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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate race tops state ballot

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the least written about, least talked about state elections was probably the most important Tuesday as Illinoisans choose between incumbent Democrats and Republican challengers George F. Burditt for the U.S. Senate.

The theme of the race between Democrat Stevenson and Republican attorney Burditt also has stirred little speculation, with polls indicating the son of the late Illinois governor and United Nations ambassador most likely will win in a landslide.

Spice also is absent from the secondary statewide contest, in which state Treasurer Alan Dixon, also a Democrat, is matched against Republican candidate Spencer. Stevenson won again in a district where his party lost two of the 12 seats it had in 1972 in a district of affluent suburban communities and become less and less solidly Republican in recent years.

In the 4th district in the western suburbs, state Rep. Henry J. Hyde, a Republican, is in a close race with former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan. Hanrahan, a focus of controversy throughout his stormy career as a prosecutor, started with a name recognition advantage. However, a number of Democrats recently have accorded Hyde a thin edge in a district where Republican incumbent Harold Callier is retiring.

In the 15th District, which runs from Aurora south to the Peoria County line, Democrat of Rockford, Alphonse, is believed to have a chance of upsetting Republican National Committee Chairman Clifford Carlson of Aurora. Democrat Republican Leslie C. Arens is retiring.

Some Democratic partisans also say they see a way for Martin Russo to upset Republican officer Saturday night, Nov. 2, while the officer was making an arrest. Russo said he is trying to find the person who was arrested because he feels the incident involved brutality. He said he was later told that some of the police were "insensitive" in handling the disturbance that occurred on Halloween on South Illinois Avenue.

Sullivan's statements were made in reference to a confrontation that occurred between young persons and police on Halloween.

Sullivan said that after reading news accounts and talking to students and members of his staff who were uptown, he has concluded that some of the police action was unwarranted.

He said his executive assistant, John Hardt, witnessed an incident of "violence" by a group of officers.

Sullivan called for the investigation of the disturbance that occurred on Halloween on South Illinois Avenue.

Sullivan said he sees a need for student input into how to handle student disruptions.

He said he is dissatisfied that student government officials were not contacted about the disturbances even though the University administration had been involved.

He has requested a meeting with Carbondale Chief of Police George Kennedy next week to discuss the disturbances.

Kennedy, when questioned about Sullivan's charges, said he is proud of the way the Carbondale police handled themselves.

By Gary DeSoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


The candidates all campaigned in the state as the General Assembly was in session.

By Diane Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, a Democrat, Monday will file charges against SIU Security Police and Carbondale police for their alleged "unprofessional conduct" during disturbances Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Sullivan, speaking at a press conference Saturday, says he has been prompted to take action against the law enforcement agencies because he feels the police were "insensitive" in handling disruptions that occurred on Halloween on South Illinois Avenue.

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Simón on comeback; Oshel tries again

By Gary DeLosh

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 24th Congressional race features Paul Simon’s comeback attempt and Val Oshel’s fourth try at a national seat.

Simon, D-Ill., candidate, lieutenant governor under Richard Ogilvie, lost to Gray in the 1970 gubernatorial nominating contest.

June 24th is set to break the record for most county posts and most congressional seats with the running of the 1970 Illinois primary. Budgets, salaries, and power seem to be an issue.

The race has centered between Richard and Williams. Williams is a past state legislator, and the experience has been noted as an asset by election-watchers. Richmond is the mayor of Murphysboro and analysts have noted he has strong support in the heart of Democratic Jackson County.

The senate race pits incumbent Kenneth Bubbé, D-Carbondale against Normbert Springe, R-Chester. All six candidates in two races come from the 98th legislative district’s southern half.

The race has centered on the east by the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge at its highest point. The district is bordered on the west by the Mississippi River.

In the house race, voters may vote three times. One candidate can be given a total of three votes, two candidates can be given a split vote of 1/3 each or three candidates can be given one vote each. Three of the four candidates will be elected.

Simon favors public financing because “The present system could hardly be worse.” He has called for public financing of political campaigns, and he favors the self-disclosure of theincome of a candidate running for any office.

Oshel has made detailed disclosures of his income and campaign spending. He has, however, made detailed disclosures of the campaign funds, as required by law.

Aside from Simon’s personal message, he has also opposed public campaign financing. “I would support the incumbent and a taxpayer’s money might go to someone else’s support.”

The Illinois Civil Defense Agency for two years. He served there for eight years, then was elected to the state Senate, where he served six years.

Oshel also is no stranger to state government. He served as director of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency for two years under Gov. Ogilvie. He was also assistant director of the Illinois Department of Public Works from 1969 to 1970.

Oshel has played upon his familiarity with the area as opposed to Simon’s having moved here from Troy. “I think I’m the better candidate for Southern Illinois because I’ve lived here all my life.”

Oshel has blamed the “free and liberal” spending policies of Congress as the reason for the inflation. He has called for cuts in federal spending, especially a “cutback in the size of the bureaucracy.”

He also favors a 10 per cent cut in Congressmen’s salaries, calling the current $42,500 salaries, a “good place to start the ball rolling.”

The major thrust of Simon’s fight against inflation is a balanced federal budget, which he said could be accomplished by cutting unnecessary defense spending.

He has also called for increased farm aid, including the creation of a federal marketing corporation, and financial considerations for senior citizens in a list of anti-transparent violations.

Another major issue in the campaign has been honesty in income and campaign spending. Simon has said complete disclosures are vital to encourage honesty in public officials.

Oshel has made such disclosures of his campaign funds, as required by law.

Six voting seats in 58th state district

Six voting seats in 58th state district

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three representatives and one senator will be elected Tuesday from Illinois 58th legislative district.

Running for the House are Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Bruce Rich, D-Murphysboro, and Gale Williams, R-Chester.

The senate race pits incumbent Kenneth Bubbé, D-Carbondale against Normbert Springe, R-Chester.

Eight candidates will run for the 24th district. For the Senate, candidates include: Democrat Ralph Dunn and Republican Richard Hahler.

Oshel also is a past state legislator, according to Oct. 8 newspaper reports.

Another issue on which the two candidates differ is gun control. Oshel favors strong legislation controlling the sale of firearms, while Simon favors more gun rights and fewer restrictions.

First state official in the nation to demand such action...

Most county offices up for grabs in election

By Wes Smith

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Jackson County voters will select officials for most county posts and register opinion on a county referendum when they go the polls Tuesday.

Voters will cast votes for county clerk and recorder, county sheriff, county treasurer, circuit judge and county coroner.

The Senate race pits incumbent Kenneth Bubbé, D-Carbondale against Normbert Springe, R-Chester. All six candidates in two races come from the 98th legislative district’s southern half.

The 58th district is bordered on the north, west, south and east by the Illinois and Missouri state lines.

In election polls predicting voting trends in Tuesday’s general election show only a 40 per cent voter turnout.

Most of these polls indicate Republican voters will not be staying home in greater numbers than the Democrats.

Hoffman, 35, has served four years as sheriff. He bases his bid for another term on his record of not letting shiftless patrons with more and better trained deputies and the use of a merit system in determining department appointments.

White, 36, is an Illinois Security Police sergeant. He has his campaign as the county’s professional police officer and his experience in police-community relations as his chief asset. Jackson County is expected to vote heavily in favor of the Democratic ticket, and most observers says the Republican strength in the northern half of the district might be the deciding factor.

Nation-wide polls predicting voting trends in Tuesday’s general election show only a 40 per cent voter turnout.

Most of these polls indicate Republican voters will not be staying home in greater numbers than the Democrats.

Oshel is strongly opposed to gun control, saying it “will not stop murd¬

Where to vote

Carbondale polling places

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Epiphany Lutheran Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Parrish School</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Western Heights Christian Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Campus Fire House</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>CCHS-East</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Lakebond School</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Wilson Hall</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Newman Center</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Goodfell Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Baptist Student Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Park District Community Bldg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Glendale School</td>
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Murphysboro polling places

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<th>Place</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>St. Andrews School gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>High Rise, No. 7th Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>City Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Community Room, Housing authority</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Housing Project, No. 17th Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Lockard Garage</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Lincoln School</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Graff residence, 210 Eim</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>High School</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Egyptian Co-op</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Grace Fosteril Co.</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>McDaniels, Rt. 1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Polls open at 6 a.m. Close at 8 p.m.
Committee revises SIU conduct code; completion is inadequate or unfair," Busch explained.

