U.S. plane shot down near Morocco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Missiles fired by unidentified assailants Thursday shot down a chartered American plane flying crop-dusting insecticides to Morocco for the Agency for International Development and damaged a second aircraft, U.S. officials said.

All five crew members aboard the downed four-engine, 500-passenger-driven plane were presumed dead and all were Americans, the agency said in a statement.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the FBI is "trying to determine what happened — a terrorist attack, a circumstance that would give the bureau legal authority to undertake an overseas investigation."

An agency spokesman said the planes "reportedly were subjected to a missile attack," but government officials said the agency and the State Department had confirmed the planes were victims of a missile attack.

The two DC-7s were hit at about noon, local time, while flying from Dakar, Senegal, to Agadir, Morocco, during annual desert locust-spraying operations aimed at saving crops in the Sahara and the Sahel Desert, an agency spokeswoman said.

An agency spokeswoman said one plane crashed and the other was presumed dead.

The second aircraft was damaged, but managed to land at Sidi Ifni, Morocco.

She said no details as to the possible perpetrators of the attack, but said Morrocan government officials were cooperating in an investigation.

There were conflicting reports on the exact location of the planes when the attack occurred.

The Moroccan Press Agency said the plane carrying insecticide, was downed by ground-to-air missile fire while flying over Mauritanian territory.

14 hoping to replace Poshard

By Scott Perry

The wait is almost over for 14 candidates vying to represent the 30th Congressional District's representative to the Illinois Senate.

Saturday at Ferris Steak House in Johnston City, the county chairmen from the 11 counties represented in the 59th district will meet to interview, and then decide, who will replace Glenn Posch'ed in Springfield.

Poshard, successful in his bid to replace Kenneth Gray as the 30th Congressional District's representative to the U.S. House, will leave his state seat Jan. 2 with two years remaining on his term.

Among those who have shown an interest in the position are Williamson County Commissioner Larry Woolard and Sen. Paul Pettit.

Pettit said he doesn't know what will come after the proposed plan, but said the University has to face the Kennedy International Airport humanitarian values, but also wanting to be competitive with its peer institutions.

By Gus Bode

Gus says they know where they're going, but they don't know where they've been.

Trustees discuss strategic plan for SIU

By Nora Bentsley

EDWARDSVILLE — SIU needs a strategic plan because it (SIU) may be too small to do too many things for too many people, Harris Row, chair of the Board of Trustees said during a discussion of the forthcoming strategic plan for the University.

A strategic plan will help define what the institution wants to be and how to get there.

Strategic planning will clarify the values of the University, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said. "We need to decide where we want to go and how we're going to get there."

The plan will help structure the University's priorities and allocate resources, he said.

Board member Carol Kimmel said SIU is trying to cover five main areas and needs to decide what it is willing to give up.

SIU is trying to provide a research university, compete with community colleges by offering two-year degrees, provide public services, access and keep a low tuition, Kimmel said.

Image is an aspect SIU will consider in the strategic plan, Pettit said. The characteristics that distinguish SIU from other universities is part of that image, he said.

The plan also said the University SIU provides is one of the most unique characteristics, Pettit said.

said the university needs to evaluate how much of a service function it can afford and how much it should afford.

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Gorbachev achieves goals on U.S. trip

Reagan says 'pace of peace' continues

NEW YORK — Despite having to rush home Thursday because of the disastrous earthquake in Soviet republic of Armenia and eastern Turkey that reportedly left thousands dead in the rubble of schools and factories, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accomplished his two main goals of his trip to the U.S.

During his one working day here Wednesday, the Soviet leader won warm approval at the United Nations General Assembly for his announcement of a historic unilateral Soviet troop reduction and thinning of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe.

Established an early and congenial connection with President-elect George Bush as the basis for further warming of Soviet-American relations.

Logoff a full day of his schedule here and dropping plans to visit Cuba and Britain, which would have kept him out of his home country until Dec. 14, Gorbachev took off from Bedminster Sunday night for a day of business Thursday in Moscow and then Varsan, capital of Soviet Armenia.

Just prior to Gorbachev's departure, a bomb was found by a West German aboard a Pan Am 747 waiting for takeoff at the Kennedy International Airport. The FBI and the U.S. Department of State sparked a frantic scramble by

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Four U.S. soldiers killed in Army helicopter crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A U.S. Army CH-47 helicopter crashed near the northeast coastal city of Ceiba Thursday, killing at least four American soldiers, the U.S. Embassy said. A fifth soldier is missing, it said. Authorities found four bodies at the site of the crash, said embassy spokeswoman Anne Sigmund.

Argentina, Brazil threaten to block trade talks

MONTREAL (UPI) — Argentina and Brazil, in a move that threatened a collapse of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, announced Thursday they would block World Trade talks if the United States and the European Community fail to remove their rift on agricultural subsidies.

S. African dissidents get prison for treason

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A Pretoria Supreme Court judge Thursday sentenced 11 black dissidents to prison terms of up to 12 years for treason and terrorism stemming from riots that swept the country's black townships four years ago. In Washington, the State Department said the decision had "grave implications" for peaceful protest against minority white rule and described the defendants as "people of goodwill working peacefully for a non-racial democratic South Africa."

