one of the things her game Moreland enjoys most. You have to have some type of experience in yourself before you can say something and know you did a good job of doing it. Moreland said. I’m just that type of player, and I think it gives my team momentum. Moreland’s teammate and close friend, Galvin, is nearly one of the first to congratulate me.

Tuesday Specials

50¢ Drafts

$3.00 Pitchers of... Bud Dry Miller High Life Pilsner Light Stag

$2.00 Margaritas

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Lighthawk

November 14, 1997. No Cover

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SIU Student Center
Brush Towers-Grinell
First United Methodist
Preseason ends for women's netters

ANTICIPATION: Some players feel they still have room for improvement before spring's regular season.

TRANS ARM

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women's tennis player Keri Crandall may have ended the preseason with a losing record, but that has not kept her from anticipating a new spring season.

Crandall finished the preseason with an 8-9 record, and in double play, she and freshman Laura Wagner ended 9-6.

"I know it (the fall preseason) was a good experience," Crandall said. "It helps you find what you need to work on for the spring season."

The Salukis ended the preseason last weekend by competing in the CA/Big 12 Midwest Championships in Bloomington, Ind.

Crandall finished the tournament with a record of 1-2 in singles, while Wagner went 1-2 in doubles.

"I need to be more consistent and not get so down on myself," Crandall said.

The Salukis opened regular-season play with Northwest Missouri State on Thursday, a game in which she can improve.

"I sometimes show too much emotion," Crandall said. "It helps you manage your emotion."

"I need to be more consistent and not get so down on myself," Crandall said. "I need to stay positive, and that will help in the spring. I sometimes show too much emotion and give the opponent an advantage over me."

Crandall said that when she shows her upset, her emotions give the opponents some encouragement and help them to play better.

SCHOOL IS OPEN

(Above) SIUC forward Travis Akin drives into the basket around NBC Thunder center Dave Wilson during the Thunder's 79-67 win over the Salukis in exhibition play. (Right) SIUC coach Rich Herrin instructs his squad.

PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Herrin's contract reinstated; Thunder beats SIUC 79-67

The SIUC men's basketball team fell in its first exhibition game of the season Monday night, but Saluki coach Rich Herrin received a vote of confidence before the game.

Herrin was notified before the game that his contract situation had been reinstated to its original continuing status by Athletic Director Jim Hart. Herrin's contract was in the process of being changed to term status in July, but Hart said a series of meetings between the two gave him confidence to reinstate Herrin's contract.

The Salukis fell to NBC Thunder 79-67 in the home-opening exhibition at the SIU Arena Monday night. Shane Hawkins led the Salukis with 15 points, while Darcy Timmons had 14 and Monte Jeneckel added 11.

SIUC opens regular-season play with a battle against the University of Miami at 7:05 p.m. Friday at SIU Arena.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Texas' Penders recovering from heart surgery

University of Texas men's basketball coach Tom Penders revealed Monday he underwent heart surgery the past week, which will keep him from attending Tuesday's season-opening game between the Bears and Princeton University in New Jersey.

The 52-year-old Penders has had a heart attack in the past, having been diagnosed with cardiomyopathy six years ago. He entered an Austin, Texas, hospital in late October for tests, and when doctors indicated he was at risk of sudden cardiac arrest, Penders decided to have a defibrillator implanted.

The surgery was performed Thursday in a Houston hospital by renowned heart doctor Dr. Omer J. Cookey, a friend of Penders who played basketball at Texas.

"I had a heart attack in the past, and, I think I have been diagnosed with cardiomyopathy five years ago," Penders said that as part of his recovery, doctors do not want him to fly for about 10 days. That means he will not be able to accompany his team to New Jersey, and assistant Eddie O'Nan will direct the team in his absence.

NFL

Seattle's Kennedy sidelined for season with broken ankle

The Seattle Seahawks will have to play the rest of the season without star defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy. He missed last year's record-setting 27-31 win over the Chargers.

Kennedy was injured on the Seahawks' second defensive series. It is the second time this season he has been injured, as he missed two games with a sprained knee.

Mooreland switched to the outside hitter position, a move she said was for the best.

"I was too short," Mooreland, a junior from Lancaster, Texas, said. "It was better for me because I couldn't have stayed middle at this level." Mooreland said she was required to cover more area on the court.

"It was hard at first to adjust, but I have grown used to it," Mooreland said. "In the middle you just block, but at outside (hitter) I had to play a lot more defense."

SIUC assistant volleyball coach Jill Misner knew it would only be a short time before Mooreland made her presence felt.

Mooreland said her athleticism allows her to do things on the court with great ease.

"Marlo is a great athlete," Misner said. "Her style of play is what some people might consider hard-core, but that's just the way she plays."

As a sophomore, Mooreland settled into a more comfortable role as outside hitter.

Playing in all 33 matches, she set the school record for kills in a season with 453. Her efforts earned her second-team all-MVC honors.

A slow start this season kept Mooreland off last year's record-setting pace. Still, she has managed to lead the team in kills (336) and recorded a team-high 24 kills against

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