**Committee tables oil leasing plans**

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The decision of whether to recommend Warren W. Brandt enter into negotiations with the American Petroleum Company (APCO) for possible drilling for oil on SIU land was tabled by SIU's Natural Areas Committee Tuesday.

APCO is interested in 900 acres of SIU land owned by T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services. They offered $5 per acre for the first year of drilling and added four one-year options at $1 per acre. SIU would receive 18.75 percent of the gross revenues, which, Mager said is tax-exempt because SIU is an educational institution.

The move came after discussion of several aspects of the issue, with the matter of the academic value of the drilling drawing the most concern. "I would say the educational experience is there," said Mager, who served as chairman pro tem of the committee Tuesday. A permanent chairman will be elected at the next meeting, which will be Dec. 17 at 12 p.m.

Mager said the educational benefit is aside from financial rewards which he said will "relieve the taxpayers of a portion of the expense of higher education."

William Klimstra, a professor in wildlife research and faculty representative on the committee, originally made a motion to have Brandt negotiate the possibilities of the drilling with the assumption that consideration of specific sites for the drilling would be brought back to the committee.

William O'Brien, chairman and representative of the recreation department, concurred with the motion and added the committee should be cautious in making its decisions. He said the university has experienced "a lot of grief because it ramrodded things through."

Mager responded to questions of the ethics of the administration making "a different utilization of the university's resources" by approving the drilling.

"Until this time the university administration has traditionally always leased facilities we didn't need and captures the income to educational use," Mager said. "The administration has not looked at it (the drilling) as a change in philosophy."

Also discussed was the possibility of APCO not finding oil in the land, in which case one committee member (Continued on Page 3)

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**Veterans to get pay hike**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House override by a 294-10 margin Tuesday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in GI education benefits for 11 million Vietnam-era and post-Korea veterans.

The Senate voted 90-1 to override.

A Twentieth Century Fund task force recommended that veterans benefits be eliminated for peacetime veterans. The fund proposed that an individual fund be created for each eligible veteran so he could draw on it as needed rather than be tied to the limits of a monthly check.

The higher veterans payments are retroactive to September, and Veterans Administration officials said the back payment would be in the hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days. The first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1, they said.

Ford vetoed the bill, saying it was inflationary and suggesting an 18.2 per cent raise. He also objected to a new $600-a-year loan program for veterans and an increase in entitlement for undergraduate study from 36 months to 46 months.

Ford had predicted his veto would be overridden.

The bill increases monthly payments for fulltime institutional training from $230 to $270 for a single veteran, from $281 to $321 for a veteran with one dependent and from $298 to $338 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from $18 to $20.

The loan program will be established in the Treasury as a revolving fund to be administered by the VA. The loans will be available to veterans who can't get help from other federal programs.

The bill also allows Reservists and National Guardmen to get credit for education benefits for their full initial active duty for training if they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

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**SIU Law School receives grant to start inmate legal aid program**

By Ross Becker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A grant of about $188,700 has been awarded to the SIU Law School to conduct and organize a legal aid program for inmates of penitentiaries in Southern Illinois, according to Robert Dreher, professor of law.

Originally $492,000 was awarded to the law school by the State Law Enforcement Commission Dreher said, but approximately 40 per cent of the award will be transferred to the University of Illinois Chicago Circle law school for a similar program in the northern area of the state, he said.

The grant will be used to help prison inmates at Menard, Vandalia and Danos Springs penitentiaries in civil problems, such as divorce, child custody and child abandonment, Dreher said.

An additional benefit of the program will be to "show prisoners that the system works for them, if they will use it," he said.

Helping the prisoners may "lift their spirits," and in return help "reduce prison tensions," according to Dreher.

The Land of Lincoln, a legal aid organization in Illinois, will furnish three full-time attorneys to work at the prisons, he said. The lawyers will be aided by teams of second year law students and graduate students from the Administration of Justice Department, he said.

The law students will conduct interviews with the inmates and attempt to analyze the prisoner's problems, according to Dreher. They will also recommend solutions and prepare briefs, he said.

The students will help the prisoners with "non-legal type" problems, according to Dreher.

The students involved in the program will discuss the problems they encountered and proposed solutions in the classroom where the results of their work will be critiqued, he said.

The students that participate in the program will be paid for their work, he said. Before the summer, once the law school will not hold classes, students will work full time in the program, Dreher said.

(Continued on Page 3)
Illinois coal miners reject contract

By the Associated Press

Area coal miners voted with the rest of Illinois Monday in rejecting a proposed three-year contract that would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Subdistrict 7 miners, headquartered in Benton, voted 1,344 to 1,158 against the pact. The narrow vote margin reflected results elsewhere in the state's five United Mine Workers subdistricts. Statewide, the contract was rejected by a re-4,506 to 4,104 vote.

Nationally, the voting will continue through Wednesday. UMWA officials hope the result within the district will be adopted. If the contract gains national approval, Illinois miners will return to the job, officials said.

Leroy Bauer of Freeburg, secretary-treasurer of the UMWA District which covers Illinois, said that with about 30 ballots uncoun ted, the contract had failed un Oficially.

A spokesman at the union's international office in Washington said the district was expected to turn the agreement down by a larger margin and that the results are encouraging.

Bauer said that in Illinois, older miners voted for the contract because of improved pension provisions while younger miners voted against it because of a less-than-hoped-for salary hike. In the contract's first year, wages would increase nearly 10 per cent. Over the next two years, wages and benefits would improve by 64 per cent.

All UMWA officials contacted said, however, that if the contract wins national approval Illinois miners would return to the mines as soon as ordered.

The committee of the Board of Trustees denied the claim that the law is poorly written, giving schools problems in determining its applicability.

He said it will be the committee's responsibility to get the "best thinking from the people involved" and create as much of an open file policy as possible.

He said that although the committee appointments have not yet been handed down by Brown, "we're already shifting things around."

He said there is no real rush to get system guidelines because interim policies are in operation. He said it will take several more weeks before the committee feels about the law as to when the committee will be ready to recommend to the System Council.

Grundy said faculty, students and administrators that keep records will be concerned with the policy proposed by the committee.

A National Board resolution gave the System Council authority to establish guidelines for the Act (Buckley Amendment) be observed. Advice from affected groups would be sought and given full consideration and coordination of interpretation between institutions...among Illinois higher education systems be of high priority.

Huffman had hoped a Congressional interpretation of the bill would help clear things up but said "We got something, but it doesn't help at all."

He said he spoke with the U.S. Office of Education and was told of some guidelines by Jan. 1. Huffman said in previous talks with Orescanin, the bill has already been approved by a majority of the Council but received a negative vote of the Board.

The weather

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Wednesday night: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

SIU administrators subpoenaed to appear at Orescanin trial

By Wes Smith Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four SIU administrators and an executive secretary were subpoenaed Tuesday morning to appear Dec. 11 in the Jackson County Circuit Court trial of Danilo Orescanin, former executive vice-president and campus treasurer at SIU.

Orescanin, now professor of administrative sciences at SIU, is under indictment on charges of tampering with public records in connection with alleged illegal liquor purchases made with SIU funds.

Jackson County Sheriff deputies served subpoenas to Hollis Merril, assistant to the SIU President; T. Richard Mager, vice-president of development and services; John K. Leslie, vice-president of academic affairs; John Hoffman, head University legal counsel and Carolyn Sanders, executive secretary to the SIU President, Tuesday in Anthony Hall.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said Tuesday afternoon deputies "haven't had much luck" finding others to be subpoenaed but more subpoenas would be delivered Wednesday.

According to court records, State's Attorney Howard Hood plans on calling 21 witnesses for the prosecution in the jury trial.

A motion, by Orescanin's attorneys to exclude major items of evidence against their client, is set for hearing Dec. 8 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The motion seeks to bar or limit introduction of state evidence which includes checks from the First National Bank in and invoice-vouchers allegedly issued by Orescanin.

The motion to suppress states that the items non-admissible as evidence or should not be submitted without measures preventing prejudice against Orescanin.

Defense motion claims that records of SIU-C are not under the State Records Act and therefore not public documents. The motion also repeats a prior defense claim that falsification of records is not part of the state statute under which Orescanin is charged.

When the defense referred to the UST Act is another in a list of bills specifically filed by the state's attorney. A guest check from IHU for $286.50 which was filed for June 28, 1972, was allegedly for payment of a $25 UMW strike check to 41 people.

The state will attempt to prove the check was actually in payment of aluminum wages.

Another guest check lists payment of $29.70 for a retirement reception for the 52 people who had a $5.25 each attending.

A defense attorney claims both checks were falsified and processed for payment through the University under Orescanin.

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By Steve Sumner

Local UMWA chapter 1845 vice-president Russ Phillips hands a contract approval ballot to chapter President Dan Laycock as the votes were counted in the West Frankfort high school auditorium Monday afternoon. The chapter rejected the contract 207 to 180.

Richard Gruny, Board of Trustees (Member-at-Large), said the law is poorly written, giving schools problems in determining its applicability.

By Steve Sumner

By Gary Delosh Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee to establish a system policy to deal with the controversial "Buckley Amendment" has been set up by SIU's System Council.

At its Nov. 27 meeting in Carbondale, the System Council, consisting of former interim SIU-C President Hiram L. Lesar, SIU-Edwardsville President John S. Rendleman and Chief of Board Staff James Brown, appointed a committee to study and recommend guidelines for the law, which gave students unprecedented access to school files.

