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Teaching pact signed with China

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

An agreement that would allow SIU-C faculty to teach finance and accounting in China was signed Tuesday by representatives from the College of Business and Administration and the People's Bank of China.

The agreement, which will begin in the 1987-88 academic year, also allows employees of the bank to come to SIU-C as

visiting scholars and candidates for master's of business administration or doctorate degrees.

The bank is the Chinese equivalent of the Federal Reserve System.

"The agreement opens door to all kinds of long-range possibilities and opportunities," said Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration.

According to the agreement, four faculty members from the college will spend about four weeks in China, lecturing in one or more selected bank locations, such as Beijing, Chengdu, Harbin, Xi'an, Chang-sha and Shanghai. Four employees from the People's Bank will receive tuition waivers to study at SIU-C. Participants in the exchange program must be mutually approved.

Although the college and the People's Bank have been making exchanges "informally" for nearly a year, Gutteridge said that signing a formal agreement will provide stability in the relationship.

"Deans may leave, and presidents may leave but the agreement will still be here," he said.

Gutteridge, along with Fang Lai, Director of the China Center for International Ex-

change of Personnel in Banking and Finance, a branch of the People's Bank; and President Albert Sommit signed the agreement.

The exchange program also provides joint research projects on mutually agreed-upon topics, international conferences and an exchange of teaching and research materials.

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Reagan appoints Pentagon official to security council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, battling an erosion of public confidence, tapped former CIA and Pentagon No. 2 man Frank Carlucci as his new national security adviser Tuesday and vowed to correct abuses uncovered in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Confronting the deepest crisis of his presidency, Reagan pledged in a televised address from the Oval Office "to get to the bottom of this matter" and urged patience as the facts are bared for Congress and a skeptical public.

"If the investigative processes now set in motion are given an opportunity to work, all the facts concerning Iran and the transfer of funds to assist the anti-Sandinista forces will shortly be made public," Reagan said.

"Then, the American people — you — will be the final arbiters of this controversy," he said. "You will have all the facts and will be able to judge for yourselves."

Carlucci, emerging from his Pennsylvania Avenue office, said:

"I'm just flattered to be selected for this position. I've worked for the president before. I have great admiration for his leadership. I look forward to be of assistance to him and conducting a vigorous foreign policy."

Reagan took to the airwaves for the fourth time in three weeks to combat a storm of criticism battering his administration over secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of skimmed profits to the

Soviets have doubts about counsel

Congressional leaders laud Reagan's call

Texan claims role in ransom deal

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Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In addition to naming Carlucci, Reagan also announced that Attorney general Edwin Meese would seek the appointment of a special prosecutor to take over the investigation.

The address to the nation did little to resolve doubts about the fate of White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who increasingly has been a lightning rod for criticism — inside and outside the White House — for 22 months.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., added his voice to calls for Regan's resignation. Other members of the GOP congressional leadership were more restrained after meeting with Regan and other officials, including Regan, at the White House.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., who served as chief of staff to President Ford, said Regan alone must decide "whether or not Don can do the job that needs to be done" as the administration heads into the new year and a new Congress.

"So I would say at this point that those of us on the Hill

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Commercial airline to begin Carbondale flights Dec. 15

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Commercial flights begin operating from Southern Illinois Airport for the first time in about a year beginning Dec. 15, a Northwest Airlink representative announced Tuesday.

"We have looked at Carbondale and decided there definitely is business here for us," said Graves Goforth, marketing manager for Northwest Airlink.

Three flights out of and into Carbondale initially will be offered, but Goforth said the airline hopes to be offering more in the future.

Airlink is a partner of Northwest Airlines and will offer the same discounts and services of Northwest.

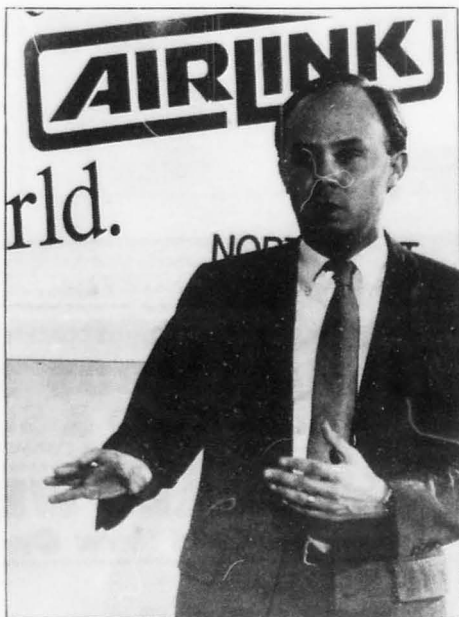
"To a certain extent, we're testing the market here," Goforth said.

"We would like to bring you five flights a day to start," he said, but Airlink wanted to avoid starting with too many flights and being forced to remove some of the flights at a later date.

Trans World Express stopped serving the Southern Illinois Airport in December of 1985 because of a lack of business, thereby leaving the airport without commercial service.

Airlink will provide three daily flights from Carbondale to Memphis, and three daily flights from Memphis to Carbondale.

A flight will leave Carbondale at 6:30 a.m. and arrive in Memphis at 7:53 a.m., with a stop at Cape Girardeau at 6:47 a.m. A second flight will leave Carbondale at 1:49 p.m., stop in Paducah at 2:09 p.m.,



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Graves Goforth, Airlink marketing manager, announces that Northwest Airlink, an air carrier, will begin service at the Southern Illinois Airport Dec. 15. Goforth made the announcement during a press conference at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Tuesday afternoon.

and arrive in Memphis at 3:15 p.m. A third flight will leave Carbondale at 5:18 p.m. and arrive in Memphis at 6:39 p.m., with a stop in Cape Girardeau at 5:33 p.m. Flights from Memphis

Gus Bode



Gus says let's hope they're not a fly-by-night operation.

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Religious, Russian studies may be dropped

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Religious Studies Department and the Russian major in the Foreign Language Department might be facing elimination from the SIU-C curriculum.

A contingency plan that would remove the department and the major will be discussed by the College of Liberal Arts Council at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Room of the

Student Center.

The council will not vote on the plan tonight, said John Jackson, COLA dean. The meeting marks the first time the issue will be discussed by the group, which is made up of COLA faculty and students elected by their peers.

If the council approves the eliminations, the plan will be presented to the Faculty Senate for discussion. The decision must receive con-

stituent approval to be put into effect.

The University's internal 2 percent reallocation plan prompted the development of the contingency plan, Jackson said. The five-year plan entails reappportioning 2 percent of the money allocated for faculty pay in each school and college, and using that money to increase faculty salaries.

Jackson said it is a good time to consider the program

changes, adding that such a move requires close scrutiny.

"The curriculum is just not rich enough to support the major, and I can't give them the faculty they need to improve it" because of funding, he said.

Should the programs be eliminated, Jackson said, students enrolled at the time would most likely be offered the opportunity to finish their degrees.

This Morning

Health Service offers flu vaccine

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Drug prevention crucial in schools

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Argentine general handed 25-year term for crimes

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Gen. Ramon Camps, the former police chief who arrested and tortured Argentine newspaper editor Jacobo Timerman, was sentenced to 25 years in prison Tuesday for massive human rights crimes. The six-man federal appeals court also convicted four other former police officials of torture and sentenced them to terms ranging from four to 23 years. Chief Judge Guillermo Ledesma, in a 4 1/2-hour opinion, found Camps guilty of 73 counts of torture.

Bhopal protesters blast Union Carbide

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Demonstrators burned effigies of Union Carbide and its former chairman Tuesday night after a torchlight procession marking the second anniversary of the world's worst industrial disaster. The procession wound through the lakeside capital of Madhya Pradesh state to a rally near the idle Union Carbide plant that unleashed a cloud of deadly vapor two years ago, killing 2,889 people and injuring another 200,000. Some marchers pounded furiously on funeral drums and many chanted such slogans as "Down with Union Carbide" and "Down with Warren Anderson."

