Nixon agrees to surrender tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon capitulated Tuesday and agreed to surrender Watergate-related tapes and documents to a federal judge.

The abrupt and astounding turnaround came about two hours after the House of Representatives took the first formal steps toward impeachment.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., the President's top aide, discounted the seriousness of the impeachment move. But he said Nixon's reversal reflected a realization that there was a threat of grave consequences developing in the wake of recent events.

Nixon scheduled a nationwide radio and television address on the issue for 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

"This President does not defy the law," Nixon's lawyer told Watergate Judge John J. Sirica in announcing that the President will comply in full with a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring him to deliver White House tapes and related papers.

Nixon's earlier refusal to comply with the order led to his firing of special Counsel Archibald Cox and precipitated a crisis of confidence in his administration.

The decision to turn over the tapes was expected to ease the clamor for impeachment. But House leaders decided to go ahead with their earlier decision to begin a Judiciary Committee preliminary investigation to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist.

There also was growing support in both houses of Congress for legislation to establish a special prosecution force to replace Cox and assure its independence.

Voting set today for trustee referendum

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Voting starts Wednesday for the Student Trustee Referendum that will determine the method by which a student trustee will be selected.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for all students, including graduate students, to vote for their choice. Voters will need their student ID and fee statement and on-campus dorm residents will also need their meal ticket.

Polling places will be located at:

- Lewis Hall at Thompson Ponto
- Trueblood Hall at University Park
- Griswold Hall at Brush Towers
- Student Center
- Home Economics Building
- Airport Technical Building

School of Technical Careers
Student Center

N-GSC will develop a list of candidates for the general election.

- A joint Student Government-GSC committee would develop a list of candidates with the Student Senate and GSC to vote from that list.

- A General student body election.

"A large turnout will give the student trustee the credibility needed to have a substantial effect on the board," Steve Nuckles and Richard Lau, election commissioners said.

University President David R. Derge and officers of several campus organizations have voiced support for the referendum.

Derge sent a message to all faculty members asking them to announce to their students the fact that the referendum is taking place. 

"In view of the intensive effort Student Government is making to insure credibility to the Student Trustee, I feel it only proper that the faculty offer support," Derge wrote.

Student Body President Mike Carr said he was contacted by Jack Hodel, coordinator of veteran affairs, who told him his office be closed Thursday so that workers could help canvass for the referendum because of its importance.

Jeff Kelp of the Student Environmental Center said, "We want people to get out and vote tomorrow to place a student on the Board of Trustees. The results of the referendum should be known by 8 p.m. Thursday because of SIU's first computerized vote through the OPSCAN readout machine and Wham computer procedure.

Miss Southern truce sought

By Debbie Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt at reconciliation of opposing factions in the Miss Southern controversy was organized by Deans of Students Bruce Swinburne Monday.

Swinburne called a special meeting with representatives of Inter-Greek Council, People's Coalition for a Miss Southern Alternative, Gay Liberation, and Student Government.

Inter-Greek representatives refused to meet with Swinburne, which lasted an hour and a half. Swinburne declined comment on the meeting, but said the group will meet again Wednesday afternoon to try and reach a compromise.

"We discussed, philosophically and practically, the right of one group to oppress another, and the rights of the oppressed group to rebel," Diane Balich, commuter senator and co-sponsor of a bill limiting the term "sexist," said after the meeting.

"We want the contest to be open and free. If it's not going to be open to everyone, we'll take it to court.

"Nothing was resolved," said Diane Johnson, member of the People's Coalition. "The (Inter-Greek) aren't willing to change it or abolish it. They have oppressive standards and we'll do anything we have to to alleviate this oppression. I'm not sure what we'll do, but we will act."

Mike Carr, student body president (left) is seen entering his choice for the method by which the student trustee will be selected in the Wednesday-Thursday Student Trustee Referendum. Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, looks on. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)
 Nixon agrees to surrender tapes

(Continued from page 1)

decision to challenge the lawsuit seeking the tapes.