The law took effect Nov. 19. SIU's Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses are operating under interim policies pending establishment of policy to cover the entire SIU system.

The committee consists of Robert W. Hodge, SIU legal counsel and John Paul Davis, general counsel at SIU-E make up the council.

Gruny said Brown must make the official appointments and should do so shortly.

Rendleman said the Council will meet in Edwardsville Dec. 11. The Council will await recommendations from the newly established committee. New SIU President Warren W. Brandt is expected to take Lesar's seat on the System Council.

Rendleman said he doesn't feel it is "completely necessary" for SIU-E and SIU-C to have identical guidelines but "if we can arrive at identical guidelines, we will."

Gruny said he feels identical guidelines are necessary because "there is only one law."
Liberal Arts prepares for budget cuts

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts is preparing for budget springs and program cuts if its budget is drastically reduced again this year, according to a report from the budget committee of the Liberal Arts Council.

The report, which lists eight items of consideration in cut-back decisions according to spring semester programs, will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the weekly council meeting chaired by Dean L.J. Smith.

The highest priority will be placed on maintaining the resources of the liberal arts departments, according to the report.

Number three on the list of eight-item list calls for a "reduction of the size and scope of academic programs" in order to meet budgetary reductions.

And number seven on the list is "duties as DE managing editor."

"Published first goal is teaching," he said, adding that the current revised system of having a student editor has "worked well with Jeff Jouett (current student editor)."

In addition to his duties as managing editor, Harmon will also reach an editing class and supervise journalism practical students who work in the DE newsroom, which he called "the most relevant teaching in newspaper journalism."

Over a span of 15 years, Harmon has been a reporter, feature writer, bureau chief, city editor and managing editor of newspapers in Norman and Stillwater, Okla., and was employed at the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. He also taught in the journalism department at Oklahoma State University.

William Harmon, a veteran newspaperman and SIU journalism faculty member for almost six years, has been named faculty member and managing editor of the Daily Egyptian (DE) beginning spring semester.

Predicting no major changes in the format or content of the newspaper, Harmon said he "hopes to reach the same objectives of putting out the best paper we can with the resources available." Harmon said he views the managing editor's position as a "personnel manager and coordinator of resources."

He said DE staff can't be on that computer we can, and report the news without 'fear of favor'...he said, adding that he takes the phrase literally. "That's what a professor explained the eight-item listing by saying, "everyone of these things says fire somebody. Number one says, if you are looking for people to fire, look for people who are not reputed to be good teachers."

Number four on the list states the college should try to hire and retain minority persons (women and blacks) in order to increase the percentage of such persons on the faculty and staff of the College.

Donow said that means there will be very little security for white males, even if tenured.

According to a check of some of the college's departments, the lower ranking of tenure in the list may cause some problems if cuts are made this year.

Both the English and history departments are 100 percent staffed by tenured faculty. If faculty are to be fired, which is an unlikely event according to all sources checked, they will be tenured if they come from either the English or history departments.

Donow said there are several options to firing teachers and cutting programs.

"The System office budget could be cut in half," he said, referring to the $784,000 operations budget request of the SIU system offices for 1976.

Donow also criticized the cost of the interdisciplinary program at SIU. "We're a big time basketball team, we don't have to be big time football," too, he said, adding that football is an expensive venture.

Donow said his ideas were "merely suggestions," but he is primarily interested in maintaining academic programs.

"After all, a comprehensive university's first goal is teaching," he said. Donow said that other functions of the University could be ceased without affecting programs or community services.

Former newspaperman to assume duties as DE managing editor

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Panel tables oil leasing negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

said the committee would have been "wanting its time."

Other items discussed were:

the fact that the city of Carbondale has purchased the land and said the city would have to approve drilling of that land.

possible "surface damage" to the land.

the question of negotiating several leases for sections of the desired land instead of one lease which would cover the entire area.

In a memorandum to Mager, University Legal Counsel John Huffman summarized points brought up at previous meetings about drilling on the land. Huffman said some of the concerns expressed were:

whether various departments affected by the exploration would be given necessary funding to "continue their educational mission in other locations."

areas to be excluded from exploration.

the risk of lowered appropriations from the state legislature because of the added income from the drilling.

Natural gas production programs being in jeopardy "if natural stands are disturbed."

An audit conducted on accounts of two student groups. Student Tenant Union and Illinois Public Interest Research Group, was completed, but results of the audit won't be made public, according to Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs.

The audits began two weeks after Senate President Brandt was indicted on corruption charges.

The audits were conducted by a student auditor and one attorney.

The executed audit report was turned over to the president's office budget, according to the committee.

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University won't reveal audit result

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He said he shared the results of the audits with George Mace, vice president of administration and campus treasurer, SIU Legal Counsel and Hiram Lesar, former interim president.

Mace wasn't available for comment, but his secretary, Barbara Dallas, said the results of the audits wouldn't be released until the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, scheduled for February.

"We're trying to make sure the information surrounding the accounts, and it isn't appropriate to publicize the findings of any audit," she said.
Senate change needed

Chances for perennial write-in candidates appear pretty good as Thursday's Student Senate election approaches.

With ten seats open to write-ins, Mickey Mouse might finally get himself elected in a race that amounts to nothing more than SIU's semi-annual popularity contest.

This recognition that survives the barrage of polling place nonsense would do well to take steps towards alleviating the students' insufficiency in numbers.

The Student Senate is currently comprised of 36 members elected from eight geographic districts. At the last election, 26, only 30 seats were officially held. Of those, only 13 senators bothered to show up. Face it; perennial constant problems of those, only 13 senators present to constitute a quorum, whose the members who do attend have their hands tied.

One of the many candidates who ran for student body president last spring pledged to shift senate representation from geographic lines to academic units, and in doing so, reduce the senate's membership.

The candidate, Dennis Sullivan, called it right. The past two years the matter is that Senate and the current situation which finds only 14 students officially running for the 36 seats open, have brought Sullivan's pledge into focus.

The Student government executive staff, and the members of the senate would be wise to give the student body president's idea priority status and begin working toward a reduction in the current membership.

It's the only way to eliminate Mickey Mouse elections.

Jim Murphy
Student Writer

C'Dale offerings

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated to becoming "a center of order and light, that knowledge may lead to understanding, and understanding may lead to wisdom."

SIU students possessed with the "SIU syndrome" (an intense desire to leave), may scoff at this idea, and contend that the closest thing to wisdom Carbondale offers is a plastic type of academic excellence. But the truth is that SIU has renewable energy, much more than our neighbors.

The Illinois tourism bureau may have discovered a truism when they proclaimed that, "Just outside Chicago, there's a place called Illinois." In 1803, the French explorer Louis Joliet and Pere Marquette were impressed with the promise of Illinois when they saw nothing like this river (the Mississippi) to the east.

In short, SIU-Carbondale is unique in being able to offer to its students a study of Illinois. Illinois is a state that really does vary from the shores of Lake Michigan to the Mississippi at Cairo. Carbondale is a good place to study the differences and similarities that link the land called Illinois.

Mary Whitler
Student Writer

Senators candidates

Student Senate elections are Thursday, Dec. 5, and, as in the past, the Daily Egyptian will be publishing statements from the candidates listed on the ballots. Due to the time factor involved (decisions on what candidates to publish were made last week), the Daily Egyptian will include statements from the candidates for publication in Thursday's edition.

Statements must be submitted in written form, typed and triple-spaced. Statements must be submitted to the Daily Egyptian in person, no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday. Only candidates whose names appear on the ballot will be included in the commit statements. Please include party affiliation also.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

The medium isn't the massage

By Dave Ibasa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What this town needs are two community-conscious brothels.

This brouhaha about massage parlors in the All-America city brings to mind an anecdote on the north side of Chicago.

In the formative days of the New Morality there operated two houses of pleasure. Advantageously situated at the end of the Oster Drive, where Lincoln Park meets the Hollywood Avenue beach and the Howard L. streetcar stops at few steps away, the bordelloes are neighborhood institutions.

The two abodes have existed as far back as any resident can remember. Grammar-school children make jokes about the strip on the far side of the "L." Aldermen wink and policemen acrlyupulously look the other way.

In this homely atmosphere came an intruder. A pornographic bookstores set up business on the main thoroughfare immediately west. It made no excuses for its profit motive. It mounted illuminated signs in front windows advertising, "Come and See! Books previously banned! 75 cents admission!" Lewd black-light posters went up in plain view of the boulevard. Books in plain covers from obscure publishers sat on display.

The operators of the place allotted half the space to "straight!" reading material—freak, greaser, student and working-class lawsuit excuses for criminal paperback.

To a young science-fiction fan growing up in the late '60s it was a treasure-trove. I gave the "legitimate" half of the store a lot of business during it's brief existence.

Terry Caldwell, the WCIL news director, would have me admit to the Daily Egyptian a variation of the "it's a bummer!" kind of moralizing.

Now that Chicago drugstores sell Oui and Pen- hous, and nude revues take advertising in the city's media, all that "burlesque" talk seems passe. In the late '60s the city encountered sporadic outbreaks of sex. Now the metropolis is a saturated Babylon. PTA's relinquish crusades and church sermons on the pervasiveness of sex loses less and less frequently.

