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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 77
Holiday feast has long link with turkeys

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Gobbling up turkey is as much a part of Thanksgiving as the pilgrims.
Turkeys were eaten at the first Thanksgiving dinner, said Kay Carr, SIU associate professor in history.
The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was a religious ceremony, giving thanks to God for surviving the harsh winter, Carr said. Only 44 of the 102 pilgrims survived.

Abraham Lincoln later declared Thanksgiving a national holiday during the Civil War—a time when turkeys may not have been so plentiful.

"People began to look around at what they might have eaten," Carr said. "Wild turkeys were becoming scarce for those living in the 18th and 19th century, but they were plentiful in 1621.'
The pilgrims ate three or four turkeys this first Thanksgiving in 1621, but other meat was consumed as well, Carr said.

Despite the scarcity of wild turkeys at the beginning of the century, the traditional Thanksgiving meat has survived.

see TURKEY, page 5

Defaulters to lose tax refunds

Policy latest effort to collect on loans

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Students who default on loans may lose their 1991 state tax refunds through a crackdown by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.
The crackdown will aid in the collection of state and federal defaulted loans of Illinois residents.

"Our concern is that money loaned out is returned," said Ruth Stotlar, ISAC spokeswoman.

ISAC has notified 106,000 student loan defaulters the agency is authorized to garnish state income tax returns, lottery winnings and up to 25 percent of state employee earnings.

After notification, defaulters are allowed 30 days to respond before action is taken, she said.

The initiative will be in effect for 1991 state income tax returns.

Officials have no way of knowing the exact amount of money expected to be confiscated from tax refunds, but ISAC estimates the average state tax return to be about $50, Stotlar said.

This initiative is the latest of several in increasing efforts by ISAC to get students to repay their defaults, she said.

It follows federal legislation initiated about three years ago that authorizes garnishing of wages and withholding tax refunds, she said.

It is the first time this action will be taken at the state level.

SIUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton said she favors the measure as an option to collect from defaulters.

"I think it’s important to protect the integrity of the loan program in that individuals repay their loans. However, in any garnishment situation, they need to take into consideration the defaulters financial situation," Britton said.

see DEFAULT, page 5

Faculty plan to worry less about research

By Christiann Baxter
Arts and Science

Emphasis on research is the heart of the difference between the faculty 21st Century Plan and the SIU 21st Century Plan, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit’s Strategic Plan, both of which outline goals to lead the University into the next century.

The 21st Century Plan recommends placing less emphasis on SIUC for Carnegie Research I classification, unlike the Strategic Plan, which considers Research I status vital to the University.

SIUC currently is a Carnegie Research II university.

The Strategic Plan was developed by Pettit in September 1990 to guide the entire SIU system into the 21st century.

The SIUC 21st Century Plan, created by a five-member faculty committee, is designed only for the Carbondale campus. The plan was made public Nov. 18 at the annual faculty meeting. It is currently up for review before the SIUC Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council.

Pettit’s Strategic Plan states

see PLAN, page 5

Poll to check out fall break opinion

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Faculty Senate and Undergraduate Student Government are polling their constituents in response to complaints from faculty and students about fall break.

University officials implemented a mid-semester break three years ago after a city-sponsored Halloween party was canceled.

The Undergraduate Student Government executive cabinet will submit a bill to the senate next month to abolish the 1993 fall break to secure a week-long Thanksgiving break, said USG president Gus Bode.

"Gus says fall break should be renamed to split break," Jack Sullivan, who volunteers to help students make up their minds on this crucial 21st century issue.

see POLL, page 5

Police look to cut down on fatalities

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Police nationwide will start cracking down on drunken and reckless driving this Thanksgiving to reduce traffic fatalities during the holiday season.

The Combined Accident Reduction Effort is a nationwide traffic safety program that involves all highway patrols and state police agencies in the United States and Canada to focus on drunken drivers, speeding and other motorists committing moving violations.

Capt. William Powers of the Illinois State Police in Du Quoin said his office will put another dozen officers on the road and conduct roadblocks during the official Thanksgiving season.

"Thanksgiving season runs from 6 tonight to midnight Sunday," Powers said.

Last Thanksgiving, 22 people died on Illinois highways.

Powers hopes the added enforcement will bring this figure down.

"Traffic fatalities increase significantly around Thanksgiving when people travel to be with family and friends," Powers said.

see POLICE, page 5

Local samaritan helps homeless get through holiday

—Story on page 5

Christmas tree crop survives wet spring, dry summer weather

—Story on page 6

Religion —See page 7

Comics —See page 13

Rain 40s

Conference honors 12 Saluki players on all-Gateway team

—Story on page 16

Doomsday clock hand turns back
**Women's basketball to enter hostile territory for first time**

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team passed a major test of the season, defeating Illinois 73-48 in its home opener. But SIUC coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis have to continue their winning ways on the road Wednesday at Tennessee Tech and Saturday at Murray State if they hope to make a run for the conference title.

"Good teams win on the road," Scott said. "We're going to find out about our ball club this week. These games will tell us whether we can compete on the road in hostile territory for first time...

**Dozen Dawgs named all-conference**

Center Francis selected for first team honors

By Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

Gateway Conference coaches and sports information directors did not know much about the football Salukis before the season began.

The coaches and SID's did not know the Dawgs would finish second place in the conference. In fact, they picked them to finish last.

They realize SIUC had anything more than a passing offense. Yet the Salukis2 forced the attack rusher for almost as many yards as they passed for.

"We're in the conference," Francis said. "I was really pleased last year to be named honorable mention. But the whole team really came together this year and it helped that we played so well...

The Dawgs balanced their offensive attack in '91, rushing for 1,789 yards on the ground to complement 2,003 passing yards.

Francis said the Salukis offensive line played a big part in the offensive balance.

"It's important that important who starts. It is the five players you have on the floor at the end that is important...

**Men go to W. Kentucky**

Six TV games to give MVC favorite Salukis high level of notoriety

By Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

The SIUC men's basketball team will face a higher visibility level than ever before as they play six games on television in the 1991-92 season.