French president has talks in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand arrived in Prague Thursday on the first visit to Czechoslovakia by a French head of state in the history of the East European republic. Mitterrand, 72, was greeted by Czechoslovakia counterpart Gustav Husak in the Prague airport at the start of his two-day visit. The French president was scheduled to hold talks with Husak, whom he urged during an earlier interview with Czechoslovakia television to end human-rights abuses.

U.N. ambassador choice aided Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush as U.N. ambassador, helped arrange a secret donation of more than $1 million in military supplies to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time Congress barred aiding the rebels, The Washington Post reported Thursday. But Bush transition Foreign Policy Secretary Shultz said Pickering's actions were known to and reviewed by Bush and his top advisers before Pickering was selected Tuesday.

Committee chairman criticizes Bush’s actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush has left John Tower "twisting in the wind" by his delay in selecting a defense secretary, Tower's ex-Chief of Staff Adelphi Pickering said Wednesday. Pickering, who was chairman of the Armed Services Committee, described Bush as an "indecisive" leader, "a misjudger of talent," and a "man of weak will and indecision"

Interco to close two Florissant shoe plants

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Interco Inc. announced Thursday its Florissant Shoe Co. division will close plants next year in Hermann, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., as part of its corporate restructuring. With the closing of the plants, which employ 10 in Paducah and 24 in Hermann, and will result in direct cost savings of $2.7 million annually, company officials said the two plants employ a total of about 600 people.

Sen. Simon to introduce new health care programs

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Paul Simon said Thursday he will introduce legislation next year to expand federal support of long-term, in-home care programs for the elderly and disabled and backs higher taxes to pay for it. The key to passing these new programs will be to find a new way to fund them, such as a 0.5 percent hike in the federal social security taxes or higher taxes on liquor or cigarettes, Simon said.

Newswrap
Daily Egyptian names editor for spring semester duties

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

The next student editor of the Daily Egyptian said she plans to continue extensive coverage of the campus but add more features to the paper. She has created the people and places beat which will spotlight interesting people and places on campus.

"I want to be student editor next semester. We have a lot of interesting people we have not covered," she said.

She also said the newspaper will need stability and direction because it is losing some experienced reporters and does not yet have a permanent managing editor.

Lawhead said she will be receptive to reporters and the public.

People can send a note through email, call, email or in and talk to her face-to-face, she said.

The purpose of a campus newspaper is to keep the students and the campus community informed of events important to them, Lawhead said.

"The student newspaper needs to provide campus information with information about the campus because nobody else is really going to be able to do that for them," she said.

One change that new reporters will research their beats before the semester starts so that they know who to contact for information and to give them confidence when talking with sources, Lawhead said.

"For reporting to be fun, you have to work on it and make it fun," she said.

Lawhead said she had been interested in writing all her life and was inspired by a high school English teacher to enter the journalism field.

"The D.E. was the reason I chose to come down here. It's one of the few student newspapers that does everything here underneath one roof," she said.

Lawhead is a senior with a double-major in political science and journalism and plans on graduating in May.

Lawhead has been a city politics reporter, a copy editor and an associate editor and is currently news editor.

She also is active in the Society of Professional Journalists, the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee, the School of Journalism Student Affairs Committee and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I would like to think I am determined and well-organized three-fourths of the time," she said.

Will Parks, student advertising manager, will continue his position next semester.

He said, "We're working on updating the quality of the ads and the look of the ads and the paper itself."

Moderate eating prevents holiday weight gain

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

During the holidays students worry about gaining weight. However, eating in moderation during the holidays can help prevent weight gain, said Debo Lawhead, the registered dietitian at SIU-C Wellness Center.

"Over the holidays people tend to think about license overeat," said Debo.

A moderate meal means keeping food and alcohol portions small or moderate, foregoing extra condiments, choosing the lower calorie alternative and eating slowly and minimizing intake of moderate foods.

"Moderating intake is a Wellness Center pamphlet suggestion," Lawhead said.

Moderate meals make it harder for students to eat in moderation because of the availability of food, tempting advertisements and the emotional ties to food, Lawhead said. Children have always been rewarded with sweets for being good, and going home often brings back these memories, a press release stated.

Holiday sweets also become a natural buffer again the holiday blues when the sweets serve as a tranquilizer, the release stated.

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A small taste of the tempting food would satisfy the desire, she said.

Zager offers some tips to help prevent over-eating during the holidays:

· Don't shop meals while at home, eat small amounts frequently.
· Eat portions, position yourself away from the food table, avoid constant munching.
· Get outside everyday and partake in some form of activity.

When eating fill your plate up with the lower fat items such as vegetables.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Program cuts leave athletes in the dark**

THE ONLY DECISION worse than the one reportedly made to eliminate two sports programs, was the decision to not make it. The University should learn that decisions involving large groups of people, cannot and should not be kept secret.

Even though someone apparently leaked the information a few days ago, the athletics department would do well to ease the minds of student athletes and the public in general.