In a sense, it provides for grievances against the code, I am tired of putting together a new committee to review the whole code every time a flaw is discovered," Busch said.

Busch said he instructed Will Travellhead, assistant dean of student life, to the committee had actually more than once written a recovery phase. "His experience with the area judicial level has really helped, I think people will find the area judicial board more effective on the whole."

"We are beginning a review that can end up doing for some students, Busch added.

"We are moving away from the 1960’s idea of the University acting as parent," Busch said. "We are now moving down toward the individual or a constituency can do it..."

Substantial gains for some for Democrats

UMW, coal producers resume negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coal producers of the United Mine Workers resumed contract negotiations Monday night following day-to-day efforts by federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. to bring the two sides together in hopes of heading off a nationwide strike.

A spokesman for Usery said the parties agreed to go back into a joint session at 9 p.m. EST at a hotel where the talks had been under way for the past eight weeks.

Earlier, Harry Patrick, UMW secretary-treasurer, said that even if the negotiations failed it was his judgment "that we cannot avert a walkout of some length at this point." But Usery disagreed with that assessment, saying a strike next week was not inevitable.

He said there was still time to reach an agreement and get it ratified.

Neither side indicated a willingness to budge from its position on Sunday night, when the talks on a new contract broke off, and UMW President Arnold Miller sent his bargaining council home to prepare for a strike.

Union officials insisted they would not return to the bargaining table until the industry responded to its economic proposals dealing with wages, pensions, sick pay and cost-of-living escalator.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said other matters needed to be cleared up first.

"We have about a dozen or so very important issues that have to be resolved and that economy just happens to be one of them," said Guy Farber, the industry’s chief negotiator.

"We want to come to a resolution on a regulation of that one issue."

Although neither side would rule out the possibility of a settlement in time to avoid a strike, a UMW spokesman said, "Obviously, every day the operators continue to stall brings it that much closer to the strike deadline."

White House Republican Press Secretary Ron Nessen, answering questions at a briefing, said talk about a coal strike "is not a statement of administration policy."

He declined to elaborate on that statement.

Nessen, asked if the President hopes to avert a coal strike, replied: "He certainly does." But Nessen declined to answer newswomen’s questions of how a strike could be averted with the deadline so near.

Actually, there is little the President can do to prevent a strike of this kind of having Usery, his chief labor troubleshooter, try to work out a settlement.

The UMW’s current contract covering 120,000 miners in 25 states expires at 12:01 a.m. EST on July 1.

Coal miners have a tradition of “no contract, no work.”

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote Tuesday to show confidence in the nation’s political system, banging against economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not be voting for Democracy or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America.

Ford’s election-eve statement from Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate. The record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation’s economic problems.

While survery and other polls pointed toward above-average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of a far below average turnout.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 percent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

"If this is true," Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work, to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don’t think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific re-election predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

The latest AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, recent polls and interviews with political strategists and candidates, yielded this picture:

Senate—The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election, and to gain from five to seven of the 14 Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate with 60 to 60 Democrats, compared with the present 46 to 54.

House—Democrats could gain as many as 21 seats and thereby reach or exceed 30 if pre-election trends hold. They now have a 248-187 edge, and a sweep of close races could mean a House majority rivalling the 255-140 edge they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson’s 1964 landslide.

Governors—Already holding 32 of the 50 governorships, Democrats appeared likely to gain from six to as many as 10 state houses now controlled by Republicans. The record for the most governorships held by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Since 1946, the average off-year gain for the party not in the White House is about 30 House seats, four senators and six governorships. The forecast of a Democratic romp was reminiscent of 1946 when Republicans picked up more than 40 House seats in a backlash to a Democratic president’s policies.

Ford, then House GOP leader, was an active Republican campaigner that year. He was again this year—traveling 19,000 miles in behalf of 30 states in behalf of GOP candidates.

Although the current status of the House is not relevant, the shad of the Rose Garden, said in his last year—traveling Monday that every eligible voter will send a message to Washington and to the world—on election day—that Americans are being sent a message by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Democrats are considered well ahead for key offices in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio where the most competitive races are occurring. But the Republican nominee for the state’s first GOP governor in a century after Democratic nominee Charles Bandy was raised in 1966 and replaced by the man he had beaten in the primary, Rep. William B. Donnelly, was also given the area judicial board over the area judicial board.

One of the closest races is in Michigan, where Democrat Sander Levin has closed the gap with Republican Rep. William G. Milliken.

Republicans are rated as ahead in Alabama, where GOP nominee Jay Hammond is leading Democratic Gov. William Bell; in South Carolina, where Republican James Edwards has mounted a strong bid for the state’s first GOP governor in a century after Democratic nominee Charles Faison was raised in 1966 and replaced by the man he had beaten in the primary, Rep. William B. Donnelly, was also given the area judicial board.

A fifth GOP senator, Robert Dole of Kansas, is leading Democrat David Becher with Democrat William Royer is now rated as a toss-up.

Democrats are rated as ahead for a Utah Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Wallace Bennett and a South Carolina seat against Republican Jake Garn—"a battle royal," said one.


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Student vote could decide local elections

Vote—seems simple enough. All you have to do is arrive in a polling place, flash an identification card to the judge, step into the booth, pull the lever or make your choice, step out of the booth and go about your business.

Well, maybe it's not that simple. Prior to heading over to the voting booth, think about the candidates and how they have debated the issues. Think about their credentials. Weigh their experience as politicians, the accomplishment of the candidates themselves during their campaigns. Don't give them your vote just because they're good looking or because they like pro football. If you're undecided about certain candidates, call up one of your politically active friends and get his opinion.

Undoubtedly, some persons will hear the cynical voice of that monster named apathy. He'll tell you how your vote won't make any difference because you are a lone, insignificant person who are voting or because the big political machines control the election. But, if these statements were true, how would anyone ever get elected and political machines defeated?

Toward their arguments. In Carbondale, the student vote can make a difference in the results of most of the local elections. According to Robert Harrell, Jackson County clerk, 38,381 persons are registered to vote in Jackson County. Out of that total, 21,063, or the nine major precincts in Carbondale where student voters are concentrated, 8,870 persons are registered to vote. This figure does not include other areas in Carbondale where students are registered. So, the figure could be as high as 10,000 students all registered to vote.

That's quite a few for a city as small as Carbondale. Many of the county and state races will be close, and the student vote will be the deciding factor in many of them. But, just talking about the election won't do any good. You have to know the candidates, go to the polls and vote. Now, that is simple.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Help others, give blood

The American National Red Cross will host a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Student Center. The program will be sponsored by the Missouri-Illinois Red Cross, in cooperation with the Arnold Air Society, Panhel lenic Council and the Fraternity Executive Council.

We urge anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 to take one hour of his or her time to donate blood for this worthy project. Donors must weigh over 110 pounds, must neither have given blood within the last eight weeks, nor have received a blood transfusion in the last two, and must be in good health in order to donate.

People suffering from heart disease, epilepsy or who are under medication are not eligible. Women who take birth control pills, however, still can qualify as donors.

A questionnaire will be provided for donors, and a donor card will be given any questions concerning a person's suitability as a donor.

It is important to remember that each donor will be given a card which that person can keep as insurance in case he or she or any family member needs blood sometime in the future. The donor's card will be kept on file so that blood transfusions for that person and his family can be obtained at a lesser cost.

The blood obtained by the Red Cross on this campus will be processed in St. Louis and sent to hospitals in nearby areas. For example, Carbondale's Doctors Memorial Hospital requested and received 1,400 pints of blood.

This year, the Red Cross hopes to receive blood at the rate of 300 donations per day.

So let's help the Red Cross achieve its goals. Make sure you are an eligible donor, take one hour of your time and run over to the Student Center to give of yourself.

