Students find bills taxing at Grocery

By JoDe Rinmar
Staff Writer

Don't be fooled by its name. The Grocery in the Student Center is not a grocery at all. It's a restaurant.

How can you tell? If you check your receipt, as one customer did, you might have discovered that The Grocery charges 6.25 percent tax on all items, unlike a grocery store, which charges 1 percent on all nonprepared food items.

The Grocery is taxed and licensed as an eating establishment, said Bill Egan, director of Food Services. Eating establishments are required by Illinois law to charge 6.25 percent on the food they sell, as opposed to grocery stores which can charge 1 percent on non-prepared food items.

Since the majority of food in The Grocery is non-prepared, it’s no wonder that one perception customer wondered why he was being charged 6.25 percent sales tax on the food it buys. Egan said.

Rumors of Korean president’s death untrue

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, laying to rest rumors he had been assassinated, greeted visiting Mongolian leader Jambyn Batmold Tuesday in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, news reports said.

Kim’s appearance was his first since reports began circulating last week that he had been assassinated or was involved in a power struggle.

Early Monday, the South Korean news agency Yonhap reported that Kim, 74, had disappeared. “This is what we were told,” said an announcement broadcast by the North Korean military along the 155-mile Demilitarized Zone separating the two nations.

“Korean leader Kim Il-Sung this morning greeted leader of the Mongolian People’s Revolutionary Party Jambyn Batmold at the Pyongyang airport upon his arrival to begin an official visit,” China’s official Xinhua News Agency said in a one-paragraph report from the North Korean capital.

The official (North Korean) Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported, “Comrade Kim Il-Sung went out to the airport and warmly met Comrade Jambyn Batmold.”

Choe Kwang Ik, spokesman for the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan, said the North Korean reports proved Kim was alive. Choe had denounced the report as a South Korean plot and said North Korea was treating the report as a South Korean “demagogic plot.”

You will notice that Seoul is the only source of the information.” Staff officials did not have any immediate comment on reports that Kim greeted Batmold.

Violations net Gatsby’s two-day suspension

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Gatsby’s Billiards, 800 S. Illinois Ave., will have its liquor license suspended Dec. 4 and 5, Wednesday and Thursday, and Dec. 6, Friday due to violation of city liquor ordinances, the Liquor Commission ruled Tuesday.

Guice G. Strong, representing JPW Enterprises who own Gatsby’s, entered a plea of guilty to the commission and offered to pay a $2,000 fine, which was the recommendation to the commission by specially contracted assistant city attorney Sara Hilerie.

But the commission, on a 2-to-1 vote, chose instead to impose the two-day suspension.

Gatsby’s owners were charged with allowing a 17-year-old woman to enter the bar on Sept. 19. She was found holding a pitcher of beer.

Nerilee said, and pleaded guilty to violating city liquor ordinances.

Commissioner Keith Tuzlora preferred a fine to the suspension because the violation was the result of a customer’s deception, he said.

Some reports say the woman showed Gatsby’s door checker another person’s identification card, indicated the woman was 23 years old.

Strong told the commission that if the staff at Gatsby’s was negligent and that was why they were pleading guilty.

He said the door checker probably should have checked the picture on the identification card more closely.

But, he said, “This was not an intentional act. This is not this bartender or a waiter serving someone who they knew was a minor.”
**Golden Scissors of Rich’s**

10 TANS - $20
with coupon

529-3989
In West Park Mall
(Across from Bonanza)

Bear & Wine At-Home

China House
Lunch Special
Chicken Fried Rice
Egg Roll $1.99
All You Can Eat
Lunch Buffet $3.50
(Carry outs available)
701 Illinois Ave 549-5023

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*PARIS (UPI) — The Lebanese extremist group Revolutionary Justice Organization announced Monday the imminent release of a French diplomat held hostage since March 1985 in French television said. The announcement came hours after the Foreign Ministry said France and Iran had signed an agreement for France to pay back $30 million owed to Tehran before the 1979 Islamic revolution.*

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**Defense lawyer seeks meeting with Hasenfeld**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A defense lawyer for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfeld, sentenced to 30 years in prison last month for his running gun deal to U.S.-backed rebels, sought a meeting with his client to discuss a possible appeal. Hasenfeld, a former U.S. Marine from Marion, Ill., has told the government court he will appeal. But he was denied a request to consult his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, before deciding.

**Waito says U.S.-Iran deal hurt hostage alms**

LONDON (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waito, sitting beside three freed American hostages, said Monday reports of a U.S. arms deal with Iran have "done immense harm" to his efforts to free other hostages in Lebanon. "I have valuable and reliable contacts within the Shiite community in Beirut," Waito told a news conference. "The speculation of the arms deal has meant that, quite understandably, many of them have now gone underground and they may not surface again."

**Argentina proposes cessation of hostilities**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina proposed a formal cessation of hostilities with Britain Monday as a conciliatory gesture prior to reopening negotiations for the disputed Falkland Islands. A Foreign Ministry statement said the government "will offer in principle to eliminating the 150-mile-British "protection zone" around the islands from which Argentine ships and aircraft have been barred since the 1982 Falkland Islands conflict.