THE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT should make its plans known. Simply saying “nothing has been decided” does not cut it.

The department has had infor some time a report from the Strategic Planning Commission that dealt with this issue. Naturally, the department has tried to keep the report confidential.

Someone has obviously forgotten the University provides athletics programs for student athletes, not for those who administer them. The administration obviously knows what’s going on, but the athletes themselves do not. Most athletes are basing their plans on rumor, which is the best information available to them.

**STUDENT ATHLETES** already face the intense pressure of finals week. Now they must also wonder if they have a future at Mount Olympus, or wherever decisions are made around here, have clouted their futures.

The field hockey team should treat its charges with some respect, and tell them exactly what is going on. The decisions that resulted in those athletes reading about their team in the pages of newspapers, rather than being told, and left them straight from the administration are unconscionable.

If there is a way for the administration to pry itself out of this public relations morass.

The department should announce today, that both field hockey and gymnastics are safe.

**SOME MAY** call these minor sports, but we disagree. For many of these athletes, these programs have been their only hope.

Many of these athletes would not have had a chance at Mount Olympus, if not for these programs.

“I don’t think the team is going to die. We belong to the University and I am a student at SIU-C and am not going to let them take that away from me.”

Some believe the administration has not done enough to ease the minds of student athletes, but the report indicates the fact that Mr. Butler saw through the rumor mill.

**Men’s gymnastics** is the winningest program — four national titles — and one that Mr. Butler saw through the rumor mill.

The department should announce today, that both field hockey and men’s gymnastics programs. Those two sports are ones reportedly headed for the dustbin.

**Lumans**

Field Hockey has been played here since 1939. The field hockey program represents 55 years of tradition.

Blaming other sports do, but the administration can’t rely purely on the realm of fund raising.

That money may not be enough to keep both programs. Those two departments have done little to ease the mind of student athletes, but the report indicates the fact that Mr. Butler saw through the rumor mill.

**Letters**

**Blaming entire race absurd**

I am an African-American student at SIU-C and am deeply disappointed at the letter Gary T. Butler Jr. recently submitted to the Daily Egyptian.

I really don’t think one can understand the problem of violence and drug abuse, unless one understands the experiences of African-Americans in the United States. It is extremely difficult to be caught in a race war and know what it is like to be a black man in American society.

In addition, Gary T. Butler Jr., you seem to believe the very racist stereotypes you speak against. Anyone who would even acknowledge the fact that there is a significant amount of violence and drug abuse among African-Americans would disagree.

Finaly, African-Americans should not live worrying about what other African-Americans are doing. We should not be afraid to judge the character, not the color. To implicate an entire race of people because of the actions of an individual or small group of individuals is irresponsible.

Letters should be typewritten, not handwritten, on one side of the paper, and should not exceed 500 words. Letters must be correct in spelling and grammar, and must be submitted to the editor, John Johnson. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor.

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Letters抄egyptian editor may place ads to order. All letters, including those in advertisements, should not exceed 500 words. Letters cannot be published without permission.
Wild Dogs on ice

Four years ago, four SIU-C students decided to form a hockey team. Little did it matter that the average high in November in Carbondale — the first full month of the hockey season — is 56.7 degrees, and that the closest available ice rink is more than 100 miles away.

Two of the original four entrepreneurs are still making the two-hour drive to Evansville, Ind., twice a month to practice at the Swonder Ice Rink.

"It takes a lot of effort to drive up to Evansville every time you want to play," Scott Jeffreys, a third year player, said. "People laugh at you when you say Evansville is your home ice because it's two hours away."

The team doesn't get much practice time but it's jumped higher hurdles. Players must pay a $50 yearly fee that goes toward ice time and transportation, besides paying for their own equipment and jerseys.

Jeffreys said equipment, including shoulder pads, elbow pads, protective pants, helmets, gloves, sticks and skates, can cost up to $1,000.

The team, dubbed the Wild Dogs, has compiled a 4-2-1 record so far this year.

Tony Krause and Dominic Esposito, the team's four-year players, were instrumental in obtaining the club's Registered Student Organization status this semester. Krause said the club had been trying to gain status for three years.

The team is at work on a new project: getting the Arena to lay ice next year.

Gary Taylor, a first-year player, said the Arena has the facilities to supply the team with home ice, but says he doubts the University will want to make the effort.

"People would like to see us play, but they don't want to make the drive (to Evansville)," Taylor said. "The Arena has the capabilities to lay ice for us, but they'd have to lay it one night and take it up the next night for basketball. I don't think they'll want to take the chance."

Jeffreys, who first played hockey at the age of four, is confident the project — if it come through — would be a success.

"I think we'd pack the house every time we played," he said.

Above: Wild Dogs center, Scott Jeffreys, takes the offensive.
Left: A Wild Dog heads for the players' bench.

Photos by Kurt Stamp
Text by Megan Hauck
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rifftoting police near the top-security area where Gor- baiser’s plane was waiting to depart.

The Soviet president and his wife were still in Manhattan and the threat did not involve them.