The Salukis have two games scheduled on ESPN, four games on KBSI-TV 23 and two games on the MVC Network on Sportschannel in Chicago.

The Dawgs played once an ESPN last season against St. Louis University, but it was scheduled at 11 p.m. The games will be shown at 8 p.m. this season.

The team plays at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 11 against Northern Illinois and 2 p.m. Feb. 28 against Southwest Missouri State.

Herrin said the team is excited about the games.

"We're going to have a higher visibility level than ever before as they play six games on television in the 1991-92 season.

"It's important that important who starts. It is the five players you have on the floor at the end that is important. By Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

Saluki senior center Mark Francis said this season he's a long road ahead of it before it is proven worthy of preseason accolades.

The Dawgs were picked by coaches and media to win the Missouri Valley Conference, but Herrin said his team will have to keep improving to accomplish that feat.

"In the first 10 games of the season with a 73-67 win over Cal-State last Sunday at the Arena, we will go on the road for three straight games. The Salukis will be in Western Kentucky tonight, at Murray State Saturday and at Austin Peay Dec. 7.

Western Kentucky played third in the Sunbelt in 90-91 with a 14-14 record. Murray State is the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion. The Racers finished '91 with a 24-9 record and an NCAA tournament bid. Austin Peay was third in the Ohio Valley with a 15-14 record.

Herrin said the win Sunday was big especially since his team has had road for three games.

"It's very important to get off to a good start this season," Herrin said. "Now, we can use three games all being on the road. Sunday's game is even bigger. Western Kentucky, Murray State and Austin Peay is really good to pressure us. They are going to be tough..."
Newswrap

U.S. TO HOUSE HAITIAN REFUGEES AT BASE -- The Pentagon prepared to set up a tent city at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba for Haitians crowded onto Coast Guard cutters Tuesday despite fears it could encourage more refugees to take to the dangerous seas. Defense Department officials said the emergency camp, ordered by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell on Monday, would accommodate the more than 3,100 Haitians on Coast Guard vessels.

SUDAN FIGHTING FORCING MASS EXODUS -- At least a quarter of a million people are fleeing fierce fighting in southern Sudan, according to a relief worker who just returned from the area. Don Lea, a Norwegian aid worker, said the roads in southern Sudan were flooded with thousands of displaced people moving toward the Ugandan border in the hope of escaping tribal warfare. "After 15 years in Africa," he said, "this is the worst scene I have ever seen.

YUGOSLAV CEASE-FIRE LARGELY HOLDING -- Scattered clashes continued in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia on Tuesday in the Yugoslav civil war as Serbian rebels began installing a civil administration in Vukovar amid reports of attacks by holdout Croatian fighters. Croatian authorities and the federal government, meanwhile, resumed negotiations in the Croatian capital of Zagreb on arranging an exchange of thousands of prisoners held by both sides, tentatively set for Thursday.

nation

SHUTTLE CREW CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS -- The shuttle Atlantis's six-man crew conducted military experiments in space Tuesday and enjoyed a close encounter with the Soviet Mir space station as it streaked past a scant 55 miles away. After an overnight shift during the 44th shuttle mission, the astronauts were awakened at 12:44 a.m. Tuesday for a busy day of on-board experiments, including two on the usefulness of military observers in space.

BUSH'S APPROVAL FALLS 16 PERCENT -- President Bush's approval level has dropped 16 percentage points since mid-October, with only one in four people favorable, according to a new New York Times/CBS poll issued Tuesday. As next year's election approaches, Bush barely beats his Democratic candidate and almost as many people believe he will be re-elected as think his re-election is a sure thing.

SENATE APPROVES SECOND JOBLESS BILL -- The Senate approved Tuesday a new bill to help the jobless with additional weeks of compensation and giving unemployed in all states 13 or 20 weeks if they exhausted their benefits after Feb. 28. President Bush is expected to sign it. Under terms of the bill, jobless with the highest unemployment would get 20 weeks of additional benefits and those with fewer out of work would get 13 weeks.

POLL: DOCTORS FEEL DUTY TO TREAT HIV AIDS has placed an enormous strain upon physicians, according to a study released Tuesday that survey of 1,121 general internists, family physicians and general practitioners nationwide. University of California-San Francisco researchers found 68 percent of doctors believed that they have a responsibility to treat people with HIV infection. But 50 percent indicated they would not treat HIV patients if they had a choice.

state

LEGAL BODY UPSET WITH COURT'S INACTION -- An Illinois State Bar Association spokesman said Tuesday the Illinois Courts Commission should have taken timely action against two judicial candidates who engaged in questionable campaign practices. But Vice President Tom Latham, who had been "disqualified," the commission took no action against 1st District Appellate Judge Robert C. Buckley. He had been ruled in October that he must withdraw from the bar.

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Helping homeless full-time job for local woman

By Jefferson Robbins
Special Assignment Writer

Three days before Thanksgiving, Elsie Speck passed a typical afternoon advising homeless families and talking phone calls at the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

"I just got a call from someone who needs help on a deposit for electricity," Speck said, hanging up. "Otherwise they'll have no heat. She's five months pregnant and they have a small child."

Speck has directed Good Samaritan House, a homeless shelter offering housing, meals and shower facilities, since it opened in 1984.

The Carbondale woman had to battle a vacuum to acquire the house where Good Samaritan was established at 707 S. Marion. At the last minute, the Greek organization pulled out, leaving the property for Speck's purposes, she said.

Before moving to the permanent headquarters, Good Samaritan was located in Carbondale City Hall for a year and a half.

"I don't think they liked the smell of food cooking," she said.

The program began as a project of the Carbondale Interchurch Council, a regional group of about 20 churches, which also organized the Carbondale Food Bank about nine years ago.

Speck's participation in Interchurch led her to set up Good Samaritan. Since then, the project has become a full-time job.