**Nicaraguan official urges U.S. to negotiate**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nicaragua Vice President Sergio Ramirez called for negotiations Monday with the Reagan administration and warned that if fighting by U.S.-backed rebels escalates "there will be war with the United States. "Nicaragua shall never be a military platform for any power on the face of the earth," Ramirez said. "We are proposing a dialogue. Are we asking too much?"

**Arab reps discuss secret arms sale to Iran**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of Arab nations met Monday to discuss their concern over the emergence of a link between the administration's arms embargo policy toward Iran and its secret sale of arms to the Tehran government. Representatives of the Arab states met at the Washington office of the Arab League and ended the discussion with an agreement to study the implications of the administration's actions on the Arab world.

**Court will weigh war camp damage claims**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, returning to one of the most controversial cases in its history, agreed Monday to decide whether Japanese-Americans herded into war camps 44 years ago can sue the government for damages. The justices will hear arguments early next year in the administration's appeal of a lower court ruling that enabled World War II internment camp survivors — who number about 400 — to seek compensation for violation of their constitutional rights.

**Police arrest 15 CIA recruitment protesters**

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Police arrested 15 people on the University of Colorado campus Monday as officers using nightsticks and Mace scuffled with hundreds of demonstrators trying to stop student recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency. More than 200 people took part in the demonstrations staged outside the university Events Center where CIA recruiters interviewed 53 students.

**Liberian terror group to release French hostage**

PARIS (UPI) — The Lebanese extremist group Revolutionary Justice Organization announced Monday the imminent release of a French diplomat held hostage since March 1985 in French television said. The announcement came hours after the Foreign Ministry said France and Iran had signed an agreement for France to pay back $30 million owed to Tehran before the 1979 Islamic revolution.
Service groups face cuts
By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The deadline for social service organizations to request funding from the city is noon Jan. 15, although large cuts may be made in the amount of funding available.

The city used about $27 million from its general fund for social service programs in addition to the $20,000 in revenue sharing funds, to fund social service programs, but the governor eliminated federal revenue sharing.

Last year the city used about $200,000 to fund these programs, but this year the city faced cuts and had to adjust to the loss of revenue available.

The City Council has not yet discussed the matter, he said.

"The city is going to have to adjust to the loss of revenue sharing," he said.

Since all of the city's revenue sharing funds was eliminated, Monty said, the city is going to need to work hard to keep within budget limits.

Although the city has denied funding requests to many organizations not already being funded by the city because of cutbacks, that shouldn't stop an organization from requesting funds, Monty said.

If an organization can show it needs the money to provide an essential service not currently provided to the community the city council may consider providing funds, he said.

Programs currently funded by the city include the Council on Problems of Children, $21,150; Women's Center, $7,340; Youth Services, $11,115; county Community Health Center, $14,000; and the Attack on Community Service Board, $22,312.

PARIS (UPI) — The president of the French automaker Renault was shot and killed Monday night by a young couple who jumped from a motorcycle and shot the industrialist after his chauffeur dropped him off at his Paris apartment, police said.

Police suspected that the leftist French terrorist group Direct Action was responsible for the assassination of Georges Besse, 55, who is credited with the financial turnaround of the state-owned automaker — the nation's largest — since he took over in January 1985.

A CHAUFFEUR who had driven Besse home from Renault headquarters in a Paris suburb had just dropped off the industrialist about 50 yards from his hotel about 8 p.m. (3 p.m. CST) when a young man and a young woman, both dressed in raincoats, rode up on a motorcycle, witnesses told police.

The assassins jumped from the cycle and fired several shots at Besse, hitting him in the head and chest, then ran off, leaving their bike behind, the witnesses said. "We heard four detonations," one neighbor said, while another reported hearing six shots.

ONE WITNESS spoke of a possible third person involved, but police said details of the assassination remained unclear early Tuesday.

"I saw a man and a woman run toward the Boulevard Raspail, as well as a silhouette difficult to identify — I can't say if it was a man or a woman — run in the direction of the Montparnasse Tower," one witness said.

Moments later, one of Besse's five children, a daughter, ran out of the hotel to her father's aid, and was seen followed by other family members, but the industrialist was dead by the time they reached him, police said.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Defense Minister Andre Giraud rushed to the scene, and were joined by Security Minister Robert Pandraud and Police Commissioner Jean Paolini.

POLICE Drew a chalk line around the body and washed away a pool of blood while a large crowd gathered nearby. Pandraud later chaired a meeting of anti-terrorism officials, but no details were revealed.

The bombing presented a new challenge to the conservative government of Chirac, which came to power in March with a promise to "terrorize the terrorists." The bomb was set off near the Montparnasse Tower.

Correction

The salary differences between male and female administrative-professional s­taff have decreased from a female average salary of 47 percent less than males in 1983 to 26 percent this year. Ad­ministrative-staff included in these figures exclude coaches, scientists and researchers.

An article in the Nov. 13 Daily Egyptian incorrectly listed these job titles in the administrative-professional s­taff salary figures.
Star Wars is silly but research isn’t

IF YOU WANT TO HOOK UP with a topic of protest, for whatever reason, the trendy objets of ire at SIUC this semester appear to be the Star Wars movies.

"Twice this fall there’ve been protest rallies around the campus" Technical Buildings, principally because two professors there, Robert Shapley and Ramana Natarajan, have received over $362,000 in grants for Star Wars research.