Then the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam J.

J.

Dole, sent a telegram to the President saying his understanding of the Senate's full committee Thursday, was far different from what Nixon said in his House.

After Haig announced termination of the agreement, committee chief counsel Sam Ervin than said the President's offer "was really a ploy."

"Obviously, we now have to meet recognizing that this offer was not made in good faith," Dash said. "I don't think the President has heard the last from my committee."

Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he still hoped the proposal could be worked out with Nixon to obtain the tapes.

Haig and presidential attorney Charles Alan Wright told a news confer-

ence later in the afternoon, the White House had心目中 a public outcry over the tapes issue.

"The President concluded after very painstaking discussion with me, with his counsel, that the cir-

cumstances were sufficiently grave" to justify releasing the tapes, Wright said.

"It was a sudden preference shift, the President's sudden reversal took many of the principals by surprise."

Even Wright, who announced Nixon's decision in court, "didn't find out until 12:30 this afternoon himself," a White House source said. The announcement came less than two hours later.

On Monday, the White House had

quietly delivered to Sirica a copy of the Pentagon Papers, in which the

Cox had rejected, and gave the judge a proposed order accepting that it was - the President's offer was made in good faith. When

When

Wright went into court Tuesday, however, he withdrew the proposal and announced the decision to comply.

On Friday, Nixon released a renewal party for him at the special prosecution force offices when Nixon's announcement was made. This is known that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," he said.

Media utilized to attract SIU students

By Diane Miraloko

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The selling of SIU, under the direc-

tion of the Office of Admissions and Records, has become a multi-media campaign.

The 20,000 blue plastic stereo records, a slide show and personal visits all are part of a concerted effort to attract more students to SIU, Jerre Pfaff, director of Admissions and Records said Thursday.

A record is being mailed to each student at least two times a year. If a student fails to respond to his college choice on his or her ACT forms, Pfaff said. So far, the response to the first mailing, which was three weeks ago, has been "pretty good," Pfaff said.

Several hundred students, out of a mailing of 4,000, have returned the information request, card included with the record, he said.

The recruiting record, titled "Think it Over," was pressed by Eva-Tone SoundSheets, a Deerfield company. Admissions and Records, University News Service, and University Exhibits co-operated in the record's production, Pfaff said.

Each record, with its mailing envelope and postcard, cost 12 cents.

Funds for the new sales gimmick came from the Admissions and Records, Office of Admissions and Records, said he. The new sales gimmick is expected to bring in at least $35 200 this year.

The record is being mailed to all new students at least two times a year, he said. "It is a good idea to keep in touch with them," Pfaff said.

Pfaff said the record includes information about SIU's School of Business, College of Science, College of Liberal Arts, School of Education, School of Law, School of Engineering, and School of Nursing.

"The main thing is to get the students interested in SIU, Pfaff said.

"We hope to be the first college they consider," Pfaff said.

"Actually, there is no telling how many students we can attract."

Dormitory panty raid signalled by alarm

By Kafe Klinger

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The shriek of a fire alarm 12:38 a.m.* Tuesday signalled the start of a panty raid by residents of Schneider Hall on Maie Smith and Neely halls, all east side campus dorms.

Witnesses to the raid reported a crowd of men chanting and shouting outside Mae Smith while women residents stood on chairs looking out windows and raining water and arguments on the crowd.

SIU Security Police, who had arrived with the fire trucks, were met with a wall of sound with the shrill alarm, said the raid lasted about one hour. A follow-up investigation revealed that Schneider had been broken and three fire alarms in that dorm sounded.

Police said they believe the initial shrill alarm was put on the fifth floor of Schneider, A-wing, and an M-80 firecracker was exploded not far from it.

"No arrests were made, police reported.

After the alarm was sounded, the Schneider resident counselor and police evacuated the students and attempted to locate where alarm was pulled and if there was a fire, police said.

The evacuated Schneider residents marched to the east side of Maie Smith and began chanting, police said. After receiving an interested response from witnesses, the security officers broke up both groups and the raid ended at approximately 1:30 a.m., police reported.