Filipino rebels affirm stance on U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist negotiators who reached agreement with the government on a 60-day cease-fire said Tuesday they had not abandoned their position that U.S. military bases should be removed from the Philippines. The United States maintains several military installations in the Philippines. A treaty covering the bases expires in 1991 and President Corazon Aquino has said she is leaving her options open on whether to extend the treaty before her term expires in 1992.

Hostage negotiator calls Reagan 'terrorist'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An American Moslem on a self-styled mission to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon Tuesday blamed the White House for their captivity and called President Reagan a "terrorist." Mohammed Mehdi, Secretary General of the New York-based National Council of Islamic Affairs, held extensive talks with Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, who offered to help but warned against an imminent breakthrough.

Director promises early version of budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director James Miller said Tuesday President Reagan plans to submit at least the "first installment" of his fiscal 1988 budget to Congress by Jan. 5 — a month before the anticipated date. The president's budget is supposed to go to Congress in January, but earlier White House and congressional statements had indicated it would not be ready this year until early February.

North called 'hero' by freed U.S. hostage

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Former hostage David Jacobsen chastened the media Tuesday for criticizing the Reagan administration negotiations that led to his release and praised Lt. Col. Oliver North as an "American hero." Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, is the former administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut who was held captive for 17 months by a group calling itself the Islamic Jihad. He was abducted off a West Beirut street in June 1985. He was released Nov. 2, 1986.

Hearing on Aeromexico crash under way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal investigators Tuesday opened a hearing on the in-flight collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a private plane that killed 82 people. An air traffic controller said the small plane never appeared on his radar screen. "He was not displayed. He was not on my radar scope," said controller Walter White, who was handling the jetliner, while answering questions from National Transportation Safety Board Investigator Allen Lebo.

8-week-old infant gets heart transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A Canadian infant born with an underdeveloped heart was given the heart of another baby Tuesday in a rare lifesaving operation performed by the surgeon known for the Baby Fae-baboon transplant. The 8-week-old infant from Saskatchewan, identified as Baby Kari, received her new heart in a four-hour operation performed by Dr. Leonard Bailey at Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was listed in critical condition, hospital officials said.

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Health Service offers flu vaccine

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

If Taiwan Flu, an unexpected strain of flu virus cropping up across the nation, makes an appearance on campus, Health Service officials say they are prepared with a vaccine.

Rollin Perkins, Health Service chief of sports medicine, said Tuesday that a vaccine to combat Taiwan Flu was recently developed by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Doses of the vaccine were sent to the Health Service and are available upon request, he said.

But Health Service Chief of Staff Larry Frisch discouraged students without flu symptoms from requesting the vaccine. Frisch said the Health Service follows CDC guidelines on the priorities to be observed when administering influenza vaccines. High-risk groups, such as people with chronic health

problems and those over 65, are generally given top priority, he said.

But that would change, Frisch added, if a major outbreak of Taiwan Flu occurred. Everyone would then be encouraged to be vaccinated against the disease.

Frisch also warned of the possibly dangerous side-effects of vaccination. He cited the widespread sickness that occurred in the wake of vaccinations for Swine Flu several years ago as an example.

"If we were to immunize 20,000 people against influenza," Frisch said, "we would prevent influenza, but we may cause a number of people to come down with a condition that is much more dangerous than flu."

Perkins said the outbreak of Taiwan Flu "kind of caught everybody by surprise." Each year, he said, the CDC at-

tempts to predict the types of flu that will break out and develops vaccines for them.

When cases of Taiwan Flu began appearing, CDC scientists had to work overtime to develop a vaccine before a major epidemic occurred.

The vaccine, Amantadine Hydrochloride, is "quite safe and it works very well to cure and treat symptoms of influenza," Frisch said. He added that if Taiwan Flu strikes SIU-C students, "the chances are very, very good there will be a lot of sickness," because most young people have never been exposed to the virus and therefore lack a natural immunity to it.

Flu symptoms include an abrupt onset of shaking chills, high fever, headaches and muscle aches, followed by nausea and sinus congestion.

USO senate ponders fee for Rec Center

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Increasing student fees top a short list of legislation scheduled for the Undergraduate Student Organization's student senate meeting tonight.

The senate is expected to recommend that the administration increase fees by \$5 for the 1987 academic year and \$15 in 1988.

Students would continue paying the \$15 fee until the \$4.9 million debt that would be created by expanding the Student Recreation Center is paid.

The proposed addition, a fitness center, will include indoor tennis courts, a six-lane running track and a weight room.

Other legislation awaiting student senate approval would allocate \$1,359 to registered student organizations.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club may receive \$466 for equipment and connection fees.

The finance committee has also recommended that Alpha Phi Omega and Block and Bridle Club receive \$487 and \$406, respectively, to attend national conventions.

Students For the Arts will

probably receive status as a registered student organization, which would allow the group to seek funding from the USO senate.

Senators will also resume discussion of presidential appointments to the judicial board that began during the Nov. 12 senate session.

Ratification of the appointments had to be postponed because the committee on internal affairs had not reviewed the presidential selections before the bill was introduced in the senate.

The student senate session begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.



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Burning rubber

Lee Cox of Port Charlotte, Fla., uses an old tire to help burn away dead weeds and shrubs in front of Thelma Bailey's house on South Wall Street. Bailey is Cox's sister-in-law.

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List doesn't reveal the bare facts of fun

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE, ONE OF THE NATION'S preeminent titillative tomes, has done more to further SIU-C's so-called party-school image, in one article, than any million-dollar promotion.

According to a less-than-scientific ranking in Playboy's January issue, the home of the Salukis is the 17th best place to party in America's higher education system.

For many, the news probably isn't surprising. For some, it's amazing that we ranked so low.

Certainly, the rating isn't worth "writing home to mom about, especially when you consider how it was compiled.

Bruce Kluger, Playboy's associate editor in New York, said the party-school listing was a two-months research effort, done mostly by phone. Phone calls were made to each state's two largest universities.

"WE ASKED THEM, BASICALLY, what is the biggest party school in the state other than yourself," Kluger said. He emphasized that SIU-C received high praise statewide in the field of fun.

The sources, according to the magazine article, were "campus club leaders, dormitory rush chairmen, fraternity presidents and other campus socialites at more than 250 colleges nationwide." There was no mention of the average Joe or Jane College who just goes out to have fun with a few friends.

Obviously a field chock full of experts.

What's really interesting is not so much that SIU-C made the list as much as a pair of sexually oriented references to the University's party personality.

ONE WAS COURTESY OF AN AONYMNOUS speaker, who allegedly said, "We'd put our sexual temperature at 105 degrees."

Unfortunately, experiencing a body temperature that high for extended periods can lead to brain damage. And we thought it was the beer.

The other referred to what Playboy considered a "historic stunt," that one young couple expressed their appreciation for the music at Springfest '86 by happily humping to the beat of the band."

Must have been some band.

But Kluger said that he and the writer who put the party list together, Wayne Duvall, have sworn never to reveal the strangely observant sources of either quote.

"AND WE INTEND TO TAKE that information to the grave with us," he added.

That's no great loss to us, unless the sources work at Anthony Hall.

Conspicuously missing from the article was exactly what kind of fun was attributable to each institution. The article stressed isolated incidences, mostly involving sex, drugs, and/or rock 'n' roll, such as the music lovers mentioned above, but nothing pertaining to why these institutions are at the head of the celebration class.

Some of the other Playboy-praised party institutions included such renowned bastions of academics as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Massachusetts, the University of Virginia, University of Maryland and Ivy-leagued Brown University.

OF THOSE, ONLY UV WAS RATED a better playground.

Playboy's earned its fame and reputation for making choices that wind up in the magazine's full color, bare-it-all centerfolds. Between its covers are also some of the best short fiction and non-fiction available, written by such revered writers as Mario Puzo, John Updike and Alex Haley.

But Scientific American it's not.

It tries its hand at rating other things, like top college football and basketball teams, the best pro football teams each season, even gifts for the man, or woman, who seemingly has everything.

Apparently, the magazine's newly found field of expertise includes rating party schools.