Later, in a departure statement, Gorbachev said he had to return home because the earthquake Wednesday had caused “great loss of human life” requiring “urgent measures to help the victims.” “Urgent measures are being taken to help all those affected by that terrible tragedy and I have to be there to help in this effort,” he said.

But Gorbachev indicated the tragedy produced a new upsurge for Soviet-American relations. He said Reagan and

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students elected you (the senate) to do.

The whole semester was not to be out to get me,” she said.

When the issue went to a vote, 19 senators voted for Taylor’s impeach­ment, 10 voted against and two senators abstained, an insufficient vote to im­­peach her.

The impeachment went to a second vote when Senator Dwitt­fe Weary arrived late and was permitted by a majority vote to take his seat on the senate. The first vote was recon­sidered as a hasty decision.

However, Weary cast his vote in favor of Taylor because, he said, the evidence (proof that Taylor was ineligible to serve) was not presented. He said he was not aware that Taylor announced her academic standing to the senate in October which was before he took a senatorial position. Senator Rod­ Hughes said he would appeal the senate’s decision.

The USG, adviser and Assistant to the Vice President, For Student Affairs Jean Paratore said that if Taylor does not meet the academic requirements next semester that she would be subject to impeach­ment again.

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By Mark Barnett

EDWARDSVILLE — Under an amendment to a 1984 law, the University will have to make 10 percent of its purchases from minority- or female-owned businesses in fiscal year 1990. Female or minorities must be actively involved in management of the businesses.

The businesses also must earn less than $14 million a year, Wilson said.

"I think there’s a fine line, the figure might have to change," Trustee William Norwood said, recognizing the fact that someday there could be fewer minority- or female-owned firms with incomes below $14 million.

Wilson said Central Management Services, part of the state’s executive branch, has sent about 7,500 questionnaires to Illinois businesses to find out how many are minority­- or female-owned.

"It’s possible the University is above or below the requirement," he said. "We won’t know until the firms have been identified."

Trustees voiced their concern about the law’s requirements. Some of the trustees were concerned law might force the University to pay a higher bidder for contracts, and to go out of state to purchase from minority- or female-owned firms.

John McNeill, Williamson County chairman, said he did not know who would come away with the seat, but said he would be at the Saturday afternoon meeting.

"I might take it a while," McNeill said about choosing the next senator.

Each candidate will go through a short interview process, McNeill said, with the trustees voting on the top three.

The chairmen then will vote by ballots on who each believes will best represent the district. If a winner is not chosen, the process will be repeated. The field will be limited to the top two candidates, and voting will continue until a winner is decided.

The votes of each county chairman are weighted toward the number of votes given Polansky in the 1986 election. Williamson and Franklin County chairmen have been supporting Browning.

"If Rea is chosen, a new representative will have to be chosen to replace Rea in the Legislature, something Cherry cannot avoid for two reasons — the loss of Rea’s 10 years of experience as a representative and the likelihood Rea’s successor coming from Williamson County," McNeill said.

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"Right now, we’re making the board aware of the law. CMS is developing a plan to identify minority- and female­-owned businesses," Wilson said.

"It’s possible the University is above or below the requirement," he said. "We won’t know until the firms have been identified."

Trustees voiced their concern about the law’s requirements. Some of the trustees were concerned law might force the University to pay a higher bidder for contracts, and to go out of state to purchase from minority- or female-owned firms.
Bush's inaugural to have $25 million budget

Washington

President-elect George Bush's inaugural committee is mapping the largest, longest and most expensive inauguration ever, an extravaganza with a $25 million budget that will stretch over five days.

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"All of our sponsored events will be paid from private funds," Holt said.

He estimated taxpayers are contributing only $2.5 million to this year's inaugural. Most of these funds will be spent by the Pentagon, which provides security, military bands, chauffeurs and other support troops. Congress has earmarked $75,000 to pay for the costs of the activities on Capitol Hill, including the swearing in ceremonies and the traditional congressional lunch that follows.

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The most sought-after inaugural invitations are to the presidential balls, which will be held at eight locations around Washington on the evening of Jan. 19. Tickets cost $175 each.

Over its six-week-long life, the committee plans to hire more than 600 employees and have staff of 38,000 volunteers, Holt said.

ATTACK JET CRASHES; FOUR DEAD

Schied, West Germany (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force Thunderbolt attack jet crashed Thursday in heavy fog in the West German town of Renscheid, killing the pilot and at least three other people, injuring 50 and causing widespread damage, police said.

Authorities said an unknown number of people were missing and feared buried in massive wreckage in vicinity of the crash site, a district heavily populated by immigrants from West Germany. The A-10 anti-tank twin-engine jet, piloted by Capt. Michael P. Foster, went down at 1.30 a.m., cutting a flaming quarter-mile swath through dozens of buildings and spreading a rash of fires. Authorities said no buildings and many homes were destroyed in the crash. Fire brigade officials said the search for survivors was proceeding slowly because of the danger of buildings collapsing.

Red Cross workers at a local high school converted to a temporary shelter comforted dazed people sitting in the corridors. Many of the survivors were wept.