"This is my occupation," Speck said. "I just left sorrow for people who had no place to go."

The house serves about 450 people each year, and 20 people currently are housed in basement quarters. Good Samaritan only has space for about 25 people to shelter comfortably, she said.

Speck said she has noticed that the holiday season depresses her guests, but she finds something uplifting in the idea of being homeless at Thanksgiving.

"There's a kind of sadness, I think," she said.

Good Samaritan and the Newman Catholic Student Center combine forces each holiday season to provide meals for the Carbondale homeless. Good Samaritan's guests will file into Newman Thursday for their Thanksgiving meal, Speck said.

The budget for the house is a goulash of different types of funding, both private and public. The mainstay of the operation's finances is $6,400 annually from Illinois Public Aid, but this can be dicey, Speck said.

"We didn't get our first check from them this year for four months," she said. The check was delayed by the Illinois legislature's budget flap during the summer.

The project receives funding from other sources, including about $19,000 a year from private donations, she said. This amount, plus a small injection of funds from the Salvation Army, helps Good Samaritan aid former tenants who are new in their lives.

Despite its name and association with the Interchurch Council, Good Samaritan House is a secular operation with no religious affiliations.

"We have a family that comes Wednesdays and makes everyone a good dinner," she said. "Afterwards, for everyone to stay around, they hold a Bible service."

The shelter will not accept anyone camping off the street. Good Samaritan's clients have to carry referrals from government agencies or other shelters. But homeless people picked up for vagrancy sometimes find their way to the door.

"The police department could also be considered a referral," she said.

Juggling paperwork and keeping a non-profit operation under budget can get hectic, Speck admitted, especially when running the only homeless shelter in the city. But with the public's help, the Good Samaritan project should continue through many Thanksgivings and Christmases to come.

"There's some negatives," Speck said, "but on the whole I think the community is very supportive of our effort here."

University posts Thanksgiving schedule

The University will close Thursday for Thanksgiving as students and faculty take a break for the holiday. Classes will resume Dec. 2, for the last week of classes.

Residence Halls will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen at 1 a.m. Sunday. Morris Library will be open 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and closed Thursday. It will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The Student Center will close Thursday through Saturday and will open from 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday. The Recreation Center will close at 7 tonight and will open again at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

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CLASSES BEGINNING:
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11:00 A.M.
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For more information call:
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Kaplan Campus Representative
9:30 to 6:30
or
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FALL SEMESTER, 1991
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. Course with a special exam time.

Exam Date: December 17, 1991 (Friday)
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: Student Center

2. One or more courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the starting final exam week.

3. Other classes not chosen for 1 credit

Exam Date: December 17, 1991 (Friday)
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: Student Center

Staff Photo by Douglas Powell
Nathan Trask, 21, searches for a book in his suitcase, which contains his only possessions. He was in the room Tuesday that he shares with four other men at the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale. Trask said he came to Carbondale from Jerseyville because of a girlfriend, but the relationship did not work, leaving him no place to stay. He did not want to go home but cannot find a job in Carbondale. He is still looking.
Colleges, universities need financial help

**PEOPLE EXPECT TIMES TO BE** hard and business to suffer during a recession, but often times they do not realize education suffers too.

This nation is facing those tough times. Consumer’s faith in the economy is lower than in the recession of 1982. Almost everyone is feeling the squeeze in one form or other, but SIUC is in dire straits.

The University recently received more bad news from preliminary figures that show a 4 percent tuition increase and no funds for library materials and new programs. On the positive side of this, the Illinois Board of Education did recommend a 4.5 percent salary increase for SIUC faculty and staff.

**THE LAST SALARY INCREASE** the faculty and staff received was 2 percent in fiscal year ’91, shortly before the 5 percent tuition increase last summer.

This should be something to people all over Illinois. Nobody is willing to take a tax increase, but everyone moans and groans when there is a tuition increase.

Before last summer there had not been a tuition increase since the 1988-1989 school year. Nothing of that nature had been steadily rising every year. In 1980 tuition at SIUC was a mere $622, in 1981 it rose to $703, in 1982 to $810. The biggest jump came in 1987 when tuition rose from $1,069 to $1,318.

People need to understand that in order to get quality education universities need quality faculty and staff, which universities cannot get if they do not pay a decent salary.

**IF UNIVERSITIES DO NOT HAVE** good faculty and staff they probably will not offer challenging and thought provoking courses. In turn enrollment drops off and the school loses more money. Many students are dependent on area colleges and universities for their education, and are thereby limited to the kind of education they can receive.

Education needs to be the backbone of our society if this country is to survive. People need to wake up and realize that if they don’t help finance education, it may only be available someday to the upper class, who can afford it.

People need to help others for holidays

Despite the recession and the empty pockets popping up all over the nation, we should remember that there are those people who have less.

It is difficult to be in the giving mood when everyday the economy gets bleaker and bleaker. But there are those who always remember the people that suffer everyday and those who will continue to suffer even after most of us recover from the recession.

These people, who help others, should be commended for their efforts. They may bring only a few moments of joy to a family or an individual, but without these givers, that family or that individual may have no joy at all.

The Newman Catholic Student Center is one place that thinks of those unfortunate people in Carbondale every year. The Newman Center offers a Thanksgiving dinner to anyone who wishes to come. A ticket for the dinner may be purchased for a dollar, which is refunded at the door.

If a person does not have a dollar they may come anyway. Last year the center fed more than 700 people. Not all of those who come are poor. Some have no family or are elderly. But for one day out of the year, all those people are rich with friendship and the joy of giving thanks. Remember to be thankful this Nov. 28. Things could be worse.

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I wonder if anyone at the DE check has any competent professionals before taking an editorial position on a highly controversial but essentially empirical matter, namely the question of the impact of scrutiny controls on credit card companies.

For the past 12 years I have worked as a consultant to private organizations. No matter where I travel in the lesser-developed countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, I find the financial landscape littered with the wreckage of once prospering institutions bankrupt by the simplistic prescriptions of politicians seeking to benefit certain groups with lower interest rates.