BUT SIU-C IS NO MORE A PARTY SCHOOL than any other university. Despite Playboy's invisible rationale for giving us such attention, it's likely our party popularity is a direct result of our burgeoning annual Halloween celebration. If nothing else, the list shows how ridiculous the "party school" concept is, be it here or elsewhere. Studying to reach a career goal is a pressure-laden effort. Teaching in the same environment can be, too. It's only natural for people in either category to want to party, if for nothing else than to relax.

It doesn't take a genius from MIT or Brown to figure that out.



Letters

SIU-C's recycling tendency leaves tiny chance of reform

I knew the football lobby crowd was powerful at SIU and on other campuses, but I must confess I underestimated the number of people who had a vested interest in seeing that nothing is done to curtail the rampant abuses of "professional sports" on campus.

For those who think we are crying "wolf," let me quote briefly from an article which appeared in the Nov. 12, 1986 Chronicle of Higher Education: "The Intimidated College President: A Bar to Sports Reform."

"Basic academic standards are being compromised in favor of strong athletic programs, in the admissions, grading and graduate requirements at many otherwise academically excellent universities. Drug

abuse is increasingly prevalent among student athletes. Violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations are rampant and spreading."

The writer of the above lines, J. Wade Gilley, is senior vice-president of George Mason University, who in connection with The American Council of Education, recently completed a survey of athletic programs at 138 universities.

Gilley further states: "Our study showed that the presidents generally did not step in and take control until there was a full-blown crisis. What usually happened was that the news media exposed the problems: faulty management, crime, drug use, violation of academic standards, major cheating —

singly or in combination.

"Then the faculty became alarmed and fearful for the university's reputation. At that point, the president finally had a strong enough base of support to take action."

Given that SIU-C shows a penchant for recycling academic good old boys in the college presidential seat, chances for sports reform are nil — unless, perhaps faculty members (especially in the liberal arts) could find the courage to demand an outsider be brought in (maybe a woman) who would have full faculty support to rein in the athletic program and work to remove the "party school" stigma which SIU has. The whole school would benefit then — not just a favored few. — Randal C. Fulk, second year law student.

Bad joke pulled on good guy

Since I agree with the policy of having people open their backpacks or purses to be checked when leaving the library, I wasn't counting on anything exciting happening. The joke was on me when I realized someone had ripped off my good leather motorcycle gloves from my back-

pack. I later found out that this was common. Many private- and library-owned items are stolen every day at this building of higher learning. That, plus the fact that people rip articles out of magazines instead of copying them, really

ruins the place. Unlike a book or a magazine article that can't be easily identified or replaced, I know what those gloves look like. And if I see them, I'll take them back. Then we can chalk up one for the good guys! — Dave Chapman Jr., junior, Electronics Management.

Faculty doesn't seem to care

I attended the annual faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 and the Chancellor told us in his talk that there are 3,800 faculty and staff at the University. Fifty of them showed up—most were ad-

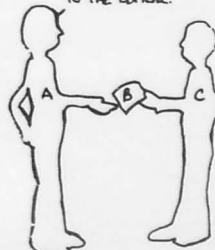
ministrators—for the most important faculty meeting of the year. That is more disgraceful than the voting habits of the American people at election

time. I recognize whatever I say will not have the slightest effect because the faculty just doesn't seem to care. — Paul A. Schilpp, Emeritus Distinguished Research Professor of Philosophy.

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Holiday lights bring green for local children's groups

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Gilbert Bradley Day Care Center and the Dream Factory are sponsoring a fundraiser to grant wishes to children who have serious illnesses.

Anyone may purchase a light for the "Tree of Celebration" to honor a special someone for Christmas.

"We would like to sell 800 lights," said Holly Duckworth, an employee at the day care

center.

"We have already had promises from about 100 people to purchase a light."

The cost of one light is \$5 and the proceeds will be equally divided between the day care center and the Dream Factory.

"We will use our share of the money to buy toys and educational equipment for the center," Duckworth said.

The Department of Forestry sold the Christmas tree, which

stands at the corner of University Avenue and Main Street, to the day care at a discount.

"They went out and got the tree especially for us," Duckworth said.

"The names of the people honored will appear in the Today section of the Christmas edition of the Southern Illinoisian," Duckworth said.

Anyone interested may call the day care center at 457-0142.

Auto accident claims life of student during holiday

A student died Thursday of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Monticello Wednesday. She was driving home for Thanksgiving.

Mary B. Greene, 310 W. Oak, Carbondale, was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m. at Burnham Hospital in Champaign.

State Police in Pesotum said Miss Greene was driving north on the Bement Hammond Road eight miles south of Monticello at about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, when her car went into the southbound lane and off the road into a ditch.

The vehicle had been airborne and landed on its roof, police said.

Miss Greene was taken to Kirby Hospital in Monticello and transferred to Burnham Hospital.

Miss Greene was the only passenger in the car and no other vehicles were involved, police said. The accident is under investigation.

Miss Greene was a senior in photography and advertising. Survivors include her parents, Richard and Judy Greene, 420 S. Charter, Monticello and her fiancée, Chuck Wiedmeyer, 310 W. Oak, Carbondale.


Funeral services were held Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church of Monticello.

GPSC to meet, discuss housing

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote on whether to endorse proposed increases in University Housing costs for the 1987-1988 school year. The GPSC will meet 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Proposed increases per month for family housing and faculty apartments are \$7 at Southern Hills, \$8 for unfurnished two-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace and \$9 for unfurnished three-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace.

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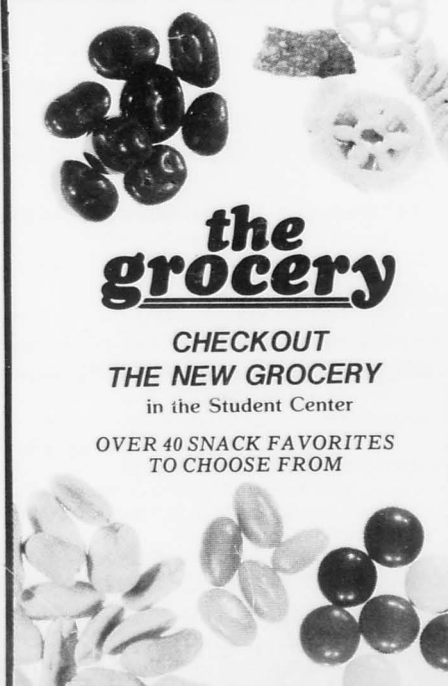


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don't serve any useful purpose giving the president personnel advice," Cheney said.

Reagan defended his policies as well as his credibility in the four-minute televised address highlighted by the appointment of Carlucci as his fifth national security adviser in less than six years.

Despite the stubborn silence he maintained when the mystery began to unravel a month ago, Reagan asserted he had, from the start, "done everything in my power to make all the facts relating this matter known to the American people."

Congressional leaders applauded the commitment to cooperation and candor as Meese moved with

presidential approval to turn over a Justice Department criminal investigation to a Watergate-type special prosecutor.

Reagan said he "immediately urged" Meese to take the action after being told a preliminary probe had "turned up reasonable grounds" to warrant the independent criminal investigation, which will proceed parallel inquiries by Congress and a top-to-bottom review of National Security Council operations by a special presidential board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Reagan pledged to cooperate in all three investigations, insisting "no area" of the NSC

staff "will be immune" from scrutiny and asking Congress to pursue its interests "without disrupting the orderly conduct of a vital part of government" by finding a way to consolidate its investigations.

"With the appointment of an independent counsel, we will have in place a dual system for assuring a thorough review of all aspects of this matter," Reagan said. "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were undertaken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this will be exposed and appropriate corrective steps implemented."

'Risky Business' replaces film on illegal arms sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — A comedy about arms sales to international terrorists, originally set to air Tuesday night on CBS, was pulled from the schedule because network officials decided the movie was "inappropriate at this time."

CBS replaced "Deal of the Century," starring Chevy Chase, with "Risky Business," another movie about illegal selling but with a strictly domestic focus.

"There was no official reason for the change; it was a schedule change," a CBS spokesman said. But he confirmed that the show was "deemed inappropriate."