West German Defense Minister Rupert Schold cut short a visit to Washington to return to Bonn.

Foster, 34, of the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing, and at least three other people on the ground were killed in the crash and died and about 50 others were injured, West German police said.

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By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation’s fall telefund surpassed its goal by raising $820,350 in pledges.

Now, collecting the money begins, the acting assistant director of annual giving said.

"Naturally we won’t collect the entire amount,” Laura Davis, acting assistant director of annual giving, said. "It’s taken a long time. We’re still collecting pledges from last year.”

At the end of the fiscal year — July 1, the Foundation had collected 95 percent of $820,350 in pledges last fall, she said.

"We are hoping to collect 95 percent of the pledges from this fall,” Davis said.

The pledge notices are mailed to the alumni who are supposed to return the card with a check, she said. If the pledge isn’t returned a reminder notice is sent.

"After the first reminder notice we don’t send anymore,” Davis said. "Normally if people make a pledge they send it.”

The College of Education again had the money pledged with $66,722, she said. The college surpassed its $600,000 goal.

"All the colleges did pretty well,” Davis said.

The Colleges of Business and Administration, the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering and Technology made the biggest percentage gains in pledges over last year, she said.

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Program in residence halls gives children holiday party

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Santa Claus visited the area residence halls this week; however, the little people running around weren't elves; they were members of the SIUC Headstart.

A group ofBrian Towers and Thompson Point hall councils participated in for Christmas this year included dinner and holiday festivities for the children at the halls. This year's ages ranged from 3 to 5 years old.

The SIUC Headstart has facilities in Carbondale, Marion, and Cairo and it serves kids from all different origins. Robin Johnson, a parent advocate for the school, said.

CHILDREN from each of the different classes were chosen to take part, however, before they left the children were only told that they were going to a party. Doria Blackmon, one of the hall teachers at the school said.

"We don't put a big emphasis on Christmas because so many of the children do not celebrate the holiday because of their ethnic or religious background," Johnson said.

The children that did take part seemed to really enjoy themselves. Blackmon said.

Two win 11 million from utility

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Illinois Power Co., a Decatur based utility, has agreed to pay a Belleville couple $24.95 million in a settlement that will avoid a court battle alleging that the explosion of a gas leak that had seeped through the sewer, according to a press release from West Frankfort attorney Sam Mitchell.

The settlement was reached Monday in the 20th Judicial District, according to Mitchell. Jerry Sickmeir, 33, and Lisa Jines, 26, who were engaged to be married, sustained extensive burns and other serious injuries when they were blown out of their California house on Dec. 7, 1986.

Mitchell said Sickmeir is now in a Boston hospital as a result of the accident and the injuries he and Jines received probably will disable him for the rest of his life.

Spokeswoman for the company, Barbara Lilliyan, denied that the company had any negligence by agreeing on the settlement. She said the company has no specific safety measures in response to the accident.

The couple alleged that Illinois Power failed to inspect its gas lines on a regular basis resulting in deterioration of the lines and in the explosion.
Dental school uses instructional videos

By Dental Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Videos used in the dental hygiene department have allowed faculty to better demonstrate individual techniques and have spoiled students as well. Illinois Dental Society Demattei, assistant professor of dental hygiene, said.

"The videos have streamlined our teaching objectives and have increased what is being taught," Demattei said. "We aren't repeating the same lab demonstrations over and over."

Lisa Hilt, video producer at the Learning Resources Center where the videos were developed, said that Demattei needed a tool to make her teaching more effective and productive. The feedback from both the faculty and the students has been very good, she said.

The students are able to stop the video and repeat any segment as often as necessary to master what's being demonstrated," Demattei said. "The videos have been instrumental in efficiently increasing and improving student's skill development," she said.

The techniques shown in the videos are those that were particularly hard to teach and difficult to comprehend by the students, Demattei said.

She said there are currently six videos, each about 5 to 7 minutes in length, being used by the department.

"Now that the videos are in use, the students seem to depend on them a great deal," Demattei said.

"The feedback from the students has been very positive," Demattei said. "Now they complain when there is no video to supplement their reading materials."

Each video is accompanied by a study guide designed to guide students through the video as well as provide objectives, list materials used and individual techniques demonstrated in the video, Demattei said. "I'm really pleased with the success of the video modules and am looking forward to producing a second series."

Low-interest loan to benefit 60 human service agencies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - More than 60 community-based human service agencies will benefit from a $70 million low-interest loan pool, state officials said Thursday.

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12th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert, 6:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets are $17.50 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Nicaraguan Hurricane Relief Benefit, featuring the music of the Modern Day Saints, Tom Pan Alley and Fuse Box, 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hangar 9. The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee. Admission is $1. "It's A Wonderful Life," sponsored by SPC Video; 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

Modern Day Saints, with special guest Ollis and the Elevators; 9:30 tonight at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

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DJ Show, featuring Rockin' Tommy B.; 8 p.m. Saturday at The American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

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President reviews arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, reviewing superpower relations during his White House tenure, said Thursday night his final summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is evidence that "the path remains open; the pace of peace continues."