One morning the Daily Egyptian reported nude girls at the New York Massage Parlor give "local" masseuses a run for the money. Then the most important note was the least erudite, "handjobs." The massage centers are not breaking the law, according to police Capt. Edward Hogan.

City Manager Carroll Fry said, "If we tried to close the places down, the DE (Daily Egyptian) would scream its head off about rights being violated, the Illinoisan would wease out of it, and Terry Caldwell, the WCIL news director, would have shows every morning about lechery."

When rumors recently spread through Carbondale that a bar would offer topless dancers, Mayor Eckert responded: "If a bar goes topless, I'd expect that the next topic on the council agenda will be an obscenity ordinance."

Now nude girls masturbate their customers.

Several weeks later the mayor followed up his comments: "I told them the news of licensing massage parlors to regulate them. The city will probably forbid sexual activities, he said, and chances of passage in the council "will be a long shot."

One Thursday morning Fry said, "When my boss tells me to do something, I do it." The council, he said, may establish standards for massage parlors. "Anyhow enforceable has to be geared to city standards," Fry continued.

The rough part of licensing the parlors is determining just what standards to which Carbondale will adhere, Fry noted.

As a matter of self preservation purveyors of pornography usually fight city encroachment all the way up the line; they involve communities in protracted legal battles Fry recounted. Adherents of freedom of artistic expression often win, and justifiably so, before the docket of the U.S. Supreme Court. However, their victories carried over to men who want to exploit the new freedom to outrageous ends.

And so the New Morality introduces itself to Carbondale last, but not the least of the American hinterland. Like vestal virgins in the pagan ceremony, naked women give protectionist, soapbox sermons. Unlike the old neighborhood institutions in the Windy City, massage parlors in Southern Illinois make their activities public knowledge through legal ads. They offer no apologies.

It is a fresh situation as I've ever seen.

A long, arduous course through creaking bureaucracy faces the proponents of massage parlor regulation. Mayor Carroll Fry, the mayor, is the one to initiate legislation. The council must act on it. The public must declare its opinions. A court may severely pulverize the community into libertarian and Puritan fiction.

Oh, for Chicago morality.
The American people are engaged in a massive struggle over the distribution of income. The principal manifestation of this struggle, since World War II, has been the inability to reconcile full employment with price level stability. Every attempt to bring the unemployment rate down to 2% available to the general public has produced inflation. Every attempt to reduce inflation has pushed the unemployment rate above the acceptable one.

This inability to reconcile stable prices and full employment developed its origins in a failure of American society to constructively constrain powerful firms and powerful labor unions to a common cause. The American people have chosen to use a market economy to organize their economic affairs, but their commitment to full employment has not been carefully considered one. One of the results of this lack of concern has been the development of prices of new products, which brings them back to the bargaining table to escalate their demands to recover their "losses." The cycle is self-perpetuating. After several years, it is very easy for both the participants and the observers to lose themselves in an "chicken and egg" argument.

Trade Unions

Whatever stand one chooses to take on that proposition, there are two inescapable conclusions: First, the behavior of firms and unions leads the society to inflation. Second, the only way to stop this self-reinforcing pattern is to reduce the demands of either firms or trade unions or both.

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More letters

Drug busts a bust

No facts in CAIFI charges

To the Daily Egyptian:

The arrests of five local slackers, (Dale Fox, John Wall, John Guillot, Dan多功能, and John Releases) for illegal drug activity, on December 8, 1974, only six months after their last arrest, has been met with undisguised jubilation by local citizens. The 1.5 per cent of these arrests were for simple possession, and the remaining 88.5 per cent of the arrests were for the serious offense of sale. If this last bust is any indication of the 1.5 per cent of the so called street drug users, then it would appear that drugs as MEG Director Pariser has said, are not an existing or present police enforcement manpower, and backlogging the courts. The case of a crime to possess or transfer marijuana in Oregon, and Colorado, is the subject of charges that are now pending. Ann Arbor, Michigan has a similar problem of drug possession for some time now. Even so, almost half a million people were arrested for marijuana possession last year in a 1 per cent increase.

The SIU Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) think that the time we stopped this endless recking of lives, careers, and the drain on society, it costs around 10% of the GNP. We ask the voters of Carbondale to decriminalize marijuana use, under our Home Rule law. It can legally be done. It has been done. Write to the NorML at the State Government office.

Richard Busch Talbot
President
SIU NORML

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to the letter from the automotive technology freshman I would like to point out a few derisieus-
cases. The police have been conducting raids in the town lately and people are being arrested or tickets if they are not given to the car clinic.

Since no repeeter stayed through the entire clinic, the purpose of the car clinic was apparently missed. I was not trying to put down mechanics but trying to dimish the awesome automobile mystique that has developed in our society among women. Here are a few things I covered in the car clinic: one month of intensive studies or will make a car unsafe if done by an untrained person. Washing and wiping cleaning battery cables and jumping a car, changing an air filter, checking oil and changing the oil and oil filter, changing a tire, etc.

If you disagree that the average person is capable of doing these things, I welcome your name one -a-litter, Fort Lauderdale

Kay Ingli
Carbondale

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one of the signers of the letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian of November 13, my thanks to the members of the Caucus for Arts and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), I feel it is important that we continue to rejoin for the protection of the cultural freedom in Iran. Dr. Maurice Richards which appeared in the Daily of November 14.

Richards asks to oppose CAIFI because it has "played a reactionary role in splitting the movement to expose the charges of nature of the Shah's regime and the movement's aim was to quell the point of view of those making the charge. All movements in Iran have one year in a 1 per cent increase.

The Secretary of the MEG chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) think that the time we stopped this endless recking of lives, careers, and the drain on society, it costs around 10% of the GNP. We ask the voters of Carbondale to decriminalize marijuana use, under our Home Rule law. It can legally be done. It has been done. Write to the NorML at the State Government office.

Richard Busch Talbot
President
SIU NORML

To the Daily Egyptian:

After a swim this week I talked with two girls—one had been raped 18 months ago and the other eight rapes since September within three weeks. Both women preferred not to talk about the way to church today I passed a porno book store and a "topless" bar.

I have often wondered why Christians have such little impact on the world. Many students, for example, have been surprised when I told them that some of their professors weren't even Catholic. Those students commented on how well their professors kept a wall between church and state.

By contrast, the crusades of the state, the defense of the career of England against sin may have saved that nation from a bloodbath similar to the popes' movement, the crusades of England and Richard III, were down the history of Parliament until the British slave trade was abolished in 1807. Evangelical Christians became the "average person" and started the Industrial Revolution, the abolition of the national lottery and of cock-fighting, and other cruel sports. The Saints cleaned up politics and Parliament began discussing prison reform instead of being preoccupied with game laws.

On the other hand, however, tend to remain silent on moral and spiritual issues lest they sacrifice the sacred causes of American religion—social harmony and "tolerance." The unforgivable sin in American religion is to have strong convictions to take a stand against a permissive culture. It means that says that morally is relative and that everyone is a law unto himself. Christians are not supposed to take sides. They are supposed to be "loud," and we don't want to be bigoted or to take a stand against the establishment. Who then has convictions enough to fight evils such as the commercialization of sex and the statesmanship which is contrary to the Christian viewpoint from the beginning? The Saints and Catholics who the violation of the First Amendment by the establishment by the federal government and the subversion of State schools? Who cares?"
THURSDAY ONLY LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00

"A first feature by Douglas Trumbull, who was responsible for many of the best special effects in "2001," it retains that film's love of the beauty of space, but it goes several steps beyond in its witty satire of Space Age technology."

—Richard Schickel, LIFE Magazine

"Silent Running" will become the object of cult worship by the young fans of the Tolkien-Vonnegut generation.

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

**FLESH GORDON** — A broad, brazen, easy spoof, camping it with humor, vulgarity, and Sexi is surely one of its kind, the only one.

Peter Locks and Jim Buckley Present A Monument Fibula Release

At The VARIETY No. 1

2:10 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS $1.25 SHOWINGS AT 2:10 7:00 8:45 NO ONE UNDER 18

At The Varsity No. 2

HELD OVER AND MOVED UPSTAIRS

**The Trial of Billy Jack**

4TH BIG WEEK!

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG

TODAY AT 2:00 AND 7:30
SORRY, NO BARGAIN MATINEE NO PASSES

**Flesh Gordon**

**At the Saluki Cinema**

**Champaign-Washington-Harris S-2367**

**Last Times**

TONITE 7:00-9:00

Starts TOMORROW!

**4 MARX BROS.**

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

**RE-RELEASE**

New LIBERTY

Murfreeboro 808-6022

Journey Back To

7:00 AND 8:45

**G**

LAST NITE!
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

GET OFF YOUR VOTE!

Referendums

Student to Student (STS) Grant Program - If approved, Student Government will set the wheels in motion to set up the STS Grant Program. STS entails the charging of a new fee (refundable) to be put in a fund which will be matched by the state. The money will be used to make grants to students in financial need. This grant will supplement the existing financial aid program. On the referendum you will be asked if you favor SIU's participation in the program; what the amount of the fee should be (by state law, a maximum of $3.00 per semester); and the maximum dollar amount any one student could receive in a grant. Under state law this program must receive the approval of the students to be put into effect.

Polling Places

University Park
(by dining area)

Brush Towers
(by dining area)

Home Ec
(Lounge)

The University is now planning to build a parking structure north of Parkinson Lot. The structure will have two levels, have a capacity for approximately 400 cars, and cost $807,307.00.