David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Correction

In the heat of the political race, the names of two student writers in Saturday's (Nov. 2) Daily Egyptian were incorrectly attributed. Writer of the "Meet the Candidates" series, Val Oehl, and Martha Sandford were notendorse Val Oehl, she endorsed Paul Simon. And, Martha Sandford did not endorse Paul Simon, she endorsed Ted Kennedy.

Busing the only answer

Attempts are now being made in the federal government to strongly underplay, and even eliminate the use of busing to obtain equal education for all children in America. These moves are the result of lawmakers who easily bend to the selfish fears of this country's middle and upper crust.

For America's economic bottom, however, busing stands as the only solution that even resembles a guarantee of equal education.

The concept of busing began when blacks and other racial minorities realized that quality education could only be obtained by having white children in their schools. Because of bureaucratic racism, they felt the presence of whites would bring an end to decades of inferior schoolhouses, supplies, resources and teachers.

Confronted with an unavoidable reality they had avoided for years, white America began to shudder its nerving heart. In an attempt not to appear racist, they offered a series of frantic reasons against busing, most of them having since been proven untrue.

It was proved that children who ride the bus to school are not deprived of their education.

It was proved that integration caused black academic performance to go up, while white performance did not go down as expected.

Once the validity of these reasons were wiped out and busing became a reality, the real reason for fear and prejudice against the black race emerged.

Shrewd attempts to stop busing efforts in many cities stand as evidence. The anti-black violence in Boston is the most recent example, in a city which put off court-ruled school desegregation for nearly a decade, and even turned down $55 million in federal and state school aid in 1973 rather than implement busing. As one Bostonian, father of seven put it: "The question is: Am I going to send my white daughter, who is budding into the flower of womanhood, into Roxbury (a black neighborhood) on a bus?"

Spurred by the turmoil in Boston, federal officials are now saying that future approaches to equal education will be oriented towards community control by wiping out educational inequalities in the schools children now attend. This sounds a lot like "separate but equal" de facto segregation.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrelle H. Bell recently stated that local control of schools in major cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles will be almost impossible because of the size of those cities. Where does he think unequal education problems usually exist but in the large cities?

Bell also denounces busing because it "doesn't get at the root cause of racial problems. Who says that it does? Obviously, other things such as job and housing discrimination which cause segregation in the first place, in also must be contended with. The concept of neighborhood schools also ignores the benefits of early communication between races if cultural pride and identity are left intact.

Some people argue they are only against busing to obtain racial balance, not equal education. Experience has shown the two can not be separated.

In time, a better answer than busing may arise, but indications at this time do not point in any promising direction.

The minorities and disadvantaged of America do not need more promises, new proposals and ineffectual legislation supposedly promoting the opportunity for equal education. They do not have the time. They deserve a guarantee right now that they will be deprived of this no longer, and busing is the only guarantee that currently exists.

Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wise decision by ABC

It appears that ABC News has some integrity after all. About a week ago, it was announced by President Press Secretary Ron Nessen that a tour of Camp David, conducted by President Ford, would be broadcast on the Nov. 2 edition of "The Reasoner Report." Much to ABC's credit, the tour was not broadcast this past Saturday.

Maybe ABC realized that the broadcast, which would have taken place three days before the elections, might have had an effect upon the voting. Whatever the reason, ABC made the right decision in not broadcasting the tour.

After the poor quality journalism exhibited during Watergate, we can hope that this is the start of a new trend of objectivity in all forms of journalism.

Jon Karsian
Student Writer
Red-neck farmers

Since I was planted, cultivated and sprouted in the heart of com, combine and cow pie country, I have not let it get away from me. It has been a rhubarb red sunburn that begins where your John Deere cap leaves off and leaves off where your "Big Mac" work shirt begins.

But, I don't think there is anyone who works harder, takes more risks and gets less return for his efforts than the farmer.

The only so-called "rich farmer" I've ever met owned eight large farms, a string of burger joints, an automobile dealership and half of the county government's staff.

And he inherited everything but the staff.

But, in the past few months I have made the old John Deere and de-tasseling a few Fred Farmers.

Georgia chicken farmers recently slaughtered thousands of their prized birds.

California dairy farmers recently dumped 420,000 gallons of fresh milk into the already over-dumped ocean in protest.

A group of Wisconsin farmers escorted their kids 4-H project calves into a huge ditch and took turns taking pot shots and slitting throats among the calves—in protest.

A recent edition of the Chicago Tribune carried two articles reporting on a deal made with the slaughter of calves in Wisconsin.

The other deal with the starving nation of Niger.

The headline in the Daily Egyptian entitled, "A farmer's scalp" says, "The Daily".

I imagine the screams and bellows of those slaughtered calves sounded much like those coming from the distressed mouths of Nigerian children with their distended bellies and withered limbs.

Politicians have been mild in their criticism of the "misquoted" and "misunderstood" former governor.

"Misquoted" is a word I use to avoid saying "lied".

Yeah, I know. We all just allow bluff when we hear the old cliché, "People are starving in Africa."

But then, it's easy to blow lunch on a full stomach.

We all realize things are going to have to change.

And the change will have to be begun with our own arms. We've never been forced to eat our own waste. We probably will never be free of this will.

Who, with a brain, would dump thousands of gallons of milk into the ocean?

The sad part is, there are intelligent farmers trying to improve understanding between consumers and producers.

There are also those farmers who have channeling the produce they can't handle into worthwhile and needy sources.

But, after the senseless slaughter and waste of those few farmers, those seeking a better answer have a long road to hoe.

In reply to Pat Sprugger of the Daily Egyptian, my statements are true and I stand by them.

I hate to join into the tape you will find and give some space to my story.

In the first place, I recommend that your editorial on the front page of the Daily Egyptian, where you will find that my first point on the question of whether or not to consider awarding city contracts to a firm recently convicted of bid rigging on federal contracts was whether it was proper for a legislative body (City Council) to mete out punitive action normally reserved, under our system of law, to the judiciary. The publication was not reported by your headline hunters.

On the question of whether E.T. Simpson is the kind of person who would be able to conduct an investigation, by referring to the tape you will find that I stated that I was not sure whether such ownership was indeed the situation. As it turns out, it has been revealed recently.

I also stated that by requiring prequalification data from bidders on city contracts, details of ownership could be revealed...similar to ownership information that is required on city liquor license applications.

The question of possible cross ownership in companies bidding city contracts was not what prompted Councilman Vineyard's motion to investigate city public works contracts last during the last four years. Vineyard's concern was whether bid rigging may have occurred among contractors, since some of the firms apparently involved in federal big rigging had been awarded city contracts.

More importantly, Nata was told certain things "off the record" to provide him with some background material for his further investigation of the story.

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community, provided it is reasonable to conclude that the event the subject has a time, element, to whom and a public or employee to the extent that the day is possible. The editors reserve the right to delete any editorial or letter that is in the editors' opinion, not consistent with this purpose and discretion.
## Course for rehab counselors offered

By Bertie Wisbaum  
**Student Writer**

The Rehabilitation Institute is offering, for the third time, the 11-day course for persons employed as rehabilitation counselors. The course is being held until Nov. 7 at SIU. It has been offered three times a year since 1939.

Fourteen counselors representing 12 states and the District of Columbia will be attending the course. Two of the counselors are from the Blinded Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. Louis Vieceli, coordinator of the Placement Counselor Training Program, said some of the counselors are attending this course for the first time, while most of the Illinois personnel have attended past courses.

Vieceli said the course is devoted to methods for developing employment opportunities for the blind. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with some evening sessions. In addition, members of the Rehabilitation Institute staff will give lectures on getting to know and understand business managers and their characteristics. James Moore, assistant professor in the Department of Marketing, will present salesmanship lectures on how to sell the idea that blind people can work.

The counselors will spend the afternoons visiting various University departments. The laundry, cafeterias, shops and data processing are a few of the places they will be visiting. Vieceli said the counselors will be looking at divisional requirements for the blind in these areas.

One week of the course will be spent in St. Louis visiting a wide range of businesses. Some of the places on the itinerary include Western Electric, Lincoln Engineering, Hoover G. Phillips Hospital and Sunline Candy Co. All of these places employ blind people, said Vieceli. Jobs for the blind range from darkroom to assembly line to repair work. Vieceli said the counselors will be observing people at work.