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The agreement is not merely a "paper relationship," Gutteridge said, adding that the benefits of the agreement will extend into the future.

"It's easy to put things down on paper," he said. "But when you look three years down the road you'll be able to see it really work."

In a country that rarely invests its money outside of its borders, making an investment of this magnitude with SIU-C is a great tribute to the college, Gutteridge said.

The exchange program began last March when Gutteridge visited representatives from the bank during his three-week visit to China.

In July Iqbal Muthur, chair of the Finance Department, and Fredrick Wu, chair of the Accounting Department, accepted invitations from the People's Bank to lecture in China.

In September Zeng Langche from Szechuan and Shan Zhiying from Liaoning, both employees from the People's Bank, were sent by the bank to attend classes and lecture at SIU-C.

Although the exchange includes only the Finance and Accounting Departments, Gutteridge said it will eventually expand to Management and Business.

SIU-C will be one of ap-

proximately seven universities that the People's Bank will sign exchange agreements with, Gutteridge said. The only other university that the bank has signed an agreement with, besides SIU-C, is California State University at Northridge, but, Gutteridge said, the other agreement is not as broad as the one signed with SIU-C.

Gutteridge explained that the agreement with SIU-C is "multi-dimensional," and includes a significant number of projects and exchange programs while the agreement with CSU involves exchanges only between students and employees.


State increases legal assistance to troubled farms

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Farm Legal Assistance Program is being expanded to provide up to 20 hours of low-cost legal help to eligible farmers, state officials said Tuesday.

Expansion of the program will allow farmers to receive up to 19 hours of help at \$5 an hour or less in addition to their first free hour allowed under the program. Previously, farmers could receive only six additional hours after their first free hour.

"We have heard from a number of farmers who say they would not have sought legal services on their own without this program," said Michael Massie of Galva, chairman of the Illinois Farm Legal Assistance Foundation.

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Desi Arnaz dead of cancer at 69

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Desi Arnaz, who played the Cuban-born husband and straight man to Lucille Ball on the landmark "I Love Lucy" television series, died Tuesday in his daughter's arms at his home in Del Mar, Calif. Arnaz, 69, died of cancer.

"We all have been praying for two or three months that Desi would be released from his pain," said Ball, who was married to Arnaz for nearly 20 years and remained a friend after their divorce. "Now I'm grateful to God that Desi's suffering is over."

"He was a wonderful man with many fine qualities."

Ball also said Arnaz's body would be cremated, and said memorial services "of some kind" would likely be held in Hollywood in a few days.

In "I Love Lucy," one of the most successful and influential sitcoms in TV history, Arnaz played Ricky Ricardo, the dashing conga-playing bandleader who was constantly bedeviled by his zany wife, Lucy.

The show, first telecast in

October 1951, was an immediate smash and one of the most popular ever on television. During its first six years it never ranked lower than third in the ratings, and the Ricardos were the nation's favorite married couple.

Arnaz was an astute businessman and clever producer-director. He pioneered television comedy filming techniques, performing before a live audience and introducing the three-camera technique still used on most situation comedies.

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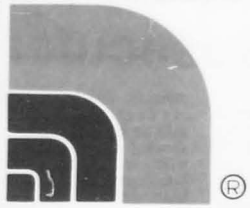
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Soviets doubt counsel will lead to indictments

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed doubt Tuesday that President Reagan's appointment of a special Watergate-style independent counsel will lead to any indictments for the Iran arms-Contratid scandal.

A few hours after Reagan's nationally televised address Tuesday announcing the appointment of the independent investigation and a new national security adviser, the Tass news agency expressed doubts the move would clear up the scandal.

The White House agreed to the appointment of a special prosecutor on the premise that under the laws amended after Watergate he "must conduct his inquiries behind closed doors and documents of his investigation cannot be

published without the White House's consent," Tass said.

"This means that the current Attorney General Edwin Meese, who is President Reagan's close aide and personal friend, will have the possibility to control the actions of a special prosecutor and give them the final evaluation," the news agency said.

Tass, quoting Cable News Network, then said six such prosecutors had been appointed since 1978. "However, the investigations had not produced any indictments or charges of law-breaking."

Earlier, the news agency said the scandal, rather than subsiding, has implicated the Reagan administration in "new facts of duplicity and unabashed misinformation."

Congressional leaders laud call for special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican and Democratic leaders praised President Reagan's decision Tuesday to call for a Watergate-style special prosecutor to investigate the Iran arms-Contratid scandal and a key figure in the probe appeared before a Senate committee for 17 minutes.

The Senate Intelligence Committee called former national security adviser John Poindexter to a hearing Tuesday in its closed investigation of the entangled arms deals revealed last week by Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Poindexter arrived in the afternoon and left 17 minutes later amid reports another key figure in the investigation, Lt. Col. Oliver North, refused to answer questions in the committee Monday on constitutional grounds of self-

incrimination.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a member of the committee, said he would not deny the reports about North.

But he said, "I do not believe you should draw any (similar) conclusions" about Poindexter's appearance. "There have been varying degrees of candor" by witnesses, he said, contradicting the rosy assessment given to reporters by the committee's chairman, Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.

"All the witnesses we have heard from I have found to be very forthcoming, perhaps more than we might have anticipated," Durenberger said.

The committee is trying to keep its probe under wraps, refusing to discuss testimony before it except in the broadest of terms and declining to reveal its witness list. Its

demands for secrecy resulted in a Capitol police officer, who said he was following orders, shoving a photographer who tried to take a picture of Poindexter as he entered the hearing room.

Durenberger said Poindexter was interviewed only by him and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the ranking Democrat. Leahy indicated the national security adviser who quit over the Iran arms affair would be called back later to testify before the full committee.

Leahy told reporters as the hearings ended Tuesday that as in Watergate, congressional hearings into the arms deals will help prevent such a "foreign policy fiasco" from recurring.

He said the affair has "set our anti-terrorist policy back by at least a decade."

Texan claims role in ransom deal

DALLAS (UPI) — Billionaire H. Ross Perot said Tuesday that former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North asked him to pay ransom for American hostages, including some of those held in Lebanon, but Perot controlled the money during the entire operation.

"I knew when and where every penny was being used," Perot told United Press International. "My people handled all the money. Oliver made sure of that. He went the extra mile to make sure of that. He was that type of guy, a hundred percent integrity."

Perot sent \$2 million to Cyprus for a "ship-to-ship" transfer in the most recent clandestine attempt to ransom five American hostages, sources told The Washington Post, which first reported the Perot-North connection.

Originally, North had asked Perot to put the money in the Credit Suisse Bank of Zurich on May 23 but changed plans at the last minute and asked

Perot to send a courier to Cyprus and exchange the money at sea. The messenger waited five days for a chance to pay the ransom but the deal fell through for unknown reasons, the newspaper said.

Perot said North, a Marine lieutenant colonel who allegedly engineered the secret arms sale to Iran and the subsequent transfer of cash to Nicaraguan rebels, is the apparent scapegoat in the growing scandal.

"In our society we have a penchant to kill off the little guy, (imprisoning) the kid who steals hubcaps, not the guy who steals \$2 million," Perot told UPI.

"Sure he used unconventional means. But look at who he was dealing with. These weren't boy scouts. These were the people who believed in an eye for an eye."

North, sacked from his post at the NSC a week ago after it was learned that he was behind the secret plan to skim profits from arms sales to Iran

and send them to Nicaraguan rebels, testified Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee on his role in the clandestine operation.

Deputy White House spokesman Dan Howard said Tuesday, "We have no knowledge of any such an arrangement (with Perot)."

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Hospital stays get shorter while costs continue to rise

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The average length of hospitalization dipped 3 percent from approximately 6.6 days in 1984 to 6.4 days in 1985, with hospitals in 37 states and the District of Columbia reporting they discharged the average patient earlier than ever before.

Hospital fees, meanwhile, increased 7.5 percent over the same time period, with an average visit costing \$3,840 in 1985 compared to \$3,571 the year before. The fees increased in 40 states, according to the report.