Polling Places

University Center
(in front of Oasis Cafe)

Communications Building
(North wing)

Thompson Point
(by dining area)

The funds for the project will come from parking decal fees and parking fines. This referendum item seeks your opinion on whether the parking structure should or should not be built, and who should be allowed to use the facility if constructed.
Weird things featured at dancers' production

By Deborah Singler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Witches cavorts, death and resurrection, mystical properties of the number three, and a painting by George Souris are realms usually far removed from the SIU campus. But thanks to the student dancers' production titled, "Dancing Organs Through Portraits," they are within reach this Thursday and Friday at Furr Auditorium. With a 50 cent ticket, these and other planes can be explored through movement at the concert scheduled for 8 p.m.

Of the eight dancers being premiered in the show, at least five of them have a metaphysical base. It is a theme perhaps most obvious in a dance by Ray Breorisma called, "A Round."

"Elements," choreographed by James Daab also has traces of spirituality in its composition. Daab said that it is an abstract movement study which was originally based on the triadic elements found in nature. The piece which will be accompanied by an original sound recording tape made by Daab was designed for his three dancers. The three plays a large part in "Elements," because it is so recurrent in philosophy and nature, said Daab.

Two dances have been choreographed for the show by Lisa Thompson. One is a solo which is, "Based on a religious ceremony for witches called a Sabbath," according to Thompson.

The other dance choreographed by Thompson in a group piece for four women titled, "Setatira.

Although she said the dance is basically just movement for movement's sake, the title is the name of an all-women African tribe and Thompson said that she did get many ideas from this. It involves women working together as dancers in ways which are usually restricted to compositions designed for men and women.


A composition by Marilyn Raedel will involve four dancers and an original guitar composition by Randy Ullen. The study is titled, "Randy, Cindy, Nancy, Sue and Martha," and Raedel said it is not a theme dance but a movement study. She said she worked with the ways movements build all on another, and how they move naturally from one person to another.

Diana Cashway choreographed a dance which was primarily inspired by the movements of fish. Cashway said that she watched fish from a nearby pond, observed them and then incorporated many of the movements and patterns they create into her choreography. The underwater distortion of movement was the major influence for Cashway's dance, "Aquarius I, Aquarius II," which will be accompanied by a tape-recording by Cashway and Rian Boeler, undergraduate in the School of Music, and assorted vocals.

The theme of a duet choreographed by Marilyn Rosnier is the many frustrations in the life of a college student. Called "En-

Another dance choreographed by Susan McGrath will be included in the show, as will a piece which has been performed once before by Douglas Bush and Jim Sanders ill.

Patti Powell and Mike Murray are captured in a movement from "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of Grande Jatte," by Rhas Zeisler. It is part of the dance concert scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday in Furr Auditorium. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)
The Rockefeller Foundation has received the largest bequest ever made to a public institution, the University of Chicago, by Nelson Rockefeller, the multimillionaire real estate scion of the family that owned Rockefeller Center in New York and whose major taxes were paid by the family office.

Dilworth said that Rockefeller's major holdings are in stocks, bonds, and real estate, which are managed by him and his associates in the family office.

In addition, Rockefeller is a major shareholder in two trusts with assets totaling $295,388,000 in stocks, bonds, and real estate which are managed by Dilworth and his associates in the family office.

The possibility exists of coordinating the construction of the federal building with the building of a new city hall Dilworth said the mayor said the federal building will have an impact on the downtown area by increasing its "marketability." Eckert said he and Fry would confer with retiring Congressman Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, and Congressman-elect Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, to determine how the change in representation will affect the federal funds coming into Carbondale.

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The totals do not include any personal residential property.

State flag adopted

The Arkansas state flag was adopted by a resolution of the legislature on Feb. 18, 1913.

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More than 200 delegates, alternates and research representatives from West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are expected to attend Phi Delta Kappa's biennial District V conference to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center.

Arthur Aikman, conference coordinator, said Phi Delta Kappa, an "outstanding organization in the field of education today," is "used as an educator's fraternity. This year Phi Delta Kappa opened its doors to women, and now with an educational organization with more than 100,000 members, Aikman said.

The 77 chapters in the six-state District V are sending delegates, alternates and research representatives to the conference.

Research representatives will take part in a new feature of this year's conference, "A Teacher's Appraisal for Improvement (TAF)" workshop. Designed by UCLA, this new system for evaluating classroom performance will be an eight-hour simulation activity, Aikman said. Participation in the TAF program entitles educators to conduct similar TAF workshops.

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSUI-TV channel 6 are:

3:30 p.m. — Ebony Accent (c); 4 p.m. — Same Street (c); 5 p.m. — The Evening Report; 5:15 p.m. — Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m. — Outdoors with Art Reid (c); 6:30 p.m. — A look for a fishing at Cedar Creek.

7 p.m. — Feeling Good (c). This adult health show focuses on breast cancer self-examinations, hypertension, dental care, childhood immunization and divorce. 8 p.m. — The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci (c); 9 p.m. — In Festival (c), "Christopher Parkening." Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening presents a varied group of works from this Renaissance to the present.

9:30 p.m. — Mele Hawai'i (c), "Hymns Become Hawaiian" The music director of Hawaiian music as religious groups taught to the natives and Hawaiians learned to write their own music.

10 p.m. — The Bergman Film Festival. "Monika" (1952) Drama. Bergman film set in Stockholm about a promiscuous girl and a young boy's summer relationship and inevitable marriage. Harriet Andersson and Erland Josephson. **

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSUI-FM (91.9) are:

5:30 p.m. — Today's the Day; 8 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m. — WSUI Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered; 5:15 p.m. — WSUI Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Page Four; 7:15 p.m. — Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m. — Jazz; 8 p.m. — First Hearing; 9 p.m. — Podium Cartier; Thursday, 5:00 p.m. — Sinfonia for Cello and Piano. Stravinsky: among the various, the natural beauty of Southern Illinoi, won the conference for SUI. The conference is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in cooperation with the SUI Division of Continuing Education.
The entire Phi Delta Kappa international staff, headquartered in Bloomington, Ind., will attend the conference.

An awards banquet will be another highlight of the conference, according to Alkman. Awards will be given for excellence in research, service, and leadership in educational fields. The most outstanding District V chapter will also receive an award.

Delegates will assign priorities to a list of 18 issues considered important in education today. These issues were compiled from suggestions sent to the international organization by all local chapters. The top issues decided upon, compared with similar lists from the other six regional conferences, will determine the organization’s direction and programs for the succeeding years.

Alkman said a site selection process at the last District V conference determined the location of this year’s conference. He said a visual-audio package showing among other things, the natural beauty of Southern Illinois, with the conference determined for SIU. The conference is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

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TREAT YOURSELF & YOUR GUESTS TO A FESTIVE DRINK OR DISH FROM OUR EXTENSIVE CORDIAL & WINE DEPARTMENT.

PASHA TURKISH COFFEE LIQUEUR
Rich, fragrant & can be served as a coffee or hot cocoa and with whipped cream for the perfect night cap

PASHA TURKISH COFFEE LIQUEUR $7.38 1/5

SABRA BLACKBERRY JULEP
A natural fruit juice in a papaya taste and pure fruit goodness found in its purest form.

SABRA BLACKBERRY JULEP $7.49 1/5

VANDEMENT

VANDEMENT $4.26 1/10

BLACKBERRY JULEP $4.26 1/10

PINK CATAWBA
from gold seamed grapes comes this robustly flavored wine.

PINK CATAWBA $2.99 1/2 GAL

CHERI SUISSE
Try the taste of elegant Swiss Chocolate via this delightful and beautiful fruit Alkman and other members of this fantastic Swiss line help.

CHERI SUISSE $4.06 1/10

GRAND MARNIER
The perfect marriage of Grand Marnier with apple, butter, orange, vanilla, and orange juice.

GRAND MARNIER $3.99 1/10

DEKUYPER FLAVORED BRANDY
Your choice black and orange, blackberry, cherry, or your favorite alcoholic flavors.

DEKUYPER FLAVORED BRANDY $3.44 1/10

STILLBROOK
STILLBROOK $4.06 FULL QT.

VINYA ROSE
from 1974 Rose in Woodbridge.

VINYA ROSE $1.16 1/5

SEAGRAM’s 100 PIPERS
Elegant Scotch in a Gift Package

SEAGRAM’s 100 PIPERS $5.36 1/5

WALKER’S DELUXE
Honesia Finest Bourbon Whiskey – the elegant one.

WALKER’S DELUXE $4.49 1/5

CALVERT EXTRA
The famous Soft Whiskey – A gentle flavor to your palette.

CALVERT EXTRA $3.86 1/5

WOLFSCHMIDT
Fine Whiskey from the Seagram’s People.

WOLFSCHMIDT $2.99 1/5

SEAGRAMS V.O.
The soft Canadian – America’s favorite.

SEAGRAMS V.O. $5.36 1/5

PIKEMAN’s GIN
A Bargain Gin for Mixing & Punches.

PIKEMAN’s GIN $2.69 1/5

PEPSI 29c QT.
PLUS DEPOSIT

LIAM 2 on EACH ITEM IN 4U

JUNCTION 127 & 13 NORTH OF MURPHYSBORO - "A STONE’S THROW FROM GRANDPA’S GENERAL DISCOUNT STORE"

Crystal Says: Why don’t you come out and see me some time?
The "Was" Prices in this advertisement refer to the last regular prices before the prices shown. Note: regular prices are not "Specials" or "Super Specials".

