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Southern Illinois University

Brandt 'getting acquainted' with SIU

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren W. Brandt arrived in Carbondale Tuesday night for two days of "getting acquainted" and "listening and learning."

Brandt, smiling but appearing weary from his flight, said he plans to spend several days in Carbondale in each of the next three weeks "getting acquainted."

"I'll be flying in the next couple of weeks. I'll be here until Thursday afternoon this week and come in Thursday and Friday next week and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the following week," Brandt said.

"This week I'll be getting into a number of different things, discussing the budget, continuing contacts and primarily listening and learning," he said.

Brandt is scheduled to meet with T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services, Wednesday at 10 a.m. to discuss the proposed parking lot in front of Faner Hall.

"I'm anxious to know about that parking lot," he said. "I've heard comments on both sides, and I would like to see how the arguments weigh out. I'm not taking any sides right now. I'm just being briefed."

Brandt said he is still serving as a consultant at Virginia Commonwealth University and aiding the transition to an interim committee. He said the transition is "going smoothly."

Brandt said he is making no plans for reorganizing SIU's Office of the President or making appointments.

"It is too early, and I have to talk to a lot of people before I begin making any decisions along those lines," he commented.

Brandt said he and his family "hope to move in the last week of November."

"My wife was supposed to be talking to the movers this afternoon. There are still a lot of details to be worked out, but I would hope we're in by the last week of next month," he said.

"I don't know what we're going to do for Thanksgiving, it may get lost in the shuffle," he laughed.

Brandt's tentative itinerary for Wednesday and Thursday include meetings with students and faculty and tours of campus buildings.

After his meeting with Mager Wednesday morning, Brandt is scheduled to have luncheon with a group of students in Trueblood Hall.

Other Wednesday plans include tours of the Home Economics Building and Morris Library. Wednesday evening he is scheduled to meet for a social hour with academic deans, and, following that, he has been invited to a slide presentation on SIU and Illinois coal at the Student Center auditorium.

Thursday Brandt is scheduled to meet with James Brown, chief of board staff, and is later set for a briefing on this year's budget and the proposed budget for next year.



New SIU president Warren W. Brandt was greeted at the Carbondale airport Tuesday night by Willis E. Malone, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. Brandt is scheduled to be in Carbondale until Thursday. Brandt will take over the post Dec. 1. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Leg surgery puts Nixon on critical list

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon went into shock after phlebitis surgery and is in critical condition, his doctor said Tuesday night.

A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," said Dr. John C. Lungren in a written statement.

"The patient is still considered critical," he said.

Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by

"some retro-peritoneal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

The physician had said earlier that there was "somewhat more risk than normal" to the surgery because Nixon had been taking anticoagulant drugs which left him prone to uncontrolled bleeding.

Lungren said after the surgery that there was no excessive bleeding.

"Replacement of blood loss and relaxation of anti-coagulation therapy was instituted," Lungren said.

Retro-peritoneal means behind the

lining of Nixon's abdominal area. Surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein in Nixon's groin area to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

After surgery, Nixon was described as "doing well" and making a normal recovery.

Nixon went into shock about 12:45 p.m., more than six hours after surgery, Lungren said.

Lungren said that while "vascular stability is still maintained at this time, the patient is still considered critical."

Lungren's statement was read by a hospital official.

Lungren had called the operation a success and said that hopefully there would be no more complications from the phlebitis Nixon suffers in his left leg.

At a news conference 30 minutes after the hour-long operation, Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed it with two assisting surgeons, said, "Mr. Nixon is doing well...recovering in the normal manner."

White House aides were keeping close touch on Nixon's condition and one indicated that a possible visit Wednesday by President Ford to the former president was under consideration.

Ford was scheduled to be in Los Angeles Thursday for a campaign visit.

Students can correct school files

Editor's note: This is the first of several articles dealing with the Buckley Amendment that would give the students the right to review and inspect all files that a school might maintain relating to them.

By Mary E. Gardner
Student Writer
and
Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A law giving students the right to review, inspect and correct all official school records, files and data directly related to them goes into effect Nov. 19 but it will be some time before anyone knows the law's full impact.

"What it all boils down to," said John Huffman, University legal counsel, "is a lack of essential definitions. They (the writers of the law) fail to define some terms, making it hard to determine if you're complying with the law."

Huffman said it must be clearly determined, "what is a student?" and what is meant by "files." He explained the law doesn't differentiate between a full-time student and someone who is just taking a class, or two.

"From a philosophical standpoint, I think it's good SIU has generally been advanced in saying that students are allowed to look at most of the material in their files," Huffman explained.

Huffman said he is awaiting a congressional interpretation of the law which should allow him to determine exactly what it will encompass. He is also meeting Thursday in Champaign with legal counsels from other schools to review the law's ramifications.

The law comes as part of an amendment to the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act," signed into law Aug. 21.

According to an Oct. 7 article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," the amendment, sponsored by Sen.

James Buckley (R-N.Y.) has college administrators worried by its "very sweeping language."

The amendment states, in part: "No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to...any institution of higher education...which effectively prevents...(students) the right to inspect and review all material...including that incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder, intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school system."

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, foresees problems with the new law. "I can tell you I am supportive of it but it will cause difficulties within the university..."

Swinburne said as many as "15 to 18" places on campus may exist where student files are kept. "We are in the process of identifying all the areas

Gus

Bode



Gus says after Brandt eats lunch at Trueblood, he'll get his introductory tour of Health Service.

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Illinois farm boy backs Peace Corps

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois farm boy from Catlin doesn't get much of a chance to see things in other parts of the world, so he decided to join the Peace Corps and teach people how to operate their farms more effectively.

Dick Taylor, one of three former Peace Corps volunteers and now recruiters visiting SIU through Thursday in the Student Center and Woody Hall, joined the Peace Corps "to learn the language and understand farming in a tropical area."

About 50 persons at SIU have shown a sincere interest in the program, Taylor said, and he cited reasons why people would want to join. First, he said, "there is a chance to volunteer, to do something for others." He said people like to be able to sacrifice some things such as television, a car, or money.

Second, people join the Peace Corps because the job opportunities in their fields are minimal. Areas he cited as being filled are teaching, liberal arts, and forestry.

Taylor described "the whole realm of travel" as a third reason for people joining the Peace Corps. He said people welcome the opportunity to use a foreign language.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in agriculture, Taylor spent two years as a volunteer. He was

given a choice of the general geographic area in which he wanted to work, and was assigned to Columbia.

He went through a three-month training session in California before leaving the United States during which he learned enough Spanish to communicate with the people of the area.

"I was really into the Latin American thing," he said, because of a trip he made to Mexico.

Taylor acted as a farm advisor to the rural people he and another Peace Corps member served. He visited the farms every day. "They accepted me very reluctantly, in the agriculture sense of the word. Twenty-five of them let me on their land, 15 let me work with them and five let me in on their actual farming," he explained.

The townspeople, he said, "were really nice. They treated me as a member of the community," he said as he recalled beer-drinking contests and chaperoned dates.

When the Peace Corps began in 1961 under John F. Kennedy, Taylor said the program became very popular. In 1967, volunteers numbered 14,000, and now only half as many are serving in the 60 countries participating in the Peace Corps program, according to Taylor.

He cited people choosing the Peace Corps as an alternative to the military draft as a major factor in the large

number of volunteers during the mid-1960's. Taylor added that, while approximately 50,000 people apply for positions with the Peace Corps, 25,000 are accepted. He said many are disqualified for a variety of legal and medical reasons.

The majority of volunteers are placed



Dick Taylor

in South America, Africa, Asia, and the South Pacific region, Taylor said. He estimated that 20 per cent of those who pledge the two-year stint quit before the term is over.

The Peace Corps is not a way to get rich. The volunteers are paid an equivalent of \$100 per month in the currency of their respective countries, which pays for the room and board expenses. They are provided with medical and dental services and transportation, and receive 48 days of vacation during their two-year period.

In addition to the "subsistence salary," \$75 per month is set aside for each volunteer in a savings account, which the volunteer receives at the end of his service.

Pat Thornton, a senior majoring in journalism, was among the students who visited recruiters at SIU. He came to obtain general information about the Peace Corps and other agencies of the Action program, which include VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), University Year for Action (UYA), which is a program enabling college students to serve in low income communities and receive academic credit, and other programs.

When asked why he is interested in the programs, Thornton said he wants a job other than "a nine-to-five", to which Gene Peuse, another recruiter replied, "Some people find ruts reassuring."

High Court to hear death penalty arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take another look at the death penalty, including arguments that it is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court will review the case of a North Carolina man condemned to death for a fatal shooting that followed an argument over a \$10 bill during a dice game.

It will be the first death penalty case the court has heard since June 29, 1972, when it held that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

In some of its actions Tuesday, the court:

—Agreed to consider whether bar associations may draw up and enforce schedules of lawyers' fees without violating federal antitrust laws.

—Upheld by a 5-4 vote a Maryland law under which motion pictures are licensed by a state board of censors.

—Upheld the government's right to withhold taxes which two pacifists objected to paying on grounds they went for military expenditures. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

—Upheld James Earl Ray's effort to obtain evidence about the circumstan-

ces of his plea of guilty to the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

—Upheld black-lung regulations which coal mine operators said would cost billions of dollars.

The death penalty case involves Jesse Thurman Fowler, who was convicted of killing John Griffin last April 10 in Wake County, N.C.

A decision on it could affect the fate of more than 100 persons in the United States now on death row.

The Supreme Court's 1972 ruling said it was unconstitutional to allow a jury to decide, between two persons convicted of the same crime, which should live and which die.

In response, more than half of the states have passed new laws which either make capital punishment mandatory for specified offenses or provide for mandatory review of the jury's decision. North Carolina is one of the states with such a law.

Before it was passed, however, Fowler and 30 other men were condemned under an interpretation by the North Carolina Supreme Court of the

U.S. Supreme Court's decision. The state court said the decision merely invalidated the portion of the North Carolina law which made the death penalty optional with the jury, rather than mandatory.

The cases of seven men sentenced under this ruling were appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Although the court's action Tuesday directly involves only Fowler, who is black, a decision even on the narrowest

grounds would presumably affect all the men sentenced under the state supreme court ruling.

The Legal Defense Fund lawyers, however, presented their case in much broader terms also.

"A punishment which is tolerated only because it is rarely imposed, or because it is imposed only upon the powerless and members of outcast groups, is not a punishment consistent with contemporary morality," they argued.

City Council approves county road district

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has given its unanimous support to the proposed unit road district.

The plan, which will be presented to the voters in the general election on Nov. 5, would replace the present 16 township road districts in Jackson County with one county-wide road district. Funds for township roads would still be kept separate from those for county roads.

Sue Casey, member of the Unit Road District Information Committee, told the council that the county superintendent of highways, would oversee the maintenance and construction of township roads, which are presently supervised by township road commissioners, who do not need any road-working experience to hold office.

Speaking at Monday night's council meeting, Casey said people of Carbondale would have a lower tax rate under the new system. Under the present township system, the tax rate in Carbondale Township is 24.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The new system would have a tax rate of 21.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, including 16.5 cents as a road tax and 5 cents as a "new bridge" tax.

The new system would also return money to Carbondale because, under state law, half of the money collected for road taxes must be returned to the district, Casey said.

Casey stated the problem of convincing people outside of Carbondale

that the city won't control the board. "It's hard to get across that the county board is trying to serve the county as a whole," Casey said.

"I think Carbondale people don't stay just within the limits of Carbondale Township; they drive in other townships," Casey said. Non-Carbondale people come to Carbondale to do business and bring money to the city, she added.

Townships are incapable of collecting money for bridge building, she said. Hopefully, under the new system, bridges closed to school buses could be replaced throughout the district, Casey said.

Under the unit road district system, "some of the poorer townships would have a better shot at getting roads as I see it," said Councilman Archie Jones.

Area township road commissioners have opposed the proposed unit road district: "We're better off with the system we've got," according to Loren A. Carpenter, road commissioner for Murphysboro Township. Under the county's plan to add seven more workers to the road crew, "they would be overloaded," Carpenter said, "because they would be responsible for 567 more miles of roads."

Rollin Blythe, road commissioner for Carbondale Township, said, "You're doing away with the things you like to have close home. The bigger anything gets, the less it serves people."

"I've been elected to serve a job and I feel I've done it well," Blythe added.

Will move from University House

Foundation finds home

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation has found a home on the former Brigham property at 804 W. Chautauqua.

The Foundation, now quartered in University House, is a contribution soliciting group for the University. It is being evicted from the University House so the Warren W. Brandt family can move in when Brandt assumes the SIU presidency Dec. 1.

"It's pretty well set that we'll be moving there," Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation director, said Tuesday.

"We discussed the move at the Foundation Board meeting last Saturday and the board approved the Brigham house if the University could have it ready in time and it looks like they will," Goodman related.

Rino Bianchi, director of facilities and planning, said the former Brigham

home would probably be a permanent site for the Foundation.

"The Brigham property provides parking, is well-located and there is room for growth," Bianchi said.

"I would think that it will be a permanent home. We aren't planning right now to add, but there are four acres on the property and that gives plenty of room should they want to expand. The potential is there if it is needed," he added.

Bianchi and Goodman said the house would need approximately \$15,000 in repairs to provide carpeting, draperies, light fixtures, a new coat of paint, installation of heating and air-conditioning and the conversion of a garage into a storage area.

Bianchi said the money for repairs would not come from state funds but would come "somehow" from the foundation coffers.

Student Senate may revise election laws

Duke Koch will introduce 13 amendments to several sections of the student government constitution and by-laws at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in ballroom C of the Student Center.

The bills, submitted for Bob Hornstein, election commissioner, recommend that constitutional and by-law changes be made so that student government elections will operate more smoothly.

Koch said a few of the bills "concern election reform".

He said the bills will "clarify the by-laws" and "cleanup misspellings, punctuation errors and things like that."

The weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. High in the mid or upper 70s. Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s.

Thursday: Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 65 to 70.

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where some type of student information is maintained.

"In the long run, the concept of secrecy is counter productive. I think this is a very positive thing." He added that in the past secrecy was considered necessary for the protection of an individual but, "he has a right to see if anything in a file is incorrect."

The Buckley amendment also calls for a student to have the "opportunity for a hearing challenge the content of...records, to insure the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students."

Students will have appeal rights to the next highest academic office holder. He can then go to the vice presidents and for the highest appeal power, to the President and Board of Trustees.

Huffman emphasized this has not been enacted but it "procedurally is what the university is thinking about."

A memo from Interim President Hiram H. Lesar further states a student might need to make an appointment if the requests for record perusal are sufficient in number to overload the office. A representative of the specific office will be present while the files are looked at by the student.

A student will not be permitted to remove any information but copies would be furnished upon request. Students will have the right to request disagreeable information be removed and if the request is denied by the office representative, a written rebuttal can be offered. The memo, however, "is general thinking at this point," Huffman said.

Present university policy was outlined in a 1972 memorandum to department heads from then SIU President Robert G. Layer. It reads, in part:

"The official student information folder... is available to the student except that material which contains confidential information as determined by the Dean of Admission and Records. Examples are information supplied in letters of recommendation when it is evident that the supplier is assuming the material will not be furnished the student without the supplier's knowledge."



GTE workers Carmen Allen, Carol Russell and Judi Hanson, parade pickets in front of company offices at 214 W. Monroe in Carbondale.

Telephone strike continues; management, labor not speaking

By Dave Iбата
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Management and labor remained on unspoken terms Tuesday as the General Telephone Co. employees strike in Illinois ended its third day.

General Telephone Co. services the Carbondale and University exchanges.

City and campus officials noted few immediate effects of the strike. However, the director of auxiliary service enterprises at SIU added, "We hope the strike doesn't last too long, or we'll have severe repercussions."

SIU may encounter problems in telephone installation, the director, Carlton Rasche, said Tuesday. General Telephone has assured the University its services would continue as usual, Rasche said.

Negotiations between the company and representatives for Locals 51 and 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) broke down last Thursday, according to C. Sumpter Logan, vice president of public affairs at General Telephone.

At midnight Saturday, 1,900 service, construction and supply workers and 1,000 long distance operators and business office personnel struck the firm, Logan said.

Anticipating the walkout, General Telephone in Bloomington Saturday dispatched 1,000 management, clerical and non-union persons throughout the service area to fill work blocks opened by the strike, Logan said. "We're trying to maintain as nearly normal service as we can," he said.