SIU was selected in 1959 to have this program. Vieceli said, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) through the American Foundation for the Blind, selected SIU because of the cooperation among departments and staff.

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### Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:  
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 1:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Ag. Seminar.

Ches Club: meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Upper Room, 403 S. Illinois.

Oral Interpretation Club: Literature for Lunch, noon. Lobby Area, Communications Building.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Hillel: Yiddish, 7 p.m.; Russian 8 p.m., and Hebrew at 8 p.m. 715 University.

Newman Center: morality with Rev. Jack Frerker, 7:30 p.m.; 505 University.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Women's Program: meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Illinois River Room.

### National Public Radio

**ELECTION COVERAGE '74**

**Presents all returns with special emphasis on THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE**

**THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

**WSIU**

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### SHAWN PHILLIPS

**CULTURAL AFFAIRS of Student Government Activities Council Presents**

**SHERIFF JOHN HOFFMAN**

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION, WISHES TO EXPRESS HIS ‘THANKS’ TO ALL THE RESIDENTS OF JACKSON COUNTY FOR GIVING HIM AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE LAST FOUR YEARS. THE JOB OF SHERIFF IS A DEMANDING ONE AND SHERIFF HOFFMAN FREELY ADMITS THAT AT TIMES HE'S BEEN THE REAL ‘HARD-HITTER.’ REELED BECAUSE SHERIFF HOFFMAN CONTINUALLY WORKS HARD FOR EFFECTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT...HE ENJOYS HIS JOB AND FINDS SATISFACTION IN SERVING THE PUBLIC. TRAINED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AND SIU, SHERIFF HOFFMAN REPRESENTS QUALIFIED LEADERSHIP WHICH HAS BROUGHT REFORM TO JACKSON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT. WIN OR ‘LOSE,’ SHERIFF HOFFMAN THANKS EVERYONE FOR MAKING HIS LAST FOUR YEARS IN OFFICE ENJOYABLE AND REWARDING.**

**PAID FOR BY JOHN HOFFMAN, COUNTY COURT HOUSE, MURPHYSBORO**

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### Budweiser

**LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE**

**Amsterdam-Black & Tan**

---

### Varsity No. 1

**Ends Wednesday!**

**2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25**

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

**2:10 6:45 9:10**

**Varsity No. 2**

**Ends Wednesday!**

**2:00 P.M. SHOW $1.25**

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### I READ

**THE DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**CLASSIFIED**

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### Budweiser

**KING OF BEERS**

**THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE**

**Amsterdam-Black & Tan**

---

### Classified Ad

**Get it on for $29 85!**
State unemployment holding

CHICAGO (AP)—Unemployment rose in some Illinois cities in October but the overall jobless rate remained unchanged, the state reported Thursday.

The Chicago area suffered the state's largest rise from 3.6 to 4.0 per cent in seasonally adjusted figures through Oct. 12, the report said.

The Champaign-Urbana area also recorded an increase from 3.6 to 3.9, the bureau said.

But the agency estimated the state jobless rate also remained at 5 per cent, the agency said.

Beg your pardon

The Harlan Dennett Been Lecture by Ben C. Hubbard in Home Economics Building Auditorium will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday instead of Friday as was reported last week in the DE.

SHOW YOUR INDEPENDENCE
VOTE FOR KEN BUZBEE FOR STATE SENATOR
RANKED 5th AMONG 59 SENATORS BY THE ILLINOIS LEAGUE OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS
PAID FOR BY THE BUZBEE FOR SENATOR CAMPAIGN
One Avenue, Champaign, Ill. 61820 (217) 398-1801

Bonaparte's Retreat

TONITE:

25c Miller Cans
Double Points!!

ONSTAGE:

ESCHER

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

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University Book Store

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University Calculator Center

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Show Your Independence

Vote for Ken Buzbee

For State Senator

Ranked 5th Among 59 Senators by the Illinois League of Independent Voters

Paid for by the Buzbee for Senator Campaign
One Avenue, Champaign, Ill. 61820 (217) 398-1801

GIN and BOURBON 35c
DRINKS
DRAFTS 25c

Remember: '1.00 pitchers and 25c
Boone's Farm Mon.-Fri. 2 till 6 p.m.

BUFFALO BOB'S
101 W. COLLEGE

Ebony Accent

This new program accents Black life in Southern Illinois paying particular attention to the cultural, historical and political events that are of concern to the Black community.

Tuesdays at 6:30
WSIU-TV

University
Book
Store
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Nov. 12

The Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis.: Engineering Sales: Work as technical consultants in the commercial and industrial air conditioning industry, calling on construction professionals such as architects, consulting engineers and mechanical contractors. Locations throughout the U.S. BS all engineering degrees and BS Mechanical Engineering Technology. Manufacturing Engineering: Engineers undergo on-the-job training in production and project engineering. Responsibilities include tooling, raw material procurement, expediting, routing, cost and quality control, new plant construction, manufacturing feasibility studies and prototyping. BS Ind. Tech.; BS Mech. Engr. Tech.; BS Engr. Mech. and Mat. U.S. citizenship required.

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.: Energy positions in field of Gas Exploration, Gas Supply, Transmission operations, Business and Accounting positions in Exploration, Marketing and Rate Areas. Majors: B.S. in Accounting, Business Administration; B.S. in Engineering Technology - All; B.S. in Engineering - All; BS in Chemistry. U.S. citizenship required.

Hyster Co., Kewanee, Ill.: Industrial and Mechanical Engineers BS-MS. U.S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 13


The Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis.: Refer to Tuesday, November 12, 1974 date. U.S. citizenship required.

Factory Insurance Association, Chicago, Ill.: Inspection and Engineering service to large industrial property interruption losses caused by fire and related perils. Majors: Engineering, Technology, Physics, Chemistry or any science background. U.S. citizenship required.

Unwanted Hair Removed
Carolyn S. Winchester, Registered Electrologist
For Appointment Ph: 549-7612, Eve: 687-3169
Complimentary Trial Treatment
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Suite C, Bening Square
103 S. Washington

TUESDAY NIGHT is LADIES NIGHT (8:00-11:00)
Bar liquor - Mixed Drinks 60c
Cypress

FOR EVERYONE:
CHAMPAGNE 50c (a glass)
CYPRESS LOUNGE
109 N. WASHINGTON

ATTENTION VOTERS
ON YOUR VOTING CARD
PUNCH NUMBER 74
FOR 3 VOTES FOR
GALE WILLIAMS
YOUR CANDIDATE
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
NOV. 5, 1974
Paid Political Adv. by Gale Williams
1233 N. State St.
Springfield, Ill. 62701

Merlin's
RAFFLE NIGHT!
GRAND PRIZE AT 11:00 P.M.
ONSTAGE:
The fantastic WATER BROS.
FREE ADMISSION

"THE QUALITY OF JUSTICE IS THE QUALITY OF THE JUDGE"
Appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1971, CIRCUIT JUDGE RICHARD E. RICHMAN has justified the confidence of the state's highest court by dedication, industry, and demonstrated competence. None of his decisions has been reversed.

To improve the quality of justice Retain Circuit Judge
RICHARD E. RICHMAN
A distinguished record of experience, competence, fairness and integrity in public service
Democrat, No. 112

This ad paid for by the Richman Campaign Committee
Bruce Harring, Chair, Box 761, shirtsboro, Ill. 62966
Indian demonstrators suppressed by police

PATNA, India (AP) — A blow from a policeman's stone Monday knocked out 72-year-old leader Jayaprakasa Narayan, 72-year-old disciple of independence leader Mahandas K. Gandhi, famed teacher of nonviolent protest.

As he lay on the pavement, tear gas hanging about him, Narayan begged officers to stop beating his followers who were demonstrating in support of their men that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi fire the Bihar State government.

But the federal police kept clubbing bamboo sticks over the heads and bodies of the student activities.

"I was never manhandled like this from the British," said Narayan, who often went to jail during Mahatma Gandhi's independence campaign in the 1930s and 1940s. The Bihar government, controlled by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, tried to prevent the march by Narayan, who is still weak from recent prostate surgery. He planned it to signal the intensification of his eight-month-old campaign to force the resignation of the state ministry, which he accuses of corruption and mismanagement.