Notice:
If any of the advertised items are no longer available, please inquire at the store. Only the prices and advertised items are in effect. The National Super Market reserves the right to discontinue advertised items or change advertised prices without prior notice.

Freezer Meats:
No charge for cutting and wrapping.
39¢ each:
Whole Ham
19¢ each:
1-lb. Ham
10¢ each:
Beef Cube Steaks
6¢ each:
Beef Round Steaks
8¢ each:
Chicken Breast Fillets
9¢ each:
Beef Short Ribs
49¢ each:
Beef Shank Portion

Del Monte Peaches:
3 303 Cans
$1

Banquet Dinners:
2 88¢

Super Special:
Halves or Slabs:
Del Monte Peaches
3 $1

Coupon Special:
Del Monte Peaches
3 $1

Crisp Rolls:
2 $1

Banquet Dinners:
2 $1

Everyday Price:
Sour Cream Baking Chips
14-oz. Box
$1

Everyday Price:
Ice Cream
Half Gal.
$1

Special Christmas Values:
Anacin Pain Reliever
100 Count
$1

Coupons Special:
Gourmet Kitchen
29¢

Coupons Special:
Worth 25¢

Bake Shop:
Wax Paper Loaf 2 Loaves 99¢

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"

Sealess Oranges
18 lbs.
For 18 lbs.
100¢

Tender Golden Sweet Corn
18 lbs.
For 18 lbs.
5 for 59¢
The psychology department has scheduled an "Undergraduate Information Session" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Faculty and graduate students will attend to discuss graduate study in psychology and job opportunities. Students interested in psychology are invited.

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center. Arts and crafts, plants and baked goods will be on sale.

The Carbondale High School Parent-Teen Board is sponsoring a dance Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym of the central campus of CCHS. Moehlone will provide the music. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The design department, College of Human Resources is sponsoring a slide lecture from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Ruth Fleck, senior in animal industries, has been picked to receive a $100 Kraft-Hoffman scholarship award for the current school year. The cash award was established for an SIU student with outstanding scholastic and leadership records by Austin C. Hoffman, a Kraft Foods official who was a visiting lecturer at SIU during the 1979 spring term.

Two faculty members and two graduate students of the plant and soil science department are taking part in the program of the North Central Weed Control Conference in St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 2 through 5.

James Tweedy, professor of plant and soil science and School of Agriculture assistant dean for research, is chairman of two conference sessions. George Kapusta, superintendent of plant and soil science research units, is presenting a research paper entitled "Stubble-Plant Corn Weed Control."

Graduate students Steven Prest and Kirk A. Hurto both presented papers, Prest's paper was entitled "University-Industry: Getting it all Together Through Internships." Hurto presented a paper entitled "Shoot Removal as a Means of Increasing Control of Glyphosphate Treated Pre-emergent Weeds."

The Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will continue to make driver education available to handicapped students at SIU despite the discontinuation of special Federal funds for the project.

The program will provide driver instruction on an individual basis for those handicapped students at SIU who can be certified eligible as DVR clients.

Handicapped students interested in receiving driver education should contact Dick Snyder, DVR coordinator at SIU, for further information. His phone number is 549-0771.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact
At
Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.
### U.S.D.A. Choice

**CHUCK STEAK** 75¢ LB

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<td>GROUND CHUCK</td>
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**GROUND CHUCK**

- 3 LBS. OR MORE: 89¢ LB
- CENTER CUT: 89¢ LB
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST: 99¢ LB
- BONELESS PORK CHOPS: $1.79 LB
- KREY POLISH SAUSAGE: 89¢ LB
- PORK SAUSAGE: 79¢ LB

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**FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES**

- **TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT**
  - 12 CT. BAG: 99¢ EA

- **JUICY FRESH FLAVORED NAVEL ORANGES**
  - 12 CT. BAG: 59¢ EA

- **OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES**
  - 1 LB. BAG: 25¢ EA

- **NO. 1 RED POTATOES**
  - 10 LB. BAG: 89¢ EA

- **RED RADISHES**
  - 6 OZ. CELLO BAG: 2/25¢

- **PEANUTS**
  - BULK: 69¢ LB

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**FROZEN FOODS**

- **SAUSAGE PIZZA**
  - 22 oz. Box: $1.79

- **POUND CAKE**
  - 12 oz. Box: 99¢

- **GREEN GIANT CASSEROLE**
  - 9 oz. Box: 49¢

- **BANQUET INTERNATIONAL DINNER**
  - 16 oz. Pkg: 57¢

- **SCOT LAD JUICE**
  - 16 oz. Can: 63¢

- **BANQUET POT PIES**
  - 8 oz. Box: 29¢

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**GOLDEN BAKE BREAD**

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<td>1 LB. LOAF</td>
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**KITCHEN CUT GREEN BEANS**

- 16 oz. Can: 3/79¢

**KERNEL CORN**

- 16 oz. Can: 3/79¢

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**HARVEST PRIDE FRUIT CAKE**

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**WHIPPING CREAM**

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<td>1/2 PT. CARTON</td>
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**WISE BUYS**

- **CHOCOLATE & MINT FLAVORED STRAWS**
  - 10 oz. Bag: 57¢

- **ARABIAN NIGHT S MIX**
  - 12 oz. Bag: 57¢

- **HOME STYLE CHRISTMAS COOKIES**
  - 16 oz. Box: $1.19

- **MARSHMELLOW CREME**
  - 7 oz. Jar: 2/89¢

- **PEAR HALVES**
  - 16 oz. Can: 2/95¢

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**HARVEST BROWNIE MIX**

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<th>Size</th>
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**HARVEST KETCHUP**

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<td>20 oz. Bottle</td>
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**PRIOLES TWICE PACK POTATO CHIPS**

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<td>16 oz. Containers</td>
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**DOWNTOWN FABRIC SOFTENER**

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<td>64 oz. Bottle</td>
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**PRIOLES FACIAL TISSUE**

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<td>200 ct. Box</td>
<td>2.89¢</td>
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STORE HOURS:

- Monday thru Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

**1201 East Main St. Carbondale**
Younger children "just like" for U.S. docking

By Frank Crepeau
Associated Press Writer

MONROE (AP) - The Soviet Union sent the backup crew for the Soviet-American joint mission into space Monday aboard Soyuz 16 in a rehearsal for the Soyuz-Apollo docking next July.

Tass announced the new Soviet manned flight one hour and a half hours after the spacecraft was launched from the Baikonur space center on the central Asian steppe at 12:40 p.m. EST.

Several hours after launch, Tass said flight commander Anatoly Filipchenko and flight engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov had adapted to weightlessness and were feeling well.

Tass said the craft was circling the earth every 84 minutes in an orbit ranging from 110 to 144 miles from the earth.

Both Cos. Filipchenko, 46, and Rukavishnikov, 42, are veterans of earlier Soyuz flights and they have been named the backup team in the Soyuz-Apollo joint mission to the Moon.

The news agency quoted Filipchenko saying: "Our space pace is to last several days. This will be enough for us to test carefully all the ship systems, above all its docking gear."

Model Cities' bus line has fund problems

By Dave Haga
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite low ridership and concerns voiced by the City Hall fire, the Model Cities experimental bus line continues to operate, according to Herb Walker, assistant director of the Tri-County Transportation Center.

"The program has been similar to what it's been before - not good, not bad," Walker said Tuesday. "But we'd like to have a better response."

Each week 15 riders take advantage of the bus line established to serve residents of the northeast and northwest sides. Walker said.

Funded by residual Model Cities money, the bus maintains a regular service, although "things have been kind of ragged lately," Walker said.

Records of the bus experiment, including these proposed expanded routes, were consumed in the City Hall fire, Walker explained. The fire gutted the third floor offices of Carbondale's Model Cities department.

"Service is definitely continuing," Walker emphasized. "We consider it a step that we've had a problem compiling data."

Model Cities extended Saturday bus line operations to the University Mall shopping plaza east of town, Walker said.

After Model Cities funds run out later this fall, the bus line may receive money from alternative city sources if Carbondale continues its feasibility, Walker said.

In a report of the recent experiment, city planners will see if the bus project is feasible, planners may then make recommendations for City Council action, he said.

Persons desiring more information about the bus line may call the Erma C. Hayes Center, 1447 E. Main.

Candy bars

The candy bar didn't become an American institution until World War II. American manufacturers, however, had been changing candy bars since the early 1920s. The War accelerated this trend. Not only were bars mass produced to conserve ingredients; they were changed to mass produce the combat needs of our troops. "The morale, health and even survival of the doughboys," said the National Geographic Society.

HANNUKAH: The Festival of Lights
Menorah lighting, festival music and traditional "latke" supper
Hillel House, Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

2,300 years ago, the small Jewish nation drove hostile enemies from her homeland. That was the world's first struggle for self-determination. That was Hannukah.

That struggle continues today. Israel is again threatened by overwhelming enemies. As we light the Menorah this year, we pray for another miracle...that peace will finally be ushered in for all mankind.