Kathleen Jurkas, 18, a freshman in social welfare from Dallas, witnessed the raid with Marice J. Adams, 18, a freshman in French from South Holland.

Ms. Jurkas said she and Ms. Broadway were studying in the central lounge on the sixth floor of Maie Smith when they heard men screaming outside.

"We rushed to the windows in the east lounge. It was an exciting view," Ms. Jurkas said.

"But we asked the girls to come up and get the stuff, she said.

Out the window, Ms. Jurkas said, she saw "masses and masses of screaming, rowdy men chanting for panties, then for slipcovers."

"Some of the girls yelled for them to come up and get them," she said, while other girls threw panties, slips, and water out the windows.

In the lounge, "one girl spilled some water on the floor and I slipped into the chair Marcia was standing on causing her to fall into the window and stagger it," Ms. Jurkas said.

One no one was hurt, she added, but she said there were fights with police and dorm officials and will have to split a $100 bill for the replacement of the window.

Finance committee releases funding plans

By Debby Ratzenman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal for funding third and fourth priority groups was released Tuesday by Student Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Adams.

Adams was re-elected to the committee quorum because of the resignation of two members who had previously re- signed. In addition, the new group Kelly have resigned. Adams said logistics of the groups was not the main consideration of Adams as finance committee members.

Adams said Ms. Ballich, who is chairman of the committee, will introduce two names for approval at the committee meeting on Wednesday's senate meeting. Adams said he would not be on the names until the senate meeting.

The funding proposal was written by Adams for the former Student Body President Mike Carr's urging at the last senate meeting or expressed interest for funding.

Carr earlier signed a senate bill appropriating $1,560 to SIU Inter-

national Soccer Club recently because they had been trying to obtain the funding.

"To the many member of the finance committee will follow these guidelines," Adams said. "There are only nine groups, or $3,000 should be sufficient.

Third priority groups will be funded according to the need and availability for programming, food, and transportation expenses.

Special forms for all third and fourth priority group funding requests are required. These are available at the offices on the third floor of the Student Center. The forms must be filled out before the finance committee will consider making recommendations.

Adams said he will read his proposal at the senate meeting Wednesday, and hopes the senate will act on backing of funding proposals.

"If they don't take action tomorrow night, I'll ask Carr for emergency funding. We have groups that are desperate," Adams said. "I know I'll get them funded." Adams said. "I know Carr is as frustrated as I am with the childish behavior of the senate thus far.

The weather:

Partly sunny

Wednesday: Partly sunny with little change in temperature—the high will be in the middle to upper 70's. Slight chance for precipitation with a probability of 30 percent. Wind will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday night: Fair and continued cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50's. Probability for precipitation will increase to 30 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high temperature in the upper 60's to lower 70's.

Tuesday's high on campus 70, 4 p.m., low 62, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Published in the Student on Saturday, October 17, 1970

"The elephants are the responsibility of the United States, but due to the success of our MRD's and the lack of our MRD's in certain areas, we necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of the United States, to the US."

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Daily Egyptian

(Continued from page 1)
Release of tapes may ease chance of impeachment

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Turning over the Watergate tapes to Judge John Sirica has lessened chances that President Nixon will be impeached, according to two political science professors at SIU.

E. Halil Nelson, chairman of the government department, and John Jackson of the Public Affairs Research Bureau also believe Nixon did not set any precedents in the use of executive privilege by releasing the tapes Tuesday.

There has been discussion about the separation of powers issue. Executive and Legislative branches of government in his previous position in Washington, D.C., had been approached by tapes and asked to keep the tapes from the Justice Department. However, neither SIU professor thinks so.

In my reading of the constitution, executive privilege is not one of the major bulwarks of our government," Jackson said Tuesday. "But Nixon based his previous position on that theory.

Nelson said he can't see that Nixon violated any principles by turning over the tapes.