In the 46th and likely the last news conference of his presidency, Reagan greeted the White House news corps with a regular, "We've got to stop meeting like this" — a sly reference to the fact that his last meeting with reporters was June 21 in Toronto after the Economic Summit.

In his opening statement, Reagan noted that a year ago, he and Gorbachev signed the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty in the East Room and swore then, "We've seen a serious movement and some breakthroughs."

Gorbachev's address to the United Nations Wednesday was "a result of this process, and I congratulate him on it," the Soviet leader said in his speech that he will reduce Red Army troop strength by 500,000 by 1991.

"Whatever the path remains open; the pace of peace continues," Reagan said.

The East Room glittered with Christmas decorations; two towering pine trees, laden with tinsel and gold, were posted on either side of Reagan's podium and pins and poinsettias were aligned in front of his lecturn.

"Since 1980, extraordinary things have happened and nothing more extraordinary than yesterday," with Reagan, President-elect George Bush and their families "standing together in New York harbor under the protective gaze of the Statue of Liberty," he said.

The three men met for two hours on Governor's Island in the harbor Wednesday in an all-smiles summit that was short on substance and long on story-telling.

AMA, USG to hold student book sale

By Kimberly Clarke Staff Writer

The Better Bookstore, co-sponsored by the American Marketing Association and the Undergraduate Student Government, offers students an alternative when selling or buying books, Paul McDuffee, programming coordinator of the sale, said.

The sale takes place in three phases, the first being the book collection where students price their own books and then take them to Activity Rooms C and D from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during finals week.

The second phase is from Jan. 16-21 where the actual book sale takes place. The student body can go to the Ballroom A in the Student Center and look around for books they need.

The Better Bookstore accepts cash only and those selling or buying must have a student ID, McDuffee said.

The Better Bookstore is not associated with any bookstore, however, Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said he thought it was a good idea.

The University Bookstore pays students half of the new list price for a book, as long as the professor's plan to use the books again, Skiersch said.

Also, after the book is purchased from the student at half that price, the University Bookstore raises that price by 25 percent to resell the book, he said. At the Better Booksale a 10 percent fee is charged for books that are sold, McDuffee said.

The money that is made from this, McDuffee said, goes to the Student Organization Activity Fund Account.

After the books are sold, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4 is the designated time for book pick-up of unsold books and for the cash that was made from the sale, McDuffee said.

This, which will take place in Activity Rooms C and D, may be the only main problem of the sale, McDuffee said.

The students who sell their books is this way must wait for their money until late January, as opposed to receiving their money right away if sold to a bookstore.

SPC to sponsor tournament for College Bowl in January

College Bowl preliminary double elimination matches will begin Jan. 1.

College Bowl is an academic quiz game which tests players on facts in almost every subject.

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Men’s basketball assistant eager to defeat alma mater

By David Gallialetti
Staff Writer

Men’s basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson let to prove to his former teacher he learned well. He can think of no better way to show it than making his instructor’s trip to Carbondale an unpleasant one.

Watson, who graduated from Eastern Illinois and was a graduate assistant under head coach Rick Samuelson, said there is no doubt where his loyalties lie.

"I’ve been looking forward to this game all year," Watson said. "I’ve been very instrumental in my career, but at the same time I can think of no better way to show him than to help a team prepare to play the guy I respect."

A scouting report on the Panthers was drawn up and filed by Watson, who said the Salukis are in for a battle.

"They are a senior dominated team, they tend not to panic. With those kind of qualities, we need to continue to put the pressure on them."

Watson pointed to Jay Taylor, Jones, Ron Tate and Joe Hamilton as scoring threats for Eastern Illinois.

"We need to be very conscious of all five of those guys," Watson said.

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Rosanne Vincent will be the class of her field in the 50 and 1,000 meter races, DeNoon said.

"The men’s competition will have the defending 1989 MVC outdoor champ Indiana State also competing at the open meet, along with Western Illinois of the Mid-Continent."

Coach Bill Cornell is looking to trim his long roster at the meet which he considers a time trial. Cornell’s roster now stands at 50, but he hopes to trim it to 30.

"I’m looking to see how the new faces do," Cornell said. "The times speak for themselves."

"I’m eager to defeat Men’s basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson’s offense on a lineup that run a controlled offense and pace," Watson said. "The men are led by junior Eric Pegues, last year 400-meter champ and senior Kevin Steele who won the 1987 outdoor 400."

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**Yankees bolster staff with five new pitchers**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees went into the offseason desperate for pitchers and they have acquired five of them in less than a month. Whether the quality of those pitchers will be enough to lift them into first place in the American League East remains to be seen.

The Yankees added free-agent right-hander Andy Hawkins to their staff Thursday, signing the former San Diego Padres to a three-year contract. Hawkins bolsters a staff that was hurt by injuries and age last year. Since the end of the season, the Yankees have sought pitchers who can give them a lot of innings. Hawkins fits that description. He bared 217 3/4 innings in 1989 while posting a 4-11 record and a 3.25 ERA in 33 starts.