The protests weren’t much, in the way of shows. They made some noise, brandished protest signs, wandered around where they thought they’d draw attention. They said Star Wars didn’t have much humanistic value as a research effort.

ON THE SURFACE, IT SEEMS the protesters were right. Why spend money on military-oriented pursuits if its only purpose is to perpetuate killing people? But the real issue is how does one stay within strict boundaries. Take the space program. We owe our high-tech lifestyle to mass-produced machines that must travel much farther than the moon.

The Star Wars concept is rather silly but the research isn’t. Like the moon program, there’s a lot of good that could come out of it.

Star Wars, the title, is trendy too. It’s what nearly everyone who isn’t an official in the Reagan administration, but has seen the 1977 movie, likes to call the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

STAR WARS IS PRESIDENT REAGAN’s grand plan that would, in effect, we are told, put an invisible security dome over the United States. The plan, once implemented, is supposed to protect this nation from nuclear destruction via Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Put simply, laser-armed satellites, ground-based missiles and whatever other weapons we could devise would be used to shoot down incoming Soviet missiles, making us virtually immune to nuclear attack, while, at the same time, rendering the Soviet’s nuclear intercontinental war-machine ineffective.

Not so simple is how Star Wars is to be assembled. Thousands of new military bases will be scattered across the United States. What’s more, once it’s all assembled, assuming that it ever is, it won’t be one big nuclear-hunting machine. It’ll be hundreds of individual machines that must work in unison to be effective.

THE PLAN, however, Rea gn and his scientists also tell us, won’t be 100 percent effective even without mechanical failure or human error. Some SDI "experts," depending on which of you they talk to, say its effectiveness would be closer to 90 percent, if even that high.

Las Vegas gamblers wouldn’t wager with those odds. The percentages don’t allow room for you to come out ahead on a bet. Even in the most generous of the federal government’s good intentions, in the way of protecting its citizens using SDI, nobody would make it through a nuclear war unscathed.

A sure bet would be SDI’s research benefits.

RESEARCH RELATED TO SPACE TRAVEL yielded such things as personal computers, pocket calculators, better synthetic fabrics, improved food packaging, more fuel efficient automobiles and foot-saving running shoes, to name just a few.

Besides, selling the University what it can or can’t research smaller, more achievable projects was one of the federal government’s precepts.

SDI proponents suggest the most comprehensive research program humans have ever undertaken, surpassing even moon travel. Who knows what kind of benefits the SDI findings could yield? We’d like to find out.

Quotable Quotes

"I’m gifted, I’m young, I’ve got the talent. Whatever I need, I’ve got it. Even modesty." — Former heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes on why he won’t give up life in the ring.

"A lot of the clients we get are people who sat in their office in Sears, and we don’t know what happened to them," said Dennis Smith, "I’ve got to get an atap of that thing." — Guide Phil Ershler, with a new variation on why some clients want to climb a mountain.

Doonesbury

Letters

Purcell’s solution is warped

In his Oct. 28 letter, Thomas Purcell Jr. expressed his anger over bicyclists who ride through pedestrian crossings. As a biker, I can appreciate his concern.

However, Mr. Purcell’s "solution" of simply ignoring the presence of a bicycle in the crosswalk and continue driving is rather warped.

Mr. Purcell feels since the bicyclist has no legal right to be in the crosswalk, he has the legal right to hit him. This is ridiculous. A driver is required, legally and morally, to use reasonable caution.

Drivers have no right to hit a bicyclist in a crosswalk.

How much more double-talk and double-standard will the American people tolerate before they stand up and shout "Enough!"

On the one hand, our administration has been assisting the Marxist government of Nicaragua with economic aid and food and criticizes the government of South Africa for supporting rebels who are trying to unseat that government.

But on the other hand, we are trying to "destabilize" the government of Nicaraguan because Reagan is convinced it is Marxist! Our country seems to be able to deal with the Communist (Marxist) and Socialist governments of the USSR, China, Portugal, Poland, Yugoslavia and others without raising our national blood pressure.

And although we don’t like the Communist Cuban government at our doorstep, it doesn’t seem to cause us much trouble. Is this an inconsistency in our policy? Of course it is. It is also a double standard.

BY GARRY TRAUBE
Take a straitjacket because parking is a madman's game

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

WHEN IT'S 9:34 a.m. and your final project is due in six minutes, you find there are only two kinds of people in the world: those who have found a parking place, and those who are looking for one.

You know the first kind — The Finder. The Finder climbs out of his car and goes looking for a place where he needs to be with time to spare, and laughs derisively at the unfortunate The Seekers — still persistently scurrying about campus, searching for space or the middle of the fray to hurl their flak jackets.

The Finder is a head above the hordes in the halls outside classes, light and smoke and brag about what a great parking plan he found. His companions, most likely a group of war-sons on Seekers, usually reply something like, "Wow, some people are all the luck. Can I have some of it, too?"

IN THE PRESENCE of The Finder, The Seeker will never address him in park six blocks away, showed up 20 minutes late for the most important test in his college career and is seriously considering entering a Finding Contest because it's rumored to have plenty of free parking.