SHALON

GIGANTIC Diamond and Jewelry Sale

D iamonds 1/3 Off
Watches 10% to 30% Off

Don's Jewelry
400 S. Illinois
Carbondale, IL 62901
108 E. Cherry
Herrin, IL 62948

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<td>FRESH GROUND BEEF</td>
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<td>2.99 3 LB CAN</td>
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<td>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS</td>
<td>39c 50 CT</td>
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LongBranch to be speakeasy
By Dave Bada
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though lack of funds and citizen disinterest forced closure of the LongBranch Foundation for the Arts and Culture, a gallery, stage, cafe and cultural society may take its place if a group can find one or two directors.

"It will be a charutist speakeasy," Herbert Roan, lecturer in the SIU Department of Art, said of the storefront at 100 E. Jackson. "We'll call it the Longbranch Townhouse.

"Since the People's Place closed the first week in November, Roan has sought groups, organizations or businesses to pick up the monthly rent. He said Thursday, persons in the theatre department told Roan that they would like to continue the storefront as a rehearsal hall, Roan continued.

If 20 contributors are found, the theatre group may pick up LongBranch's rent for January, Roan said. Roan paid the December billing out of his own pocket, he said. "I couldn't let it go and explained, 'I hoped some sort of miracle would happen.'

Roan described the possible future of LongBranch.

It may reopen as an "international cafe expression," he said. "We have hours where people would feel comfortable. 'Roan predicted. The cafe may offer poetry readings, live music and foreign newspapers as an "an international cafe atmosphere," he said.

The storefront may become an exclusive cultural society, open to individual subscribers paying an annual dues of $25. It may open its doors to the plastic and performing arts, an "off-campus cultural facility," Roan said. Or Roan may transform the LongBranch into an umbrella center for all of the above.

He knows he has the fate of the storefront center after the semester break. He added that he is actively soliciting funding and support from the community.

Design persons first leased the former tavern June 1, and put two months of "sweat, guts, and tears" into the building, Roan said. The LongBranch Foundation opened July 30, and offered to the public an art gallery, a free video center, an information source and a general community activities hall, Roan said. Facilities at LongBranch have hosted poetry readings, an exhibit and sale of craft artifacts, a children's Halloween party, a rummage sale, a prisoners' jazz band from Vienna, videotape and film programs, and discussions of a major revenue sharing grant, and meetings of the Western Center, Roan said.

However, LongBranch lacked substantial participation from citizens, residents, minorities, faculty or students, Roan said. Though the media gave advance publicity of LongBranch events, publicity failed to "get people and bring them to the 'wrong' side of campus," Roan said.

That the Longbranch Foundation faced a monetary crisis became evident. Roan noted. However, Roan said. "Though he gave personal funds to the project, 'the well was running dry,' Roan recalled.

Spending plans to be discussed
The Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will review a list of needs 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union.

The committee was established to draft a general plan of $1 million designated by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, said Roan. Thursday priority of funding requests submitted by interested citizens.

Notice to Non-Registered Students
You may register now for Spring Semester in a fraction of the time it will take you to register at Final Registration in January. 

Registration open:
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday

Advanced Registration ends Friday, December 13
Final Registration will not be in the Arena.
Registration will remain in regular offices in Woody Hall.

Lines long will be short and space will be limited.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION NOW
‘The Klansman’ portrays power

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All things considered, “The Klansman” really isn’t a bad film. Adapted from the 1967 Pulitizer prize-winning novel by William Bradford Huie, the film does a fairly effective job of portraying the frightening, power-obsessed Ku Klux Klan still maintained in the South.

In portraying this power, however, the story often uses extremes, thereby reducing the film’s credibility. Conflicts flare up all too easily and quickly, and motives are often all too easily explained by racism.

Most likely, this problem is the result of trying to cram the plot of a complicated novel into two hours of film. Because much of the melodrama is unnecessary to the film’s theme, the occasion is occasionally lost out. Despite this, “The Klansman” does keep a good pace and has bite.

“The Klansman” is set in Atoka County, Ala., where local Klans members are itching to do some “knocking.” When a white woman is raped by a black man, they use this as an excuse to castrate and shoot another innocent black man. Garth (O.C. Smith), the dead man’s friend, witnesses the incident and gets revenge by picking off Klan members one by one throughout the film.

The Klan is irritated further by a black voter demonstration scheduled to take place in the segregated town. The demonstrators want to camp on the small mountain owned by Beech Stancil (Richard Burton), a local white liberal who farms Negroes and lets black families live on his land for free. Stancil’s grand- father had been opposed to Negro and white abstaining views, and Stancil himself is blacklisted by the Klan.

Introduced into the already complicated plot is Loretta Sykes (Lola Palama), a young white woman who was encouraged to leave Alabama by Stancil and become a success. She now returns home to visit her dying grandmother, join the demonstration and visit Stancil. Sykes is violently raped and assaulted by a Klan member and Stancil. Sykes is irritated further by a black voter demonstration directed by Terrence Young, who is also known for directing the first three James Bond films. Although it is not a great film, “The Klansman”’s a definitely better than the array of poor films seen in Carbon- date lately, and will be playing at the Salisbury cinema for one more night.

As Loretta Sykes, Lola Palama equals both Burton and Marvin in her performance. O.C. Smith as the revenging black militant is hampered more by a horror written than by any lack of talent, his performance being basically good.

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A Review

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The largest antique ever sold was the London Bridge in March 1968.

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College cage poll

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, score record and total points tabulated on basis of 3-0-1-0-1-1-1-1-1-1-1.

1. No. Car. St. (2)  1-0  876
2. UCLA (7)   2-0  796
3. Indiana (1)  3-0  546
4. Maryland   1-1  441
5. St. Carolina (2)  1-0  426
6. Louisville   0-1  416
7. Kansas   1-0  309
8. Marquette  0-1  362
9. No. Carolina  1-1  362
10. Soc. Calif.  1-0  276
11. Alabama   1-1  268
12. Purdue   1-1  156
13. Notre Dame  1-0  130
14. Pennsylvania  1-0  98
15. Kentucky  1-0  91
16. Memphis St.  0-1  90
17. Providence  0-1  81
18. Arizona  0-1  60
19. Michigan  1-0  50
20. Houston  0-1  44

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Cen-
tery, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Farman, Hawaii, Laval, Manhattan, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbi-

Tickets on sale

Student tickets for the next two home basketball games at SIU go on sale Wednesday. The Salukis host Missouri Western Monday, Dec. 9, and Michigan Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Intramural basketball

Wednesday

4:45 p.m.

Court

1. Hooper Jones vs P. Lounge
2. Bawlingjacks vs Boomer Knights
3. CudieVs vs Schleifer
4. Rompin' Redeyes vs Bad News

7:45 p.m.

1. Gink vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
2. Stompers vs James Gang
3. Golden Gnumers vs Leapers
4. Phi kappa Tau "A" vs Alpha Tau Omega "A"

an advertising firm, sold out to another advertising firm, and the name was changed to Roller
Games.

A constant battle rages between Roller Game fanatics and those people who are a bit more dubious about the authenticity of the sport. Hines would not commit himself completely concerning this subject, but he said the league would look down on him if he said the games were a complete fake.

"I will say that some of the games are fake and some are for real," Hines commented. "When it was the Roller Derby, almost all of the games were real competition, but now there is more entertainment involved."

Hines has only been a professional skater for two years and that has been on a part time basis, but he already is living in the sport. "The game becomes a little monotonous after a while," said Hines, "and I only make a bit of a game which is really not worth the time. People who come out of the professional training schools make only about $10 a game, according to Hines, and some of the salaries of the fulltime professional players have been cut in the past year, he said.

"Since the league was taken over by Roller Games, players have been earning less," Hines explained. "The league is planning on expanding, so I don't know why there's the money to pay good salaries."

Hines first became interested in professional skating by watching it on television.

"The only reason I liked to watch was because it was a fast sport and there was never a dull moment," Hines said. "With baseball, you have to wait 90 minutes before the pitcher throws the ball."

Hines said many of the stars from Roller Derby have left the game since the new ownership, and he said the interest is beginning to slack off.

"The interest is starting to die down," he said. "As soon as Ronnie Rains left, the interest started to die. He was the comedian of the sport. "At least in the Midwest things have quit. New York still does well, Los Angeles up to Tokyo and Canada do the best, because the sport is new to those areas. I think as soon as they see it for awhile, their crowds will go down, too."
Hustle is costly for Meriweather

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Associated Press Writer

You have to pay for hustle.

Not just with the extra expenditure of energy, but with surplus scrapes and sore knees.

Joe C. Meriweather was paying his debt for hustle. The Big Names swapped ouvielder J ay Schlechter.

Los Angeles completed a n

The traveling call wasn't the only one Wednesday market place erupted with many Big Names swapped ouvielder J ay Schlechter.

Notre Dame and Dave Humm of Southern California, who rushed for 1,204 yards and scored four times against Notre Dame, last Saturday, after most Heisman voters were cast.

Others placing high in the voting were quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame and Dave Humm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington. But for Washington to have won would have required over­

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A. Sleeveless turtleneck shell with back zipper. In machine washable polyester knit.

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Jacket classic in trim fitting polyester knit is tailored with welt seams, mock pocket flaps, novelty buttons.

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B. Tailored print-shirt is easy-care triacetate or triacetate/nylon with long sleeves, a long point collar. Assorted patterns and colors.

$15
'Big Top' shirt jacket in polyester knit has three-quarter cuffed sleeves, V-neck.