With cigarette advertisements being banned from television and taken out of some magazines, Dr. Antonio Novello, surgeon general of the United States, now demands that breweries "voluntarily" ban advertising from television that might appeal to young people. Isnt the question of the impact of scrutiny controls on credit card companies?

If they are not, many of the nation’s banks that are suffering during a recession, but of frequent further sales to the public.

Beer ads ban infringes rights

But the surgeon general is talking about beer. He is talking about restricting the beverages to TV commercials that have people reciting somber sentences like, "According to the surgeon general, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects..."

For a well-known economist, this prohibition is both an absurd externality for society and a misapplication of the absurd externality of the surgeon general’s idea to use his prestige to influence the public. It is not the government’s place to tell people what to eat or drink.

Banking and credit cards are regulated by the states and federal government, but there is no indication the Surgeon General has any expertise in the field, nor does he have the ability to regulate such products.

The Surgeon General’s statement is an attempt to tell the public what to do, not regulate the beverage industry, but to control the public’s perceptions of various products.

Beer drinking is a personal choice, and the Surgeon General’s attempt to control the public’s perception of beer is an infringement of the public’s right to make personal choices.

Lower rates weaken economy

I agree with Jon L. Fincher’s idea of separating sports from private clubs, away from academia. Since sports talk is the modern opiate of the masses (it quenches the human instinct of social interaction), it would be one way to cut spending, which is something the country needs in order to survive.

The University needs to separate sports from academics

I have watched too many sports events and feel that, as a student, I have been taken advantage of by the University in the past. The University needs to separate sports from academics, which are two different things.

Beer drinking is a personal choice, and the Surgeon General’s attempt to control the public’s perception of beer is an infringement of the public’s right to make personal choices.

Letters to the Editor

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TURKEY, from Page 1

Jeannette Miller, dietician for the American Heart Association, said turkey is a healthy food because it is a lean meat with a 60 percent 45-minute cooking time.

People consume 45 million turkeys on Thanksgiving and 81.2 pounds a person each year. Turkey is a meat that people are eating more because it is a healthy food because of a low fat content, she said.

"I think people are more health conscious," Miller said. "But we generally eat turkey about the same way we used to, too." Miller advised cooking a turkey until the drumsticks wrinkle, the breast juice runs clear and the turkey's internal temperature reaches 165 degrees.

The pop-up thermometers manufacturers put on turkeys are not always accurate and should not be trusted, she said.

Without these proper precautions, people can contract salmonella poisoning.

"This bacteria causes a flu type reaction to make people very sick," Miller said. "A lot of cases of poisoning are not even reported because people think they have the flu."

Local grocery stores also have planned for an increase in turkey sales this time of the year.

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PLAN, from Page 1

That SIUC should move up to Carnegie Research Status within five to 10 years. The 21st Century Plan states that the Research I goal should not be a top priority because the status has little to do with quality and more to do with money.

George Gumlan, chairman of the 21st Century Task Force, said the Research I goal is artificial because the relationship between Research I and II institutions is the amount of money from external funding sources.

Having more research programs to support gives the plan a goal that should not be a goal of the University, Gumlan said.

The goal puts more emphasis on quality instead of quantity research, Gumlan said.

Jill Bogard, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education, said Carnegie Research Status is nothing more than a change of names.

"It's not that one is better than the other," she said.

Guyon said the SIUC Faculty Senate, said the 21st Century Plan is on target with its goal to achieve excellence in a small number of high quality programs.

If Research I standing can be gained through the University's efforts in a small number of superior research projects, then this would be a side benefit, he said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the benefits of Research I standing are merely reputation.

Research I universities are defined as institutions offering a full range of basic research programs, awarding at least 50 doctoral degrees through a graduate program and receiving at least $35.5 million in federal support each year.

Research II universities differ only in the amount of money received. These universities receive between $12.5 million and $35.5 million.

The University of Illinois at Chicago and at Chapman-Urbana are the only two universities in the state to have Research I status.

Guyon said the University's main mission is to enhance its research program, and if Research I standing comes out of that effort, this is an excellent benefit.

Guyon's plan calls for SIUC to move up to Research I status by increasing the number of graduate students from 16 percent of the student body to 20 to 25 percent.

The expansion of the engineering building and the research facility for the biological sciences also is recommended.

Guyon said SIUC is very much on some of these goals, but initiating these kinds of changes take a great deal of time.

The new biological science building will be in the final stages of the development of a plan, with hopes that funding will be available.

Because the student population is something that currently is being worked on, Guyon said.

"We're trying to recruit a larger number of graduate students," he said.

In addition to SIUC becoming a Research I institution, the Strategic Plan calls for maintaining and enhancing graduate education through program review and learning assessment.

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POLL, from Page 1

That everyone"'s. Sullivan said.

Several senators and students have approached USG about the fall break being cut and wondered whether the break was expensive and inconvenient.

SIUC student Susan Care said she would miss the break.

"I'm from Chicago and I would much prefer to spend the break at home," she said.

Nancy Madigan, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Sciences, said the students need the week off.

"I really get stressed out around Halloween," she said.

Lori Rollard, junior in English from Harrisville, Ala., said she needs the mid-semester break.

"I have a fall break, students went until Thanksgiving vacation in mid-November before getting a rest," she said.

Lori Rollard, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Sciences, has said this need for a rest from classes is one of the reasons University officials developed a fall break during the eight week of classes. The fall break is in its third year, and is scheduled for Oct. 20 this year.

Faculty complaints about the break also have spurred a Faculty Senate committee to poll its constituents to determine a policy most conducive to faculty, said Donna King, president for student affairs.

"The SIUC Senate Undergraduate Education Policy Committee has not yet been abulated," Madigan said that when talking informally with some faculty members, they have indicated a desire to return to the old calendar.

A week-long Thanksgiving break gives faculty the opportunity to catch their breath before finals," said Madigan, a microbiology professor.