The Seekers secretly want to toss The Finder into a pool of gasoline and offer him a ride. They won't, however, because they fear a legal action. Their false admiration they received a few minutes ago is enough to make them throw-off Finders. Some of them may have even landed in a parking space by sheer fiery end only because the enraged The Finders are so busy trying to ignite a flame.

Finders are a pretty harmless bunch as long as they don't get too cocky. Seekers are okay too if they become Finders in time to make it to class before the back-up lights come on.

Viewpoint

Typically, the two Seekers who sailed the Target from to-do list were failed by another Seeker who sneaks in at the last moment, before your parents are. They will never forget the back-up lights from that night.

IF YOU EVER sneak in past a couple of those Seekers, be prepared for a defined yeartums where you stop at nothing to find a vacant parking space. If a lone nuclear warhead got them a parking spot with two minutes to spare, you'd push the button without a second thought.

The experienced Seeker has eyes like a hawk and tracking abilities that would impress a Comanche scout. Pity the unfortunate one who gets out of class early and becomes a Target in a battle zone riddled with sharp-witted seekers.

The situation usually goes like this: The Target heads toward the parking lot. Within seconds, four or five Seekers have spotted him and start jockeying for position. Each tries to outguess the other, and be the first to grab that soon-to-be-vacant spot.

TETHE TARGET starts feeling like a celebrity and within down and a few extra rows just for the fun of it. Lucky for him, The Finder is off on a hand grenade at home.

Finally, the Target makes it to his car with two or four Seekers in tow. Only one of them will win that precious space between the yellow lines, but the other will forget it without a fight. Finally, the Target heads out, messengers through the obstacle course of Seekers and goes his merry way.

Letters

Death penalty isn't murder

I would like to take this opportunity to convey to the American society and the U.S. justice system that the moral mood swing concerning the issue of capital punishment must be reversed. The society seemed to enter a mother's soul. Everyone began treating criminals as little children who just happen to make small mistakes. Consequently, we, as a society, have been subjected to these "mistakes" for more than two decades. The 1968 Supreme Court decision prohibited capital punishment in the entire nation. This is a mistake of our society. We have entered a totally new time and ages are beginning to learn the truth.

I would like to ask that when a person chooses to fight with the death penalty, it is intended for those who feel the laws of our land, and a code of moral and human decency must be kept in mind. Opponents of the death penalty argue it treats members of the non- human race, but I argue that those who are not merely hanged, the death is not qualified or worthy to be called human.

Those who willingly and knowingly commit murder and violent and sadistic acts of crime are nothing more than human beings. There is in question of guilt in the vast majority of criminals, as an American, I am proud to see our society controlling the situation. The death penalty is a deterrent to their well-deserved fate.

I realize there will be those who criticize me for my stand, and ask the debated question, "What makes us civilized if we execute murderers?" My argument is that capital punishment is not merely a justified means of simple extermination of unhuman beings. In war the enemy must be exterminated, and our rabid animals must be put to death to prevent them from inflicting death and cold-blooded murderers, who have no qualms or wrongs, must be taken out of the equation. - Jeff Robertson, senator, Marketing.

Credit Union should get new name

Most patrons of the SIU Employees Credit Union do not know that within the last year their bank has completed a disinvested from U.S. Greats Credit Union Holdings. In September 1985, Credit Union investments totaled $10 million. In September 1980 and presently, the investments are $6 million.

Talking with a Credit Union spokesman, I was told the reason for disinvestment (a feeble one, in my opinion) was that government securities don't pay high enough interest and that the Credit Union's purchase insurance is to buy only high-paying-securities (to treat their customers better). Besides, earnings from employee loan payments, the early maturity of certificates of deposit bought from other banks, an obscure California Savings & Loan, which means of income is unknown, last but not least, policy is the main consideration.

The assumption the Credit Union makes is that the employees are most concerned with greedy acquisition of funds, no matter where the money comes from. They are very wrong.

Our Credit Union, whose name implies it is affiliated with the State of Illinois, should either act more responsibly or change its name to Greed, Inc. of Carbondale.

From now on, anyone who complains to me about "Reagan's budget deficit" will not only hear my reply, unless they can tell me they are doing something about it. If Americans don't invest in America, who will? How many U.S. Savings Bonds do you have? — Linda G. Nelson, Admissions and Records.
Public Works law will fund harbors, waterway plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed into law today a measure to fund federal construction of harbor development plans, affecting small harbors and waterways programs.

The law provides $300 million in 1984 and $250 million in 1985 for harbor development programs.

The measure was introduced by Rep. John Nygaard, R-Wis., and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and was approved by Congress in April.

The funds will be used to finance improvements to existing harbors and development of new ones, as well as to support research and development programs related to harbor development.

In his statement at the signing ceremony, President Reagan said: "This is a major step forward in ensuring that America's ports and waterways remain competitive and continue to serve the needs of our economy and our people.

"The nation's ports and waterways are vital to our economy, and this legislation will provide the necessary funding to keep them strong and competitive.

"I commend the Congress for their bipartisan support on this issue, and I am grateful for the hard work of Rep. Nygaard and Sen. Inouye in getting this legislation to the President's desk.

"As we continue to invest in our nation's infrastructure, it is essential that we do so in a way that is fiscally responsible and sustainable.