Thousands of people were barred from entering Patna, the Bihar capital located 600 miles southeast of New Delhi. Trains, buses and ferries were canceled. Impromptu estimates held that thousands of Narayan's followers were arrested and detained in newly opened jail camps before they could leave their home districts.

Armed federal police stood by bamboo barricades they had erected at major intersections, government buildings and residences of cabinet ministers. The Patna government also banned public assembly of more than four persons, a device often used by British colonial authorities.

After the march through the city's main business district, however, Narayan, who did not seem seriously injured, said, "I'm happy, because we were successful today. We held our historic march despite every possible obstacle."

At least 4,000 students joined the march in open defiance of Mrs. Gandhi. Despite police resistance, student volunteers blocked residences of two state ministers and a state legislator.

Narayan's sympathizers in New Delhi, the national capital, cripple commerce and forced many shopkeepers to pull down their shutters with a general strike.
Bills mount for Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon’s medical bills are mounting—and he must pay them out of his pocket because he did not take out low-cost federal employees’ health insurance when he was in office.

Nixon decided not to join a medical plan that would have cost less than $30 a month and is available to all present and retired federal workers.

Ronald L. Ziegler, his former presidential press secretary, has said Nixon chose not to join any of the 41 medical plans available to government employees and also failed to protect himself with private medical insurance.

The former president will have to pay out of his own pocket the entire costs of his stay at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, which includes his $94-a-day room and an additional $250 for each day he is in intensive care. Added to these is the cost of his surgery, his numerous anticoagulant drug treatments, periodic tests and doctors’ fees.

Nixon’s hospital bill is a closely guarded secret, but it is well known that the former president has financial problems.

It was announced last week for example, that the President Nixon Justice Fund, set up by his longtime friend, Rabbi Baruch Korff, is nearly $100,000 in the red. The fund was established to pay Nixon’s legal fees.

As president, Nixon had free medical care at military facilities because he was commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The day he resigned he forfeited his medical privileges because there is no special health-care provision for former presidents.

Ziegler said Monday that he understood that Nixon would not receive federal help with his bills only if he had gone to a military hospital.

“Even if a former president or military person has access to a military hospital, costs are defrayed,” he said.
PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 3, the Daily Egyptian ran an advertisement praising Royal Rentals, co-owned by Archie and Gale Williams, as "voted excellent for approved student housing." This ad implied that the Student Tenant Union had endorsed Royal Rentals.

STU has never endorsed any apartments, trailer courts, housing units or other rental establishments.

STU has never endorsed, expressly or impliedly, any candidate for political office.

The facts:
1. The October 12 D.E. quoted Gale Williams as stating that the survey cited in the ad was made by the Student Tenant Union: "He said he had his secretary call the Tenant Union and ask if there were complaints against Royal Rentals and the Student Tenant Union told her there were none. Williams said, "If that isn't a survey, I don't know what is."

In fact, the person making the inquiry was advised by Gretchen Myers that there are on file three complaints against Royal Rentals.

2. Janet Euneman was listed in the October 3 ad as Co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing.
   a. Ms. Euneman lives at Green Acres Trailer Court, operated by Royal Rentals.
   b. On October 10, the D.E. ran a campaign advertisement for Gale Williams paid for by a check signed by Ms. Euneman and drawn on the account of Students for Better Housing.
   c. Ms. Euneman was quoted in an October 12 D.E. news article that she did not know with whom she shared the co-chairmanship. Further, she indicated that members of Students for Better Housing live at Green Acres.
   d. Ms. Euneman stated, in the October 12 article, that Gale Williams had asked her to be co-chairperson of Students for Better Housing.

3. To our knowledge, no recognized student organization, including the Tenant Union, has ever conducted a survey which resulted in rating Royal Rentals as "excellent for approved student housing."

The Tenant Union, in order to avoid any implications derived from the October 3 ad, of political affiliation or of approval of any rental property owned by Gale Williams, has with reluctance expended a portion of its limited funds to dispel any such implications.

The Tenant Union refuses to become involved in political advertising disguised as consumer information.
VA head says vets need jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new head of the Veterans Administration urged his agency Friday to lead the way in responding to President Ford's call for government agencies to hire 70,000 Vietnam-era veterans.

In a message to employees, VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said:

"I am asking you to continue to make an aggressive effort in the employment of Vietnam-era veterans to insure VA's continued leadership among federal agencies in this vital program."

Ford set the goal of 70,000 to be July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

Roudebush said there were 25,387 Vietnam-era veterans employed by the VA as of Oct. 1, which is 15 percent of the VA's work force and double the average for all federal agencies.

Ford's report that the nation's unemployment rose from 5.1 to 5.6 percent in October showed the employment situation among young veterans unchanged.

The rate for Vietnam-era veterans, aged 20 to 24, stayed at 5.6 percent, remaining below the 6.4 percent jobless level for their nonveteran counterparts.

However, the most recently discharged veterans, those 20 to 24 years old, continued to experience higher unemployment than their nonveteran counterparts.

MADRID

9 days and 7 nights
March 23 thru March 31
(St. Louis departures)

$540.88 complete
includes air, flight transfers, hotel, continental breakfast, tours
B & A Travel Service
549-7347

CARBONDALE SAVINGS AND LOAN

500 W. MAIN
Tel. 549-2102

HOW WOULD YOU SPEND $50,000?

SGAC stands for Student Government Activities Council. The symbol in the corners is our logo. Consisting of nine committees, SGAC programs approximately 75% of all activities occurring at SIU-C. Open to all SIU-C students, these committees are staffed by volunteers who donate their time and energy to make these activities a reality for all students of SIU. We need your input to insure maximum output. If interested, contact any of the chairpersons about their respective committees at 536-3393, or stop by the offices located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Thank you.

JIM SLAVIK, SGAC Chairman

CULTURAL AFFAIRS—ANN HYDE: Programs art shows, multi-media shows, concerts at Shryock Aud.

FILMS—ED SLADEK: Free and pay films, film festivals

VIDEO—KEITH VYSE: "Media of the future," making of documentaries, taping of concerts, lectures and panel discussions.

FREE SCHOOL—BILL HALEY: Courses not offered by the University, such as quilting, bike repair and gay studies.

LECTURES—TOBY PIETERS: Debates, lectures and panel discussions

HOMECOMING/SPRING FEST—DAVE EPSKIN: Homecoming Activities and Spring Fest in May

ORIENTATION—ROB TATE: New Student Week, On-going Orientation

PARENT/ALUMNI RELATIONS—THOM BRACKETT: Parent's Day

STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE (SCPC)—Programs most of the activities in the Student Center such as dances, art shows, multi-media programs and the SGAC Playbill every Wed. afternoon.

P.S. WE DO NOT PROGRAM THE CONCERTS AT THE ARENA!

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN AT SIU-C!
New Grass Revival satisfied expectations

By M.C. Jolls  
Student Writer

The crowd of less than 500 people only partially filled Shryock Auditorium Friday night, but their expectations were high—and eventually satisfied.

The New Grass Revival, a bluegrass band that plays more than bluegrass, kicked up a mild tempest with a tempo that could send anybody's feet a stomping.

As latecomers walked into the auditorium, the New Grass Revival walked on stage. With no formal introduction, the five members could tell their positions and began putting out a lively tune.

The audience got their greeting, and the group expressed their seriousness for making music. Exuberant applause was the response.

With six microphones, a few speakers and an array of string instruments, New Grass Revival played for nearly two hours. Incorporating everything from John Hartford to Beattie tunes, New Grass knocked down traditional bluegrass patterns and opened up new space for the ancient art.

Sam Bush, the small, frizzy-haired, 31-year-old act as spokesperson for the group. Playing mandolin, guitar and fiddle, Bush exhibited top form and sang most of the lead parts.

During his fiddle solos, Bush's bow hand became a soft blur while the left hand danced like a four-legged spider, weaving musical trances within the audience. This flurry of great (diddling is probably the Revival's highlight, and was saved for the latter part of the show.