Logan and Harvey Fryer, business

manager and spokesman for IBEW Local 702 in West Frankfort, declined Tuesday to predict when the strike might end.

Negotiators tried to resolve disputes over wages, benefits and working conditions in two IBEW contracts, Fryer explained. The contracts, which cover service persons and operators and office personnel, expired Saturday midnight.

Management first offered to service workers a 25 per cent increase in pensions, an 11.7 per cent hike in wages and a 4.2 per cent improvement in benefits, Logan said. The contract would run two years, except for a renegotiation clause for wages after one year, he said.

Management offered to operators and office workers a 14.9 per cent increase in wages re-negotiable after one year, and a 4.6 improvement in benefits, Logan said.

IBEW members voted, by an eight-to-one margin, to reject the company's proposal, Fryer said.

General Telephone amended the service workers' contracts Thursday, raising their wage increases to 13 per cent, Logan said. He said union representatives rejected the 17.2 per cent package increase and refused to take the proposal back to their members.

"That is not true," Fryer responded. He said General Telephone never offered IBEW the 17.2 per cent package before negotiations broke down Thursday. Had the company done so, IBEW members would have accepted the package, Fryer added.

Petition protests tuition hike; 5,000 SIU signatures sought

A petition urging the Illinois General Assembly not to raise tuition at public colleges and universities will be available for students to sign Wednesday in the solicitation area on the first floor of the Student Center.

The petition, initiated by Dennis Sullivan, student body president, opposes recent recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) that tuition be increased up to one-third of present tuition costs, according to John Hardt, executive assistant to Sullivan.

Hardt said a petition booth will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily until 5,000 signatures are obtained. He said student government is encouraging students and Carbondale citizens to sign the petition.

Hardt said that student government is looking for students to volunteer time to help circulate the petitions. He added that if enough people volunteer, booths will be set up at on-campus living areas.

Company and union representatives have not contacted each other since Thursday, according to both Logan and Fryer. Each side is willing to reopen talks once its adversary takes the initiative, the two men indicated.

"We're willing to sit down with them," Logan said. But, he noted, "They have not made a counter-proposal to us."

"We are ready to meet with General Telephone to try to settle this work stoppage at any time, any place," Fryer added. However, IBEW members will continue to strike until an acceptable settlement is reached, he said.

Other than a slowdown in some installation and repair work, SIU's telephone exchange should have no trouble, Logan said. Technically skilled persons have flown to Carbondale to maintain normal telephone service, Logan said, and added that repairs will be made according to the severity of malfunctions.

Management persons now run Carbondale's telephone service, Logan said.

Customers may experience delays in reaching operators, Logan said, and should place all long distance calls by dialing direct whenever possible.

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Editorials

Dorm should forfeit housing rights

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Tom Busch, assistant dean of students, admitted that Wilson Hall room inspection in early October amounted to "poor judgment on the part of one person," no legal action will be taken against the owners.

"Poor judgment on the part of one person" is not a valid excuse for refusing to take action against Wilson Hall. The Wilson Hall management must be held accountable for this incident.

Busch said "no undue harm was done" and he asserted that he would help to see that the problem was rectified.

The fact remains, however, that the inspection—whether it was a search of not—violated the University-approved housing policy. And, in the process, violated the rights of the students as tenants.

Busch's intentions to see that this never happens again do not nullify what has already occurred.

Nearly half the residents of Wilson Hall petitioned their grievances which centered on two housing violations.

They maintained that their rooms were inspected without prior notice and that some of the students, therefore, were not present at the time of inspection.

Their complaints are justified due to the owners' failure to comply with the clause of the University housing contract which states: "Lessor shall be entitled to inspect the space rented for physical damage at reasonable hours and in the presence of the tenant."

James Walsh, business manager of Wilson Hall, said the inspection was conducted in order to make an inventory of beds and mattresses. He sent a newsletter to the residents (signed by resident coordinator Tom Gharst) assuring them that the rooms were not entered.

"The beds and mattresses were counted from the doorway," Walsh said.

So what?
Even if his intentions were honorable, they violated the aforementioned clause.

There are not any alibis that can recoup the loss of rights suffered by the Wilson Hall residents. Their housing rights were clearly violated.

Apparently, student rights are not all that important.

This came to light after a three-hour meeting Monday involving five residents and several University officials.

Beside Busch, Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs, Sam Rinella, director of housing business services, Ingrid Gadoway, ombudsman and Dennis Sullivan, student body president attended the meeting.

Among the Wilson Hall representatives were Walsh and Gharst.

Busch said he was pleased with the outcome. But Lloyd Haines, a resident, was not.

"No, that's about all I have to say at this time... We'll see what will happen, and not make any statements," Haines said.

But it has already happened.

Wilson Hall management has failed to comply with the standard University housing regulations and, by so doing, should forfeit its right to remain as a University-approved residence hall.

Vote for Williams

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gale Williams is an experienced legislator. He has served 10 years in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Whether or not seniority is counted, his experience is valuable to the people of this district. Also, he has served on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and expects to serve on it again if elected.

His stands on campaign issues include opposition to any increase in state taxes. He proposes to establish a free tuition at state universities for students of families making less than \$15,000 a year.

Williams also favors doing away with property taxes on persons 65 or older earning less than \$10,000 a year.

Williams feels the proposed coal gasification plant should be located in this area rather than close to St. Louis, as currently proposed.

Williams is a landlord in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area and has had close contact with students for the past several years.

Williams bases his campaign on an honesty theme. He feels this is an important issue because the recent scandals have destroyed the public's faith in politicians.

Because of his past legislative experience, his stands on tuition, taxes and coal gasification, Gale Williams deserves every voters' consideration on election day, Nov. 5.

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"DON'T TELL ME IT'S MY IMAGINATION! SOMEBODY PINCHED ME!"

Surcharge doesn't help

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

Gerald Ford is a right-wing Robin Hood disguised as an equal opportunity President—robbing from the poor, while taking a few pennies from the rich to balance the scales which stand on those ever-crumbing platforms called justice and honesty. This hypothesis was confirmed after the President announced plans for a 5 per cent income-tax surcharge on families with incomes of \$15,000 and above, and individuals with incomes of \$7,500 or more per year.

The only stipulation is that the actual surcharge will be based on taxable income rather than the adjusted gross income. In other words, the surcharge will not apply to the first \$10,000 of a family's income, nor to the first \$5,450 of individual taxable income. The loophole is that many middle income families cannot afford to give away sizeable amounts of their income, like the wealthy, to charities like the wealthy, who do so to lessen their tax burdens. In effect, this surcharge will be taking away money needed by the average family for food and expenses, while only decreasing the amount of money a wealthy person was planning to give away in the first place. On this premise, it is evident who will be hurt

the most by this tax.

This surcharge will effect the enormous majority of middle class families who have one foot in the soup line already and are constantly fighting inflation (while fighting each other) to make ends meet. Though it should be noted that neither cut-of figure is absolute, in the end result, the wealthy "taxpayer" will still be able to express a sigh of relief while driving their late model limousines with little concern over the "nickels and dimes" being taken from their pockets. Perhaps the surcharge should start at the \$42,500 level (the salary of a congressman) so that these people could get a taste of the soup line. With a silent majority of businessmen making \$25,000 to \$60,000 a year, how can \$15,000 even be considered as an adequate figure for middle income families?

With the November elections soon approaching, many Congressmen have said that they will denounce the President's bill. Though their financial backers may be wealthy, it's about time they realize that their constituents are the middle class supporters who put them where they are today.

If the economy needs a tax surcharge, let it be placed on limousines, and large cars used by corporation executives, leaving them to decide not to build a four car garage, but form a car pool instead.

Vote for Richmond

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The battle for state representative has virtually developed into a two man race, Gale Williams (R-Murphysboro) versus Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro). The other two candidates for the three seats, Vincent Birchler (D-Chester) and incumbent Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin) are considered shoens, having great support in their respective regions. As a result of this situation, Williams has campaigned solely against Richmond in a dirty, mud-slinging fashion. On the basis of that style, which is reflective of Williams' reluctance to attack issues, he should be defeated.

Williams has constantly and viciously attacked Richmond for everything under the sun, most of which has had little or nothing to do with Richmond's ability to serve the people of the 58th District.

Voters should exercise their cumulative voting rights and defeat Williams. Cumulative voting allows a voter to cast his three votes for state representative to one man, or divide them any way the voter choose. By giving three votes to Richmond you will be helping to defeat Williams, and keep him out of Springfield where he is a good bet to continue his deceit and negativism.

Vote Nov. 5

Are you 'hip,' or 'out of touch?'

By Ann Pope
Student Writer

For the freaks who groove on watching the English language go through heavy changes, the 60's was a beautiful decade, a really weird time for tripping out on now words and zonked-out speech patterns. But, speech patterns have changed now that the 70's are here, so cool it baby. "Right on" is out.

Even in this age of instant obsolescence, fashionable slang wears out faster than most commodities.

Consider, for example, the phrases "doing your thing," "telling it like it is," or even "where it's at." Fresh not long ago, they are now unspeakable for those who wish to sound current.

Things aren't "groovy" or "cool" anymore. These two resurrected favorites of the 40's are dead again.

The Women's Liberation Movement has consigned "chick" to outer darkness. Say "sister" or you're not with it. Even "like" as in "Like you know how it is, man," is on the blacklist. So is "man" for that matter. And the angry protestor who still cries "right on" risks being right off.

Many students are infatuated with the current dope slang, whether they actually use drugs, or are just copying the dope slang.

It's not unusual to hear one student say to another, "Let's go get stoned." That could refer to either drugs or liquor.

Another familiar field of hipingua comes from the meaning to comprehend something suddenly: "freak" as a complimentary description of a person. "Funky" refers to something solid, warm; "get it on" is to pull one's self together. "Heavy" is something profound, deep.

Of course, by now these slang terms may be already leaving the "hip" vocabulary. New words arrive every month.

So, be ahead of the pack. Sneer at those who use "bummer" through "trash." Be the first to outsnob the snobs. Others will have to wait several months before they are informed of what you already know.

Remember this about slang. It's not like us today to tell it like it was, but, dig, to tell it like it is. Because if you don't know where it's at, which is to say out of sight, drop out, baby, because you're uptight, if you get what I mean.

But if you get up there, not uptight, but up there, you can blow your mind, make it, and still deep the faith, baby, because that's what it's all about. And, when that happens, you're not freaked out but like doing your own thing, turned-on and tuned-in. And that's where it's at, not where it was before you dropped out and blew your cool and got busted.

But, like man, who am I to tell it straight? Do your own thing.

Letters

Human element needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

George Murphy suggested in a letter appearing in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, Oct. 24, that admission policies to professional schools should be fully disclosed. Such a position should be given support since a clear, closely followed admissions policy eliminates any possibility of favoritism and enhances the credibility and quality of a professional school.

However, Murphy would reduce the entire admission procedure to a rigid, cold system where only gifted students would be admitted. All human elements would be eliminated from Murphy's Darwinian admissions policy. Such

things as a past personal tragedy, economic background, drive and motivation would amount to zero in Murphy's system of admittance.

Only reliance on academic superiority does not foster a learning environment that is people oriented. After all that is what it is all about—PEOPLE. My point is simply this, professional schools must not be limited to brilliant, self-centered, upwardly-mobile, elitists. Professional schools (especially law and medicine) must train an individual to serve the people. Murphy's criteria do not meet that end.

William Schwartz
Law School

Wants correspondence

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a problem. I'm a lonely convict doing a life sentence. I've done seven years on it and since I have no people on the outside, it is very lonely in here. I'm 27, white and am enrolled in college via courses from Rolla and Dental Technicians school via prison. I am a student of philosophy, fine cultural arts, scientology, a poet and am versatile in subjects. My interest is learning.

I realize that society has stereotyped us as animals, and a lot of us are. However, I am seeking a sincere relationship with the females of a campus who aren't afraid to know a convict.

I am in dire need of knowing about the "free world" and getting used to women again. I come up for parole in 1975. I would also like to relate to you all that convicts are people, and not merely animals. Our main crime is being poor and unable to buy our freedom as the rich do. Consequently, we are placed in the torture chambers and endure our mental anguish in silence.

Edward L. Newbold I (No. 17119)
Box 900
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Save a tree

To the Daily Egyptian:

There have been quite a few letters about the subject of abortion in these pages recently. Apparently, many people still believe we should have strict laws prohibiting abortion.

The Supreme Court made a decision and a wise one: to legalize abortion within limits. They wisely knew that it is impossible to legislate morality and this is a question of morality. There is no absolute right or wrong. The answer to the question of abortion is an entirely personal one.

No one has the right to force his will on others. Those who oppose abortion will continue to oppose it and those who support the right of abortion will continue to support it. Most importantly, the final decision will rest with the individual; and that is how it should be.

Save a tree. Stop writing those anti-abortion (and pro-abortion) letters. Let it be.

Stan Isley
Senior
Environmental Science

Editor's note

Many of the letters mailed to the Daily Egyptian do not include phone numbers and addresses of writers. Since it is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to print only letters that are verified, writers should include a complete address and phone number. Editor

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions; to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors; and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

See 'Charlita'

To the Daily Egyptian:

...simply to recommend to all human entity a quick and easy way of re-enchancing themselves—see the Southern Dancer's perform "Charlita Brown." If we are to pursue life in the disenchanting beauracracy, an ultimate relief is essential. It's not often when a presentation such as this leaves you feeling so mellow.

Salvatore Geraci
Senior
Theater

Intramurals

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been following the Daily Egyptian sports section for a long time and am amazed at the inadequate coverage given to intramural sports. The Daily Egyptian is primarily a campus newspaper and should be concerned with coverage for SIU sports rather than articles on professional teams. I get better coverage on pro ball teams from city newspapers than from yours. How about giving us and the other intramural teams some coverage for a change and support the athletics students are actively involved in?

James M. Mills
President
SIU Veterans Association, Inc.

What is ad policy?

To the Daily Egyptian:

After having talked to the Daily Egyptian business manager for 15 minutes, I think I have a complaint. I think I do because he never answered my question which was, does the Daily Egyptian have a "Truth in Advertising" policy? From what the manager told me I understand they do and they don't. Ah, bureaucracy!

I refer to the ad placed by Gale Williams claiming that Bruce Richmond has an unlisted phone (687-2700) in his office, paid for by the taxpayers. On page 60 of the yellow pages, listed under the Murphysboro Mayor's Office, is the number 687-2700. To paraphrase Gale William's quote on surveys, "If that isn't listed I don't know what is."

Obviously, if Williams should choose to lie in the Daily Egyptian, the Daily Egyptian should have a policy by which they may inform their readers of the lie. Is journalistic integrity in the same boat as academic excellence?

Bob Thomas
Carbondale

Sly lighting

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one of the "heavy handed lighting technicians" who worked Sly and the Family Stone last Saturday night, I think a few words of explanation are needed.

The "barrage of overhead lights" were hung at Sly's request. At concerts, Sly likes to see his audience moving with him. The University Stage Crew was working with Sly's light man who called the light cues—lights were brought up and down upon his request.

I suggest to Deborah Singer that she learns University Stage Crew show procedures before criticizing something that she knows nothing about.

Mary Rose
Lighting Technician
University Stage Crew

Pro-abortion excuses

To the Daily Egyptian:

A woman's body is not the domain and property of others. It is hers to control and she is the one responsible to God and society for its use. When she yields that control and through intercourse is involved in intrapersonal relations with a second party, and through pregnancy with a third party, and indeed human society as a whole, it becomes too late for her to justify abortion on grounds of self determination. The real issue is one of individual responsibility.

A great effect of abortion on society is its suggestion that one person is entitled to judge the value of another's existence. This breaks an important principle by implying that the deaf, blind and the mentally and physically maimed are disposable. It is a short step from disposable babies in particular to

disposable people in general. It would therefore be easy to conclude that the psychopath or embezzle would be better off dead. To merely destroy the lives of such people would be too easy in a society which only thought in biological terms.

There are various poor excuses which the proponents of abortion expound upon; problems involving rape, incest, illegitimate children, deformed babies and unwanted pregnancies. Most of these problems are related to the grand malady which society at large suffers from. To eliminate these problems we should strike at the root causes.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate
Carbondale

Teacher strike

To the Daily Egyptian:

The President of the SIU Chapter of American Association of University Professors, John Howie, urges all faculty members to send contributions and supportive messages to the Rider College faculty in support of their strike. The AAUP Chapter there is waging a strike against the College. After 13 fruitless months of negotiation the faculty members left their classrooms on October 16. Rider College came under censure of the national AAUP in 1973 because of a violation of 1940 statement of principles regarding academic freedom and tenure.