"I believe this legislation strikes the right balance between providing the necessary funding to our ports and waterways, while also being mindful of the budgetary constraints we face.

"I encourage all Americans to support the efforts of those who are working to ensure that our country's ports and waterways remain strong and competitive for generations to come."
Freed hostage recalls peers' prayers

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) - Freed hostage David Jacobson told a congregation at the glass-walled Crystal Cathedral Sunday that he and his fellow captives prayed daily in a room they called "the church of the locked door."

Speaking at two morning services before flying to London to meet Anglican church envoy Terry Waite and other freed American hostages, Jacobson recalled the importance of prayer during his 17 months as a captive in Lebanon.

"Every freedom was removed from us except the two most important ones - the freedom to think and the freedom to pray," he told more than 3,000 worshippers at the huge, glass-walled cathedral of evangelical Robert Schuller.

The worshippers, wearing yellow ribbons, gave Jacobson a standing ovation as he sat down on stage next to his sons, Paul and Eric. Hundreds of yellow flowers in front of five American flags served as a backdrop to honor the remaining U.S. hostages in Beirut.

"It is my trust in Christ and my great belief in God that got me home," he said. "I spent the first five to six weeks with chained hands and feet to the floor. There was no exercise, except what we could do in place.

"It was amazing how many push-ups and (how much) running in place I could do. If you have faith you could do anything."

Jacobson, 50, shared a room with Rev. Benjamin Weir and Rev. Lawrence Jenco, before they were released, and Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland, both who are still being held by members of the militant Muslim group Islamic Jihad.

He said that twice each day the hostages held services in a small room they humorously dubbed "the church of the locked door."
Soviet family returns to America after spending 5 days in USSR

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet family who spent 19 years in America and returned to the Soviet Union complaining about their “nightmare” life in the United States flew to New York Sunday after undergoing a change of heart.

“I’m looking forward to getting back to America,” she said. Faina Gonta as the family boarded a flight to New York at London’s Heathrow Airport. Mrs. Gonta, her husband David and their two sons, Alexander, 19, and Igor, 14, had spent five days in the Soviet Union before changing their minds and deciding to stay in America.

“Moscow was nice and it would have been good to return to our home town in Moldavia in the Ukraine, but it was obvious from the start that the boys were never going to adjust,” she said.

“I AGREE,” said her husband David. “We don’t regret what happened. We are doing what is best for our boys.”

They arrived in London from Moscow Saturday night on their way back to the United States clutching their U.S. passports.

“I would never give these up, I’m too clever,” Mrs. Gonta told reporters. The family emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1976 and settled in Jersey City, N.J. As they boarded the flight for New York Sunday, she said they would be returning to their old apartment in New Jersey, and the jobs they had given up. The boys would return to class.

THEY SAID they had been greatly assisted by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the State Department. The Soviets had not tried to stop them leaving a second time.

even though their change of heart was a deep embarrassment to Soviet officials who had trumpeted their charges of American social injustice.

“We can’t thank those people enough,” Alexander said of the help given by U.S. officials. “They did everything possible to help us. They were wonderful.”

“In all honesty, the Soviet authorities were very good as well,” he said.

“A&M UNIVERSITY (4-17-77)

- A Soviet family who spent 10 years in America and returned to the
Soviet Union after spending 5 days in the USSR.

Leather looks

Lisa Garcia, a freshman in broadcasting, models a leather
jacket and pant ensemble at the fourth annual Vanity
Fashion Fair Models fashion show Saturday at Shynick
Auditorium. The show’s theme was “The Essence of
Sofistication.”

Samaritan House sets yard sale

Good Samaritan House will
have a yard sale and a baked
goods sale from 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Saturday at 701 S. Marion
St., formerly Grace Methodist
Church. For information call 457-
5794.

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Security adviser balks at disclosing Iran deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser John Poindexter, who ran secret conversations with White House aides, indicated Sunday he would not appear before congressional committees to answer questions about the operation.

Poindexter raised the possibility of a meeting between President Reagan and Congress as House Democratic leader Jim Wright accused the White House of withholding documents and refusing a "timely" notification of covert operations.

There are issues we will not call to attention to the fact that these laws were written in bad faith, so that purpose was to avoid mistakes in foreign policy. It's like the safety catch on a gun," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

WITH CONGRESSIONAL leaders angry at having been left out of the loop and clamoring for explanations, Poindexter said the formal task of reporting to Congress on the dealings with Iran would go to CIA Director William Casey.

The operation, in which Reagan broke with his public statements in the arms sales to Iran to gain influence with less reliable allies in Tehran, "will be laid out in great detail" while largely kept under wraps, Poindexter said.

How it is done, however, could cause President Reagan and Congress to collide over the issue of executive privilege.

THE ADMINISTRATION briefed selected members of Congress last week on 18 months of clandestine overtures only after the operation was exposed by White House aide John Poindexter.

The decision to withhold the information, even from key congressional oversight committees, was defended by the White House, who claimed at safeguarding the lives of the Iranian contacts or American hostages in Lebanon.

Poindexter said the Constitution and amendments to the National Security Act of 1947 which establish requirements for reporting covert actions to Congress, "clearly provide" Reagan has the legal right to withhold details.