"It's not that we would not get a rest, but it needs to be a break," he said.

Because of the additional congestion and danger on the holidays, the most people drive to let someone else do the driving.

Vicki Beckman, manager of a Carbondale travel agency, said ticket prices are up this holiday season as people look for safer ways, such as planes and trains, to get home.

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POLICE, from Page 1

over Thanksgiving because there is more traffic on the road," he said.

"Everyone's going somewhere to have a good time. You want to control the traffic and bring the number of crashes down," he said.

The number of drunken drivers also increases around Thanksgiving, Powers said.

"The National Safety Council tells us that 15 percent of the drivers on the road at any given time are impaired by alcohol," he said.

"With more motorists on the road, the number of drunken drivers goes up," he said.

Powers also said the percentage of drunken drivers on the road could increase during Thanksgiving because of the festive mood of the holiday.

"Any time you have a festive mood, people will be drinking spirits," he said.

DEFAULT, from Page 1

SIUC has a relatively low student loan default rate of 8.1 percent, said Donna King, president for student affairs.

"The average default for public universities is less than 10 percent, so we will not affect SIUC significantly," King said.

"It is not necessarily a bad thing for wages to be gained. No one should be allowed to default. ISAC is very liberal with deferments," King said.

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ISAC has installed a new toll free number at 1-800-WE-HELP-2 for borrowers needing to make payment arrangements.

During the '91 state fiscal year, ISAC collected more than $350 million in loan defaults.
Home wrecker

Mike Vander, from John Vander Trucking of Herrin, tears down a house on Marion Street. The house was torn down Tuesday because it was too close to property on Illinois Route 13 where the new Taco Johns is being built.

Thanksgiving themes miss as topics for holiday movies

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

Santa Claus seems to have slipped some of the feathers out of the turkey's biggest day of the year. In all the holiday hoopla surrounding the upcoming Christmas holiday the video industry has overlooked Thanksgiving as a possible film release date.

"Unfortunately Christmas movies are the most popular titles at Thanksgiving," said David McCammit, regional manager for Video Manila in Carbondale. "People jump over Thanksgiving and hop right into Christmas."

McCammit said "Miracle on 5th Street," which is based on the Thanksgiving holiday, and "It's a Wonderful Life" are popular titles for Thanksgiving.

"Other than those, I would have to say movies like Oliver Twist' and 'Annie,' those orphan-type movies, are big around Thanksgiving," McCammit said.

Marquis Greer, store manager for Stars and Stripes Video in Carbondale, said there really are no Thanksgiving titles other than "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," the tale of a man's disastrous attempts to get home for Thanksgiving, starring Steve Martin and John Candy.

"Right after Thanksgiving you start seeing Christmas movies coming out," she said. Thanksgiving is a busy time for video rentals, but the new releases are the hot titles, said R.J. Bible, owner of R.J. Electronics Center in Murphysboro.

"I think movies are rented to keep the kids quiet while the adults converge," he said. "As far as the traditional-type title recognizable for Thanksgiving, though, I just don't see that."

McCammit said apathy toward Thanksgiving is a result of the rush to commercialize Christmas. People basically think of Thanksgiving as the day before the big shopping day.

"Thanksgiving is not a big thing today," McCammit said. "Christmas sells, so Christmas is what you get."

Thanksgiving is a day for the grocery stores, he said, not the video store.

Christmas trees escape damage despite wet spring, dry summer

By Todd Welvaert

General Assignment Writer

Local Christmas tree buyers can count on buying holiday conifer this year without getting needled, despite poor weather conditions for growing trees.

"Most of the trees finished growing before the severe weather set in," said Paul Roth, a professor in the SIUC Department of Forestry. "I don't think the buyers will be able to detect a difference in the market.

A wet spring and extremely dry summer hurt some species of trees, but the species used as Christmas trees seemed to have escaped harm. Temperatures dipped into the low 20s during the first part of November and climbed into the 80s again later this month. But one local tree grower said Christmas trees did not suffer from the weather conditions.

"Trees are pretty good this year," said Bonnie Bailey, owner of the Family Tree and Garden Center. "The weather was bad for some other plant species but not for the Christmas trees."

The hot, dry summer increased insect populations that damage trees but an informed consumer can avoid the damaged trees.

"About the only thing buyers have to worry about is increased insect activity," Roth said. "Buyers should look for small spider-like webs in the shape of bolls in the branches, dead twig tips and trees with white droplets of resin at the ends of twig tips. These are the best indicators of an insect problem."

Roth cautions consumers to purchase the freshest looking trees they can find.

"The main thing is to buy a tree that looks, feels and smells as fresh as possible."

Sears to launch new ad campaign before Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Tuesday it will launch a new advertising campaign Thanksgiving night to boost its "commitment to value and quality."

The campaign, titled "You Can Count On Me," is one of the retailer's biggest as far as exposure and frequency, a Sears spokesman said. He would not disclose a price for the campaign, but did say "overall spending (on advertising) was less this year."

"Thanksgiving is not a big thing today," McCammit said. "Christmas sells, so Christmas is what you get."

Thanksgiving is a day for the grocery stores, he said, not the video store.
Thanksgiving dinner draws impromptu family together

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center will draw together its family this year for the 23rd Annual Thanksgiving Day Meal—no one should go away hungry.

"Over half of the people who attend are SIUC students who can't go home for the holidays," she said. "The rest are senior citizens, young families and older parents whose children can't come home for Thanksgiving.""We also have people come from the Good Samaritan House and from the migrant worker camp in Colbys (to help)," she said.

The dinner costs the center about $3,000 each year. Watson said. The center sends out letters asking for donations of money, food or volunteer work.

The center has not raised the total amount needed for the dinner this year, but it is close to the $3,000 needed, she said.

This year the turkeys were donated by the Clinton County Knights of Columbus and TCI Cable Company also donated money for the dinner.

The Undergraduate Student Government at SIUC donated $1,300 for the dinner because the center feeds so many SIUC students on Thanksgiving, Watson said.