The strike has widespread student and faculty support. Only 14 of 200 faculty have crossed picket lines. But the embattled faculty and students face the corporate strength of a \$13 million budget and trustees with substantial private wealth. Your help is needed. Your donations will pay strike bills and fund no-interest-loans to strikers. Repaid loans will go to the national AAUP for a permanent strike fund. Send messages and/or mail contributions payable to Rider AAUP Strike Fund to:

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Borge charms with satire, piano

Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Victor Borge proved he is an old master of comedy Monday night. From the start, Borge hand fed the audience with a polished style calculated to make them laugh.

His show is a well planned evening combining humor and sobriety. There is hilarity and pathos and many states in between. This fine control is the real triumph of Borge circa 1974.

Borge was true to his oath of buffonery. Proping open the lid of his

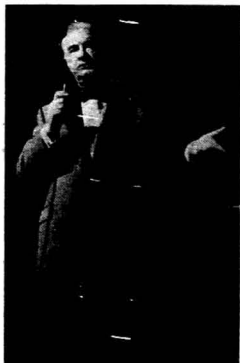
But Mulvey is no amateur. Last year she won the Metropolitan National Finals and has made many concert appearances.

Highest pitched of all sopranos, coloraturas are susceptible to glass shattering squeaks. Borge took full advantage of poking fun at Mulvey's pitch. He literally jumped off his bench when she blasted into her first aria.

From inside the bench he produced seatbelts and proceeded to strap himself in for the duration of Mulvey's song.

Finally he relented and let Mulvey sing without interruption. She sang Donizetti with crystal articulation. Coloraturas may have an exaggerated pitch, but coming from Mulvey it was no strain at all.

The standing ovation Borge received was no wild congratulation. Instead, the audience rose as if they were honoring royalty. King Borge the Victor no doubt.



Comedy master

Victor Borge, master of comedy and the ivory keys, interrupts his piano playing to deliver an anecdote to the audience at Shryock Auditorium Monday night. Borge's mixture of comedy and music has become his trademark. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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grand piano he asked, "Is that too drafty for anybody?"

Early in the show, Borge subtly minced Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. In his hands the sonata was transformed into "Chopsticks" and "Happy Birthday" almost imperceptibly.

Borge called Monday's concert the longest in history referring to the Sept. 27 date he had to cancel.

Borge's unpredictable clowning does not stun as some satire does. The tickling is more passive.

This is even truer now that his act has had years of refinement. It is no longer surprising that Borge interrupts each selection. The real surprise would be for Borge to finish one. Which is precisely what he did.

In the first half Borge played a concert etude by Liszt in its entirety. It was pleasing to hear Borge play seriously. He plays fluidly, striking the keys as evenly and delicately as a harpist plucking strings.

Marilyn Mulvey, coloratura soprano, joined Borge in the second half. She became the object of many of his wise cracks and was visibly amused by them.

Unlike an experienced comedienne, Mulvey made no attempt to restrain her giggling. In this state, she came across as an unpoised amateur who accidently found herself at the mercy of Borge's wit. This quality added to the humor.

Economy hits lowest drop in 23 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that its early warning system for the economy registered the sharpest drop in 23 years in September, raising the prospect of higher unemployment and idled productive capacity in the months ahead.

President Ford described his economic program as adequate to deal with the threat.

The Commerce Department said the decline in its index of leading indicators was 2.5 per cent in September. It followed a 1.6 per cent drop in August, and was the biggest drop since a 2.9 per cent dip in June 1951.

The index is made up of a dozen economic factors selected for their tendency to move in advance of the economy as a whole. But since eight of the components involve dollar values for such things as prices, profits or orders, inflation tends to push the index up even when the economy slumps.

The Commerce Department index was 4 per cent ahead of a year ago. But the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which factors out the inflation in the figures, said its adjusted numbers show the index is 3.9 per cent behind a year ago. The monthly drop registered by the Boston bank was 3.3 per cent.

Deterioration of the leading indicators lent new weight to projections by economists, such as Paul McCracken, of a recession, either in the future or already under way. McCracken, a primary architect of President Ford's economic summit, has predicted the current unemployment rate of 3.8 per cent will crowd 7 per cent early next year.



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Bike plates go on sale Monday

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Police will begin enforcing bicycle plate regulations on or about Nov. 19, after completion of a two week registration campaign.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said bike plates will be issued at police headquarters for two weeks beginning Monday and finish November 18.

All students will need one dollar for the registration fee and a pen to speed up the process.

Alphabetical registration will be carried out the first week. The

second week will be on a first-come, first served basis.

Norrington said plates will be put on the bikes at the headquarters for the next two weeks. He said the bicycles need not pass safety regulations to obtain a plate. However, the bike must pass the safety regulations when in use.

The following order will be used next week for bike registration: Monday, A through D; Tuesday, E through J; Wednesday, K through O; Thursday, P through T; and Friday, U through Z.

Students who purchased plates last year will not have to re-register.

12-year-old denied abortion

JOLIET (AP)—A request by the Department of Children and Family Services for permission to have an abortion performed on a 12-year-old girl has been denied by a Circuit Court judge.

The request was made Monday shortly after the girl, almost three months pregnant, was made a ward of the state on child neglect petitions and turned over to the agency.

A social worker for the agency asked the judge for permission to allow "major medical treatment" for the girl.

Judge Angelo Pistilli allowed the request, but then asked: "By the way, what do you mean by major medical treatment?"

"The minor is pregnant and requires an abortion," came the reply.

Wagering a money-maker

Sixteen states have legalized parimutuel wagering on harness racing. They collected more than \$173 million in taxes on the spot during 1973.

Pistilli responded quickly, shouting: "No, take that order back...I'm not going to be a party to abortions. That order is revoked and in fact the department is commanded and ordered not to allow the girl to be aborted."

Play tryouts set

Auditions for the Southern Players production of "Santa's Christmas Nap" will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Friday in the University Theater.

Written for children by Kim Brewster, the play features mechanical toys played by actors, villains and, of course, Santa.

Eelin Stewart-Harrison, associate professor of theater, will direct the show. Performances will be Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

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Fire destroys trailer

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fire of an unknown cause destroyed a trailer at the Warren Trailer Court, Monday night with \$5,000 worth of damages reported.

The occupant of the trailer, Darryl Tipton was not home at the time of fire and nobody was injured.

Fire Department Capt. Allen Jackson said a neighbor reported the fire at 10:30 p.m. He said the cause of the fire was not known and a state fire marshal would be investigating.

Jackson said a trailer next to the fire was damaged. The side of the trailer was blistered and scorched, while the windows were cracked from the heat, the captain added.

While fighting the blaze, the fire truck ran out of water. There was no fire hydrants near the trailer court so water was hauled to the scene. Capt. Jackson said the department ran out of water near the end of the fire and only five minutes were lost in refilling the trucks' 800 gallon tank.



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7 p.m.—The Men Who Made The Movies (c); "King Vidor" Famed for his depiction of people caught in social crises, as in "War and Peace," Vidor talks about his years as a movie director.

8 p.m.—Doors of Mystery (c); 9 p.m.—When Witches Hovered Near (c). Old-fashioned ghosts and legends of long ago conjured up as two stories that once frightened naughty colonial children are re-told on this Halloween Special.

10 p.m.—Belman Film Festival (c); "Through a Glass Darkly" (1960) Drama. First in the Bergman trilogy. People isolated on an island are isolated even more emotionally. Excellent acting by Harriet Anderson. Max Von Sydow and Gunnar Bjornstrand.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

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7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium—Haydn: Symphony No. 85 in B-flat Major. Bruckner: Symphony No. 9; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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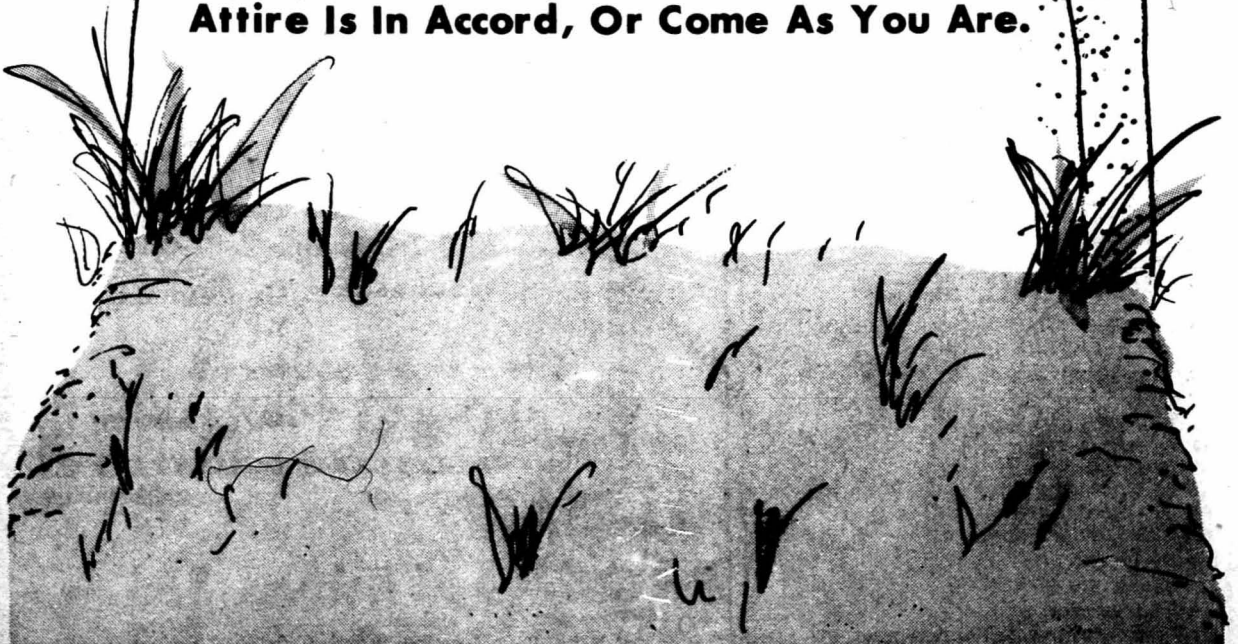
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Anthro Dept. to offer new specialization

By Carol Cramer
Student Writer

The SIU Anthropology Department has approved a new concentration within the masters degree program, according to Bruce MacLachlan, associate professor of anthropology.

The new specialization, called "Conservation Archaeology," is expected to go into effect next fall.

Conservation Archaeology will offer special training in archaeological survey, field techniques and methodologies, and in the special problems involved in contract archaeology and salvage archaeology.

Many openings in salvage or con-

tract archaeology are offered by federal, state, and municipal governments, colleges and universities, museums and private industry, according to MacLachlan.

The program also gives a broad enough background to enable the graduate to teach general anthropology in junior colleges or high schools, or work for a PhD.

A student working for this degree will be concerned primarily with archaeology and cultural-social anthropology with a basic background in physical anthropology, MacLachlan said.

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58th District: We would mark for Republican Gale Williams of Murphysboro.

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Ford reports on SALT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford reported today that U.S.-Soviet differences on strategic arms limitations "have been narrowed" and voiced hope for a second-stage SALT agreement next year.

At a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also said the emergence of the Palestine Liberation Organization with the support of Arab chiefs of state "may or may not" have an impact on U.S. Middle East policy.

And he said in response to a question that reports of anti-American sentiment in Japan has not endangered his trip there next month. "I intend to go to Japan," the President declared.

The President's comments on progress in SALT negotiations came a day after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported upon leaving Moscow that there was "a reasonable chance" to negotiate long-term control on strategic nuclear weapons in 1975.

Kissinger's talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "were very constructive," Ford said in reporting that some of the differences between the superpowers "have been narrowed."

Ford's response to a question about reported anti-American sentiment in Japan was terse. "No developments in Japan have changed my attitude," he said. "I intend to go to Japan...."



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Undergrad art on display

Ninety-one pieces of art, representing the work of approximately 50 undergraduate students in the School of Art are now on exhibit at the Mitchell Gallery.

Primary emphasis of the exhibit is on the work of seniors, but underclass student pieces are also included. Instructors in the Art Department have chosen what they feel are outstanding examples of student work in the studio areas of

painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, ceramics, metalwork and weaving. Acrylic and oil paintings, along with pencil, ink and mixed media drawings are featured.

Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will run through November 13. It is free and open to the public.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, 10:11 p.m., 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Blacks in Radio and TV: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Wesley Community House: Choir 6:30 p.m.; 7:15 p.m. Serendipity Work Force and Worship Task Force; 8 p.m. Involvement Task Force, 816 S. Illinois.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center, 1003 S. Oakland.

Free School: Bicycle Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Hillel: Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

SIU Judo Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena east concourse.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square 201C.

Consumer Conference: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

School of Music: Graduate Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free admission.

Teachers' Education Program: Majors Day, meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SCPC: T-Hart Duo, Noon to 2 p.m., Oasis; movie, 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

University Exhibits: "Illinois Coal-The Challenge—Southern Illinois", 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

WRA: badminton club, 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming, 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Pi Lambda Theta: initiation, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 202.

SIMS: Speaker, Jeffrey Urdangen, "The Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation", 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Libertarian—Alternative: Speaker, "Inflation: What Government has Done to Our Money"

Questions and Answer Period, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Activities Room C. Students for Jesus: free concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Barry McGuire and the 2nd. Chapter of Acts.

Anada Marga: beginning meditation, free, 8 p.m., 401 W. Elm.

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4. Completion of the long overdue four lane highway to St. Louis.

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Hunt rebuts Nixon's blackmail story

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Tuesday that the money demand which former President Richard M. Nixon viewed as blackmail last year was just an attempt to collect an overdue bill.

Hunt, testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, said it was neither extortion nor blackmail.

Following him on the witness stand was Jeb Stuart Magruder, who said that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell once expressed annoyance about the results of bugs and wiretaps planted at Democratic party headquarters by agents of the Nixon re-election committee.

Magruder, formerly Mitchell's deputy in the 1972 presidential campaign, said Mitchell told chief Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy

"that he was dissatisfied with the product Liddy was producing from wiretaps and photographs."

Magruder said Liddy told Mitchell "he was going to correct the problem."

Asked whether the problem was corrected, Magruder replied:

"Yes. We learned on the morning of June 17 that Liddy had not corrected the problem but created a problem."

June 17, 1972, was Saturday morning when police arrested five men in the act of burglarizing the Democratic party headquarters and trying to replace a telephone bug that had failed.

Magruder, 39, has been in prison since June 4 on his guilty plea.

Bluegrass revival Friday

The simple beat of the bluegrass sound will light musical fires at 7 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium when the New Grass Revival returns to SIU.

New Grass Revival appeared here last year as part of the University's Convocations Series. This time, their appearance is being sponsored by Rev. Jack Frerker of the Newman Center. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center.

Bluegrass traditionally is a simple musical form with three or four basic chords and steady two-beat rhythm. The main instruments are banjo, guitar, bass, mandolin and fiddle. The influence of bluegrass on more popular musical forms, such

as folk rock, can be heard in such groups as Poco, the Byrds and Manassas.

New Grass Revival is also known for adapting modern pieces to bluegrass style, having converted several Beatle songs and Leon Russell's "Prince of Peace," by altering rhythms and employing chords and half chords. Folk-bluegrass singer John Hartford has called New Grass Revival "the finest bluegrass band going."

Members of New Grass Revival include Sam Bush, who plays mandolin, guitar and fiddle and has been described as "the group's highest card," Courtney Johnson on banjo, Ebo Walker on bass, and singer Curtis Burch on guitar and dobro.

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Wesley Foundation to hold 'spook party'

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "fil spooks party," complete with all the fun and candy that goes with the "trick or treat" of Halloween will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, Thursday night.

The Wesley Foundation has set up the party for 7 to 8 p.m. for children in the community under 12 years old. There will be games and candy for kids to enjoy whose parents would rather have them under supervision than going around houses looking for Halloween "trick or treats."

Lyn Muldoon, involvement coordinator at the Foundation, said there will be a party open to all ages from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation, according to Muldoon, tries "putting Christian values into everyday situations. It's mainly oriented towards serving the community."

There are a number of things always in the works at the non-profit foundation.