Health officials interviewed said a national trend toward shorter hospital stays could be attributed to recent decisions by federal and private insurance carriers to pay medical costs on a fixed rate

based on type of illness, not on length of hospitalization.

Some say the policies may encourage hospitals to discharge patients as soon as possible in order to clear as much profit as possible within the confines of the fixed rates. Others believe the policies promote streamlined healthcare.

"I attribute shorter stays on concentrated efforts by the healthcare industry toward ensuring patients' stays are no longer than necessary," said James T. Glynn, vice president of Equicor-Equitable HCA Corporation of New York, which conducted the annual study.

Their report showed the average length of hospitalization varied widely from a high of 8.5 days in Washington, D.C. to a low of 4.1 days in Alaska.

Hospitals in South Dakota reported a 25 percent decrease in the length of hospital stays, the most significant change

recorded in any state. Hospitals in eight states reported an increase in the average hospital stay and five states reported no change.

The most expensive average visit to the hospital was in California, where \$5,107 covered room, board, medication, laboratory fees and other charges.

Glynn said rising health costs, despite shorter stays, are due in part to expensive technological advances in medicine over recent years.

"Also, you have to remember that hospitals have fixed costs they must spread over patients no matter how short their visits are," he said in a telephone interview.

"Added to that is belt tightening by the federal government, which means fewer reimbursements to hospitals, so those costs are passed along," he said. "We expect hospital costs to increase 9 percent this year."

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Chest pain a poor measure of heart attack, disease

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chest pain is a poor way to gauge the severity of a heart condition because people with mild symptoms may have severe heart disease and a high risk of heart attack or sudden death, a specialist reported Tuesday.

A study of 686 men at 13 Veterans Administration hospitals found that people with mild chest pains are nearly as vulnerable to heart attacks as those who experience severe pain.

"The severity of chest pain does not relate to the severity of coronary disease," Dr. Herbert Hulgren, professor of medicine at Stanford University, said in an interview. "So severity should not be viewed as a reliable indicator."

The study focused on men who complained of angina —

pain caused by narrowed blood vessels in and around the heart — and found that those who reported extreme chest pain during exercise sometimes had milder forms of heart disease.

"They all had atherosclerotic heart disease," the heart specialist said of the artery disorder caused by fatty deposits and loss of elasticity in the blood vessels that afflicted participants in the study.

"Some of the patients with mild angina sometimes had severe atherosclerosis, which is associated with a high probability of sudden death," he said. "Our results suggest that any patient who experiences angina should undergo diagnostic tests to determine their risk for a heart attack or sudden death."

Plane crash kills four near Peoria airport

HANNA CITY, (UPI) — A small airplane trying to land in bad weather struck power lines and crashed in a rural field 3 miles from the Greater Peoria Airport before dawn Tuesday, killing all four people aboard, state police said.

The plane, a four-seat, single-engine aircraft, crashed northwest of the airport at about 4 a.m., said Sgt. Gary Ashby. "We had extremely limited visibility due to fog," Ashby said.

"There was fog and rain and the plane hit the power lines and it was demolished," said Mort Edelman, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America and Pyramid will meet 7 tonight in Lawson 201. Tickets for the holiday party will be available.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho will have its last meeting of the semester 7 tonight in Parkinson 202.

SIU BIKE Racing Team will meet to discuss the Primavera bicycle race 8 tonight in Student Center Missouri Room. Proposed United States Cycling Federation rule changes will be covered.

AMERICAN CANCER Society needs volunteers in communications, education, public relations and business to work with the media, schools, hospitals, workplaces and neighborhoods. For information call or write the American Cancer Society, 121 N. 13th, Herrin, 1-800-642-7792.

SCHOOL OF Nursing entrance examination applications are due Dec. 10 for the Jan. 10 exam. Information and testing materials are available at Testing Services.

'Star Trek' warps past 'Crocodile'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Thanksgiving weekend saw the successful launch of the continuing saga of the Starship Enterprise, as "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" topped the nation's box office.

The holiday weekend, which traditionally draws moviegoers in record numbers, earned "Star Trek IV" \$16.8 million.

The Paramount Pictures release, which beams Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and other Star Trek favorites back to the present, garnered \$25.4 million in its first week of release to jettison Paramount's other stellar performer, "Crocodile Dundee," from No. 1 to No. 3.

The snappy Australian comedy earned \$7.2 million during the Thanksgiving weekend, for a 10-week total of \$94.2 million.

"An American Tail," an animated Stephen Spielberg presentation for Universal's Amblin Entertainment, remained in the No. 2 spot. During the holiday weekend, the heartwarming tale earned \$7.4 million, bringing its two-week total to \$14.9 million.

"Song of the South," a reissued Walt Disney animation, slipped a notch to the No. 4 position, earning \$5.2 million during the weekend. In two weeks of release, the Buena Vista picture has earned \$11.3 million.

Buena Vista's "The Color of Money," which teams Tom Cruise and Paul Newman in an update of Newman's classic "The Hustler," earned \$3.2 million during the holiday weekend, bringing its seven-week total receipts to \$39.6 million.

Cannon's "Firewalker," cooled a bit, dropping two spots to the No. 6 position with holiday receipts of \$2.9 million.

Woody B204, 536-3303.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet 7 tonight in Pulliam 23.

SIU FLYING Club will meet 7:30 tonight in Student Center Orient Room.

MATH CLUB will meet 7-9 tonight in Neckers 440B. W. Wallis will speak about cryptography.

SCHOOL OF Social Work seminar "Social Advocacy: Clinician as Policymaker" will be 9-11 a.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

STUDENTS FOR THE Arts will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1122.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet 5 tonight in Student Center Missouri Room.

SIU AMATEUR Radio club will meet 8 tonight in Student Center Saline Room.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor Ebony Fashion Fair 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Student tickets available in limited supply. For information call 687-4710 or 453-2505.

SPHINX CLUB fall initiation ceremony will be 7 tonight in

Student Center Old Main Room Sphinx Club keys or doors will be accepted.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS one-on-one basketball tournament for women, men, and men 6 foot tall and under will be Saturday and Sunday. Entries due by 10 p.m. Thursday at Rec Center Information Desk. Participant meeting will be 4 p.m. Friday in Rec Center 158.

STRESS MANAGEMENT Workshop will meet 7-9 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room.

FOOD AND Fitness Clinic will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