The smooth, professional finger picking of banjo player Courtney Johnson was performed with rapid fiddle style. Johnson spoke more with his instrument than with his actions. He rarely showed emotion and his stage movements were methodical, yet graceful when he and Bush would switch fiddles.

Curtis Burch, last member of the original group, strummed and picked his way into the audience's souls with his acoustical guitar. Burch also shared lead vocals with Bush and found room to play a couple of numbers on the dobro.

Two relatively new members of New Grass Revival are Butler Robinson (bass), and Michael Clem (drums).

Standing behind Johnson and Bush during stage performance, Robinson laid the foundation for the music, although traditional bluegrass isn't dependent on an amplified bass. The group is not true bluegrass.

The addition of percussion might be looked upon with skepticism by true bluegrass fans. But New Grass Revival is an innovative band, and Michael Clem's contribution was well taken. He doesn't stick out and get in the way of the acoustical instruments. He said it's hard to play with an acoustical band, since his earlier experiences had been with rock. With their first exposure, however, "Lonesome Fiddle Blues," Clem had the opportunity to produce a bit, and the band started to reach into the full rock area.

From intricate, syncopated mandolin to basic drum rhythms, New Grass Revival is unique in its field. Coming off a tour with Doc Watson, the serious-minded musicians are equipped to break the barriers and stereotyped conceptions of bluegrass. Their prodigious exploration of music beyond their own realm was evident. "Norwegian Wood" done in bluegrass is merely different.

Given proper time and exposure, New Grass Revival may very well set a pace for more bands in the bluegrass field. If there's any doubt for a bluegrass field existing, then take a trip to Kentucky, or better yet, pick some strands next time New Grass Revival are planted in town.

A Review

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PINCHE PENNY PUB

605 E. Grand

in the Lewis Park Mall  
(next to the Saluki Cinema)

Come and Check out our weekday cocktail hours  
4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday

Highballs - 60c Michelob - 45c Schlitz - 35c

Sundays: 25c, 35c, 45c off on all small, medium, large Pizzas

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.

How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7.5 lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-rare-existent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical stylus. The pressure is perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo separation. Without audible distortion or uneven groove wear, a scratch disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is provided should you want to vary speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

The tone arm is designed to be visously damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber that protects records during play and cushions the stylus when automatic drop. Automatic spindle rotator with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus set down adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Linear pressure adjustable down to 0.5 grams for nearest light-weight cartridges for minimum record travel. Stylish brush which dusts out stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single lever, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one, play a single record and shut off, or play a single record and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.

Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a sealed precision assembly that replaces the platter's nightmares of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use. For listeners we recommend RSR (USA) Ltd. Beaumont, N.Y. 10913.
**Business women increase**

Dean of the SIU College of Business and Administration, Charles H. Hindersman, says the increase of women enrolled in the college is an indication of what's happening in society.

"The increase of women in the program is not unique to SIU. This trend in enrollment can be seen throughout the country," he added.

Hindersman said women are "nowhere near the majority" in the program, but make up about 20 percent of the students in the college.

Hindersman said the college is having no problems in placing women graduates. "Our women in the program are among our brightest students. Six of the top ten senior students are women and five out of the top ten ranking juniors are women.

The College is carrying out no particular recruiting program for women students. Hindersman said, but he said some of last year's inquiries about the College were from female high school seniors.

Presently, approximately 178 female students are in college. Hindersman said women in the program are not only excellent students, but are also taking an active part in the various student business organizations.

Most of the women students are centered in accounting or marketing majors. "Our women students are not stereotype career women, but are fitting in changing roles in society, and doing jobs that have been previously male-designated," Hindersman added.

**Robbers hit branches**

BOSTON (AP) - One reason bank robberies are on the rise is that many banks are located in areas where police protection surveillance may be inadequate, says James O. Neaghe, special agent-in-charge of the Boston FBI office.

There were 150 bank robberies in the 12 months ending June 10, 1974, according to Neaghe. Now, he says banks are increasingly building bigger, more fortified branches in the suburbs, away from the center of town.

"The robber can escape out there," he explained.
RSI TV-FM

Tuesday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
3:30 p.m.-Spotlight: On Southern Illinois (e)
4:30 p.m.-Seaside Street (e)
5:50 p.m.-The Evening Report (e)
6:30 p.m.-Harvey: Anytime (c)
6:30 p.m.-Zephyr (c)
7:00 p.m.-E.O.B. Accent: The 70's (c)
7:30 p.m.-America (c)
8:00 p.m.-Inventing A Nation—Part II: How the Constitution Grows (c)
9:30 p.m.-Dr. Lester Usdin discusses the question of why blacks are still facing FlUS at a disproportionate rate (c)
10:00 p.m.-The Evening News (c)
11:00 p.m.-Nightwatch (c)

Wednesday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
6:30 p.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert—All Baroque program: 5:30 p.m.-Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7:30 p.m.-Best Sausage in the House: Live from NPR—National Election returns: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU Election Coverage: 9:30 p.m.-Nighthawks (c)

Thursday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
6:30 p.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert—All Baroque program: 5:30 p.m.-Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7:30 p.m.-Best Sausage in the House: Live from NPR—National Election returns: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU Election Coverage: 9:30 p.m.-Nighthawks (c)

Friday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
6:30 p.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert—All Baroque program: 5:30 p.m.-Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7:30 p.m.-Best Sausage in the House: Live from NPR—National Election returns: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU Election Coverage: 9:30 p.m.-Nighthawks (c)

Saturday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
6:30 p.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert—All Baroque program: 5:30 p.m.-Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7:30 p.m.-Best Sausage in the House: Live from NPR—National Election returns: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU Election Coverage: 9:30 p.m.-Nighthawks (c)

Sunday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV-FM channel 7:
6:30 p.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert—All Baroque program: 5:30 p.m.-Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News: 7:30 p.m.-Best Sausage in the House: Live from NPR—National Election returns: 8:30 p.m.-WSIU Election Coverage: 9:30 p.m.-Nighthawks (c)
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B-ball season approaching

The tip-off for the men's intramural basketball season will be Tuesday November 12 at the team manager's meeting at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, (Wham Building). Team rosters are to be submitted at the manager's meeting and games are scheduled to begin November 16. Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Rule interpretation meetings for basketball officials will be November 14 and 17. Students interested in officiating must have a current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement on file at the student work office. Officials are paid $3.00 per game. The following times are scheduled for the officials' meetings:

Mon. November 11-7:30 p.m. in room 124, SIU Arena.
Wed. November 13-6 p.m. in room 119, SIU Arena.
Thurs. November 14-6 p.m. in room 119, SIU Arena.

Orienteering meet is Saturday

Camp Little Giant-Touch of Nature will be the scene of the intramural orienteering meet which will be Saturday Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

Orienteering is land navigation over unfamiliar countryside utilizing the skills of map reading and direction determination by compass. In competitive orienteering, the participant utilizes the techniques of land navigation, coupled with cross country running ability, endurance fitness, and decision making to complete the course as quickly as possible.

All SIU students are eligible to enter the meet which will have courses for beginners, novices and advanced orienteers. Compasses and maps will be provided by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Competitors should register in the office, (Room 125, SIU Arena) by Friday Nov. 8.

The meet will be conducted over rolling hills with thick vegetation in some areas. Students needing rides to the meet should assemble at the South Arena entrance promptly at 8 a.m.

Women's Recreation Roundup

Women's intramurals is sponsoring an all-university table tennis tournament. Saturday Nov. 9, 1974 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Davies Gym. All SIU students, faculty and staff are eligible to play.

Entry sheets will be in office 205 of the Davies Gym. All entries must be in by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974. The tournament will be divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced classifications.

A Kite flying contest will be held Sunday Nov. 10th at Davies Gym sponsored by the Women's Intramurals. Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying kite, most unusual kite and the first kite to get over the nearest tree top.

All kites must be home-made and the contest is open to all SIU students.

Winners of the intramural badminton tournament were Bob Kinney and Bob Miller for the men's doubles and Lori Ochman and Bob Kinney for the mixed doubles.