EAZ-N is a non-profit coffee house, an opportunity "to relax in a warm, no-hassle atmosphere to meet and talk with friends." It is run by the Wesley Foundation.

The coffee house is open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment is provided voluntarily by community poets, dancers, folk singers and musicians of all varieties.

The Foundation also runs a pre-

school and has state certification for a kindergarten program. According to Muldoon, there are 30 children in the pre-school and 12 in the kindergarten.

On Wednesday nights, "student task forces" meet and plan programs for the following weeks.

Monday the Foundation began a weekly series "People to People," that will run for the next five Monday nights. The program is "primarily for people who feel they have a hard time meeting other people," Muldoon explained. She also said many foreign students come to talk English and mingle with people.

Aside from the regular schedule of events, the Foundation "works with issues in the university community that people might be interested in." An example was the

Committee to meet

The Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will elect a vice-chairperson and schedule public hearings on the \$8.1 million federal grant 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the City Hall Courtroom.


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The committee will also appoint standing committee and sub-committee members.

effort, with the aid of the Carbondale Peace Center, to send out petitions supporting unconditional, universal amnesty for draft evaders and resisters. Finally, there are open religious services held every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The services are sponsored by the Methodist Church but, Muldoon said, over "50 per cent of the people attending are not Methodists. Everyone is welcome."

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Saluki seniors still starting

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki seniors will not be forgotten the last four games of the season, head football coach Doug Weaver remarked after SIU lost its sixth game of the season Saturday.

By losing to Arkansas State 41-16, the 16 Salukis lost any chance they had of a winning season. The Salukis travel to California Saturday to take on Long Beach State.

"I know it's tempting to play a lot of freshman, sophomores and juniors the last few weeks of the season," Weaver said, "but I would

never do it. I don't want to lose the seniors. I want them to get a little honor during the last four games."

On offense, Bruce Puhr, Bob Habbe, Pat Forsy, Fred McAlley and Craig Schuette are the only senior starters. On defense, Gary Powell and Mark Hailey are the only starters who are seniors. Only 17 players on the 1974 Salukis are seniors.

Despite a disappointing season so far, Weaver is still optimistic.

"I have an infinite capacity to come back," Weaver said. "I don't know if there is a morale problem on the team, because only the players

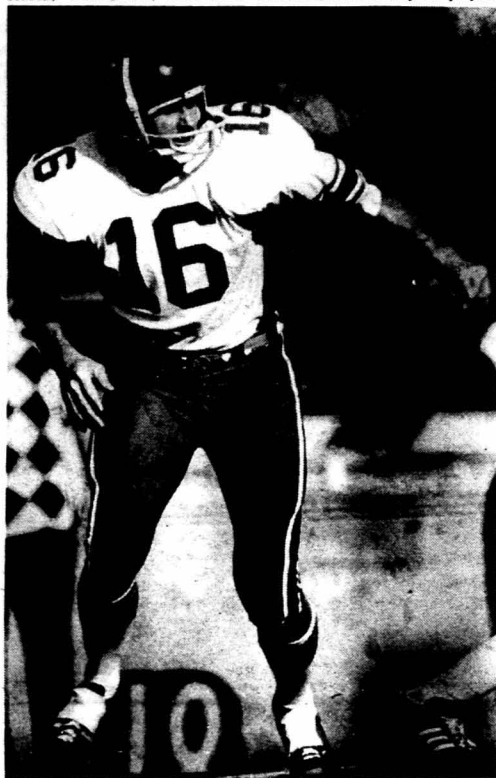
could answer that one. I have a very high regard for the players on the team because the guys are too much like men to break down.

"I love SIU and I think a good football program can be developed. It's not like this school has even been a football dynasty. The fans shouldn't act like we have just won five conference championships. I'm very aware of the frustration the school and community has concerning SIU football."

Weaver is hoping the team can finish up with a few victories.

"I hope we can survive this season with a few more victories," Weaver said. "Then next year we'll have a new stadium and hopefully a few more victories and will be on our way. Then the people in Southern Illinois and the students will act like we invented college football."

After Long Beach State, the Salukis return home Nov. 9 against Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan is 0-8 on the season, which may make it a very interesting game. SIU finishes out the season against Central Michigan away and Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.



Arkansas State quarterback James Flynn looks satisfied with the way the play is developing after a handoff in Saturday's romp. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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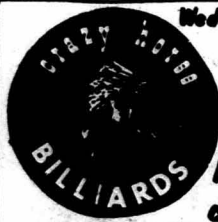
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Tankmen expected to broadside foes

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Experience and a world class athlete figure to make coach Bob Steele's tankmen a tough team to sink this season. "We have a super schedule this year," Steele said Tuesday afternoon. "We have a chance to beat Michigan, Illinois and Alabama. The only team that will walk away from us is Indiana and they will walk away from most teams in the U.S."

Steele, in his first year as Saluki coach last season, had 10 freshmen on the squad.

"The freshmen gained a lot of experience last year. They used to approach every meet with apprehension, however, with the experience they gained, their psychology in approaching a meet has improved," he said.

One swimmer who will be counted on to score several NCAA points this year is junior college transfer Jorge Delgado. A native of Ecuador, Delgado participated in the Olympics in Munich, Germany where he placed fourth in the 200 butterfly behind Mark Spitz. He also placed fifth in the Belgrade World Championships last summer.

Returning lettermen Dave Swenson and Mike Salerno will also be top performers for SIU. Swenson was the team's most valuable swimmer last year as a freshman.

"Swenson and Delgado have a lot of versatility," Steele commented. "They will be our all-around performers. Salerno is our specialty man and his strongest event is the backstroke."

Salerno holds freshmen records in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Besides Delgado, Steele has recruited four freshmen swimmers.

"Steve Jack and Jamie Powell are the top recruits," Steele speculated. "Powell is going to be a real sleeper. He had some times in high school that would have qualified him for the NCAA in two events last year."

Powell, a high school All-American from Chesterfield, Mo., competes in the backstroke and individual medley.

Jack is a high school All-American from Tacoma, Wash. He will be competing in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Senior Steve Ruddell of Elgin, returns as the top SIU diver. He is backed up by four freshmen recruits. According to Steele, a lack of good diving facilities

will hurt the divers in competition.

The remaining swimmers include sophomores Tony Wickham, freestyle; Dave Boyd, freestyle, backstroke and butterfly; Rick Fox, sprints; Ken Merten, butterfly and individual medley; Steve Odenwald, butterfly; Dennis Roberts, sprints; Paul Schultz, breaststroke and Joh Stewart, freestyle.

Sergio Gonzales, breaststroke, is the only other upper classman on the team besides Delgado.

With all this talent, Steele figures the team to do well in the NCAA.

"We want to score a lot of points," said the confident coach. "There is a good

opportunity to score points. With the added experience and the work most of the swimmers did in the summer, this gives us a good chance. There is a strong possibility we can score points in every event."

The poolmen will pick a captain or co-captains Wednesday but as of right now, no one swimmer has emerged from the deep to become the team leader.

"Right now there isn't any one leader," Steele explained. Delgado is a silent leader and Swenson (captain of the waterpolo squads) leads by doing."

"Merten is our most vocal leader," he added with a smile."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Ali regains fight title

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman with a right to the head and won back the world heavyweight championship here Tuesday night to cap one of the greatest accomplishments ever in sport.

It came 10 years after Ali had first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston and seven years after he had the title stripped from him for refusing induction into the military.

Foreman seemed to be winning the eighth round when Ali backed him into a corner and landed a left and right to the head. Foreman took the count from referee Zack Clayton and Ali had won back his title.

The defeat was the first ever for the 25-year-old Foreman, and the crowd of 50,000 created a mob scene and went crazy.

Third-seven of Foreman's previous 40 victories had been by knockout.

But in the early morning hours in this equatorial African nation Foreman was simply no match for the 32-year-old Ali.

Foreman, whose right eye was beginning to close as the eighth round began appeared to be very tired as the final round began. But he seemed to be winning that round until Ali unleashed the finishing flurry that must rank as his most spectacular accomplishment in a career with the unique and great in boxing.

Saluki golfer shoots for Tucson nationals

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not the classic beginning. "One day I was bored, so I walked down the street to the golf course and played a game."

Other golfers have had far more illustrious starts, but SIU's Sarah McCree has been gaining ground on them ever since that day.

"I played every day the rest of the summer," the Saluki junior—then a high school junior—said in explaining her success. "I think my first score was a 64 for nine holes, but when I came to Southern as a freshman, I was shooting 95's."

Now she is far beyond that point. McCree appears to be headed to the national finals for the second straight year amidst a flock of scores in the 80's.

Her best is a sizzling 75, her worst a recent 104. An 88.7 average for the top SIU woman golfer has put her near the top in most tournaments this year.

"Usually, I practice every day before I work at 3," the Crab Orchard Golf Club employe said. "Three or four days a week, I practice after work until dark. The regular team practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4."

The constant work at the Crab Orchard course has paid off. Now as familiar with the course as the back of her hand, McCree has fired as low as a par-71 there.

"I'm still not as consistent as I'd like to be, though," she maintained. "I'd like to shoot more consistently down around 77 to 80 this spring and work down to 75 next year."

"I don't think I can get any lower on the courses we play on, because they're pretty tough."

Along with improving her scores, the early childhood education major has her sights set on the return trip to the nationals.

"Last year at San Diego, I didn't do very well, but it was really good experience," McCree said. "That probably helped my game more than anything else I've done. As a freshman, I was nervous, but now I'm not any more after that experience."

"If you make the championship flights at the state and midwest collegiate championships, you usually get to attend the nationals, and I've done both. This year it's at Tucson, Ariz."

After the nationals and fall season are finished, McCree and several of her teammates hope to continue holding practices. Most of the workouts can be outdoors, since the Crab Orchard course, for one, only closes if the ground continually freezes and thaws.

What's after the collegiate career? She's not sure.

"The thoughts have been floating around in my head, but I'm not sure," McCree said. "I'd like to play competitive amateur golf and keep working, and eventually get to play in the U.S. Amateur."

"Then, I've thought about being a teaching pro, too, but you must have a teaching card, and, if you teach, you can't play amateur golf. I haven't decided, but I think I'd rather play."

Whatever works out, golf has been a worthwhile hobby, if nothing else. After coming to SIU on an Illinois State Scholarship, she switched to a Saluki athletic scholarship midway through her sophomore year.

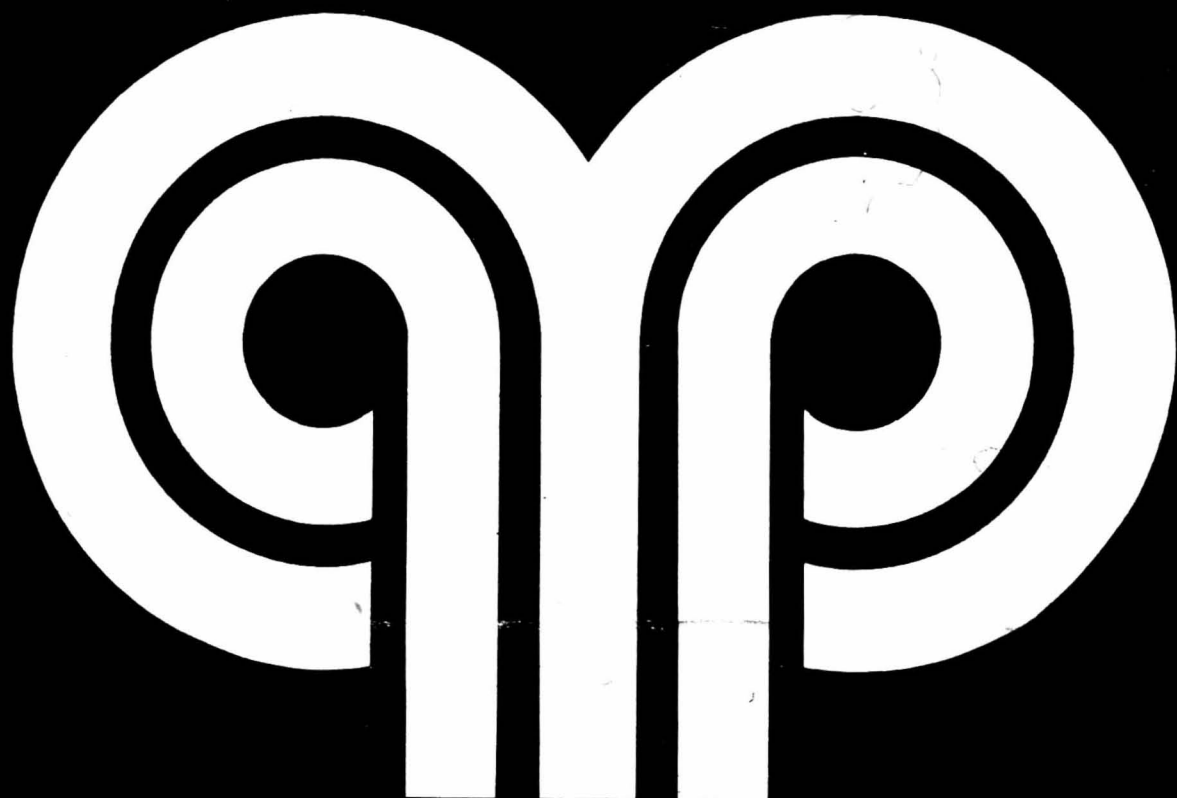
Sarah McCree has progressed a long way for someone who started playing golf four years ago.

Even if she does feel, "It's been a hard game for me."



Sarah McCree shows the form that makes her Saluki women's top golfer. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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University Mall opening Wednesday

Ceremonies for the grand opening of the University Mall is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday by Phil Favreau, mall manager.

Activities for the opening include a local high school band, Winnie-the-Pooh, Sesame Street's Big Bird, Miss Illinois 1974 and a short speech by Mayor Neal Eckert, Favreau said.

The mall was developed by Hocker-Squitieri Company of Owensboro, Ky. The first store to

open in the complex was the J.C. Penney store in 1971. Walgreen's opened their doors in October, 1974 and 15 more stores will be opening Wednesday.

Favreau said that the mall was originally designed with space for 49 stores but several stores wanted more space. Design now is set for 45 store spaces. The complex is expected to be filled in May or June, Favreau said.

The mall is designed in a T shape

with two long arms and two short arms. Six large planters and 6 small planters with tropical flowers are the main decor of the arms. A fountain with flowers will be in the junction of the arms.

Mall policy calls for the customer to be "fully attired" and no pets are allowed in the building, Favreau said.

Full-time security police have been hired for both inside and outside of the mall. The 2,000 space

parking lot will have some space reserved for bicycles and several bicycle racks have already been set up, Favreau said. He explained that one of the first things he noticed was the abundance of bicycles and decided that racks should be available.

Favreau said that this mall is the "largest mall in the area in sales volume." Projected sales volume for the first year is \$42 million. The mall is "really outstanding for Southern Illinois," Favreau said.

The complex has a variety of stores and shops ranging from a fast food restaurant; ladies' ready-to-wear; jewelry stores, card and gift shops; men's ready to wear and two large family stores, J.C. Penney's and Sears. The shops are an "excellent tenant mix," Favreau said.

Hours have been set from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday when all the stores are open. Sunday hours, when "about every store will be open," are set for noon to 6 p.m. This policy was determined through the Merchants Association, Favreau said.

The Merchants Association is an

organization of mall merchants to promote the complex. A board is elected annually from the merchants that include representatives of all sizes of stores, Favreau said.

Favreau said that he is "responsible to take care of anything that comes up." This included leasing, supervising, maintenance and policies.

The shopping center will have usual customer services, including restrooms and an information desk. At the information desk will be brochures showing name, type and location of all the stores. Favreau explained that if someone was interested in ladies' ready to wear, she could go to those stores.

The mall is expected to employ between 800 and 900 people.

The ground is ready for the K-Mart store scheduled for construction across from the mall. Favreau said that between the stores in the University Mall and the K-Mart store, 1200 people could be employed.

Bothwell, Jenkins, Slay and Associates of Atlanta, Ga. were the architects for the project.

University Four theatres opening set for December

Around Dec. 14, Carbondale residents will be able to choose from four additional movies when they plan an evening out. That is when the University Four will open its doors in the University Mall, according to the new theatre's managers David Jeschke and Steve Bruns.

The University Four, part of American Multi Cinema's chain located in Kansas City, Kansas, has four "houses," Jeschke said, averaging 230 seats in each house.