Jack Sullivan, president of USG, said helping the center pay for the dinner is something the organization likes to do. "It helps students."

"It is a really good program—we can debate over what trips to take or what programs to do, but there is no debate over doing something like this," he said. "It's the right thing to do.""Helping with the center's dinner makes USG officials feel good," Sullivan said.

"Wherever we are giving something back not only to the students, but to the community as well," he said.

Individuals, businesses, organizations and churches also donate their time and money to the event.

The center's organizer, Linda Brayfield, along with volunteers from Pinckneyville, SIUC faculty and students, SIUC Food Service and community members, cook and serve the Thanksgiving dinner.

Brayfield has been cooking the Newman Center's Thanksgiving dinner for about 18 years.

She said the enjoyment working with the volunteers and seeing the people come to the center. "It's a good feeling to know they will have a good meal on Thanksgiving and will not be alone during the holidays," she said.

Local clergy urge remembrance of God during holiday festivities

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Local church families will celebrate this Thanksgiving as they have in the past—thanked God for giving human existence.

"We recognize every day as a day of thanks to God, said Rev. Ron Bracy, pastor for the Southern Baptist Church in Murphysboro.

"We focus on the theological viewpoint of Thanksgiving, which is that God is the creator of all things," Bracy said. "People should realize where these things we are thankful come from."

But the church family also celebrates the traditional holiday of Thanksgiving, he said.

Early Puritan families in colonial New England celebrated Thanksgiving as a civic and religious holiday, said Robert McCollor, professor of history at the University of Illinois.

The early Puritans generally opposed to religions observances at Christmas and Easter, but Thanksgiving ceremonies had a religious overtone, McCollor said.

Thanksgiving still has a civic overtone for many Christian churches in the United States.

The holiday means not only a time to be thankful to the men and women who founded this country, but also to the God who created it, said Rev. Bic Center, pastor at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Carbondale.

"I do think perhaps the holiday has lost some of its original spirit," he said. "I try to emphasize that all our gifts are from God, and that we should celebrate that idea throughout the year."

Filipinos first celebrated Thanksgiving in fall of 1620 to mark their arrival to the New World. Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday during the Civil War.

Rev. John Tennyson, associate pastor for the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, said people generally take Thanksgiving seriously as a holiday.

"I believe Thanksgiving to be a time of year to renew and focus our thanks for what we have," Tennyson said. "Thanksgiving is not an over-commercialized holiday like Christmas or Easter."

"It's a good feeling to know they will have a good meal on Thanksgiving and will not be alone during the holidays." she said.
Fall collection

May Sobery of Carbondale picks up leaves in front of her home. Some of the leaves, picked up Tuesday, will be used as compost for her flowerbed. The rest of the leaves will be picked up by Carbondale's leaf collection truck.

Bush in favor of plan to save poor economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, under mounting pressure to remedy the economy, shelved earlier reservations Tuesday and embraced an 11-hour effort in Congress to spur economic growth.

"Put me down as enthusiastically for it," Bush told reporters during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office. "The economy is in trouble.

Bush rejected as a "ploy," however, Democratic pleas that he ask Congress to remain in session until the House and Senate act on the GOP tax-cut plan.

They are due to adjourn Wednesday.

"Listen, Congress has been here all season," Bush said. "If they want to pass this, let them pass it today.

Bush met Monday night with two sponsors of the package, House GOP leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and afterward the administration expressed limited support.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush liked some elements of the package but said he disliked other portions, none of which he would identify. He said, however, that Bush would like to see Congress take a prompt vote on it.

On Tuesday, the administration issued a statement saying the president "unambiguously" backed the entire initiative, and Bush told reporters, "I'm for it. I want to see the package passed and I want it done fast.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, told of Bush's sudden unconditional backing, said: "Is that the president's position this afternoon, this morning or yesterday? I think he's a lot like the weather. Wait a while and you'll have a different position."

The GOP package includes several initiatives long pushed by the administration, such as a cut in capital gains taxes as well as expanded use of individual retirement accounts.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said all Bush has done to keep Congress in session is to ask.

Foley said the question isn't whether Bush supports the plan, but "does he want us to stay and consider it."

Public forum to scrutinize national health care crisis

University News Service

Health care officials believe that 77 million people in U.S. are uninsured or underinsured while the country spends $600 billion a year on health care.

Local lawmakers, medical and insurance industry professionals and others will look at proposed solutions to health care problems during a public forum Dec. 2 in the John A. Logan Community College Auditorium.

The public panel discussion, "Our Health Care Crisis: Comparing Solutions," will last from 8 a.m. to noon. SIUC's Center for Rural Health and Social Services Development is sponsoring the forum.


Panelists are Steven V. Seekins, vice president of special projects for the American Medical Association in Chicago; Arnold J. Auerbach, representing the SIUC Emeritus College; and Del Nagy, director of national account marketing for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Shirley Randolph, deputy director for the Illinois Department of Public Health, will moderate the debate.
AFTER THANKSGIVING

PRICE BREAKS
SHOE EARLY FRIDAY. DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

25% OFF
MISSES FALL SUITS
Orig. $100-194.00, Now $70-146.75
• Solid Colors
• Traditional Styles
• Novelty Styles

33% OFF
MISSES FALL RELATED SEPARATES
Orig. $20.00-$35.00, Now $13.00-$22.25
• By Noted Makers
• Career & Casual
• Fall Fashion Colors
• Jackets, Blouses

25% OFF
MISSES FALL COORDINATES
Orig. $20.00-$35.00, Now $15.00-$26.25
• Novelty Styles
• Solid Colors
• Comfortable Knits
• Tops, Bottoms

25% OFF
MISSES, PETITES & WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES
Orig. $50.00-$100.00, Now $38.00-$60.00
• Our Most Popular Female Designers
• Jessica Howard
• Leslie Luckes
• Lady Carol
• Liz Roberts

25-33% OFF
MISSES CLUBHOUSE SEPARATES
Orig. $25.00-$45.00, Now $17.50-$33.75
• From Popular Female Designers
• Jackets & Skirts
• Pants & Blouses

25% OFF
MISSES CLUBHOUSE COLLECTIONS
Orig. $57.00-$92.00, Now $42.75-$69.00
• Jackets
• Skirts & Pants
• Blouses
• Sweaters

25% OFF
PETITE COLLECTIONS
Orig. $24.00-$32.00, Now $18.00-$24.00
• Jackets
• Skirts & Blouses
• Pants
• Sweaters

25-33% OFF
WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR
Orig. $32.00-$54.00, Now $22.40-$36.60
• Skirts
• Sweaters
• Pants & More

33% OFF
MISSES FALL COORDINATES
Orig. $20.00-$32.00, Now $14.00-$22.40
• Suburbans
• Koret
• And Much More!