Rist team won the women's flag football with a 5-0 record and Hoopo and the Farouts finished second with a 4-1 record. The individual scoring championship went to Diane Bednarczyk of Second String Team with 30 points. She was followed by Nancy Rist of Rist Team with 29 points and Hoopo and the Farouts stars Mary King and Corky Mahachek with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Football Standings

As the flag football season moves into its final week of competition before the playoffs, 19 teams are still unbeaten and 49 teams are already assured of playoff berths.

All teams which have won a minimum of fifty percent of their games can enter the playoffs. The drawing for playoff competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in room 123 of the SIU Arena.
Hockey team in two shutouts

By Pat Matred
Student Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team traveled to Western Illinois and came back with a pair of shutouts in the three games they played. The last game of the day resulted in its only loss.

The Saluki second team started things off with a 1-0 win over the second team from Illinois State. Peg O'Connell provided the score for Southern midway into the first half. SIU completely controlled the game, gaining ISU around their goal with repeated scoring attempts. It marked the first win of the season for the second team, coming in their last game for 1974. It was their best game of the year," commented Coach Julie Illmer. "We were in complete control all the way. ISU came up with the saves in goal when the ball got down near her, and that wasn't too often.

The Saluki number one team also came out on top of ISU in their game, 2-0. The first 30 minutes of play saw Southern down in their offensive zone on the attack much of the time, but the score at the half was 0-0. SIU took care of that in the second half.

Saluki women second and first two weeks ago

In the Central USA Championships held at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Coach Claudia Blackman and her runners came home with a second place finish and good news for the Mid-Striders Invitational held two weeks later.

Kirkwood Track Club took first place team honors at Edwardsville with a total of 23 points. The Salukis were second with 40 points, followed by Western Illinois with 111 points.

Twenty-four runners competed in the 16-and-over division, and over 113 runners were on the three-mile course during the day. SIU's Jean O'Connell finished fifth with a time of 21:40.48. Other Saluki runners finishing back in the pack were: Anne Mcrae, 21:40.54; Peggy Evans, 12:20:45, Chris Mangels, 21:20, and Kathie Andrews, 22:04:54.

The good news received about the Mid-Striders Invitational was that Southern placed first instead of second. An error was discovered in the scoring for the Palms Hills team because an unattached runner competed in a Palms Hills uniform and was counted in Palms Hills' scores. Western Illinois was awarded second place in that event.

"The team has work cut out for them," said Blackman. "They have next weekend off, then travel to Iowa State for the National Invitational Cross Country Meet."

Blackman expects strong entries from Southwest Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas State.

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Vince Makes Sense
Salukis dig own grave against 49ers

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Taking advantage of SIU turnovers, the Long Beach State 49ers handed SIU its seventh defeat of the season Saturday night, 32-7. Saluki miscues set up two touchdowns and a field goal for the 49ers.

The SIU offense showed signs of coming alive during the first two minutes of the game. Freshman Vic Major returned the opening kickoff 84 yards to the 49er 13-yard line. Four plays later Saluki fullback Hugh Fletcher ran over from the two, to give SIU the early lead.

Unfortunately, there was still 58 minutes remaining in the game. Long Beach scored early in the second quarter by running a pass play from Bob Dulich to Tom Bohme. The PAT was missed by the 49ers, but they took the lead in a 14-yard field goal just before the half.

"Taking an early lead made a difference in the mood of the game," Saluki coach Doug Weaver remarked Monday. "We didn't get blown out early like we had the last couple of games. "It was a hard fought, close game," Weaver said. "The game was a lot closer than the score indicated."

SIU had several opportunities in the first half, but they didn't take advantage of them. SIU's Steve Agurnram recovered a 49er fumble at the Long Beach State 35 yard line, but the Saluki offense failed to move the ball as Ken Seaman missed a 52 yard field goal.

During the middle of the second quarter McAlley overthrew split end Bruce Puhr, who broke deep and was wide open. Puhr did catch two passes against the 49ers for 34 yards to boost his career receiving game to almost 23 games.

Puhr, who has caught 26 passes for 494 yards this season, is just 86 yards short of the SIU season record for most yards by a pass receiver.

Long Beach State got on the board one more time before the half, when Ken Blumenthal intercepted a McAlley aerial at the SIU 22. Blumenthal was finally brought down at the nine, but on the first play from scrimmage Dulich found Leonard Jones open in the corner. Long Beach State once again missed the PAT, to make it 16-7 at the half.

The Salukis opened up the third quarter fumbling the ball away after the SIU defense stopped Long Beach State on four plays after the kickoff. Major fumbled a McAlley pitch at the SIU 45. Long Beach State's Charles Jones recovered the ball for the 49ers. Nine plays later Long Beach State had to settle for a 21 yard field goal making the score 18-7.

"Our offense and defense didn't play well enough at the same time," Weaver said. "Sometimes our offense had some success and our defense had to struggle. Then our defense would play good and our offense would struggle."

Long Beach State took a 25-7 lead with 4:40 remaining in the fourth quarter when 49er Herb Lusk scrambled out of the pocket. Long Beach State went 52 yards in eight plays. The PAT was good.

The 49ers finished out the scoring when SIU's Leonard Hopkins, making his first appearance of the evening at quarterback, fumbled the ball away on his first play of the quarter. Long Beach State recovered on the SIU 17 yard line. Five plays later Schatz and Johnny Raffaelli scored the second touchdown of the game. It was a lot closer than the score indicated."

"Our total passing game was one of our strong suits," Weaver remarked. "It was a weak passing and catching day."

The Salukis, 1-7, meet Northern Michigan, 0-9, Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Students can pick up tickets at the athletic ticket office located in the Arena.

Wrong times set

The women's swimming practice times were listed incorrectly in Saturday's Daily Egyptian. The correct times were 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5:45 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

IM schedule

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FIELD 4 06 p.m.
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3 Aholes vs Belmorn Bay Bumpers
4 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Delta Upsilon
5 Ragmuffin's Retaliation vs Boomer II

Farewell to cross country...hello to track

Hugh Fletcher, freshman fullback, shown here against Arkansas State, scored the lone touchdown for SIU Saturday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Farewell to cross country, hello to indoor track practice.

After another disappointing finish in Saturday's sunny Collierville, that's the decision of Saluki track-cross country coach Lew Hartog.

"This wraps us up," he said, after another disappointing finish. Hartog, who is also an indoor track coach, will join the cross country team as assistant coach.

"We're training for indoor track now. I don't feel like any of us do anything toward the nationals."

Saturday's final disappointment was a loss of the national championship by 14 points, which Hartog claimed was common at the end of the season. This time, Saluki leader John St. John was the victim of a pleurisy attack.

St. John ran—against the suggestion of Hartog—against the injury bug, as became common at the end of the season. This time, Saluki leader John St. John was the victim of a pleurisy attack.

John St. John...fitted effort

St. John, who was treated at a local hospital Sunday, the Salukis still were missing two other runners. Bill Ertisen remained out with a bad ankle, and Paul Craig sat out with a sore back.

"We're going to have to lay Britten off for a while now," Hartog said, looking ahead to indoor track. "Craig's back is bothering him a great deal, too."

I'm really pleased with Mandehr's last two performances, but he really can't run over 5:00 now. He'll run some good miles for us. This was a really good team."

Despite Hartog's satisfaction with Mandehr's finish, few of the Salukis lived up to the high expectations the coach expressed prior to the season. However, the team didn't miss their next year, and Hartog remains hopeful.

"This was not disappointing as far as the kids being athletes," he said. "I feel they all do a good job in track, and that's why they're here."

"Cross country is funny, though. They come on around and be real good next year. You never know."

"I'm sure it was a disappointing season to the kids," he remarked. "It was a disappointment for me, but I thought we'd have a real good team, and it just didn't happen."

"We lacked real go-out-and-take-over leadership, someone to go out and take charge. We didn't have that," he added. "We were in a good cross country season until St. John had done two years ago, but this year, after his injury, he wasn't sure of himself and didn't know what he could do."

By Gary Mandehr

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Real! Even Vibrating. Tested Safe.

OUR CHOICE

494

MOVIE VIEWER AND CARTRIDGE

544

Your Child Can Run And Enjoy Disney
Cartoons On His Own Viewer! Slide
‘Em In And Turn
The Crank!
Rugged Too.