While the choice for the first movies is incomplete, Jeschke said they will plan to show a variety of movies. "That's the purpose of having a multi cinema. To provide the people with a greater choice," he said.

"I feel certain the mall will draw most of our people," Jeschke said, "when people are here they might as well stay here."

Jeschke said the reason the theatre won't be ready for the mall's grand opening is due to the

delay in receiving materials. "We originally were planning to open at Thanksgiving, but the materials just didn't get here," he said.

Jeschke said he plans to have two showing in each house every evening and continuous showings all day Saturday and Sunday. Prices for adults will be \$2 and \$1 for children under 12. Students will be able to purchase a student discount card for 50 cents which is effective for one year and will entitle them to \$1.50 admission price anytime during the year. Jeschke said he also plans to have a twin light hour around super time when adults and students will be admitted for \$1.25 and children at the same \$1.00 price.

In addition to a wide choice of films the theater will offer a concession stand serving popcorn, soft drinks and candy, said Jeschke. He said they are also considering serving hot dogs. The concession stand, which is "L" shaped, will also be accessible to people in the mall, should they submit to the temptation of fresh popped corn.

No definite hiring has been done yet, Jeschke said, but applications are being taken. The theatre will employ between 10 and 15 people, he said.

American Multi Cinema presently operates sixty-five other theatre units located throughout the country according to Jeschke. The president Stanley Durwood, is credited with being the originator of the multi cinema idea and built the nation's first twin cinema in Kansas City, Jeschke said, about twelve years ago.

Both Jeschke and Bruns are newcomers to the Carbondale area. Bruns is from Rockford, Ill. and now lives on R. R. 4. Jeschke recently moved to Carbondale from Omaha, Nebr. He and his wife live on R. R. 2. Bruns commented, "I'm very impressed with the people around here. I think they are very friendly."

15 new stores join Penney's in mall

J.C. Penney Co., Inc. will be joined by 15 other stores when the University Mall shopping center on Ill. 13 officially opens Oct. 30.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

J.C. Penney, opened February, 1954, was the first store in the mall. Walgreen's became the second store when it opened Oct. 14.

Store Manager Eldon Ray said that while there "would be more competition, there will be more customers." Company officials opened the store in "anticipation of the new mall opening," he said.

The mall will "greatly enhance business in Carbondale and will become a fine regional shopping center once all the stores are open," Ray said.

J.C. Penney stocks merchandise including clothing, sports, automotive and kitchenware.

Shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Eldon said the store is not doing "anything beyond the usual advertising and program" for the grand opening. Other stores have invited "Winnie-the-Pooh" and Sesame Street's "Big Bird."

Dreifus jewelers emphasizes decor

When shoppers stroll down the center aisle of the University Mall on Wednesday they may be struck by the unusual decor of the Dreifus Jewelry Company.

The store has open fronts on two sides, which brings the merchandise out to the customer, according to information provided by the company. Such an arrangement will make it easier for the customer to see the displays without having to walk into the store. The cases, containing the displays, have a curved design which is accented by a sparkling chandelier.

In addition to the decor the store will offer an excellent reputation in buying, styling, quality, and value in their diamond department. Their guarantee offers an unconditional 90-day money-back clause, regular free inspection and cleaning, full trade-in allowance, and a permanent registration record.

New record shop stocks top brands

The Record Bar, opening at the University Mall Wednesday, will give Carbondale and area residents another store to buy modern and classical records and accessories. The new record shop will stock "all kinds of records," including rock, children's records, classical, country-western and blues. The store will also stock tape cases, needles, record cleaners and other accessories for records, record players, tape decks and recorders. Scott West, assistant manager, said Larry Conway is the manager of the store. The record store will employ five people.

Jeff Pirtle will be the store's manager. He has been with the Dreifus company for over two years.

OPENING IN ABOUT
1 WEEK

DREIFUS JEWELERS

Beautiful New Store
in

University Mall

Watch For An Exciting
GRAND OPENING




MEET DREIFUS...WEAR DIAMONDS

New Brooks shop offers many brands

A fantastic selection, new stock arriving everyday and frequent turnover. That's what can be found at Brook's ladies store, according to manager Susan Redgrave.

Brook's is one of the stores that will be opening Wednesday at the University Mall. The store is part of a chain that has been in operation for 50 years and now has 100 stores in the east, south and midwest, said Redgrave.

Brook's will feature such brand names as Sweet Baby Jane, Cookies, Happy Legs, Time and Place, Phase II, Bronson, and many more. Redgrave pointed out that the store does not specialize in Bobbie Brooks, another well known brand. The name is a coincidence, she said, but she does carry a few items in that line.

Brook's fashions are designed to appeal primarily to high school,

college, and young career women.

"We have things that are both conservative and funky. Some of our things would appeal also to older women," Redgrave said. Many of the stores are often listed in Glamour magazine's shopping lists which indicate where items shown in the magazine can be purchased.

The store has four departments, Redgrave said, sportswear, dresses, coats, and accessories including hats, scarves, belts and hand bags. In the sports wear department prices range between \$15 and \$40, depending on the article of clothing bought. Mrs. Redgrave said, "We strive to give good quality for reasonable prices," she said.

The store will employ between 10 and 12 full and part-time employees. Brook's will be open from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 till 6 p.m. on Sunday.





SOON TO OPEN!

**LADIES READY TO WEAR DRESSES,
SLEEPWEAR, COATS, SPORTSWEAR.**

BRAND NAMES OFFERED:
**JONATHAN LOGAN, PATRICIA FAIR,
AMY JRS., ELLES BELLES, THERMO
JAC, COUNTRY SET, COLLAGE AND
MANY MORE.**

**FASHION AND FRIENDLY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
OUR SPECIALTY**

UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE



Hecht's opens third store in chain at mall

Hecht's, one of several ladies ready-to-wear shops in the new University Mall, will open its doors following the grand opening ceremonies of the shopping complex 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The store is specializing in both ladies and juniors ready-to-wear clothing and accessories including purses, jewelry, scarves and make-up. Marie Dugger, Estee Lauder department head said. Hecht's will carry only Estee Lauder make-up and products.

The store is in a regional chain with other stores located in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Normal, Ill. and will employ 10 salespeople.

Dugger said Hecht's chain has been in business for "more than 55 years."

This store had one of the first selections of mall locations. Tamra Moore will be the local manager of Hecht's.

Sears to offer 44 departments

Miss Illinois 1974 and Winnie-the-Pooh will be on hand to welcome customers to the new Sears store during the grand opening ceremonies of the University Mall shopping center 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Sears is designed as one of the most modern shopping centers with over 44 merchandise departments plus an automotive center.

Departments include fashions for the whole family, sporting goods, home appliances, kitchenwear and automotive goods.

Arthur F. Nitz will be manager. He recently managed the Sears store in Belleville, Ill.

Miss Illinois 1974, Jean Ahern, will be at the store from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign autographs. Winnie-the-Pooh will give away free coloring books to the children and help promote the new line of fall fashions for children.

The new store is in a contemporary design. Two floors of service and storage space total 93,873 square feet making Sears one of the largest stores in the new shopping complex.

Beauty salon opens today

When the Regis Corp. opens its doors Wednesday, after the grand opening ceremonies of the new University Mall shopping center, Carbondale and the Southern Illinois area will have a new 12-station, full-service beauty salon.

Regis Corp. is a chain with shops in the U.S. and Canada but "not yet in Europe," Lyda McDonald, regional supervisor, said. Salons are located in all states except Georgia and Alabama.

"This is the newest, exciting, attractive beauty salon in Carbondale," she said.

The full-service salon will include equipment for hair treatment including cutting, coloring and setting. A manicurist will also be available. No appointments are necessary and men and women are welcome.

Size of the salon will be between 1,000 and 1,200 feet square. Carbondale salon manager will be Susan Miskus.

Orange Bowl for fast service

The Orange Bowl, fast food restaurant, will be added to the Southern Illinois area's growing list of places to eat.

The restaurant opens after the grand opening ceremonies of the new University Mall shopping center 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The new restaurant will specialize in fast foods including pizza, hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks. James Millard, area supervisor for the parent company, said.

The Orange Bowl is considered a snack bar that will "appeal to all age groups," he said. The food is already prepared to prevent waiting.

Unisex clothing set for opening

The first Just Pants store in the Carbondale area will open Wednesday following the grand opening ceremonies of the new University Mall shopping center.

The shop is a "unisex clothing shop" for high school, college and young adults, Ben Maragni, the local manager and owner said. Adults will also be comfortable in clothes purchased here.

Leisure group clothing will be featured in the store with materials ranging from "denim to double knit," he said. No suits or ties will be sold, instead, informal clothing—open shirts, sweaters, jeans and slacks.

Brands sold will include Levi, Hager, A-1, Landubber, Cheap Jeans, Kennington for girls and Sundowner. Prices range from \$7 to \$28.

Eight employees will work in the 1,750 square foot shop. The chain was started in Chicago, 4½ years ago. It is "going national with 90

stores in 15 states," he said.

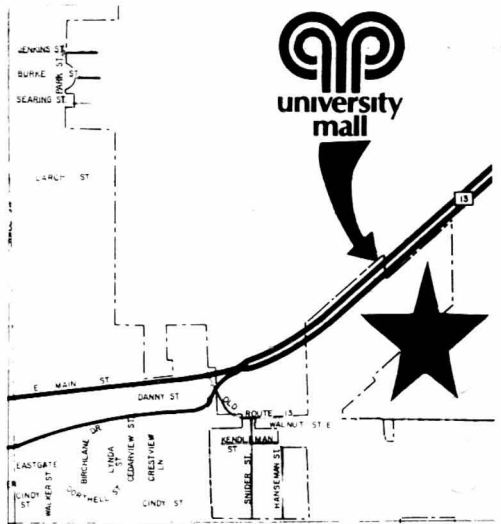
The Just Pants chain opening in the University Mall is not connected with Just Pants stores in Missouri and Florida.

Phillips to offer women's clothing

Carbondale and area women will have another store to buy fashionable clothing, accessories and sleepwear this fall when Phillips Specialty Shop opens with the grand opening ceremonies of the new University Mall shopping center 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The store will specialize in "junior and misses clothing plus accessories and sleepwear, but no make-up," Sherry Hamrick, the local manager, said.

Price ranges to the "middle to upper class customer," she said.



"During Record Bar's Grand Opening Celebration Meet Musical Stars Barbra Streisand, John Denver, Neil Young, Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney And Me."



"Hi, I'm Larry Conway."

"You're probably wondering who I am. I'm the manager of the new Record Bar here in town.

And, yes, I'm a musical star. My talent is working hard to get you the very best in musical entertainment.

And that's my job. To know about music. And how to get you the music you want.

Right now, I'm offering you special prices on records and tapes of over 50 top recording stars. On labels like Columbia/Epic, RCA, Warner Brothers, Capitol and Atlantic.

And if you're into classical music, I'll give you RCA Red Seal Classic, Angel Classics, Columbia Classic and Nonesuch Budget Classics at prices that are hard to believe.

Or check the \$3.99 lp's and \$4.69 tapes that are our special Grand Opening, one-time-only bargains.

Then hurry on into our place. Our Grand Opening Celebration is happening right now.

But if you don't make it, don't give up. I will be around with my act for a long, long time to come."

"Check these special sales prices when you come in to visit me."



Columbia
All Herbie Hancock
All Streisand
All Charlie Rich
All Chicago



Capitol
All Beach Boys
New Raspberries
All Helen Reddy
All Beatles



RCA
All David Bowie
All John Denver
All Harry Nilsson
All Elvis Presley



Warner Bros.
All Jethro Tull
All Seals & Crofts
All Gordon Lightfoot
All Maria Muldaur



Atlantic
All Crosby, Stills,
Nash & Young
All Mike Oldfield
All Spinners
All Emerson, Lake
& Palmer

Sale from October 30 through November 10, 1974
University Mall, Highway 13 East
Open 10:00-9:00, Monday-Saturday and 12:00-6:00 on Sunday.

Record Bar



Sears

ON SALE Wednesday
Through Saturday

GRAND OPENING sale



**What a buy!
large selection
of polyester
dresses and pantsuits**

only **8⁹⁹**

Wonderful, washable 100% polyester in great fall styles for you. At Sears low, low price you can buy several. Select pantsuits and dresses in lovely fashion shades and beautiful prints and patterns. Hurry in today for best selection.

**CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge**

**SAVE \$4 to \$19
on Misses Fashion
Right Pantcoats**

Regular \$13.99 to \$28.99

While
200 Last

9⁷⁹

Sears is out to keep you in fashion at prices you really can't pass up. Select from wools, piles, meltons in solids or plaids. Trimmed or untrimmed styles. Hurry in today for best selection. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

The Regular Prices shown in this ad will be the regular prices in effect after the Grand Opening Sale has concluded.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1265 East Main Street
University Mall
Carbondale, Illinois

Open Monday
thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Open Sunday
12:00 to 5:30 P.M.

Sears

ON SALE Wednesday
Through Saturday

GRAND OPENING sale



**SAVE \$3 to \$6
on Men's Long
sleeve quality
dress shirts**

Regular
\$7 to \$10

3⁹⁷
each

We've a vast selection of our famous quality dress shirts, all at this sensational low price. Choose from a huge array of solid colors or prints...long-point cape collars or button-downs...a beautiful selection of men's fashion! And all are long-sleeve...perfect for stocking up on your fall wardrobe! But hurry in for best selection...quantities are limited on shirts at this great price!



The store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Men's Sport Shirts and Casual Jeans

short and long sleeve sport shirts

SAVE \$14 to \$25
Regular \$4.99 to \$7 each **5 for \$10**

Men's Perma-Prest® long and short sleeve dress shirts in solids, strips and patterns. Come in now for the best selection.

solid and patterned casual jeans

SAVE \$11 to \$26
Regular \$7 to \$12 each **3 for \$10**

Men's Perma-Prest® woven and knit slacks, solids and fancies in cuffed and uncuffed styles. Hurry in today...and save!



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2-PC. TWIN SET - MATTRESS
AND FOUNDATION

SAVE \$67

Nationally offered by Sears at \$199.90

2-PC. FULL SIZE SET
MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

SAVE \$107

Nationally offered by Sears at \$239.90

2-PC. QUEEN SIZE SET
MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

SAVE \$157

Nationally offered by Sears at \$289.95

3-PC. KING SIZE SET
MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

SAVE \$191

Nationally offered by Sears at \$489.95

SAVE \$67 to \$191
on Sears-O-Pedic® extra-firm
mattresses or foundations
twin, full, queen or king

Queen and King
sizes sold
in sets only

\$66

Each
Piece

INNERSPRING OR NEW POLYMERIC
FOAM...Take your choice. The savings are out of this
world! Both constructions are scientifically designed to
give the firm posture support you need. Try inner-
spring with hundreds and hundreds of coils. (720 in
the full size alone!) Or if you prefer foam, here's
your chance to really save on buoyant polymeric
foam. It's really firm. Both styles feature luxurious
puff quilted tops plus rich rayon covers.

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has concluded

Use Sears Easy
Payment Plan

SAVE 40% on Sears
Bellissimo Bedspreads

a. Edera Bedspread

SAVE \$11

Regular \$27.98

16⁷⁹ twin

Rich ivy leaf pattern in lustrous rayon and cotton
matelasse weave.

\$29.98, full size . . . 17.99 \$39.98, \$42.98, king size . . . 25.79

b. Lombardy Bedspread

SAVE \$19

Regular \$49.98 \$49.98

29⁹⁹ full

Elegant matelasse of a heavy rayon and cotton blend.
Fashion colors.

\$59.98, queen size . . . 35.99 \$69.98, king size . . . 41.99



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ON SALE Wednesday
Through Saturday

GRAND OPENING **sale**

WATCH CLOSEOUT

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for men and women

- digitals
- day-date calendars
- self-wind
- alarm styles
- calendars
- pendants

SAVE \$3 to \$10

Regular
\$12.99 to \$19.99

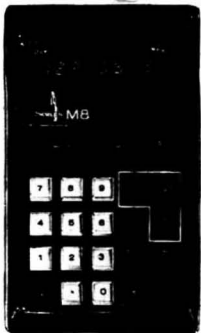
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The timepiece you want is probably here in our closeout selection. The latest styles and looks are here. They make ideal gifts for birthdays and other occasions. Even get ahead of the rush and save a couple for Christmas gifts. Don't delay. Remember the quantities are limited!