1986 FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
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<td>Classroom A</td>
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</table>

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit):

1. Final Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time

Exam Dates

Exam Period

Marketing 304 Sec. 5-6
Fri., Dec 19 7:30-8:50 p.m.

Marketing 304 Sec. 9-10
Tue., Dec 19 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Math 202 Sec. 1-2
Fri., Dec 19 7:30-8:50 p.m.

Math 402 Sec. 2-3
Mon., Dec 19 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Math 306 Sec. 1-2
Thu., Dec 19 7:30-8:50 p.m.

Math 407 Sec. 1-2
Wed., Dec 19 7:30-8:50 p.m.

Math 115 Sec. 110, 111, 114
Thu., Dec 16 10:10-12:10

Science of Technical Careers 106
Tue., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

HOWEVER, SEN. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which holds hearings on the matter later this week, said Reagan's right to report to Congress "in a timely fashion" did not authorize him to keep the secret for 11 months after signing a directive that authorized the arms shipment.

"That was put in there in case something happens at three o'clock on Sunday morning," Leahy said. "We're not going to bring the congressional committees together at three o'clock on a Sunday morning. But 11 months? Nobody can call 11 months timely."
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Group plans holiday bazaar

The Rho Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor its fifth annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 305 S. Poplar. Profits from table rental and food sales will be given to local charities.

Table rental is $15.

For information call 457-6251 or 549-1994.

Free clinic set for children with handicaps

A free clinic for physically handicapped children will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Family Practice Center, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Children up to 21 years of age with orthopedic problems, including those who have been examined at previous clinics and those physically handicapped in any way, are invited to attend for evaluation.

The clinic is sponsored by the Carbondale Elks Lodge, in cooperation with lodges in Murphysboro, Marion, Herrin, West Frankfort, Benton, Anna, Jonesboro, Du Quoin, Chester, Harrisburg and the Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Commission.

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Fulbright Professor nets anniversary special lecturer

Judah Sadat received more than $300,000 to teach a single course on women in Egypt for three semesters.

USC President James Holderman first refused to disclose the pay, but USC journalism student Paul Perkins filed a lawsuit and a judge ruled last month the university must disclose the pay. Perkins sued under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

Other documents disclosed since the lawsuit show public television newsmen James Lebrer and Robert McNeil are getting $37,500 each to teach this semester, and that former Washington Post managing editor Howard Simons was paid $45,000 to teach one semester.

Holderman defended the expenditures, saying hiring well-known people to teach helps attract top scholars, contributions and research grants to USC.

Jonathan Knight, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, was quoted in The New York Times last week as saying the pay was unusually high. Knight said universities often hire distinguished visiting professors as a "kind of calling card" to gain favorable attention.

SIU Press plans anniversary

book sale, party

SIU Press, which has published works by University and local writers for 30 years, will hold an anniversary book sale and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.


Professor nets Fulbright award

A professor at the School of Medicine has been named a special Fulbright Lecturer in medical sciences.

Robert P. Lehr, the first Fulbright Scholar for the School of Medicine, will lecture on vascular and neurological sciences at the Hacettepe University in Ankara, Turkey, during spring semester.

Lehr was selected as a special lecturer because of his knowledge of integrated teaching systems.

Lehr has a bachelor's degree from Austin College in Sherman Texas and master's and doctoral degrees from Baylor University in Waco Texas.
Court says workers to get time off for religion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court unanimously Monday said employers have a duty under federal law to accommodate religious reasons for other religious reasons.

The decision in a Connecticut case is an important interpretation of a 1972 Supreme Court decision, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars religious discrimination in the workplace.

The Connecticut court had ruled that employers must accommodate religious practices of employees. In the opinion, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the court said that employers must meet with employees to accommodate the employee's religious practices.

"By its very terms the statute directs that any reasonable accommodation by the employer is sufficient to meet its accommodation obligation," Rehnquist said.

Before turning down an employee's request, he wrote, the employer must prove that accommodating the request would place an "undue hardship" on the employer's business.

The court's ruling Monday in a case that pitted the Ansonia Board of Education against Ronald Philbrook, a teacher who requested additional days off for religious observance, was after the court's ruling that the decision in a case that pitted the Ansonia Board of Education against Ronald Philbrook, a teacher who requested additional days off for religious observance, was too arbitrary in saying "any reasonable accommodation by the employer is sufficient to meet its accommodation obligation."

Justice John Paul Stevens, in an opinion concurring in part and dissenting in part, from the ruling, suggested that Philbrook may lose.

"The employer has no duty to provide Philbrook with additional days of paid leave," he said. "Nor can the use for which the board has historically allowed personal leave days possibly create a duty to pay (Philbrook) to perform the work he missed on days of religious obligation." In a parallel action, the court may have offered an example of what it considers a reasonable accommodation. In a similar case, the court refused to review a ruling by the Connecticut court that ordered Volkswagen of America to give back pay and benefits to an employee who was fired after insisting she have Saturdays off for religious reasons.

In that matter, the appeals court ruled that under the law, companies must be able to show they did try to accommodate the religious beliefs of employees — even if it means weekends off — or be liable for damages. The appeals court ruled it would not have hurt Volkswagen to give the employee the time off.