YEAR-ROUND PRE-
TEND VACATIONLAND!
15 Piece Campground
Drawbridge, Covered
Bridge, Boat Camp,
Cabin And Much More!
TOY
LAY-AWAY
SALE!

STARTS TUES.,
NOV. 3

THE STRUMMER' FOLK
GUITAR
OUR REG.
LOW $4.99
397
Nylon Strings And
Pick. A Patented
Sound Chamber
For Deep Reson-
ance. Volume
Attractive Stencils
And Stripes Motif!

THIS WEEK!

COME IN AND
CHARGE IT!

Some Items Are Limited!

DELUXE TRANSFORMER
AND BIG 10 PC. OVAL
OF TRACK!

BIG 1 QUART
'KOOOL-AID'
DISPENSER
SET UP YOUR OWN
STAND. IT'S FUN!

274
Dispenser, Cups And 2
Packs of 'Kool-Aid'!

QUALITY "GILBERT"
POTTERY CRAFT
KIT
LAY-AWAY SPECIAL!

REG. $13.99

BOTTLE CUTTER
KIT
FOR 100% OF
LOVELY DEC-
ORATING IDEAS!

REG. $8.99

'SNOOPY'
PENCIL
SHARPENER
SAFE, BATTERY
POWERED
SHARPENER
BY 'KENNER'!

599
MOHR REG. $8.69
For All Standard Size
Pencils. Features Can't Break Sharpener! 2 Sharpener
Refills And 3 Non-Toxic Color Pencils!

'CANDY
LAND'
MOHR REG.
$2.49
Classic Children's Game. Ages 4 To 8.

'YAHITZEE'
GAME
Exciting
Game Of:
Skill And Chance!

MOHR REG. $1.57

"LIONEL" CANNONBALL
ELECTRIC
TRAIN SET
AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL!

MOHR REG. $29.99

2288

'CRAZY FOAM'
OUR REG. 99c

6-1/2 Oz. Size Puts Foam In Shape!

'SUPER HEROES' JIGSAW
PUZZLES
Baroness, Robin,
Superman In
Pun Puzzles

REG. $1.19

'SNOOPY'
PENCIL
SHARPENER
SAFE, BATTERY
POWERED
SHARPENER
BY 'KENNER'!

599
MOHR REG. $8.69
For All Standard Size
Pencils. Features Can't Break Sharpener! 2 Sharpener
Refills And 3 Non-Toxic Color Pencils!
SHOP VAC
DELUXE 12 PIECE WET/DRY VAC! BIG 5 GAL. SIZE!

SAVE $13!
MOHR REG. $46.88

COMPARE AND SAVE!

EQUALLY POWERFUL AND USEFUL FOR WET AND DRY WASTE. WHAT A BUY! EASY TO HANDLE Indoors Or Out! LONG-LASTING SUPER EFFICIENT, WASHABLE FILTER! RUST-PROOF CANISTER WITH BOTTOM DRAIN. SAVE NOW.

‘DU PONT’ LUCITE WALL PAINT
NO MESS! NO STIR! ONE COAT COVERS!

9 IN. PAN
& ROLLER
$2.49
VALUE 88c

MASKING TAPE
REG. 36c
0

DROP CLOTH
19c
REG. 33c

9 IN. PAN
& ROLLER
9 FT. X 12 FT.

POWERFUL 12 VOLT FOG LIGHT

FULL 1/2 IN. X 21/20 IN. SIEVE ROLLS.

BLACK & DECKER
3/8" DRILL VARIABLE SPEED!

POWERFUL 12 VOLT FOG LIGHT

OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR HOME OR SHOP! DOUBLE REDUCTION GEARING PLUS 1/2 IN. CHUCK FOR THE TOUGHEST JOBS. DOUBLE INSULATED. LET’S YOU CHOOSE THE SPEED YOU NEED!

FIRST TIME AT THIS SENSATIONAL SALE PRICE!

MODEL 7114
**LADIES' NYLON SLEEPWEAR**

- **$10.00 VALUE**

**466 THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**FAMOUS BRAND "HILLBILLY" JEANS**

- **$10.00 VALUE**

**466**

**FAMOUS BRAND BRAS**

- Discontinued Styles In White And Colors. Large Selection Of Sizes.
- **88¢ VALUE TO $3.50**

**LADIES' COMFORTABLE KNEE HI HOSE**

- One Size Hose With Comfortable Stretch Cuff! Fantastic To Wear With Slacks. Come In And See!
- **2 PAIR 47¢**

**FAMOUS BRANDS SHIRT BUYS!**

**ELASTIC WAIST BLOUSE**

- **$4.87 VALUE**

**244**

**SOLID COLOR NYLON TOPS**

- Sleeveless Shells With Turtle Neck Or Short Sleeve With Jewel Or Scoop Neck. Sizes 36 To 42 In A Rainbow Of Solid Colors! A Fantastic Look At One Low Sale Price!
- **$4.87 VALUE**

**344**

**GIRLS' SNORKEL JACKET**

- **REGULAR $10.97**

**797**

**GIRLS' ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR**

- With Special Flame Retardant Feature!
- Winter, Comfortable Enough To Wear Throughout The Cold Weather. Assorted Colors. Sizes 4 To 6X.
- **MONEY SAVING 366**

**GIRLS' KNIT HEADWEAR**

- Sizes 3 - 14
- **REG. $1.67**

**122**

**MITTENS / GLOVES**

- **REG. $0.97**

**77¢**

**LITTLE GIRLS' SLACKS**

- Assorted Solid Colors And Plaids In Good Looking Corduroy. Sizes 4 To 6X.
- **MOHR REG.**

**333**

**REG. $4.37**
FAMILY BOOT SALE!

LADIES' LINED SUEDE BOOTS
Warm, Fleece Lined Ankle High Boots!
REG. $12.87 994
ALL LADIES' BOOTS SIZE 5 TO 10!

LADIES' BROWN LEATHER LOOK
12" ZIPPERED
MOHR REG. 794
LADIES' BLACK 100% WATERPROOF
10" PULLOVER
MOHR REG. 594

CHILD'S THERMO INSULATED BOOT
IN RED, BLACK OR WHITE COLORS!
REG. $2.97 247

MEN'S POLYESTER SPORT COATS
Fully Lined, Double Knit Sport Coats Assortment Of Solids Or Patterns:
SIZE 36-46 REG. & LONG OUR REG. 1888

TURTLE-NECK KNIT SHIRTS
GREAT CASUAL LOOK!
Popular Long Sleeve Knit Shirts Of 100% Acrylic Jersery. Solid Colors. Plus Black And White!
SIZE S-M-L-XL MOHR REG. LOW $3.87 297

MEN'S SOLID COLOR DRESS SHIRTS
Just In Time For The Holidays! Permanent Press Polyester/Cotton Dress Shirts In Pastel Shades Of Blue, Tan, Green And Maize. Sleeve Lengths From 32 To 34.
NECK SIZE 14-1/2 TO 17
MOHR REG. 388

MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS
Permanent Press Double Knit Flares In Solids And Jacquard Patterns. Buy Several At This Low Sale Price!
SIZE 30-42 666

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Assorted Fabric Brands In Many Solid Colors!
REG. 66¢ 44¢ One Size Fits 10 To 13!

POLYESTER TIES
REG. $2.77

MOHR M VALUE
A DIVISION OF WETTERAU INCORPORATED
STARTS TUES., NOV. 5

MOHR VALUE DAYS!

MOHR REG. $29.97

CLOSENESS SETTINGS

MOHR REG. $29.97

COMPLETE WITH SPEAKERS!
Compact Design, Individual Slide Volume Balance and Tone Controls

QUALITY 'NORTHERN'
UNTANGLER COMB

MOHR REG. $5.88

SQUARE SHOOTER 2
BEAUTIFUL COLOR SHOTS IN MINUTES! FROM "POLOROID"

MOHR REG. $22.88

Automatic Electronic Shutter Plus Sharp 3 Element Lens For Fine Results!

COME IN AND CHARGE IT!
Some Items Are Limited!