USO SENATE will meet 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

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- 6 Garment
- 10 Stain
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SIU LARGE 2 bdrm. top NW location, \$335 mo. includes water, trash, pick-up. Available Dec 28. 457-6550 or 529-2620.
12-17-86 3402B77
1550 MURPHYSBORO. VERY nice. Good location. 2 bdrms. Appliances. Furn. super insulated, no pets. \$400. 687-2482.
12-8-86 3418B70
2 BDRM. COUNTRY living, quiet, secluded, clean, very nice utilities, carpeted, appliances, between Cadale and Mboro off of Old Rd. 13. Only \$240 per month, trash and water included. Call 529-2040. ask for Laurie.
12-15-86 3328B75
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12-5-86 3408B69
2 BDRM. FURNISHED apt. all utilities included, no pets. lease. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.
12-17-86 3454B77
FOR RENT ROOM for a private, Winter term. One year cooking privileges. phone 457-7094.
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12-5-86 3423B69
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3 BDRM. HOUSE Available Dec 7. \$425 mo. 502 Helen. 529-5313.
12-15-86 3626B75
5 BDRM. HOUSE, 4 people need 1 more, \$170 mo, all utilities included. 229-2512.
12-15-86 3164B75
DELUXE ENERGY EFFICIENT all brick, 2, 3, or 3 bdrm. Spacious. 9 miles out. Call between 10 am-5 pm. 457-5278.
12-16-86 3165B76
NICE CAMPUS extra nice 3 and 4 bdrm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
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1 BDRM. 314 E. Hester, next to Rec Center. Available Dec 20. Call 687-4700 or 529-5134.
12-8-86 3041B67
GOOD SIZE, 3 bedroom, unfurnished with yard and garage. 457-6956 or 529-1735.
12-16-86 3072B80
DECEMBER RENT FREE! Spectacular 4 bedroom, N.W. side, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, hardwood floors, energy efficient, no pets. 49-3973.
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12-8-86 3368B68
PERFECT FOR STUDENTS, 2400 sq ft, secluded, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, washer-dryer, super insulated, no pets. \$400. 687-2482.
12-8-86 3306B69
2 BDRM. SLEEPER SUBLET. Dec 21. per mo. pet. ok. Stove and refrigerator. furn. 529-1786.
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12-8-86 3310B69
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evenings.
12-8-86 3309B69
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12-8-86 3417B70
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2 BDRM. HOUSE for rent. Call 457-0295 or 549-3930.
12-16-86 3422B76
CARBONDALE AREA, 4 miles south of campus, 3 bedroom home in rural surroundings, fishing pond, good road. 985-6869.
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3 BDRM. 1 and half bath includes appliances water and hot call 549-5275 evens 6-10 pm. 3499B76
12-7-86 3479B72
3 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, very nice. Sorry no pets. Call 549-4713.
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RENTING FOR SPRING! 2 bdrms. \$135 per mo. Furnished. AC, very clean. No pets. great utility rates, 2 miles east of University Mall. 549-6612. days or 549-3002 evenings.
12-8-86 2962B70
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12-17-86 3096B77
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12-7-86 3117B66
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11-23-86 3228B81
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FOR RENT 14 x 56 mobile home on private lot. Available Dec 3. 2 bedrooms. Call 457-8441.
12-10-86 3239B72
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home, 3 bdrm. clean, new carpet, and more. No pets. Call 529-5505.
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2700 BDRM. \$175 per mo. very clean, located 2 miles East of University Mall. Furn. no pets. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5pm.
12-5-86 2299B73
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12 x 55, 2 bdrm. w/central air, \$2500. 10 x 45, 1 bdrm. \$1900. Both in very good cond. 549-5550.
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TRAILER FOR RENT. Clean. AC. furn. 2 bdrms. close to SIU. 549-3924. Leave Message.
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 1 ROOMMATE needed for trailer on Park St. Good location, 3 blocks from campus. No speed bumps, pets ok, waterbed ok. Call 529-2943 day or night.
 3249B70
 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bdrm apt at Quads for Spring semester. Sophomore approved. Call 529-2649.
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 3404B70
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 2856B69
 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park Apts. \$120 per mo. plus one fourth utilities. Spring '87. Ask for Mark. 349-7489.
 3179B67
 ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm. furn. nice and class. 684-125-86.
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 ONE PERSON to share trailer in Alhara AC, w-d, cable, \$100 plus hot utilities. Bob. 687-4502.
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 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bdrm house. 12-15-86 or 1-15-87. \$133 plus utilities. 457-6169.
 3086B68
 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. 408 Hall S. James. \$150 mo. 529-5321.
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 3271B68
 1st MONTH RENT free. Non-smoking female to sublease in quiet Mobile home. pk. \$100 a mo. 549-0487.
 3236B69
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 3282B68
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CLEAN 2 BDRM, furn, located on E. Park. Available now, no pets, rent lease. 529-5878.
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 3337C71
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 3343C69
 GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 \$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 5901 for current federal list.
 3346C69
 GOVERNMENT JOBS list 3000 \$59,230 per yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. 5901.
 2051C83
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 2999C72
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 3139C67
 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO serve on campus-wide Judicial Boards. Call the Undergraduate Student Org. at 536-3281. Ask for John Grigas.
 3292C69
 RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) TO share "on-duty" responsibilities with second couple on evenings and weekends in exchange for rent. Will close to campus. Flexible rotating schedule. Experience with developmental/ disabled population preferred. Send resume, personal history and character references to Site Manager, Carbondale Towers, 610 W. Mill St., Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.
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 3401C66
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 2606C66
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 3330C70

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 3326C68
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 3317C68
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 3123-86
 STUDENT WORKER POSITION Available. Secretary Receptionist beginning January 20, 1987. Must have morning work block 8am-12noon M-WTHF. 20 hrs-wk. 50-60 wpm typing skills required in addition to receptionist duties, apt. proficiency for data entry on IBM PC. ACT-RFS must be an file on SWSA. Phone Materials Technology Center. 536-7525 for interview appointment and typing test.
 3450C69
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 3322C67
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 3331C72
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 3329C70
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By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

During the Statue of Liberty celebration this summer, movies, television specials and other popular media sang about the joys of immigrating to America with nothing but a carpet bag in your hand and the American dream in your head.

But doctoral students in Speech Communications, Theresa Carilli and Shirlene Holmes are ethnic-Americans whose views on the American experience are a little removed from the teary-eyed "God Bless Americas" sung on Liberty Island this year.

IN THEIR SHOW "Cultural Portraits," to be presented on the Calipre stage this weekend, Carilli and Holmes will try to portray the struggles and the victories of being a new American.

The first piece in "Cultural Portraits," called "Mandolin and Other Stories," is written by Carilli and directed by Julia Pachoud, graduate student in Speech Communications.

A second generation Sicilian, Carilli said Sicilians are a

colorful, terribly emotional people who see life very differently from other Americans.

"I WROTE 'Mandolin' five years ago," said Carilli. "I had moved to San Francisco and my differences were standing out — I felt like an oddball. I was really understanding the kind of alienation my grandmother must have felt coming to America."

Carilli said the characters in "Mandolin and Other Stories" are based on members of her own family. The first story, "Mandolin" is about a 19-year-old girl who was brought to America after marrying a man her parents had chosen for her.

"SHE EXPECTS SO much hope and promise and has one disaster after another," Carilli said. "It's about my grandmother."

Carilli said the second story, "Big Boy," is about her father. "He was an ex-boxer and one of the undercurrents in the story is how his culture affected him as a fighter."

In each story the underlying



Shirlene Holmes



Theresa Carilli

theme is the tremendous amount of emotion and feeling Sicilians allow themselves to express.

"We say the things other people think, and touch the things other people want to touch," she said, quoting from the script.

"But everything is so emotional it doesn't mean anything," Carilli added. "You can't always sort out what's real and what isn't."

legacy of a people who are no longer here. "Slavery is extinct and we will never know what it is like to be held captive, to be beaten down," said Holmes. "That culture is gone."

"MOST PEOPLE DON'T want to talk about slavery," said Holmes. "It makes them face things they don't want to face. But we need to look at these people again. We need to see their resiliency, their ability to bounce back, and their creativity. In order for them to survive, they had to have an inner strength."

Holmes added that the play does not emphasize the cruelty inflicted upon slaves and does not attempt to make the audience sad or angry. "Everyone can understand cruelty. I just want people to reflect a little on their heritage."

Tickets for "Cultural Portraits" are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door or from the Calipre Box Office through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Annual Telefund exceeds goal of \$140,000

The annual fall telephone fund-raising campaign, a 50-day telephone blitz sponsored by the SIU Foundation, topped its \$140,000 goal by \$2,254.

The nationwide call-a-thon ended Nov. 20, and its total donations show a 37 percent increase from last year's contributions.

Thomas A. Bila, director of annual giving, said a staff of 950 Telefund volunteers figured heavily in the drive's success. The staff represented SIU-C's 11 schools, colleges and other major academic divisions.

The Telefund raises money specifically for the University's schools and colleges. Proceeds, earmarked according to donor wishes, are used mostly for academic scholarships, equipment and research projects.

Two clarinetists to give recital

Music students Jackie Link and Bethany Stearns will give a joint clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Student Foundation.

The clarinetists will be assisted by Walter Bragg and Anita Hutton on piano.

Link will perform "Konzert f-moll fur Klarinette und Orchester," "Opus 5" by Bernhard Henrik Crusell and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in B flat" by Francis Poulenc.

Stearns will perform "Tema mea Variationer" by Jorgen Bentzon and "Fantasy Pieces for Clarinet" by Robert Schumann. Stearns and Link will close the concert together with a "Short Sonata for Two Clarinets" by Antony Elton. Admission is free.