The Ansonia case also is similar to a June 1985 high court ruling that struck down a Connecticut law that required employers to give employees their Sabbath day off. The court, on an 8-1 vote with Rehnquist dissenting, found the law an infringement of religious freedom in violation of the First Amendment. A federal judge also ordered the separation of church and state.

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Going into the season's final week, the independents include No. 5 Georgia Southern, No. 8 Tennessee State and No. 9 William & Mary.

Of the bottom five teams ranked in the poll, three have very difficult games to close the season. No. 15 Cornell faces No. 6 Pennsylvania and No. 17 Akron faces Youngstown State and No. 18 Massachusetts. A loss by any of the three teams could increase the Salukis' chances of making the playoffs.

Rash of injuries mars Jets' record-setting 10-1 start

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets must begin to ask themselves: Did the recordipsoid in the NFL come at an injury price that will stretch the season's length?

The Jets are 10-1 and owners of a team-record nine-game win streak after a 31-16 triumph Sunday over the Indianapolis Colts. But, as has been true for many years, the victory was tainted by an injury.

In this case the injury was to All-Pro defensive end Gastineau. Gastineau, who had an anterior cruciate and a partial tear in the lateral meniscus in his left knee, was trimmed during arthroscopic surgery yesterday in New York and the knee was fitted with a derotation brace.

The team said Gastineau will miss a minimum of six weeks, but did not immediately place him on the injury reserve list.

The loss of Gastineau leaves the Jets without any of their starting linebackers and creates extreme problems for the coaching staff.

In the Jets' previous game against Atlanta, New York lost four starters to injury. They were tackles Joe Klecko for a month with torn knee ligaments and defensive end Marty Lyon for at least three games and with a shoulder injury. New York already had lost tackles Daryle Lamonica and Lance McPhail for the season with torn knee ligaments.

The Jets placed Lyons on the injured-reserve list, but not Klecko. New York has three moves left off the injured reserve without having to go on the season's bench if they want to bring him back on the active roster. It is a case and certain those three moves will be used to put Klecko and Lyon back on the active roster.

Gastineau, 24,不是一个non-participating uniformed person.

"We may look at some people (defensive lineman) and say to Coach Wallon, 'It's not fair,'" said Monday. "It's hard to go down like that, but we have to think about putting Gastineau on IR."
UP| preseason cage poll

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

1. Louisville (17) (22-7) 584
2. North Carolina (20) (28-6) 583
3. LSU (20) (23-5) 565
4. Indiana (1) (21-8) 573
5. Purdue (1) (22-9) 513
6. Kansas (3) (35-4) 497
7. Oklahoma (26-9) 493
8. Kentucky (32-4) 465
9. Pittsburgh (15-4) 198
10. Georgia Tech (27-7) 192
11. Georgia (24-8) 192
12. Alabama (24-9) 158
13. Auburn (1) (22-11) 134
14. Navy (30-5) 127
15. Marquette (26-13) 123
16. (tie) Syracuse (26-5) 122
17. (tie) Illinois (22-10) 122
18. Arizona (23-9) 113
20. Wyoming (24-12)

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.

CAGERS, from Page 16

Armon Gilliam and Freddie Banks Indiana has five starters back, including Allford for another year and Purdue features Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell.

Of the Top 20 teams, No. 9 Pitt had the worst record last season but is expected to improve dramatically. Under new Coach Paul Evans, the Panthers return Charles Smith, the leading scorer for the U.S. team at this summer's World Games.

Duke, No. 1 in last season's final regular-season poll, earned just six points in preseason balloting after losing four senior starters from the squad that lost the title game to Louisville. Michigan, last season's preseason No. 1, was not ranked.

The Big Ten led all conferences with four teams in the Top 20. The Atlantic Coast, Big East and Southeastern conferences were each represented by three teams while two came from the Big Eight.

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Sinou takes 12th at district to close season

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Vivian Sinou, the Saluki's top runner on the cross country season with a 12th-place finish at Saturday's OVC Championship, will compete in one of two SIU runners competitive for a district finish.

The Big 8 Conference is the strongest in the nation, said Saluki coach Don DeHoven. He added that Sinou was the only Big 8 runner better than 23rd.

"We can't be there and get beat," said DeHoven. "We didn't give up, we just got beat." He added that Sinou's time of 17:35 was better than her time recorded at the Sept. 12 Bradley Open.

"All three athletes had their best performances on the race," Sophomore Lisa Judicsek commented. "Maybe I could run faster than trying to be the next Justin DeNoon in the OVC."

Freshman Susan Johnson raced in the invitational race. DeHoven said the Waukesake, Wis., native finished 59th with a time of 18:48.

Saluki harriers Amber Wenczek and Amy Marker were originally scheduled to race, but sore calves prevented Marker from competing. Wenczek had been running from the OVC finish, so she did not run either.

Colorado, Kansas State and Nebraska, the teams that finished first, second and third, respectively, will advance to NCAA competition. Only the top three individual runners go to NCAA competition, said DeHoven. "Sinou was the fifth individual finisher."

"Maybe I was looking for us to sprint before we could walk," said DeHoven. "Now that we can walk, maybe next year we can run."

Sports
Salukis still in hunt for NCAA grid bid

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team has moved up to NCAA Top 20 poll and is still in the hunt for an at-large berth to the I-AA playoffs.

