Campus Convenience Store Opens

BY BILL GRANT

A campus grocery store similar to a "seven-11" or a "Minute-Saver" will open Nov. 26 in the east-end of University Terrace. The store will initially operate between 5-10 p.m., but Douglas Fitzgerald, vice president for business affairs, said the hours are "very flexible at the start and are subject to change depending on the amount of traffic the store generates.

Fitzgerald said the store will operate much like a convenience store except "much smaller in scale." He said he is trying to stock it with items we think will be of convenience to the students." The Office of Business Affairs, which is setting up the store's operation, circulated a questionnaire last spring asking student ideas on location, hours of operation and the nature of items to be sold at the store, according to Fitzgerald.

All items to be sold, Fitzgerald said, are canned goods, eggs, prepackaged meats, milk, bread, cereals and a limited number of drug and health items.

Fitzgerald said prices at the store would be "somewhere between those of a supermarket and a convenience store."

Although scheduled for completion by the fall semester, the store was prevented from opening by "a shortage in maintenance. The store took a lower priority then any of our academic schedules," said Fitzgerald.

The store will be manned and operated by University Dining Services, which because of the nature of its contract with the University is allowed the first opportunity at any food distribution on campus.

A fact sheet prepared last spring by the Office of Business Affairs for the Student Senate and the USC administration stated the reasons for establishing such a store: "Occupants of Bates West, married students at Woodland Gardens, Carolina Gardens and University Terrace along with the users of kitchens and room refrigerators would probably support a small convenience store. "It is envisioned that this would be a further service to Carolina students," the fact-sheet read.

The Democratic Party of Richland County will hold its eighth annual luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Hotel Wade Hampton.

USC Directories Continue To Face Numerous Delays

BY BILL GRANT

The USC directory, expected on campus Nov. 2, has run into additional problems which have left Richard E. Eisenman, communication director, "mad as hell" about the situation.

Eisenman and the printing company, University Directories, of Chapel Hill, N.C., were in contact with him last week and offered a "whole bunch of excuses" for the delay including the paper shortage and malfunction with some data processing equipment.

Eisenman said he was going to Chapel Hill today to "Take a look at their side of the story and see if there's anything we can do about it."

USC is in the process of looking for alternatives such as having the directories printed locally and bringing legal action against University Directories, Eisenman said.

Eisenman said he was "catching all kinds of hell" because the directories have not arrived on campus yet. "But it is not really our fault. We have given the company all the information they needed to get them out in time."

"Group Piano" Approach Offered As Music Short

A one-day seminar in Contemporary Group Piano, a new approach to piano lessons and preclassroom music, will be Nov. 30 at USC.

Open to state piano and music teachers the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Robert Pare, head of piano instruction at Columbia University's Teachers College and educational director of the National Piano Foundation.

Sponsored by the USC Department of Music along with the National Piano Foundation and held in Fraser Hall, the workshop will be offered without charge.

Workshop sessions include new approaches to teaching sight reading, improvisation, ear training, melodic harmonization and repertoire. Contemporary Group Piano methods emphasize teaching music through peer interaction and by stressing self satisfaction.

Further information and details on registration for the workshop are available from Dr. David Phillips, Department of Music, or by calling 777-4280.

Center Provides Feminist Focus

One of the lesser known female organizations on and off campus is the Women's Center.

According to Dr. June Clarkson, one of the leaders, it is to provide a focal point for the feminist and feminist activities. "It is a place where feminist can get together and discuss our problems and still have fun at the same time," Clarkson said.

The center was started in March of this year 1973 with most of the emphasis being on females in the Columbia community. After a summer recess, it was decided to make it more of a campus wide project, since most of the participants were college females, Clarkson said.

"One of the basic purposes of the Center include a feminist library and Clarkson is presently working on a project for women in transition. This project is aimed at a female who is in the process of getting a divorce or is already divorced and needs a place to stay."

Clarkson said. Also offered is a health notebook which includes the names of doctors and health centers, which may be used by someone if needed.

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Some 30 feminists head the core of the Center at the present time. At each meeting a different individual heads the session, Clarkson said. This rotating leadership is used in order to give each person a chance to lead the meeting and to help others with her ideas.

The Women's Center is located on 108 Haggard Street and meets twice monthly on Monday nights. Further information concerning it may be obtained by calling 256-2704.