Dillard's
RELENTLESSLY MARX

Shop Today 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving Day. Shop Holiday Hours Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
## The Famous Honeysuckle Turkey

**Free**

Limit one per family with additional $100.00 purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frozen Grade A</th>
<th>Any size Honeysuckle turkey</th>
<th><strong>Price</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lb.</td>
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<td><strong>.19</strong></td>
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Limit one per family with additional $75.00 purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts.

<table>
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<th>Any size Honeysuckle turkey</th>
<th><strong>Price</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Lb.</td>
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Limit one per family with additional $25.00 purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts.

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<tr>
<td>Lb.</td>
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<td><strong>.79</strong></td>
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### Other Offers

- **Mountain Top Pumpkin Pie**
  - 26 oz. pkg.
  - **$1.39**

- **Coke**
  - 12 oz. cans
  - **$1.99**

- **Del Monte Vegetables**
  - 16-17 oz. cans
  - **$3.00** for 2, **$1.00** each additional

- **Imperial Margarine**
  - 1 lb. pkg.
  - **$0.39**

**Double Coupons All This Week**

**Details In Store**

**Open 24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week**

**Open Thanksgiving Day**

**7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.**
“Doomsday clock faces biggest set-back ever

CHICAGO (UPI) — The minute hand of the “Doomsday Clock” was pushed back seven minutes, by 17 minutes before midnight — the farthest it has ever been moved at one time and the farthest back it has ever been set — on the face of the original, 15-minute timepiece.

The change by the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists means the chance of nuclear doomsday now is more remote than at any time since the end of World War II.

The 20-member international board, which includes 18 Nobel laureates, determines the setting of the “Doomsday Clock,” which has ticked down as far as 11:55. That was the setting after the first successful U.S. hydrogen bomb test in 1955.

John Simpson, the first chairman of the Atomic Scientists, said the “remarkable” change in the clock was the result of a “qualitative” change in the U.S. and the world.

“We are now talking about removing weapons. We have a plan for removing nuclear weapons. We have a plan to help a nation that has now suddenly found out that communism isn’t working and now wants to reconfigure itself,” in a reference in the USSR.

Why did we move the clock over seven minutes? We’re faced with a new family of installments in the world.

Simpson said it is unclear how much control Moscow now has over its nuclear weapons.

He also cited nuclear proliferation among other nations, what to do with military-grade fissile material and continuing capability of the U.S. and USSR to destroy each other “manyfold over” as other instabilities.

At a news conference, chairman of the Bulletin’s board of directors, said the group has no specific knowledge of new weapons developments and modernization of existing weapons “is considered minimal because of the ban on nuclear weapons testing,”

The Cold War ever,” said the Bulletin said in the editorial in this month’s edition. “The 40-year-long East-West arms race has ended. The world has clearly emerged a new post-Cold War era.

Pans Auto Duplexes Homes Sponging cameras Antiques Furniture Pets Books Musical instruments Estate cars Sports Cars & Motorcycles

FOR SALE

Auto Parts & Services

Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles

Homes Mobile Homes

Real Estate Antiques Books Computers

Electronics Furniture Music Pots & Supplies

Sporting Goods Miscellaneous

For Rent Apartments Houses Mobile Homes

DIRECTORY

Townhouses Duplexes Rooms

Rooms Roommates

Mobile Home Lots

Business Property Wanted to Rent Sublease

Help Wanted Employment Wanted Services Offered

Wanted Located

Found Rides Needed Riders Needed

Auction & Sales Yard Sale Promo

Free Business Opportunities Entertainment Announcements

Free

Categorized Display Advertising

Open Rate $7.45 per column inch, per day

Space Reservation Deadline 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All column display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger columns. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

Classified Advertising Rates

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

1 day . . . . 60c per line, per day

2 days . . . . 45c per line, per day

5 days . . . . 30c per line, per day

10 days . . . . 25c per line, per day

20 or more . . . . 20c per line, per day

12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

Space Reservation Deadline: 3pm, 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: All ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon on the day of publication.

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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 for any reason it becomes necessary to omit advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mailed.

VISA. MASTER CARD

Auto Parts & Services

Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles

Homes Mobile Homes

Real Estate Antiques Books Computers

Electronics Furniture Music Pots & Supplies

Sporting Goods Miscellaneous

For Rent Apartments Houses Mobile Homes

DIRECTORY

Townhouses Duplexes Rooms

Rooms Roommates

Mobile Home Lots

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VISA. MASTER CARD
LARGE TWO BED, with near quiet, 3rd floor, large window, 2 bath; heat, hot water, storm doors, furn. & drs., $1750/mo. 2/12.

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT 202 & 204 Clevel. Dr., both 2 BED, $500 & $395/mo. 2/11.

LARGE TWO BEDROOMS & FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT near 30th & Van Ness. 3/12.

WIDE MOBILE_HOMES Space & Benefits - $65 & $70. Furnished, 2 bedrm., 2 bath, 1 half, TV, phone, 1 park.
**Comics**

**SINGLE SLICES**

That's because Rufus is a super nice guy.