New York Manager Dallas Green said he is satisfied with the acquisitions made by general manager Bob Quinn. "We really want to go to war," Green said. "I think we've got more options than we did when we took the job. Hawkins has proven his worth. When you get a guy that can start 35 times and win 14-15 games, that shows what kind of competitor, what kind of stamina and what kind of pitcher he is. The Yankees haven't had those numbers for a while."

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**IT MIGHT BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, BUT I ALWAYS PRAY BEFORE A TEST.**

We at the American Baptist College are pleased to invite you to join us for a special spiritual event: the Annual "Pray Before a Test" Assembly. This event will be held on Thursday, January 4th, at 10:30 a.m. in the Biese Library. It is an opportunity for students to gather in prayer and reflection before taking exams.

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**EASTERN ILLINOIS**

AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: SIU Arena (10:01), Carbondale, 7:30 p.m.
Records: Eastern Illinois (12-2), Southern Illinois (14-4)

What to watch: The return of senior guard Ken Hamming: Also, the Panthers’ potential All-American Jay Taylor, who leads Eastern Illinois in scoring.


Extracurricular: Southern Illinois leads 52-49.

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with only one player in double figures in senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick is averaging 1.8 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. Senior Cathy Rampwerth, 7.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, and sophomore Amy Rakers, 7.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game, have also been instrumental in the Tar Heel attack.

Central Michigan
at Southern Illinois
4-7, 1-0 (1-0, 0-1), Carbondale, 3:30 p.m.
Records: Central Michigan (2-2), Southern Illinois (0-4).

Tar Heels do well without center

By Keith Drrm
College Basketball Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) -- It is North Carolina better off without J.R. Reid? The question once would have been laughed away, Reid, after all, was an All-America last season, played against us (this year)." Smith said.

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Defensive...
Season in review: woes, triumphs

An old friend once explained the importance of turning back the clock, to remember past events and see how those things have made an impact.

Armed with this perspective, we'll examine the aspects of Saluki sports that have stood out this semester.

There have been expressions of jubilation and promise, moments both heartwarming and heartbreaking. Athletic achievements heroic and courageous, antics bordering the comic and ridiculous, and as the semester ends, perhaps even uncertainties and betrayal.

The latter possibility again has spoiled another semester of high times. Last fall, economic woes within the athletics department divided about the new AD's position. Now, basketball team could not overcome an athletics department divided about the vacant AD's position. Now, football program by the coaching staff got a new life given to the football program by the new AD's position. Now, basketball team could not overcome an athletics department divided about the vacant AD's position. Now, basketball team could not overcome an athletics department divided about the vacant AD's position. Now, basketball team could not overcome an athletics department divided about the vacant AD's position. Now, basketball team could not overcome an athletics department divided about the vacant AD's position.

The feeling of pride for a program that can produce a 21-point victory over the nation's No. 11 team quickly has degenerated into disbelief and anger in light of the newest information. Despite this, the semester did produce noteworthy accomplishments. Foremost was the new life given to the football program by the energy and dedication of Coach Rick Rhodes and his coaching staff.

Saluki sports has had its lighter side. The bagel giveaway at the Eastern Illinois football game turned into a free-for-all. And one could not miss the excitement of the animated Gary Carney, an assistant AD, make cross court tosses of free T-shirts into the crowd at volleyball matches.

Two stories of senior athletes were inspirational. Football nose tackle Brad Crouse managed the responsibilities of family life while still earning Gateway honors. Volleyball hitter Beth Winsett entered the conference's match of family life while still earning Gateway honors. Volleyball hitter Beth Winsett entered the conference's match.
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Wayne Williams

Where did all the money go?
Newly hired fund-raiser Wayne Williams found the Southern Illinois Foundation's bookkeeping in a slight disarray when he came aboard to oversee athletics contributions in mid-October. "I saw (Athletics Director) Neil Hart in the NCAA News boasting up $86,000 in contributions. My most recent figures show only $88,000 having actually been collected as of right. The money isn't going anywhere."

Inducement for recruitment
A Chicago Tribune feature on SIU-G drew criticism from the athletic department because the story depicted the University as a party school—an image hard to shake at the recruiting trail. However, men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said that some of the school-sponsored activities involving alcohol actually were a benefit in luring prospective student-athletes. "The Boat Rogetas, Halloween, that's sometimes an advantage to us," Herrin said.

But I'm not joking
Volleyball assistant coach Mike Peters had the district pleasure of informing junior two-sport Nina Brooks that she had been chosen as Gateway Player of the Week after being named MVP at the Southern Classic. But by as much as Peters could not convince Brooks that he was not pulling her leg, Brackenfield's final response: "That's a good one!"

Sounds of silence
Volleyball coach Debbie Hunter played a mid-season hand on the use of Wallen, the portable tape-recorders that the players claimed they couldn't get along without. After the story appeared about the ban, Hunter said she received an appropriate gift: "Someone showed me a button they had made. It had a drawing of headphones in a circle with a big red slash across it."