5.50
C. Sleeveless ribbed turtleneck of polyester has back zipper. Pair with pants, shirts or layered under jackets.

$17
Long sleeve shirt jacket of polyester knit pairs up with pants and skirts. Machine washable.

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Gift sweaters and handbags, too.

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Cable cardigan in acrylic knit has classic round neckline, long sleeves, twin low pockets.

$8
Long sleeved turtleneck sweater in rib-knit acrylic; choose from your favorite brights, darks, lights.

$10
A gift handbag that's everything a lucky lady wants — it looks great, it holds things neatly at hand in multi compartments, both inside and out. Wipe clean expanded vinyl.

Sale 8.80
Reg.$11. Double knit polyester pants with stitched-in front crease, easy-on elastic waist. Assorted solid colors in proportioned sizes.
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17.99 Gillette Hot Shave System. Heats shave cream to an ideal temperature.


16.99 Clairol Crazy Curl® styling wand with all-round steam vents, push-button steam release, cool tip for ease of winding, non-stick coating, automatic curl release, safety light, ready dot, swivel cord prevents tangling.

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JCPenney Flexside® for anyone on your gift list. Of embossed heavy gauge vinyl with strong drawbolts, aluminum frame, stays upright and a very elegant look. In colors for both men and women with harmonizing interiors.

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20% off flame retardant* winter sleepwear for boys, girls, and infants.

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A. Reg. 5.98 each. Little girls' flannel pajamas or gowns in assorted sugar 'n spice styles, prints and colors. Machine washable 100% cotton. Sizes 3 to 6x. Bigger girls' sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.98 ea. Sale 5.58 ea.

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Sale 4.78

Sale 3.75
F. Reg. 4.69. Footed knit oversleepers of easy-care modacrylic/polyester with skid-resistant soles. Infants with snap fastener waist; children's with boxer waist. Infants' sizes 1 to 3. Children's sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 5.29. Sale 4.23

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Sale 3.60
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Sale 2.40
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Sale 3.20
Reg. 3.99. Girls' fluffy slippers or boots with soft acrylic pile upper, tip dyed chow cuff, vinyl sole.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
**Sale 4.80**
B. Reg. $6. 'Natural look' smock top. Polyester/cotton, colorful trim. long and short sleeves. 7-14.
Little girls 4-6x. Reg. $5. Sale $4

**$7**
Woven polyester pants. High waistband, button tab, or Welt pocket model. 7-14 regular and slim.

**Sale 5.20**
A. Reg. 6.50. Western shirt with print yoke and long sleeves, solid color body, collar, cuffs. Polyester/cotton in chambray blue, with assorted prints; sizes 7-14.

**5.50**
Boy-cut western jeans in navy blue cotton denims; sizes 7-14.
Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

**Sale $4**
C. Reg. $5. Rib-knit turtleneck top in stretch polyester. 7-14.
Little girls' sizes 3-6x.
Reg. $4. Sale $3.20

**Sale 3.20**
Reg. $4. Ruffled rib-knit vest of polyester with flyaway ruffled sleeve caps, more ruffles at U-neckline and bottom. S,M,L for 7-14.

**$7**
Pull-on pants in polyester knit have mock cuffs, easy pull-on elastic waist. 7-14.

**Holiday dress-ups for tots.**

**$13**
D. Toddler boys' three-piece suits in assorted styles; each include a short-sleeve cotton shirt.

**$6**
E. Two-piece pinata dresses in assorted styles with hand-smocked trim on polyester/cotton. Infants' sizes.

**$5**
F. No-iron dresses with embroidery sayings around the hem. Polyester/cotton in assorted solid pastels and gingham checks; infants' sizes.

Like It? Charge It. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.
Our boys' 'leisure' suit makes a great gift at 20% off.

Sale 21.60 Reg. $27
Regular or slim 14-20
Two-piece polyester knit suit that goes anywhere in great style. Safari style jacket is fully lined, contrast stitched, has cinch back, 2 flap breast pockets, 2 roomy patch pockets. Matched slacks have flare legs, belt loops.

Sale 16.80 Reg. $21
Regular or slim 8-12

Sale 13.60 Reg. $17
Regular or slim pre-school sizes

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

20% off boys' knit dress slacks.

Sale 6.36
Reg. 7.98. No-iron patterned slacks of heavyweight polyester knit come in new plaid, checks, more, are smartly tailored with flare leg, belt loops, 2 top pockets, 2 set-in back pockets.

3.98 Ribbed Ban-Lon turtleneck of machine wash-and-dry nylon knit. Classic styling has long sleeves, transfer rib cuffs and bottom.

Sale 5.60
Reg. or slim sizes. Reg. $7
Husky sizes. Reg. 7.50. Sale $6
No-iron solid-shade knit slacks of polyester/nylon or polyester have 'woven-in' surface interest, machine wash, tumble dry. With flare leg, belt loops, 2 side pockets, 2 set-in back pockets.

$6 Our own no-iron solid knit sport shirt of easy-care polyester with long point collar, long sleeves, chest pocket. School age sizes.

5.98 school age sizes
Pre-school sizes. 4.49
Hand-embroidered ski look sweater of machine wash-tumble dry acrylic with crew neck, long sleeves.
JCPenney
The Christmas Place

20% off famous name bowling balls.

Sale 21.59 ea.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

Shoe and bag buys.

11.99
Ball 'n shoe bowling bag of easy-care vinyl has zipper compartment, and matches bowling balls.

9.99
Ladies' saddle style bowling shoes have easy-care vinyl uppers, rubber heels.

13.99
Men's two-toned striped oxford bowling shoes with easy-care vinyl uppers, rubber heels.

Buys on novelty sleeping bags.

16.99
Novelty sleeping bag assortment in popular contemporary prints. All cotton cover over 3-lb. polyester fiberfill with nylon tricot linings.

Give a gift certificate.

Give a gift certificate.
Save on men's sportcoats. Great new colors and styles.

Sale 33.95
A. Reg. 42.95. Solid color polyester blazer with 2-button styling, deep center vent. Texturized for stretch fit and comfort. In classic or new fashion shades; sizes 39-46 regular and long.

Sale 37.95
B. Reg. 47.95. Contrast-stitched blazer in double knit polyester has two-tone outlining around lapels and patch pockets. Sizes 39-46 regular and long.

Sale $52
C. Reg. $65. Patterned double knit polyester sport coat features new fashion fancies. 39-46 regular and long.

Sale $48
D. Reg. $60. Deluxe blazer in Qiana® nylon/polyester knit with a silk-like look and feel. 39-46 regular and long.

$25
Luxury slacks in double knit Qiana® nylon/polyester with shirt-hugger waistband. No-iron sizes 33-42.

$16
Fancy patterned slacks in double knit polyester. Sizes 32-42.

Save on gift slippers, too.

Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.99. Wide-wale cotton corduroy moccasin slippers have terry cloth lining, thick foam insole. Light brown.

Sale 6.39
Reg. 7.99. Glove leather moccasin is warmly lined in acrylic pile, hand laced at the vamp. Soft sole. Natural colors.

Great buys in men’s sleep fashions, too.

Sale 6.38
Reg. 7.98. Classic tailored pajamas in no-iron polyester/combed cotton. Assorted solid colors and prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

18.98
Velour-look robe in triacetate/nylon knit has a shawl collar, wrap belt. Gift boxed. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
15% off a great group of men’s leather jackets and coats.

Sale $51
C. Reg. $60. Western style split cowhide rancher is hip length, has deep polyester pile collar and lining, contrast stitching, snap front. Sizes 38-46 regular.
Sizes 38-46 long.
Reg. $65. Sale 55.25

Sale 97.75
D. Reg. $115. Wide-lapel leather coat with light wool lining features a center vent and loose back belt, two lower scoop pockets, body shaping, more. Sizes 38-46.
Sale prices effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

Sale 93.50

Sale 80.75
B. Reg. $95. Handsome leather coat with zip-out acrylic pile lining, contrast stitching at lapels, yoke flaps, belt and pockets. Sizes 38-46 regular.
Sizes 38-46 long.
Reg. $100. Sale $85

Men's gift-boxed sweater sets.

27.50
Boxed turtleneck-and-cardigan: Ban-Lon® turtleneck shirt in nylon, plus coordinating double knit acrylic golf cardigan with contrast striping to match the long-sleeved turtleneck.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.

$15
Boxed shirt-and-vest: long sleeved sport shirt in polyester/cotton is topped by its coordinating rib-knit acrylic sleeveless sweater. Available with fancy patterned shirt, or solid color with contrast stitching. Both in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 20.40 Twin single control, 63x84". Reg. $24.
Full single control, 80x84". Reg. $27. Sale 22.95
Full dual control, 80x84". Reg. $35. Sale 29.75
Queen dual control, 84x90". Reg. $42. Sale 35.70
King dual control, 100x90". Reg. $54. Sale 45.90

Our electric blankets are all acrylic for extra softness. Have single or dual controls for adjustable warmth and individual comfort. All have nylon bindings, snap-fit bottom corners, re-usable vinyl storage bag. Machine washable.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

15% off our electric blankets with single or dual controls.

Big buys on sewing baskets.

4.95 to 14.95
Sewing baskets in a wide assortment of styles and shapes. Roomy, convenient and beautiful, they're the ideal gift for the holidays.

15% off our entire line of quilted bedspreads.