**Doonesbury**

Mr. Quat is Brett Kennedy is said to have been a model prisoner. In fact he has a sheaf of commendations from various officials.

And yet right after his press conference where he claimed he was thrown into solitary the national park commission adds five years to his sentence. A consecutive sentence so he's gonna sleep down the road.

SIR, DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN KENNEDY'S ALLEGATIONS ABOUT YOU AND HOW HE'S BEEN TREATED BY THE PARK COMMISSION?

WELL I'M NOT A LAWYER, BUT...

ACTUALLY YOU ARE. MR. WILDE.

**Shoe**

SURE... THIS NEW FEDERAL BUILDING IS HUGE — AND IT'S VERY EXPENSIVE. BEHIND SCHEDULE, OVER BUDGET.

AND IT WILL BE THE NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR THE OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET.

BUT WOULD YOU GUYS PLEASE STOP CALLING IT THE "DEPARTMENT"?

**Calvin and Hobbes**

CALVIN, HOW DID YOU DO THAT?

I WAS AT THE SCRUNCHY BOX.

YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU'VE GOT NO COMMON SENSE.

I'VE GOT PLENTY OF COMMON SENSE.

I JUST CHOOSE TO IGNORE IT.

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ACTUALLY YOU ARE. MR. WILDE.
GRADE 'A' TENDERBEST TURKEYS
with pop-up timer

18¢
18 LB.
Limit 1
with $10.00 additional purchase
10-22 lb. average

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Baseball team signs shortstop for 1993

By Scott Wurz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis hope their latest acquisition can help the 1993 SIUC
coach Sam Riggelman.

The SIUC squad announced Thursday afternoon that Michigan leftfielder
Mick Lantz of Erie, Ky., was the third and final player to sign a national
letter of intent to play baseball at SIUC during the early
signing period.

Lantz, a 6-2, 190-pound senior was most valuable player at Dixie
High School in 1992 after hitting .443 with strength of a .350 batting average,
five home runs, 27 RBIs, and 25 stolen bases.

He led his prep team to league championships and a 30-13 record
season.

"I was really pleased about signing Mick," Riggelman said.

"There are so many things he's troublessome of skill-wise because of
his outstanding arm and his speed."

Dixie Heights baseball coach Chuck Malott told Lantz Lantz would
be a great asset to the SIUC baseball program.

"Mick is the best athlete I've ever coached," he said. "He has a
whole package and he is the type of player who has improved
deach deal season,"

"We'll continue to reassess our
situation, but as for now we
know we could use help catching and we
hope to sign a pitcher or two."

NCAA teams are allowed one
week "early signing period" in addition
to their regular signing period.

Future SIUC athletes in other
sports include Scott Burzycki,
Shelton, brother, of the nationally
catcher Derek
Riggelman said the Salukis have
the skill to fill the infield positions.

"Categorically, shortstops are usually the best infielders on the
everyday level," he said. "Where there's no chance, there's no way we
will start working with them on an everyday basis."

Riggelman said the Salukis are
already window shopping for the next signing period in April.

"We're looking already," he said.

｢ gateWay, from Page 16 ｣

Also honored from the NL
were pitcher Greg Maddux of Chicago,
outfielder Tony Gwynn of San Diego and
outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh.

On Nov. 10, the New York first baseman Dan
Mattingly, Boston catcher Tony
Pena, Cincinnati's pitcher Mark
Langston and outfielders Devon
White of Texas and B.J. Surhoff of
Minnesota and Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle.

Surhoff, 36, had been considered by many to be on the
downsides of his career when the season began, but he responded
with a year in which he made only 28 errors in 639 total
chances for a .987 fielding percentage. He also hit NL
shortstop for the first time in his career.

"(Gold Glove) No. 12 is probably more important to me
because at my age you start
"}

"TV, from Page 16"

from teams that did well in the
NCAA's," Elgin said. "Southern has been
to the second round of all the
college polls. They look to be a
veteran team. Another factor is the
average age they have on their team.

The team also has to have the
will to be flexible," he said. "The unhappiness of this year has
ever been cooperative. I think the TV
exposure has been a very positive
factor for us. It's a big boost to the
Missouri Valley Conference,"

SIUC Athletic Director Jim
Hart said the TV stations look for
a team when they have a conference
opponent.

"SIUC's not a lot of people in the
stands," Hart said. "Even though SIUC's...not a lot who watch on
ESPN, they have always put on
good games. We also always have
TV in the stands in the games.

The revenue from the games
televised on ESPN goes into a TV
pool that is divided among the
MVC teams at the end of the
season, Elgin said. He said he
could not disclose how much
mon-
y the MVC will get from ESPN.
ESPN will televise six MVC
matches this year. SIUC and
SMU each play in two of the
games broadcast.

Creighton and Tulsa play in two of them. ESPN also will televise the
MVC Tournament Championship, which
is March 9 at the St. Louis Arena.

KBSI has four conference games scheduled for SIUC. The first
is May 13, Bradley at 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20, SIU at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 3,
Vanderbilt at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and Tulsa at 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

KBSI said the SIUC games are part of a package
the area conference annually.

The MVC Network has two
televised games scheduled for SIUC. The network will televise
the SMU game Feb. 1 and the
SIU game Feb. 11.

"We've lost our four starters and
their inside game," she said. "But
we know their new kids are good and
we believe we can develop them.
(Second Guard) Dana Simons has
become a game shooter, and they've got others."n

Murray State struggled to a 2-18 record last season and lost all four
starters, including Julie Pinson.

Pinson, a 5-8 senior guard averaged 10.8 points and 4.3
rebounds a game last season, and holds
the Murray State record for three
points with 73 in her career.

the Racers trampled Missouri-
Rolla at home Saturday 78-57
despite committing 29 turnovers
but lost at Evansville 75-72

Monday.

Junior center Michelle Shelton
posted career highs with 16
points and 12 rebounds. Pinson
added 10 points and six steals in the Racers' opener.

Murray State coach Kelly
Breaksace said the Racers will try
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