Limited Quantities!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale! Save on Sears Calculators and Typewriters



Dual Powered 8-Digit Calculator

SAVE \$50.07

Was \$109.95
in May **59⁸⁸**

Runs on built-in re-chargeable batteries or plugs into house current. Adapter recharger (included). Has full memory, much more!



Slide-Rule Calculator
SAVE \$70

Was \$169.95
in May **99⁹⁵**

Small, but brilliant! This 8-digit calculator does slide rule functions with split-second accuracy. Includes adapter-recharger.

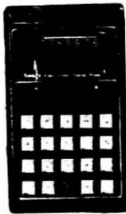
Limited Quantities on
Calculators and Typewriters



Dual-Powered Pocket Calculator
SAVE \$35

Was \$79.95
in May **44⁸⁸**

Instant, quiet answers. 8-digit, has percent key, much more. Adapter included.



Calculator with Memory
SAVE \$55

Was \$119.95
in May **64⁸⁸**

Pocket size 8-digit calculator. Calculates most slide-rule functions, more!



Desk-Top Calculator

SAVE \$65

Was \$129.95
in May **64⁸⁸**

Has a memory feature! 12 digit capacity, great for business or home.



Sears Malibu Manual Typewriter

SAVE \$25

Was \$59.95
in August **34⁸⁸**

Portable, has 88-keyboard and compact 10-inch carriage. Much more!



Sears Chevron II Manual Typewriter

SAVE \$25

Was \$49.95
in August **24⁸⁸**

Portable, has pre-set tabulator, 10-inch carriage. Standard pica. Lid.

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Sears

GRAND OPENING sale



ON SALE
Wednesday Through
Saturday



**SAVE \$ 10 on Sears
Men's 3-Speed Bike**

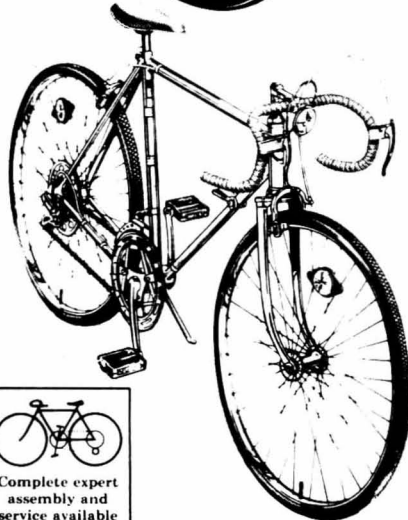
Regular
\$59.99

49⁸⁸

Here's hours of outdoor fun for the budget-minded cyclist. A sleek and responsive touring bike with the gears you need just a flick of the wrist away! Ride up-hill, even against the wind, then shift into high gear for smooth, easy cruising. Wide range 40-99 gear ratio. Front and rear caliper brakes and padded seat.

\$59.99 Women's 3-Speed Bike . . . 49⁸⁸

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**SAVE \$ 10 on Men's
lightweight 10-speed
Racing Bike**

Regular
\$69.99

59⁸⁸

The wide gear range is designed to make riding a romp! And when it's time to stop, caliper brakes can handle the job. You'll love the price!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Free Spirit, 3-Speed Bike

SAVE \$20
Regular \$90

69⁸⁸

The 53-66-99 gear range seems to level those hills. A synchrom front hand brake and rear coaster brake help provide smooth even stops. Rear package carrier.

Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.



Free Spirit, 10-Speed Racer

SAVE \$20

Regular \$99

79

Dual-position handlebrakes are easy to reach whether racing or touring. 10-speeds mean extra power uphill. Stem-mounted shifts, caliper brakes. 27-inch.

**Free Spirit
Bike Flag**

SAVE 67c Reg. \$1.44

77c

**Combination
Lock
With Cable**

SAVE \$1.50 Reg. \$2.49

99c

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Fabric store unique in mall

So Fro Fabrics will be the only fabric specialty shop in the new University Mall shopping center when it opens Wednesday. So Fro Fabrics specializes in material but also will carry patterns, notions, sewing magazines, trims and other decorative sewing items. So Fro Fabric Local Manager Jack Gay said. Fabric price at the store ranges from \$17 to 99 cents a yard. "We

will carry fabrics for everyone," Gay said. The store also carries notions including scissors, thread and zippers. Butterick, McCalls and Simplicity patterns will be stocked, he said. Currently on sale are plain suiting, corduroy and thread, he said. The sale is chain-wide and not just the Carbondale store. The chain originally started in

1948 in California. The stores are now located all over the country, he said. Gay said that this is the first So Fro Fabric shop to be opened in this area and seems to be a "real good market." The nearest store is in St. Louis. The store will be 5,200 square feet and will employ 13 full time and part time employees.

New store offers 'just books'

Walden Bookstore is scheduled to open Wednesday morning following the University Mall shopping center's grand opening ceremonies. Walden Bookstore "sells books—no magazines, no tobacco, no

newspapers—just books," Justin Clouser, district manager of the store, said. The bookstore "appeals to the general public," and has

"something about almost every subject imaginable." The store can shelve 4,000 paperbacks concurrently, he said.

Walgreen's manager calls mall 'great place'

Walgreen's, which opened Oct. 14, will remain part of the new University Mall shopping complex which is scheduled for a 9 a.m. grand opening Wednesday. Bob McMillin, Walgreen's

manager, said that the mall is "a great place to be."

Because of a publishers overstock, discount books are on sale and the store can special order anything in print and get it faster because Walden Bookstores is a national chain, Clouser said.

'Fly' to feature his, hers apparel

A his and hers, pants and tops store will be opening in the University Mall shopping center Wednesday. The new store, called The Fly, will feature "casual clothing" plus belts, and accessories, but "mostly tops and bottoms," Mike Taylor, manager of The Fly, Candles and Stuff, and Kiriens, said. Brands include Levi, Lee and other top jeans, he said. Six employees will be at The Fly. Other shops in the chain include Quincy, Bloomington, and Danville, Ill.

Hours for the store are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Walgreen's is also open on holidays.

The national chain began in 1932 as a lending library in Connecticut. In 1946, the company began selling books and in 1964 it was expanded to a national chain. About 375 Walden Bookstores have been opened in 41 states, he said. Three bookstores are located in St. Louis.

Cloud 9 to open shop

The Cloud 9 store will be one of three gift shops scheduled to open Wednesday after the University Mall shopping center grand opening ceremonies. Mrs. R. T. Bess, merchandising director of Cloud 9 stores from the national office, said that the store will carry items including jewelry, books, toys, gifts for both men and women, kitchenware, men's articles and other miscellaneous articles. The shop will "have everything for little children to adults," she said.

This "store is service minded; we will gift wrap your packages for free and mail articles anywhere for the price of the postage," she said. "This is the fun place to shop." Lucia Cristaudo will be the local manager of the Carbondale store. The franchise operation started 18 months ago in Columbia, Mo., and now stores have spread from Arizona to Washington, D.C., Bess said. The store will hire two full time and four part time employees.

University Mall



OPEN Everyday

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday

12 noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday

Grand Opening



Is A Whole New World of Gifts and Decorative Accessories

At Cloud Nine you will find unique merchandise from all over the world. Browse leisurely through Cloud Nine's colorful kitchenware, decorative home accessories, collectors items, jewelry, dishes, men's gifts and much much more. The Cloud Nine staff has one goal in mind to assist you in every way possible in selecting that very special gift for yourself or someone else. We will search the network of Cloud Nine shops and if necessary, cheerfully call other merchants to satisfy your needs. Our complimentary gift wrap of any purchase saves you time and money. We will wrap your gift for mailing. Just say, "Mail it please". All you pay is postage.

Cloud Nine is the unique shop-an atmosphere of fun and friendliness, merchandise just right for you, and service designed to make you want to come back. We treat you as if you were a guest in our home, as a friend and neighbor. Cloud Nine is a whole new world of gifts and decorative accessories.

FREE

Cloud Nine magnets
Bumper Stickers



"ENERGY-CONSERVE IT TO DESERVE IT"
Candy for all children
Gift wrap of mailing for all purchases at Cloud Nine. All you pay is the postage.

Come Visit With Us— Today!!

OPEN 10 A.M.—9:00 P.M. DAILY
1 P.M.—6:00 P.M. SUN

University Mall

CARBONDALE

457-2731

GRAND OPENING SO-FRO FABRICS

DOORS OPEN WED. OCT. 30
10 AM UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE

BIG WALE CORDUROY

WIDE RANGE OF SOFT AUTUMN COLORS IN A MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON CORD. ZEPHEL WATER REPELLENT FINISH, GREAT FOR COATS AND JACKETS. 44"/45" WIDE.

REG \$2.98 YD SAVE 99 YD

1.99
YD

PLAID SUITINGS

- DOUBLE WOVEN TURBO PLAIDS
- MOHAIR LOOP PLAIDS
- LUREX PLAIDS

MACHINE WASH COLORS AND COMBOS, MOHAIR/NYLON & POLYESTER/ACRYLIC BLENDS, 52"/56" WIDE.
VALUES TO \$4.98 YD. SAVE 3.26 YD.

THREAD

REAL SAVINGS ON THESE BIG 250 YARD SPOOLS OF 100% POLYESTER THREAD. BLACK AND WHITE ONLY. FIRST QUALITY, COMPARE AT .50 A SPOOL.

5 SPOOLS \$1

WE'RE OPEN!

Discover our superb hairdressers, brilliant colorists, skillful wig stylists . . . all waiting to pamper you in a jewel-like setting. At our tiny prices you can afford to look sensational. Appointments not always necessary.

3 DAY OPENING SPECIAL
 SAVE ON MON•TUES•WED
 SHAMPOO-SET 3.50 BASIC CUT 3.50

GET ACQUAINTED
 PERM SPECIAL Reg. 20.00 9.50

Regis Beauty Salons
 UNIVERSITY MALL Next To
 Baskin-Robbins
 PHONE 549-1211



The FLY *His & Her's*

Check our lines in pants and tops

- ✓Levis
- ✓Male
- ✓Lee
- ✓Farah
- ✓A-1 Tobias
- ✓Brentwood
- ✓Forum
- ✓Designs on your Mind
- ✓Monzine
- ✓Madman

In pants & jeans

With sweaters
 & Western shirts

Also
 Leisure suits • double knit pants
 • leather jackets

"Carbondale's most unique pant shop"
 9:30-9:00 daily



See . . .



Winnie-the-Pooh



Miss Illinois



Big Bird

At The Opening Of

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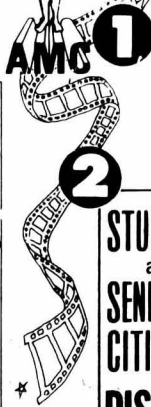
AT THE UNIVERSITY MALL

- ④ **YOUR COMFORT** — COOL AIR CONDITIONING AND SOFT WIDE COMFORTABLE SEATING
- ④ **YOUR CONVENIENCE** — ALWAYS ACRES OF FREE PARKING, AT THE DOOR
- ④ **YOUR PLEASURE** — FOUR LUXURIOUS MOTION PICTURE THEATRES UNDER ONE CLIMATE CONTROLLED ROOF
- ④ **YOUR SELECTION** — FOUR FILMS CHOSEN TO APPEAL TO ALL AGES AND TASTES AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WHY FOUR THEATRES?

1. The four theatre concept is a logical bi-product of the trend to more intimate film subjects shown in intimate size theatres not unlike what has been the norm in New York legitimate theatres for years.
2. Audience reaction comes much easier in smaller auditoriums where patrons do not feel lost on slow nights.
3. The four theatres offer maximum flexibility in booking as well as performance schedules.
4. A mix of four different films can be booked with appeal to all ages so that adults may attend a picture with adult appeal while their children may attend another theatre with more appeal for them, etc.
5. The same picture, depending on its importance, may play in two or more theatres at the same time with staggered show times to allow the patron to pick the performance most convenient for him. Then, as a picture drops off it can be dropped out of one house, etc. and held in a single house as long as it deserves to continue to play.
6. Patrons can come to the quad complex every week and see a different picture, as at least one or more theatres will have a change of feature weekly. This, as opposed to a single house playing a long run feature which automatically excludes the area patron having seen the current attraction until a change of program allows another visit to the theatre.
7. The multi-theatre concept also allows the patron wishing to attend a sold-out performance the option of selecting another feature to attend.

Stewardesses, compliments of Air Illinois, will be on hand to greet you during the mall opening.



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 1. "TWI-LITE HOUR" PRICES
 2. AMC DISCOUNT CARD

HERE'S HOW OUR "TWI-LITE HOUR" WORKS:
 "TWI-LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AND IS THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF-HOUR AN ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY \$1.25

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**Sale! Wrap up
20% savings
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and jacket
\$39 and under,
during the
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We're greeting cold weather with a sale of the best outerwear in town reg. \$39 and under. Including auto coats, pea jackets, ski jackets, and others. Plus nylon, vinyl, wool, acrylic pile and more, in your choice of winter colored solids, plaids, patterns. Sizes for misses, juniors, women. 20% savings certainly help warm up to cold weather.

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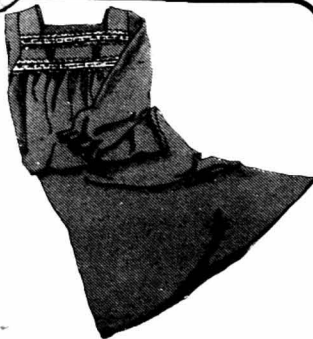
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Our pant sets are something very special at 22.88.

Polyester double knit pantsuits with a lot more going for them. Shirt-jackets are newly up-styled with narrow contrast belts, curved side slits, convertible long point collars; pants are easy pull-on style. All easy care, in assorted patterns and solids. Misses sizes.

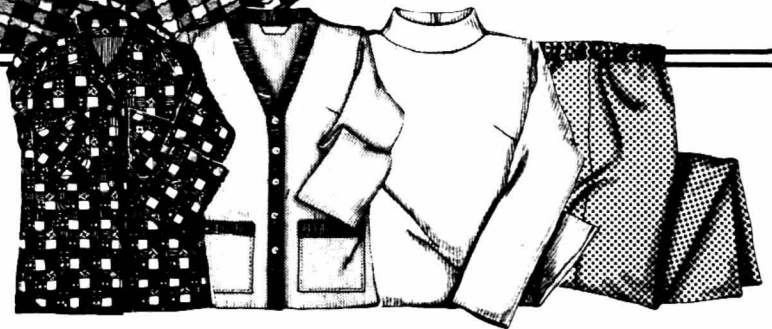
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Women's sleepwear.

Special 3.88

Gowns and pajamas in soft brushed acetate/nylon blend. Machine washable. Choose shift length gown, long gown, or long pajamas. S,M,L.



Special buy on true blue fashion coordinates.

Special 10.88

Slash pocket shirt jacket of doubleknit polyester in blue/white checks. Sizes 8-18.

Special 10.88

Cardigan style jacket in white with blue trim or all blue/white checks. Easy care polyester knit; sizes 8-18.

Special 6.88

Long sleeved turtleneck with back zipper. In blue or white nb-knit polyester; sizes 8-18.

Special 6.88

Pull-on style pants in double knit polyester; your choice of solid blue or tiny blue/white checks. Sizes 8-18.

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20% off all our boys' pajamas and robes.

Sale 6.38

Reg. 7.98. Cotton flannel robe, with shawl collar and tie closing, comes in both prints and solids. School age sizes. Pre-school sizes. Reg. 5.98 Sale 4.78

Sale 5.58

Reg. 6.98. Middy style pajamas in P.V.C./polyester flannel feature a variety of print tops with solid-color bottoms. School age sizes.



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Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. 'Football number' pajamas are ski-styled of modacrylic/polyester knit. School age sizes.

Sale 4.78

Reg. 5.98. Ski-style 'football' pajamas of modacrylic/polyester knit with official team insignia, N.F.L. colors. School age sizes.

Pre-school sizes. Reg. 4.98 Sale 3.98

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Ski-style flannel pajamas in 100% cotton flannel. Have knit cuffs and neck. School age sizes.

Pre-school sizes. Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19

Save on infants' flame-retardant* sleepers.

Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. 'Football' sleeper is of vinyl/vinyon/polyester. White screen-printed top, solid bottom. Pedibumper* feet. Toddlers' 4-6. Infants' 1-3. Reg. 4.69 Sale 3.75

*Self-extinguishing when removed from flame. All sleepwear meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71



20% off girls' sleepwear.