The Salukis ranked No. 20 the first time in school history over the "others receiving votes" section of the poll. Ray Dorr predicted the ranking would be "a very pleasant surprise." At-large bids are considered.

Dorr said the good word — that SIU-C was still in the running — came straight from the NCAA Football Committee Monday morning.

"I've talked to both Jerry Miles (NCAA Coordinator of Championship Events) and the NCAA Football Committee," Dorr said, "and we are among 24 teams still in the running for a playoff berth."

Dorr said the conference for one of seven at-large berths to be awarded. If 16 total bids are given, Saluki coach gets automatic for conference winners, two are for independents and the remainder for at-large teams.

The Salukis have a realistic shot at a bid, Dorr said, and would likely get one of the last bids awarded if the NCAA goes with the SIU-C's approach.

Dorr said his squad will proceed with a series of light conditionings practices this week and will eagerly await the final results.

"I'm supposed to get a call at in between 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday," Dorr said. "That's when we'll finally know.

A week ago, the third-year Saluki coach said that it's been tough for the 7-4 Salukis to move back into the poll without playing any games.

"Some good teams will have to lose," Dorr said.

And they did. Five top 20 teams, including the bottom three teams — No. 19 in Northern Arizona, No. 19 Delaware State and No. 20 New Hampshire suffered losses this weekend.

In another important contest, Murray State downed Middle Tennessee to take the lead in the race for the Ohio Valley Conference's automatic playoff berth. An early-season Murray win over Eastern Kentucky and a 24-23 victory over Akron this year earned SJU-C the No. 3 seed in the OVC's playoff field.

That race is important because the OVC title team would be, from a geographical standpoint, the first-round opponent for the Salukis. Another logical first-round opponent for the Salukis is No. 4 Eastern Illinois.

Three teams ranked in the poll — No. 2 Holy Cross, No. 6 Pennsylvania and No. 15 Cornell — will not accept bids to the playoffs, if offered, because of conference academic guidelines.

By Art Mata
Sports Writer

Women cagers sign recruit

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Amy Rakers, a 6-1 forward from New York, will join the women's basketball Salukis next season.

Rakers becomes the first high school senior to accept an SIU-C scholarship during the early signing period, which started Nov. 13 and wraps up Nov. 20.

Cindy Scott described Rakers as "the type of junior player in the state."

At a junior Rakers averaged 19.8 points and 12.5 rebounds per game on 50 percent shooting. She also added 2.5 assists per game.

Bonds suffers slight ankle strain

By Anita J. Stoner
Sports Writer

Saluki forward Bridges Bonds suffered a mild ankle strain in a women's basketball practice scrimmage Sunday.

"I guess I jumped too high," Bonds said after the injury. "I had the compression on, and it's likely that the left ankle strain looked good. Lets get off crutches Sunday.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott expressed relief that X-ray proved negative.

"It will depend on her pain threshold and how hard she works at rehabilitation," said Scott. "I'm optimistic for the first game at Memphis State Nov. 20."

The Salukis stand ready for a questionable season, but should recover fully for the first game, Perkins said.

Preseason coaches poll picks

Louisville cagers team to beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Louisville is edged out by North Carolina with Carolina by one point Monday for the No. 1 spot in the preseason college basketball rankings by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Cardinals received 17 first-place votes, three fewer than the Tar Heels, but still finished in front with 564 of a possible 630 points. Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana and Kentucky were the first five selected by UPI's 43-member panel.

The rest of the Top 25 were Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgetown was ranked No. 11 followed by Alabama, Auburn, Navy, Iowa, Syracuse and Illinois tied for No. 16, Arizona, North Carolina State and Oregon.

Louisville loses three 1,000-point career scorers from last year — Mill Wagner, Bill Thompson and Jeff Hall — but still has Pervis Ellison, the Most Valuable Player from the NCAA championship game, and Herbert Crook. The Cardinals open the season Nov. 28 at the Great Alaska Shootout.

"I'm biased to be you could pick five or four teams and say that will be the four or five at the end, and probably three or four of those will be there, but then college coaches Don Cusman said. "This year, and in past six or eight years, I think we've seen such bad bowl in the college game that it's hard to say what it's going to take."

North Carolina will be without Brad Daugherty — the top pick in June's NBA draft — but returns seniors Dave Pappan, Joe Wolf and Kenny Smith. Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith also recruited J.R. Reid, considered last year's top high school player.

"More than ever next coaches agree that college basketball is extremely changed," Smith said. "Any number of teams could be ranked No. 1."

Lavada-Las Vegas returns

See CAGERS, Page 15

Trail Run surpasses club expectations

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The first annual Trail Run, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, was a success.

President John Perron said the club president Kate Perron said. "It will be the first one we've done," said Perron. "Most of the runners were from Southern Illinois.

Trail Run was held at Giant City State Park, and Perron said he received a lot of compliments on the race.

"I may have it again in the Spring around March," Perron said. "If I don't have it in the Spring, there will definitely be a second annual Trail Run."

Perron said he set the goal for the number of participants in the Trail Run.

"I was hoping to get 10-20 runners, but we got 28," Perron said. "We also had 11 teams who made sure the runners knew where to go and

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