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Pregnancy rate 11 percent for U.S. teen-aged women

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 11 percent of teenage girls between 15 and 19 become pregnant in the United States every year, a phenomenon most likely to happen in Nevada and least likely in North Dakota, a major study said Tuesday.

The rate varies widely among other states on average, but 11.2 girls of every 1,000 between 15 and 19 — married or single — get pregnant every year, said the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family planning research group.

Researchers said they did not know why rates differed significantly among states,

but said densely settled states with widespread poverty and fluctuating populations tended to have more pregnant teenagers than less-populated states such as Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Black teenagers apparently get pregnant at a higher rate than whites, but race-related data were only available for about half the states surveyed.

Health officials said it will take weeks to sort out the correlations and trends the survey has uncovered.

The study shows about 144 teenage girls of 1,000 get pregnant in Nevada, the

highest of any state.

"Nevada has the highest percentage of single parent families in the country, and our economy is geared toward the gaming industry so parents often work two different shifts," said Jerry Griepentrog, Nevada's director of human resources, in a telephone interview.

In North Dakota, with the lowest average of 74.8 teenagers getting pregnant of every 1,000, there is no state-required sex education and minors can get birth control only with the permission of their parents.

Accidental pregnancies on increase, survey finds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accidental pregnancies among American women have increased about 10 percent over the past decade, family planning officials reported Tuesday.

They also said about 26 percent of women in relationships in which one of the partners has been voluntarily sterilized would like to have another child if they could.

Researchers for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family planning research center, based the findings on a survey of 7,900 women taken by the federal government in 1982.

The studies show married and low-income women are

more likely to have unplanned pregnancies than single and high-income women.

"Studies have shown the poor are fatalists," said Guttmacher researcher William R. Grady, a sociologist at the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle. "They feel they have little control over their lives."

Grady said the number of women who accidentally get pregnant in the United States has increased approximately 10 percent since 1972 and 1976, when the government took surveys similar to the one in 1982, but the earlier survey included married women only.

Scarred model recounts attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Model Marla Hanson — looking pale, sad and scarred — broke down Tuesday describing how her face was slashed "almost like an artist on a canvas," bringing tears to the eyes of a female juror listening to the testimony.

The chestnut-haired, hazel-eyed beauty testified at the assault trial of Steven Roth, 28, her former landlord and makeup artist who is accused of masterminding the June 5 slashing attack outside a midtown Manhattan bar. Roth, who has pleaded innocent to assault charges, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison if convicted.

Hanson, 25, looked sadly at him at least six times and swallowed hard as she told her

story. Roth looked impassively at her, occasionally taking notes during her testimony before a nine-woman, three-man jury in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Roth is accused of hiring two thugs to carve up her face with a razor blade in a dispute over an \$850 rent security deposit she claimed he owed her. Prosecutors said she also spurned his romantic advances.

Hanson, who came to New York from the Midwest via Dallas to become a covergirl, needed more than 150 stitches to close the gaping wounds. Doctors said her face was permanently scarred.

Hanson, a petite 5-foot-4, 103-pound model recalled meeting Roth the night of the slashing

to get back her money.

She said in a quiet voice that he was "shaking. He seemed really nervous. He walked up to the bar and said, 'I need a drink.'"

Roth led her outside to give her the \$850 because it "might look wrong" to give her the money in the bar, she said.

"He put his arm around me and started leading me down the street," Hanson testified. "Steve said, 'you know I fantasized about dating you.' I was kind of surprised. I said, 'what?' I turned to my left and saw two black guys behind us, following us."

She said minutes later the alleged slashers jumped them. "Somebody said, 'This is a stickup. Nobody move.' They immediately went for me."



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Diplomatic gesture?

Saluki men's cage coach Rich Herrin (left) blows off a little steam with an official during the Salukis' 97-87 victory over Murray State Monday night.

Rookie Anderson not content to wait for Payton's retirement

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Early in November, rookie Neal Anderson thought it was time he confronted the boss, face to face.

So the Bears' No. 1 draft pick last spring out of Florida walked in to Chicago coach Mike Ditka's office and wanted to know what he was doing wrong and why he wasn't playing more.

"I wanted to know where I stood. I wanted to know if I was doing anything wrong and what I could do to correct it," Anderson said.

What Anderson heard amounted to a pep talk. No, the

running back wasn't doing anything wrong. He just had to be patient.

And learn to play behind Walter Payton.

Like several heir apparents that have preceded him, Anderson finds himself sitting on the bench for most of the game, waiting for either Payton to retire or to get a different scheme to use him more.

"He's an excellent young man. He came to me and I gave him a pep talk," Ditka said. "I told him to be patient. Sometimes, you have to communicate with your

players. I don't always do it but it's something I should do."

Since the Anderson-Ditka confab, Anderson has gradually seen more playing time. It hasn't been because Payton has slowed down but more because Ditka has wanted to shake up a listless offense by injecting more speed.

Payton was moved to fullback on some plays to allow Anderson and Thomas Sanders more of an opportunity to run the ball.



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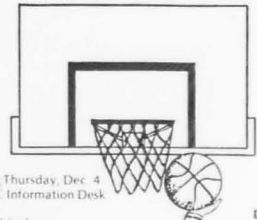
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	Film— 8½ 7 & 9:30PM	Film— Michael Kohlhaus 7 & 9PM	New Frontier — 8PM Coffee Condo — 8PM Univ. city of New Mexico — Traveling Art Exhibit		New Frontier — 5PM	
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Miami, Penn State still tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a season that began in the heat of August, Miami and Penn State are college football's only major teams to escape without a loss.

Miami, gearing for its national title showdown with Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl, retained the No. 1 ranking Tuesday for the 10th straight week in voting by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Hurricanes secured 41 of 46 first-place votes and 684 points. Penn State held No. 2 for the third straight week with five top votes and 636 points.

The rest of the top six remained the same as last week: No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 4

Michigan, No. 5 Nebraska and No. 6 Louisiana State.

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, moved up two notches to No. 7 followed by No. 8 Arizona State, No. 9 Auburn and No. 10 Arkansas.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 11 Washington, No. 12 Ohio State, No. 13 Arizona, No. 14 Alabama, No. 15 UCLA, No. 16 Baylor, No. 17 Stanford, No. 18 Clemson, No. 19 San Jose State and No. 20 Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech made its first appearance in the ratings this season. Stanford also joined the Top 20 this week while North Carolina State dropped out.

Football Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:

1. Miami (41) (11-0)	684	1
2. Penn State (5) (11-0)	636	2
3. Oklahoma (10-1)	588	3
4. Michigan (10-1)	572	4
5. Nebraska (9-2)	446	5
6. Louisiana State (9-2)	440	6
7. Texas A&M (9-2)	358	9
8. Arizona State (9-1-1)	349	8
9. Auburn (9-2)	323	14
10. Arkansas (9-2)	262	10
11. Washington (8-2-1)	238	12
12. Ohio State (9-3)	227	13
13. Arizona (8-3)	127	11
14. Alabama (9-3)	111	7
15. UCLA (7-3-1)	75	16
16. Baylor (8-3)	59	15
17. Stanford (8-3)	35	2
18. Clemson (7-2-2)	14	18
19. San Jose State (9-2)	13	19
20. Virginia Tech (8-2-1)	8	z

z-unranked Others receiving votes: Air Force, Boston College, Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Cage favorites fall early

NEW YORK (UPI) — The college basketball season is barely a week old, and already two No. 1 teams have lost.

North Carolina Tuesday was voted the nation's top team by United Press International's Board of Coaches, but lost to UCLA Monday night, hours before the poll results were announced.

"I've said all along we're overrated," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. The Tar Heels, weekend winners in the Thanksgiving

Holiday Classic at Hawaii, collected 33 first-place votes to claim No. 1. Louisville, the preseason No. 1 team, lost three games at the Great Alaska Shootout and tumbled to No. 18.

North Carolina, which defeated Hawaii and Hawaii Loa, earned 564 points ahead of No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas with 494.

Joining the Top 20 were No. 10 Western Kentucky, which took UNLV to double overtime in the NIT final. No. 17 UCLA and No. 20 Temple.