Twin size, 81x110".
Reg. $20. Sale $17
Full size, 96x110".
Reg. $22. Sale 18.70
Fully quilted no-iron 'Summit' bedspread is polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill and polyester/cotton backing.

Twin size 80x108".
Reg. $13. Sale 11.05
Full size 94x108".
Reg. $16. Sale 13.60
Fully quilted throw style 'Rochelle' bedspread is 100% acetate taffeta with polyester fill and backing.

Full size 94x108".
Reg. $38. Sale 32.30
Queen size 100x120".
Reg. $44. Sale 37.40
Fully quilted throw style 'Cheshire' bedspread is rayon/acetate with polyester fill, all cotton backing. Has a rayon velvet cord trim.

Our sleeping bag/comforter buy.

13.99
Heavy duty zipper converts handy sleeping bag into an attractive comforter. Perfect for slumber parties, boat and camp bunks. Covering is all cotton or non-woven polyester with polyester fill. Choose from a wide assortment of patterns and colors. 68x80".
JCPenney
The Christmas Place

20% off our antique satin bedroom coordinates.

50 x 63". Reg. $16. Sale 12.80
50 x 84". Reg. $18. Sale 14.40
75 x 84". Reg. $32. Sale 25.60
100 x 84". Reg. $41. Sale 32.80
125 x 84". Reg. $53. Sale 42.40

54 x 32" shaped valance. Reg. $11. Sale 8.80
25 x 12" center valance. Reg. $7. Sale 5.60
3 x 33" tie backs. Reg. $5. Sale $4

'Supreme' ready-made draperies of rayon/acetate with the elegant look of antique satin. The Roc-Lon® cotton lining gives them a custom look. Tops are fan-folded and corners are weighted.

Sale 27.20 full size 94 x 108"
Reg. $34. Fully quilted throw style coordinated 'Supreme' bedspread is rayon/acetate with polyester fill and backing. Colors for every decor.
Queen size, 100 x 120". Reg. $42. Sale 33.60

Sale 13.20
Reg. 10.50. Coordinated 'Supreme' round table cover of rayon/acetate adds a decorator touch to your bedroom. 72" round trimmed with matching tassels.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.
Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.

20% off 'Elite' sheer draperies.

48 x 63". Reg. $11. Sale 8.80
48 x 84". Reg. $12. Sale 9.60
72 x 84". Reg. $19.50. Sale 15.60
96 x 84". Reg. $26. Sale 20.80
120 x 84". Reg. $34. Sale 27.20

'Elite' ready-made sheer draperies are an easy-care blend of machine washable polyester/Ariv® rayon in a wide assortment of decorator shades.
20% off cookware sets and pressure cooker.

Sale 14.39
Reg. 17.99. 7-pc. colored aluminum cookware set consists of 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan. Porcelain outside, non-stick interior.

20% off our entire line of Libbey® glassware.

Sale 1.43 set of 4
Reg. 1.79. Tawny accent 12 oz. beverage glass.

Sale 1.59 set of 4
Reg. 1.99. Tawny accent 16 oz. cooler.

Sale 2.39 set of 4
Reg. 2.99. Tawny accent wine/juice glass.

Sale 18.39
Reg. 22.99. 7-pc. heavyweight aluminum cookware set consists of 1½-qt. covered sauce pan, 2½-qt. Hi-Boy sauce pan, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open skillet.

Sale 19.99
Reg. 24.99. 6-qt. cast aluminum pressure cooker. Great for speed up cooking, retains flavor and juices.

Sale 20.62
Reg. 27.50. 'Nadia' 20-pc. Shino stone dinnerware in brown/yellow includes 4 each: dinner plates, cup and saucer, salad plate, soup/cereal.

Sale 21.75
Reg. $29. 'Saracen' 20-pc. Ironstone dinnerware in green/black includes 4 each: dinner plates, cup and saucer, salad plate, soup/cereal.

Sale 17.25
Reg. $23. 'America Hurrah' 20-pc. hand-decorated Ironstone dinnerware in blue and white includes 4 each: dinner plates, cup and saucer, salad plate, soup/cereal.

Cookie jar buys, too.

10.99
Ceramic squirrel cookie jar.

3.99
Ceramic jug cookie jar.

25% off our casual dinnerware.
Sale $32

Sale 33.60
Reg. $42. Mediterranean style lamp has amber glass base, antiqued gold cast metal accents, linen over vinyl shade with black and gold trim.

Sale $80
Reg. $100. Contemporary sculptured acrylic and walnut lamp combines chrome, smoked Lucite® and walnut for real beauty. Shade is rayon silk shantung with wood grain trim over vinyl.

Sale 24.80
Reg. $31. Early American style lamp with antiqued brass eagle on metal urn and distressed wood finish. Rayon over parchment shade.

Sale 19.20
Reg. $24. Modern walnut finish wood lamp with checker groove cylinder. Shade is cane with fiber glass liner.

Save 25% on mirrors, console sets.

Magnificently styled and framed mirrors add interest to any decor, can make small rooms appear larger.
Barbizon style gold-finished plate glass mirror. Reg. $45. Sale 33.75
Gold-finished plate glass mirror. 39x21 1/2". Reg. $45. Sale 33.75

Our Early American-style iron collection includes many unusual accent pieces for your home.
Wrought iron plate glass mirror. Reg. $26. Sale $21
Wrought iron console table. 11x22 1/4". Reg. 12.50. Sale 9.37

Deluxe bridge set.

64.95
5-pc. bridge set is gold vinyl over gold-color metal fully cushioned with polyurethane for playing comfort. Wet-look easy-care vinyl chairs have 1 1/4" of thick foam cushioning.
Save 17% to 29% on hard-working power tools.

Save $5
Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. Micro hand tool is a must for hobbyists. It grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves and more. Use on metal, wood, plastic, glass. 25,000 rpm, well-balanced, easy to control. Complete with case and all accessories.

Save $12

Save 8.60
Reg. 42.99. Sale 34.39. Deluxe work/hobby bench with steel frame construction, 1” thick high-impact board 2x4” work surface. Double-tier recessed tool rack, pegboard sides, spacious drawer and bottom shelf. Easy to assemble.

Save 1.60
Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39. JCPenney electric engraver is lightweight, easy-to-handle, produces 7200 strokes per minute. Tungsten engraving tip writes fine or heavy on glass, metal, plastic, wood.

Save $11
Reg. 54.99. Sale 43.99. 3/8” triple-action drill works as masonry impact hammer, power wood chisel and variable speed reversible drill. Double-insulated, ball-bearing construction. 0-800 RPM’s.

Save $12
Reg. 41.99. Sale 29.99. 5-gallon wet/dry heavy duty vacuum is ideal for around pool, patio, garage. Features rust-resistant steel drum. 1½” hose, automatic float shut-off for a safe, clean operation.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Save $17 to $33 on chandeliers.

Save $30

Save $17

Save $25
Reg. 54.99. Sale 29.99. Eight-light bronze glass crystal chandelier with delicate metal work design and polished teardrop prisms to catch the light.

Save $30
Reg. 64.99. Sale 34.99. Ten-light bronze glass crystal chandelier with beautiful metalwork and teardrop prisms.

Save $33
Save $9

Reg. 37.95. Sale 28.95, with trade-in. 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.

Without trade-in add $3.

GUARANTEE: Should any JCPenney Survivor 48 battery fail to hold a charge within 18 months from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new battery at no extra cost to you. After 18 months, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at the time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.

Save 25% on polyester tires.

Mileagemaker Plus. Four big plies of polyester cord. 78 series wide profile. Available in blackwall or whitewall. No trade-in required.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

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Whitewalls only 2.25 more per tire.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

Save 12.51

Reg. 49.95. Sale 37.44. Engine analyzer. Solid state circuitry. For 12 volt 4, 6, or 8 cylinders systems; positive or negative ground.

Save 7.51

Reg. 29.95. Sale 22.44. Professional 12 volt timing light has prefocused Xenon lamp. Trigger actuated. Measures 0 to 1500 RPM.

Save 23.95

JCPenney 6 amp/2 amp battery charger.

110-120v. Charges 6v or 12v batteries at 6 amps. Also a 2 amp charger for motorcycles, snowmobiles, utility vehicles. Automatic circuit breakers, ammeter, copper-plated clips.

GUARANTEE: Should any JCPenney Battery Charger fail within two years of its purchase due to a defect in material or workmanship, we will replace it at no extra charge. Just return it to a JCPenney Auto Center.

Save 16.07


129.95

Pinto 23 Citizens' Band radio. Full synthesizer allows operation on all 23 channels. All crystals supplied. Squelch control, illuminated channel selector and meter.

Save 25%

on polyester tires.

Mileagemaker Plus. Four big plies of polyester cord. 78 series wide profile. Available in blackwall or whitewall. No trade-in required.

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Whitewalls only 2.25 more per tire.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
6.50
Feather-edged top grain cowhide belt in a 1 1/4" width. Black or brown.

7.50
Feather-edged leather belt in black.

4.50
Swedish jewelry box in grained leather-look vinyl. Black with red lining, brown with tan lining, blue with blue lining.

6.50 and $10
JCPenney travel coordinates in handsome leather-look vinyl with fashion stripes. Visor organizer. 6.50 10" utility kit, $10

$12
Knirps * Telescopic umbrella folds small enough to fit into a brief case for easy carrying. In black.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.