Sale 4.78

A. Reg. 5.98. Football style gown, pajamas or shirt with matching panties. All of cotton flannel, all with football numbers and team stripes. Snug knit cuffs and crew neck. 7-14

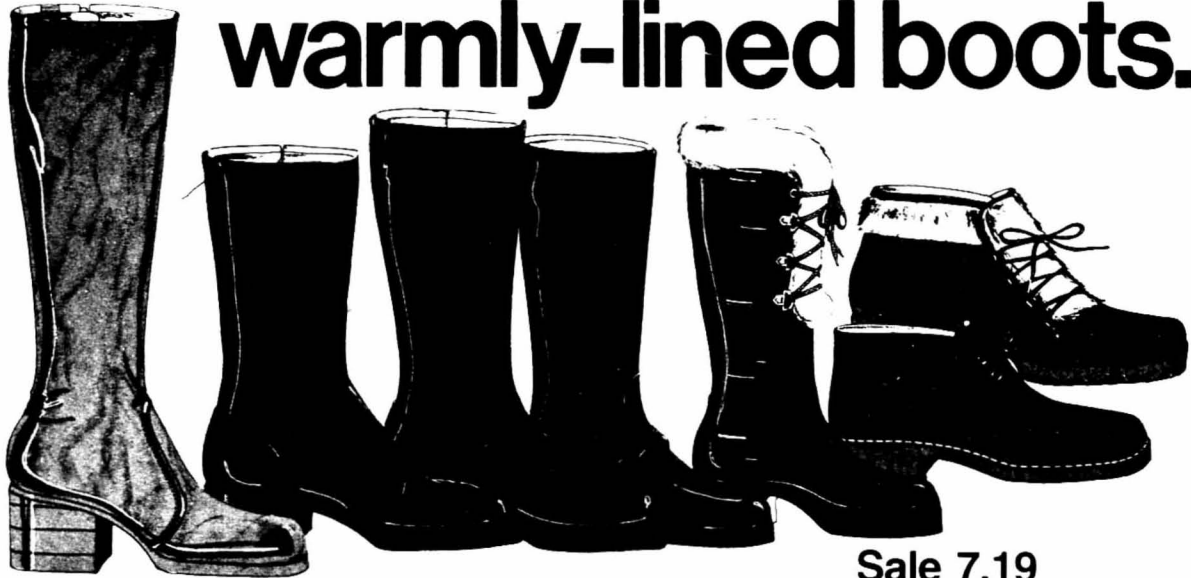
Sale 4.78

B. Reg. 5.98. Cotton flannel long gowns in assorted styles and prints. Features include yokes, lace-edged collars, long ruffled sleeves. 3-6x.

Sale 3.98

C. Reg. 4.98. Brushed tricot long gowns in acetate/polyester. 3-6x.

Save 20% on girls' and women's warmly-lined boots.



Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Women's 16" urethane boots have comfortable walking heels, crepe soles, full zippers

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Women's 11" urethane boots. Extra thick soles and heels for a long winter's wear. Water-resistant shoe

Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Girls' sport boots are warmly pile-lined. One piece molded vinyl uppers, side zippers. Water-resistant

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Girls' moc toe water resistant boots have molded vinyl uppers, warm pile linings

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Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Girls' fake fur topped boots. Fully lined one-piece molded vinyl uppers. Water-resistant

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Women's nylon sealskin-look trim chukka boots. Thick vulcanized rubber soles

Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Women's chukka boots have suede-like uppers, comfortably walkable crepe soles. Great for shopping. Brown, sizes 5-10B

20% off all girls' coats and outdoor jackets.

Every coat, every jacket for girls sizes 3-6x and 7-14 is on sale now. Including soft acrylic piles in bright and casual colors, pretend leather trims, all wool classics and novelty styles, sporty nylon parkas and others. School styles, dress up styles, they're all here and all reduced an important budget-warming 20% at JCPenney.

Save 20% on toddlers' sizes 1-4 jackets, too.



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20% off all boys' winter jackets.

Sale 15.98

Reg. 19.98. Nylon Air Force-style hooded parka has nylon taffeta quilt lining, acrylic pile-lined hood with fake fur trim, storm cuffs.

Pre-school sizes.

Reg. 13.98. **Sale 11.18**

Sale 13.58

Reg. 16.98. Plaid pile-to-quilt reversible hooded parka has shell of polyester/acrylic, lining of nylon quilt. Zipper front with 2 deep pockets on each side.

Pre-school sizes

Reg. 14.98. **Sale 11.98**

Sale 15.98

Reg. 19.98. Ribbed corduroy bomber jacket is all cotton, with polyester shearing pile lining. Buckles and straps, welt pockets and snap front.

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20% off boys' corduroy jeans.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Cotton/polyester midwale corduroy jean has yoke back, 2 front western scoop pockets, 2 back pockets. Regular, slim sizes.

Husky sizes.

Reg. 6.50. **Sale 5.20**



Special on girls' corduroy jeans.

Special 3.99

Cotton corduroy boy-cut jeans are slightly flared. Front zipper, belt loops 7-14, regular or slim.

Special 1.29

Pre-school girls' cotton corduroy jeans have band front, elasticized back. Assorted colors. 4-6x.



Boys' flannel shirt buy.

3.49

Boys' cotton flannel plaid shirt boasts long point collar, chest pocket, tails. Assorted colors and plaids. School age sizes.



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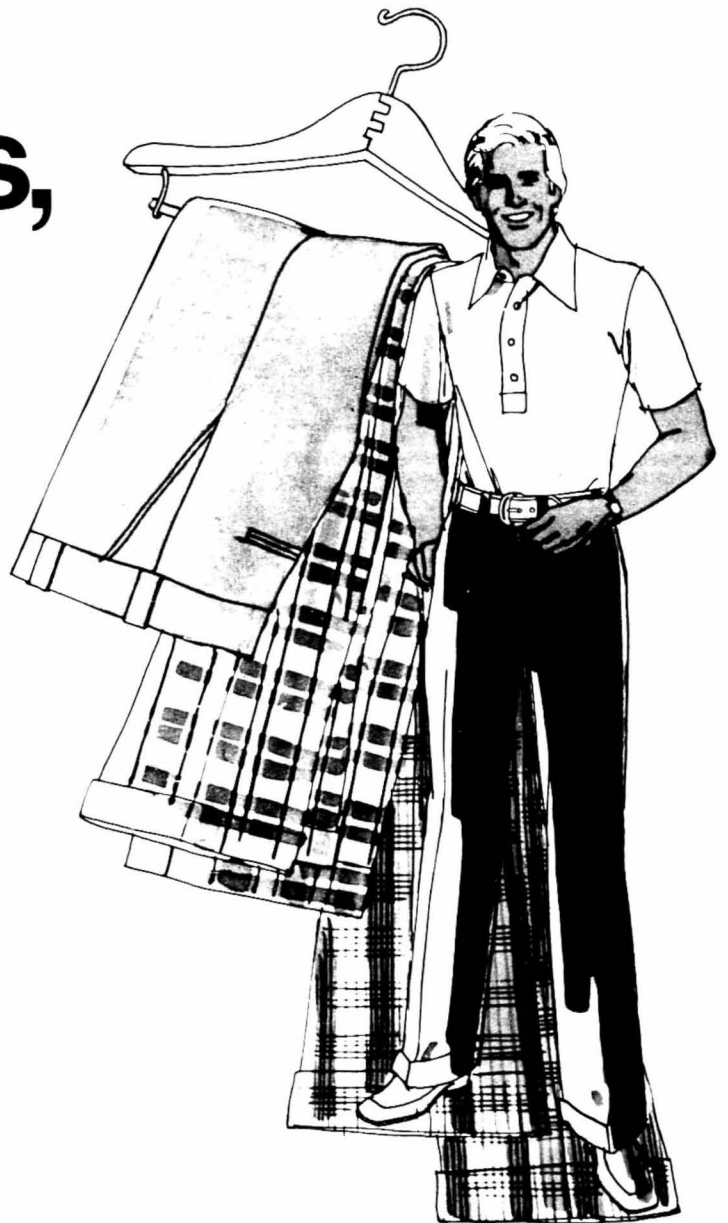
Closeout!

Young men's slacks and jeans in top styles, fabrics, colors.

Now 3 pair \$10

It's a stock-up price on men's slacks and jeans in a huge assortment of cuffed styles. Some polyester/ rayon, some double knit polyester/cotton, plus other knit and woven styles. All the style extras: too flare legs, wide belt loops, western pockets, and more. All machine washable, no-iron, in solid colors and fancy patterns. That's 3 pair of slacks for \$10. Don't miss out. Rush in early for first selection.

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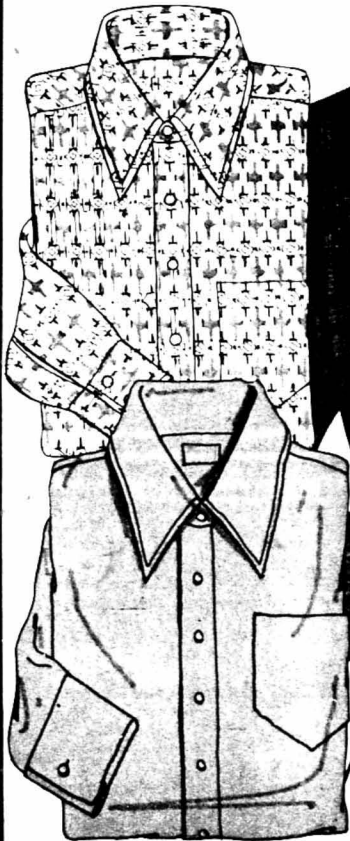


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Sale 7.20

Reg. 8.98. Terrific shirt buys in 'circular' knit polyester that's texturized for better fit and stretch comfort. Trim tailored with long point collar, long sleeves, tapered body. In fancy patterns and solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

Short sleeve style in patterns and solids. Reg. 7.98. Sale 6.40



Save 20% on men's texturized knit shirts.

Sale 7.20

Reg. 8.98. Sweater-stitch polyester knit shirt is great looking, trim fitting, thanks to stretch quality of texturized yarn. Regular collar, embroidered pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Special buys on sweater classics.



Special 8.99

Golf style cardigan of all acrylic is fully machine washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special 7.99

Crewneck pullover of 100% Orton* acrylic; handsome link stitch. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Special buys on fashion fabrics and yarn.

Special 2.22 yd.

Solid and fancy polyester double knits are machine washable. Assorted colors. 60" wide.

Special 1.99 yd.

Screen print and solid polyester double knits in bright, colorful assortments. Easy-care and perfect for your wardrobe. 60" wide.

Special 99¢ yd.

Cotton print sportswear fabrics including ducks, canvas, heavy twills and more. Marvelous florals, plaids, calicos and novelties. 45" wide.

Special 1.88 yd.

Woven polyester gabardines in assorted colors. It's a top fashion fabric. 44/45" wide.

Special 1.33 yd.

Holiday rayon/wool felt in holiday favorites of red, white, green. 36" wide.

Special 77¢ yd.

Dress prints and solids in assorted prints and some solids. Machine wash, tumble dry, no-iron. Cottons, polyester/cottons, rayon/cottons. 44/45" wide.

Closeout of famous brand fall fabrics, now 1.99 yd.

Luxury wool/nylon and wool/polyester blends in rich new solids. Fall-winter's great classic looks, suits, jackets, more. In various widths.

Special 1.55^{8 oz.} skein

DuPont Orion® acrylic knitting worsted in 8-ounce skeins. Assorted colors; machine washable and dryable.

20% off 'Tique' draperies and bedspread.

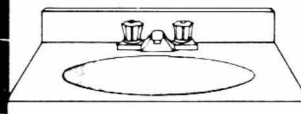
50x63" size. Reg. \$12. **Sale 9.60**
 50x84" size. Reg. 12.50. **Sale \$10**
 75x84" size. Reg. \$24. **Sale 19.20**
 100x84" size. Reg. \$32. **Sale 25.60**
 125x84" size. Reg. \$41. **Sale 32.80**
 Full bedspread. Reg. \$33. **Sale 26.40**

'Tique' cotton/rayon jacquard draperies and bedspread. Draperies have acrylic foam backing. A wide assortment of beautiful damask-look colors.

Matching decorator round table cover, reg. \$15. **Sale \$12**

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Vanity and top set.



Special 39.99

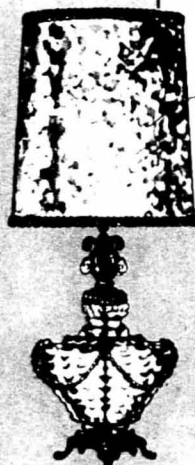
Bathroom vanity and basin top. Walnut- or white-finished wood base; integral top and bowl of fiber glass/acrylic. Decorator colors. Faucet assembly not included.

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Sale 19.20

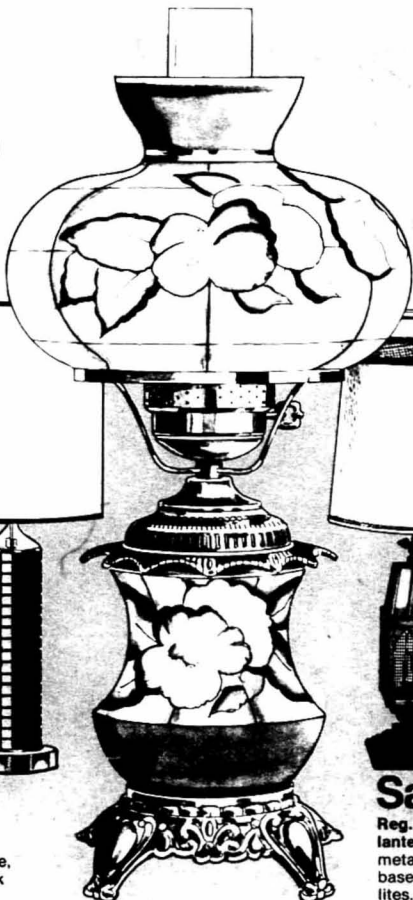
Reg. \$24. Checker-grooved wood base is walnut-finished. Cane shade lined with fiber glass. 38" tall.

20% off all table lamps.



Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. Hand-blown amber glass has nite-lite, cast metal base in black metal finish. 47" tall. Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



Sale 34.40

Reg. \$43. Tiffany-styled oil lamp has nite-lite in base. Hand-blown; antique brass finished base. 22" tall.



Sale 78.40

Reg. \$98. Country metal coach lantern has weathered brass finish metal cage with walnut-finished wood base. 3 flicker bulbs serve as nite lites. Beige shade 48" tall.



Sale \$80

Reg. \$100. Traditional glass table lamp is hand-blown, smoke tinted. Nite lite in base; white shade. 48" tall.



Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Faceted china ginger jar rests on black metal mount. Buttercup, avocado, blue; pleated white vinyl shade. 27" tall.



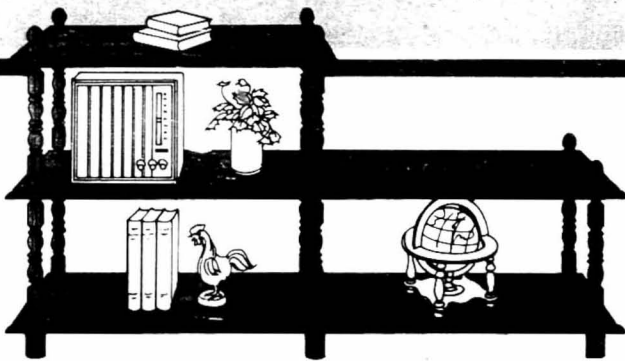
Sale 38.40

Reg. \$48. Classic fluted column, with antique brass finish, shade of Cupioni® rayon over vinyl. 44" tall.

Save on self-stick floor tiles.

Sale 2.59 pkg. of 9

Reg. 3.99. Vinyl asbestos 12" x 12" tiles are so easy to install, it's almost fun! Just peel off back and press in place. Wide variety of colors and patterns. Solarian no-wax self-stick tiles. 9-in-pkg. Reg. 11.99. Sale 7.99



20% off do-it-yourself free-standing Mediterranean style shelving kits.