Basketball Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, records and total points. (Voting and records based on games through Sunday night. Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. North Carolina (33) (2-0)	564
2. UNLV (3) (4-0)	494
3. Indiana (2) (1-0)	448
4. Purdue (1-0)	357
5. Kansas (1) (1-0)	338
6. Iowa (3-0)	314
7. Alabama (1-0)	201
8. Auburn (1-0)	179
9. Oklahoma (1-1)	168
10. Western Kentucky (3-1)	163
11. Pittsburgh (1-0)	158
12. Georgetown (2-0)	128
13. Syracuse (1-0)	112
14. (tie) Illinois (2-0)	108
14. (tie) Navy (2-1)	108
16. Kentucky (1-0)	98
17. UCLA (1-0)	67
18. Louisville (0-3)	66
19. North Carolina St. (3-1)	63
20. Temple (3-1)	60

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Bradley, East Tennessee State and Memphis State.

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meeting discussed problems with enforcing policy and Pape said school boards must officially take a stance for a coach's rules to stick.

ED THOMPSON, Saluki trainer, attended and discussed college strategies.

A survey by the NCAA showed that 80 percent of college athletes drink, 30 percent smoke marijuana, 25 percent use an anti-inflammatory agent, 7 percent take a painkiller and 12-15 percent snort cocaine.

Those statistics repeat a little lower in Southern Illinois high schools. Pape said she could take the national statistics per school and place those on top of the regional statistics and there would be little variance other than school by school drugs of preference might vary two to three percent.

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Herrin also praised the overall intensity of the squad and credited the bench with keeping involved and emotional.

"Our intensity on the bench was great," Herrin said after the game, "and maybe my intensity was a little better tonight, too."

Herrin was noticeably more active on the sidelines than he was during the first two games.

Herrin had also hoped for a noisy crowd Monday night, and the 3,278 fans in the Arena responded accordingly.

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Bears' Wilson suspended for smacking Lipps

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced his second player sanction in six days Tuesday, suspending Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson for one game for a forearm blow to the head of Pittsburgh receiver Louis Lipps.

"There is no justification for this type of dangerous action," Rozelle said in a statement.

Barring appeal, Wilson will

miss Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

Rozelle last Wednesday suspended Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin for slamming Bears quarterback Jim McMahon. Rozelle heard Martin's appeal Monday and upheld the two-game suspension Tuesday.

During Martin's appeal, Rozelle was shown tapes of Wilson smacking Lipps Sunday

and Chicago defensive tackle William Perry roughing St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax in an exhibition game. Perry had been fined for his action.

"Following a review of videotapes of the Pittsburgh-Chicago game, I today notified linebacker Otis Wilson of the Bears that he is being suspended without pay for one game as a result of his flagrant

forearm blow to the jaw of wide receiver Louis Lipps," Rozelle said.

"Specifically, the review revealed that Lipps, after being in motion and following a handoff to a Pittsburgh running back, turned and headed toward Wilson as a potential blocker. Wilson cocked his left arm and delivered a forearm blow to Lipps' jaw, knocking

him down. It was the initial contact between the two players.

Lipps suffered a concussion and left the game. Wilson's action was undetected by the game officials and no penalty was assessed.

Wilson was among the Chicago and St. Louis players fined for fighting during an exhibition game.

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Intangibles a factor for cagers' success

Herrin says team desire wins games

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For the first time in Coach Rich Herrin's short collegiate career, the Salukis are riding the swells of a three-game winning streak.

"It is a good feeling," Herrin said Tuesday morning, examining SIU-C's 3-0 record. "We have accomplished our first goal of the season."

But now things start to get a little tougher.

The Salukis will now travel to the Virginia Investors Classic Dec. 6 to take on host school, the University of Virginia.

"We may not have the talent to beat a Virginia, but we sure do have heart, and that can be enough to win some ball games," Herrin said.

After two so-so showings against a pair of Division III opponents, several things about the SIU-C's hang-on 97-87 win over Murray State have Herrin optimistic going into the tournament.

After being outscored on three-pointers in the first two contests, the new shot finally worked to SIU-C's advantage against the Racers, as Herrin had expected would be the case most of the year. The Salukis hit on eight of 14 (57 percent) bonus goals to raise their season average to a solid 48 percent.

And even though the Salukis didn't match their first half outburst of 60 points, Herrin was still pleased with the 51.5 percent field goal shooting.

"We could have had a few more points, but that's a good number to score over a team with such fine athletes,"

Herrin said.

The up-tempo game Herrin predicted during the preseason finally emerged after two lackluster games marred by 30 turnovers. Although the Salukis still turned the ball over 13 times against Murray State, Herrin said that number would be acceptable if the SIU-C fast break was off and running. The Salukis scored 24 points off the break against the Racers.

Fifth-year senior Brian Welch saw his first extended action since suffering a broken wrist in preseason. Welch responded with 11 points, most of them coming on sweeping, twisting drives and layups.

"I didn't realize Brian had that many points," Herrin said after the game. "I did realize that he was playing some pretty good defense and handling the ball well."

In one three-minute span, Welch combined with Randy "Rambo" House for a 12-point Saluki spurt that ended with the Salukis up by 20 points. All told, the off-the-bench duo combined for 38 points with nine rebounds and seven assists.

In one eight-minute span during the first half, House scored 16 points while his teammates were combining to score 17. Herrin said he was very pleased with House's performance after two dismal showings (two points, three rebounds, four turnovers and three personal fouls) to open the season.

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'Rambo' Randy

Saluki swingman Randy House (30) takes the ball around Murray State's George Kimbrough (12) as Racer guard Don Mann

looks on. House, a 6-4 sophomore from Benton, scored a career high 27 points in the game to lead SIU-C to a win.

Prep school help crucial for drug prevention

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Rather than wait for the NCAA to drug test and sideline athletes at the collegiate level, speakers at a seminar suggested tackling drug usage as early as grade school.

The statewide "In Touch" program promotes prevention in schools with teachers and principals, but the Southern Illinois In Touch is unique because it also informs prep school coaches and athletics directors about student-athletes and drug abuse.

Coordinator Joe Aden said the people of In Touch brainstormed the idea for the first seminar, held in October, followed with a second seminar Nov. 24, to attract many of the Southern Illinois area public school athletics

directors and coaches. Aden said he plans to schedule at least one more in the fall of 1987, and possibly one in the spring.

DEBBIE PAPE, a substance consultant from the Marion-based Youth Options center, discussed the warning signs and intervention strategies at the session held Nov. 24:

— Once schools get beyond the denial phase, i.e., "there's no drug problem at my school," the seminar stressed that coaches, as role models and rulemakers, directly influence whether students use drugs.

— Coaches, more than any teacher in the school, can intervene because they work

closely with students for hours each day during seasons.

— Knowing how a student-athlete normally performs, coaches may spot a student with problems. Signs include if a student usually makes eight of 10 free throws and suddenly misses all 10 short. Or after the big game loss, the student leaves the gym and comes back too happy. Defining symptoms in behavioral terms helps support the case, although caution should prevail because some "symptoms" are normal adolescent behaviors.

— For coaches, stressing the health and performance aspect of drug harm, intervention might include having a talk with the athlete

and referring the athlete to a treatment center. When a player admits drug usage, a caring coach listens and directs that player to a help agency. Many treatment programs don't require parental consent.

— Education on drugs not only aids coaches in spotting drug users but also helps the coach create a mutual understanding with the players — sometimes if a student knows the coach knows about drugs, that can deter abuse.

— Getting the community to take action can keep kids off the streets. For example, after football games parents can offer "clean" homes for students to visit to watch rented movies, eat popcorn

and drink sodas. Often kids will pass up paying for drugs if a fun and free alternative is provided.

BUT SOMETIMES, Pape cautioned, students admit to using common and often fatal household items such as cooking spray and gasoline, or weeds that grow in rural Southern Illinois. These kids often say they knew alcohol or tobacco were bad, but didn't realize such common products were harmful.

Even the most educated coach will run into problems if the school has no policy, Pape said. Multiple incidents should lead to punishments strictly and consistently enforced.

The athletic directors at the

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