Betcha you can't do it again
Football placekicker John Bookout had the season's most breath-taking kick in the 120-year history to Northern Illinois. It was a 47-yard field goal try that limped end-over-end, touched the goal post crossbar, and somehow bounced through. After the kick, Bookout shared a laugh with Northern Illinois kicker John Jones about the play. "We were laughing," Bookout said, "because one of his 47-yarders in practice hit the pole and went in yesterday."

Catch the fever
August
27—Field hockey moved into the 1978 season, finishing 7-3 with wins over the A&M University Aggies and the University of Illinois. The Salukis are third in the nation. 

September
1—First-year Athletics Director Jim Hart announced that his "First Fifty Clubs" raised $86,115.
8—Women's cross country team beat Murray State and Eastern Illinois. Senior Schumacher takes forth in 18:25.
8—Quarterback Fred Gibson named Gateway Conference Player of the Week.
6—Volleyball april enters season 1-0 with three-game victory over Murray State.
18—Women's soccer players are inducted into 10-year-old Hall of Fame by basketball's Sue Folse-Daum, volleyball's Sonya Lucas and basketball's Jan Thiele.
21—Wayne Williams, formerly with the U.S. Olympic Committee, was named new SIU Foundation director of athletic development.
30—Junior Jones scores a committee, leading the Salukis to win the title of the Missouri Valley Conference.
31—Women's tennis coach Judy Auker captures 30th career victory.

October
19—Saluki women score 24 points in fourth quarter to upset Arkansas State 45-24.
3—Men's tennis team beat Illinois in first home match, winning 4-0 over the Fighting Illini.
6—Volleyball team names second in the Southern Conference and advances to the NCAA-sponsored Mountain Regionals.
9—Men's golf team takes second in St. Louis Invitational in first match with a 148.
12—Women's golfer Lisa Mead named Gateway Conference Player of the Week.
14—Men's basketball holds_margining 76-70 over Illinois State.
20—Volleyball team scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to defeat Illinois State 10-7.

Most memorable moments
Basketball team upsets Villanova
The men's basketball team opened its season with a bang, pulling the biggest upset at college basketball time for a 50-44 drubbing of No. 11 Villanova. Preseason McSwain was named most valuable player of the Sunshine Invitational. Coach Sam Herrick picked up his 600th career coaching victory.

Football rallies for 24 points
Trailing Arkansas State 16-0 through three quarters, the football team scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to claim a 44-4 victory. The Salukis gained 301 yards and scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to win the game, 24-0.

Jon Dennis wins Missouri Valley
Preseason Jon Dennis, another in a long line of British track men to bolster the Salukis, best fellow countryman David Williams of Illinois State University to win the Missouri Valley conference cross country championships. Dennis had a strong kick in the final 400 meters to finish in 24:19.9.

November
5—Men's tennis team wins over meet and record to win the Western Illinois Conference title.
12—Jon Dennis qualifies for NCAA cross country championships by taking 6th at Illinois State.
18—Volleyball team moves fourth in the Gateway Conference. Sue Folse, Nina Brooks and Teri Holder make all-conference.
21—Jim Hart announces 55th at NCAA cross-country championships.
28—Men's basketball team beats No. 11 Illinois 106-81 at Peoria Riverfront.
34—Bob Mason, Brad Crouse, Chuck Harmon and Ken Hart all make the all-Gateway football team.

31 Ways to Say
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(ADMISSION TO THIS GAME GOOD FOR MEN'S GAME AT 7:35 VS EASTERN ILLINOIS)

DOUBLEHEADER
Saluki Women's Basketball
"BACK ON TRACK"

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Men looking for payback with Panthers

By David Gaffanetti
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team has an added incentive to rekindle a rivalry with Eastern Illinois. Namely, 67-64.

The Panthers have gained last-second wins over the Hoosiers both coming from the hands of senior Jay Taylor.

"We owe them something," coach Rich Herrin said of the Salukis' two losses to Eastern Illinois at 7:35 p.m. Saturday

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at the Arena. "They won't let you win game enough," Taylor has been pacing the Post-s庑on team to know the value of 25.3 points per game. Eastern's other starting guard, 6-10 sophomore Chuck Jones, is adding 11.3 points per contest.

The starting lineup is rounded out by junior David Vance and 6-7 senior Mark Fowler at forwards and 6-1 senior Mike West at center.

"We have a very veteran ball club," Herrin said. "They have a talented team with a lot of nice players who all have been a lot of playing time.

The Panthers enter the game at 1-2. With forward Kai Nurnberger is expected to return to the Salukis lineup at nearly full strength on Saturday.

"I think he will be 85 to 90 percent physically," said Herrin of the senior forward, who injured his ankle during SIU-C's game with Georgia Southern. "If it hadn't been for Kai at Austin Peay, we wouldn't have needed Georgia Southern and it would have been a different ball game the other night".

Senior guard Kai Nurnberger will be back in action for the Salukis Saturday as they face Eastern Illinois. Nurnberger set the Western Kentucky game with a bad ankle.

Women look to capture first victory

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will be vying for its first victory of the season at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon against the Central Michigan Chippewas.

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