Easy-to-install kits include shelves, spacers, legs and spindles. Shelves are hollow-core wood, vinyl covered; all other parts are wood-grained plastic. Separate items available, also:
 3-shelf kit Reg. 47.95 **Sale 38.36**
 5-shelf kit Reg. 74.95 **Sale 59.96**
 7-shelf stereo kit Reg. 97.95 **Sale 78.36**
 12" walnut-finished spindle Reg. 1.29 **Sale 1.03**
 7" walnut-finished spindle Reg. 99c **Sale 79c**
 Walnut-finished ball finial Reg. 59c **Sale 47c**

Walnut-finished spacer Reg. 15c **Sale 12c**
 36x14" full shelf Reg. 10.99 **Sale 8.79**
 36x14" center shelf Reg. 10.99 **Sale 8.79**
 36x14" end shelf Reg. 10.99 **Sale 8.79**
 12" hand-rubbed spindle Reg. 1.69 **Sale 1.35**
 Hand-rubbed spacer Reg. 29c **Sale 23c**
 Hand-rubbed finial Reg. 89c **Sale 71c**
 Hand-rubbed 3" leg Reg. 99c **Sale 79c**
 Flush top shelf with flanges Reg. 13.99 **Sale 11.19**

Dimmers and light buys. Special 3.44

600-watt UL dimmer. Continuous light control for elegant home lighting. Saves electricity, too. Replaces your switch. Installs in minutes.

Special 5.99

15-watt under-cabinet light. Complete with bulb outlet, on/off switch, plastic diffuser, housing.

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Sale 41.99

Reg. 59.99. 1/2" variable speed triple action drill. Just twist collar for rotary, impact, or rotary impact action. Double insulated, with Speed-Loc* that pre-sets to speed desired.

Sale 41.99

Reg. 59.99. 7 1/4" 2.1 HP double insulated circular saw. Security switch, rear blade exposure control, guard. Ball bearing construction. Includes blade and rp guide.

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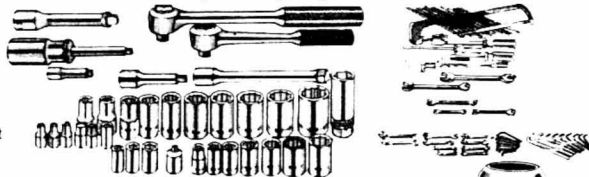
**Sale 30% off.
Save \$18 ea.
Triple-action drill
and circular saw.**



Buy on more workshop equipment.

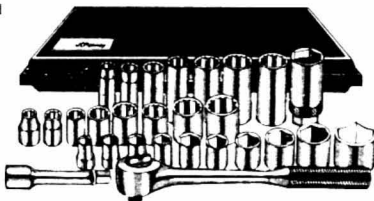
Special 49.99

86-piece standard drive socket set. Includes ratchet, 1/2" drive parts, 1/4" drive parts, 3/8" drive parts. Also, hacksaw blades and frame, screwdriver set, ignition wrenches, hex keys.



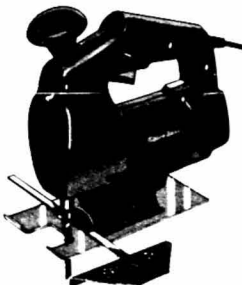
Special 22.88

29-piece socket set. Includes standard and metric drive 3/8 sockets, ratchet, more.



Sale 27.99

Reg. 39.99. Double insulated variable speed sabre saw. 3.2 amp motor, 0-3500 strokes per minute. Speed-Loc* feature pre-sets saw at any speed. Includes tilting foot, rp guide, sawdust blower.



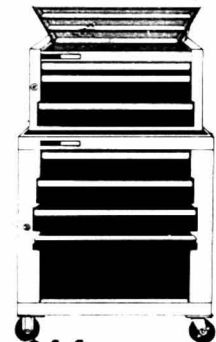
Sale 36.99

Reg. 46.99. 10 gallon wet/dry shop vacuum. Ideal for garage, attic, basement, patio. Rust resistant steel drum. Includes 6' hose, 5" nozzle, 1 paper and 1 polyfoam filter.



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Save on our tool chest and roller cabinet.



Sale \$44

Reg. \$64. 3-drawer mechanic's tool chest cabinet. All steel, with large upper compartment, built-in carrying handles, sturdy lock mechanism. Lid is offset so top can be opened when chest is against wall.

Sale \$65

Reg. \$89. 3-drawer roller cabinet. Quality steel with spot welded corners. Lower storage compartment.

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Save \$4 per gallon
on flat or
semi-gloss
latex paint.

Sale 6.99 gal.

Reg. 10.99. Par Excellence interior flat latex is washable, durable, stain resistant, applies easily with brush or roller and covers in one coat. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. White.

Interior tint base colors. Reg. 10.99. **Sale 6.99 gal.**

Reg. 10.99. Par Excellence semi-gloss is ideal for kitchen, bath and playroom. Easily washable and stain resistant, it cleans up with soap and water. White.

Tint base colors. Reg. 10.99. **Sale 6.99 gal.**

In custom mixed colors, because color intensity may differ, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.



Lightweight plastic drop cloth,
9 x 12 size 5 for \$1



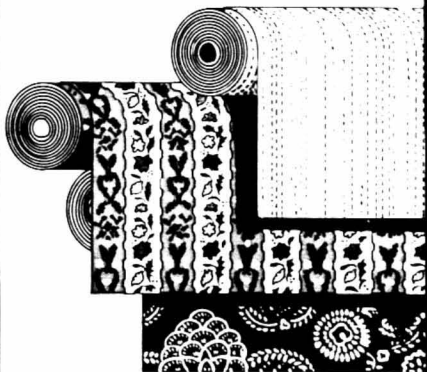
2" paint brush with nylon bristles, red plastic handle. 1.19

3-piece economy paint roller set, includes handle, 9" roller, pan 1.99



4" paint brush with nylon bristles, red plastic handle 2.59

20% off
our entire line
of wallpaper.



Roll after roll of wallpaper in colors and patterns for every room in your home. Choose from big and little florals, stripes, novelties, designs for children's rooms and playrooms. Come save on a bundle, at JCPenney.

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Save on ladders, sprayers.

Sale 74.99

Reg. 99.99. Portable 1/3 HP paint sprayer with gun for big paint jobs, lawn and garden care. Complete with 6' cord, 15' rubber hose with fittings, pint aluminum cup.



Sale 32.99

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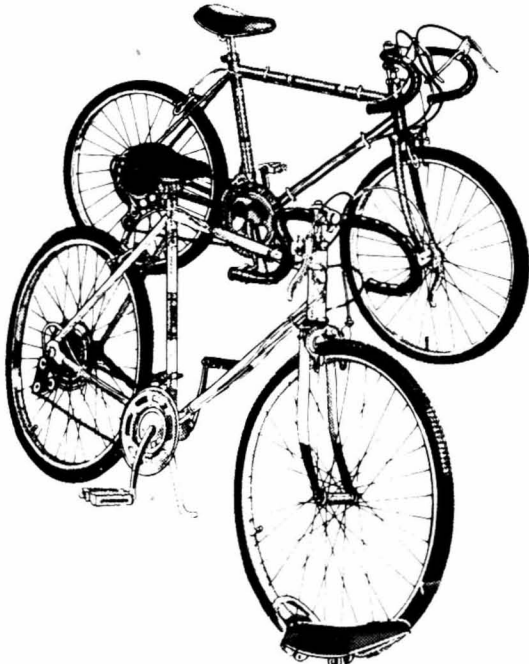
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Big values on variable speed bikes.



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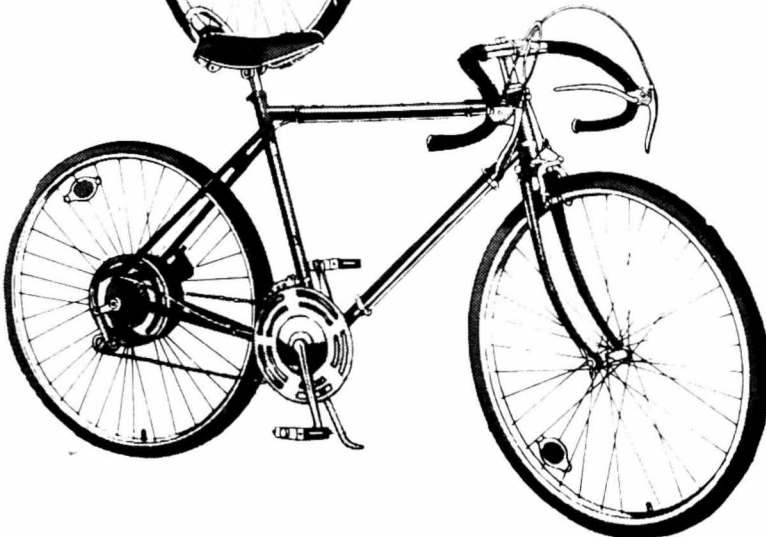
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Sale \$159

Reg. 199.95. JCPenney 60" Mediterranean style console stereo with 8-track play. AM/FM/FM stereo tuner has solid state chassis. 8-track play back. Simulated dark oak vinyl finish on hardwood. 45 RPM adapter included.

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Reg. 429.95. Mediterranean style chest console has 8-track player/recorder, solid state AM/FM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, BSR 10-1/8" turntable with 6 speakers. 45 RPM adapter included. Pecan finish hardwood.

Early American bench style. Reg. 429.95. Sale \$369

Sale \$139

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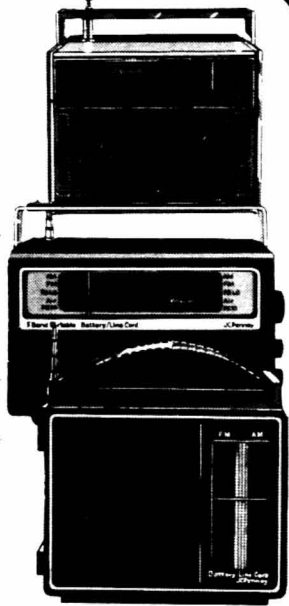
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Reg. 22.95. Sale 17.88. AM/FM/AC/DC personal size radio. Uses 4 AA batteries (not included) for go anywhere convenience or plugs in. With earphone jack plus earphones.

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Save on our solid state portable color television.

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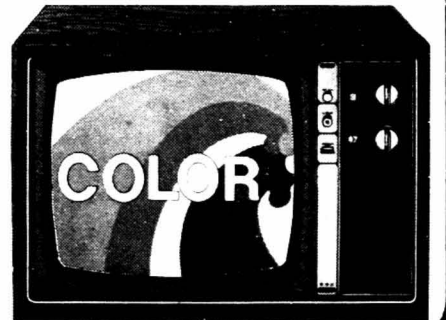
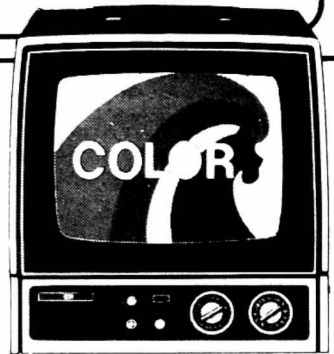
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25% off steel belted tires.

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WHITETALL TUBELESS

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
E78-14	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.67
F78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.83
G78-14	13.75	55.00	41.25	3.01
G78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.07
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Save \$3
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Tripod jack. 2500 lb capacity. Lifts to 30 adjustable to any size bumper.

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Standard replacement jack. For compacts and smaller vehicles. 1500 lb. capacity.

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25% off belted snow tires.

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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
E78-14	10.74	42.95	32.21	2.33
F78-14	11.49	45.95	34.46	2.50
G78-14	11.99	47.95	35.96	2.67
G78-15	12.24	48.95	36.71	2.74
H78-15	12.74	50.95	38.21	2.97
L78-15	13.74	54.95	41.21	3.19



25% off 4 ply nylon.

Mileagemaker Nylon. Four ply nylon tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap around tread. No trade-in required.

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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
A78-13	4.75	19.00	14.25	1.78
C78-14	6.50	26.00	19.50	2.07
E78-14	6.75	27.00	20.25	2.24
F78-14	7.50	30.00	22.50	2.41
G78-14	8.00	32.00	24.00	2.55
560-15	6.50	26.00	19.50	1.78



25% off winter radials.

JCPenney winter radial. Two plies of polyester cord with four rayon belts and one steel belt. 70 series wide. No trade-in required.

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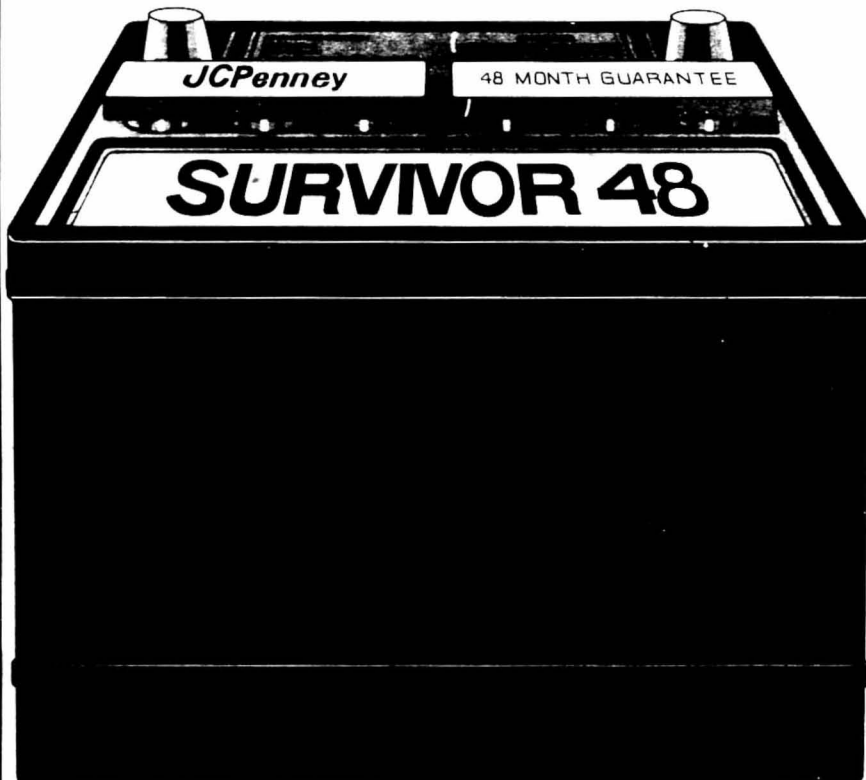
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
ER70-14	14.74	58.95	44.21	2.79
FR70-14	15.49	61.95	46.46	3.04
GR70-14	16.49	65.95	49.46	3.18
GR70-15	16.74	66.95	50.21	3.22
HR78-15	17.74	70.95	53.21	3.26
LR78-15	19.24	76.95	57.71	3.60

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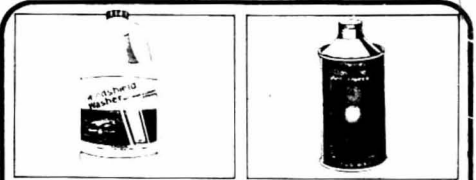
Save 9.49 with trade-in

Reg. 37.95. Sale 28.46. Survivor 48. The 12 volt battery for the on-the-go motorist. Check out our great guarantee. In group sizes 24, 24F, 27, 22F, 27F, 72, 74 and 77 to fit most American cars.

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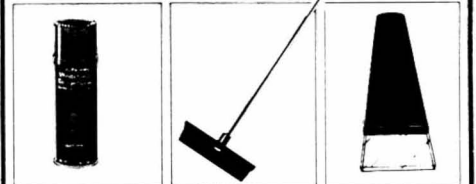
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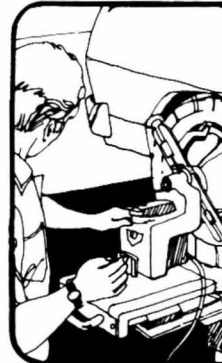
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A. Reg. \$40. "Velour look" jacket of rayon/nylon/acetate has contrast stitching, 2 snap pockets, 2 lower zip pockets, snap front. Acrylic pile lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Longs in sizes M,L,XL.
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B. Reg. \$38. Pile-lined plaid rancher is a wool blend of reprocessed wool/unknown reprocessed fibers/other. Jacket, collar and patch pockets all acrylic pile-lined. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Longs in sizes M,L,XL.
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Sale 19.99

C. Reg. 24.99. Air Force nylon anorak parka of light satin with acrylic pile-lined hood trimmed in imitation wolf. 4 pockets plus zip sleeve pocket. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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D. Reg. 22.50. Pile-lined nylon oxford bomber has polyester pile collar and lining, snap cuffs. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