"He could have said 'I deem it to be in the public interest to deliver the tapes, but still stand on the principle that if in the future I deem it not to be in the public interest to release any information, I will not deliver it'." Nelson said, "That would have solved the whole question.

Although he made no investigations into Nixon's role in the Watergate investigations, Nelson considers impeachment a real threat.

"President Nixon has created the controversy a bit," Jackson said. "He was moving toward impeachment this week probably for the purposes of keeping the tapes thereby lessening immediate pressure on his position."

Jackson outlined three possible grounds for impeachment: 1) for being in defiance of a court order; 2) for obstructing justice in preventing the grand jury from acting; and 3) for improprieties in pursuance of Watergate investigations.

He also pointed out that Nixon had 24 hours after the tapes were turned over to meet any of his fellow board members or to make a statement to the public.

"He had ample time to respond," Jackson said.

The only problems anticipated by the researchers said, are scheduling and a possible reluctance of some individuals to participate.

He said the committee will try to have a stenographer at each hearing so that "our report will be more analytical and we will have some sort of permanent record."

Other members on the committee are: Marc Kamk, westside non-dorm; Mark Harris, westside non-dorm; Tim Philpot, University Park; and Mario Davis, eastside non-dorm.

Law applications set for mailing

The SIU School of Law has begun mailing applications for admission in September, 1974, to more than 1,000 students who have inquired, Dean Hiram H. Smith said Tuesday.

He said other students who wish to apply for law school admission may obtain application blanks by either writing or calling Associate Dean Thomas G. Kalmbach.

Lear said that as of mid-October and before entrance, 1974, 144 students in the first class have dropped out. He said this is a low rate and that it appeared the students in the first class have dropped out.

The student meeting for drawing up a resolution to allow alcohol on campus is rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon, pending receipt of a student government drinking survey.

Marc Kamk, senator from the westside non-dorm, said the resolution will reflect the results of the informal telephone survey. The resolution will then be presented to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. If approved by the senate, the resolution will be forwarded to President David Derge.

Any students interested in forming the resolution are invited to meet at 3 p.m. in Student Center, Activity Room C.

Trouble shooters

Rich Pershell (left) and David McClain, students at the SIU School of 'technical Careers, (STC) display their first place trophies won in the National Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. The contest is a national event to teach the mechanical skill of students and offers various scholarships and awards to participants. This year's national finals in Boston had teams from every state, represented. Joe R. Cash, STC instructor, and the two students were honored at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., hosted by Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

Walker names Nagle to Board of Trustees

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 28-year-old junior college instructor was named to the SIU Board of Trustees Tuesday by Gov. Dan Walker.

James J. Nagle of Danville, upon confirmation of the Illinois State Senate, will fill the vacancy on the board left by the July resignation of Dr. Earl Walker of Harrisburg.

According to board by-laws, Nagle will serve the remainder of Walker's term. The board of trustees will fill the vacancy in January, 1977. Nagle's appointment brings the board to its full complement of eight members.

Nagle is an SIU alumnus. He received his Master's degree in English here in 1969. His undergraduate studies, also in English, were completed in 1967 at Holy Cross College, Mass. Now an English instructor at Danville Community College, Nagle was a teaching assistant while studying at SIU.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Nagle said he applied for the position of SIU Trustee by sending Gov. Walker a resume. About two weeks ago, he said, he was informed he was under consideration for the position.

"The fact that I was an SIU student probably had something to do with it," Nagle said. "Possibly the fact that I'm from Eastern Illinois helped, too."

Meeting set to urge campus drinking verdict

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ACLU petitions still in circulation

Petitions calling for the impeachment of President Nixon are still being circulated on campus even though he has moved to release the Watergate tapes.

C. Harvey Gardiner, member of the local Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said his organization's action "doesn't affect our plans immediately" to send petitions to Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort).

"Until he actually puts the tapes in the hands of the Justice Department I won't trust him," Gardner said Tuesday. "We may have to see, but I don't think he's going to deliver the tapes, then we'll deliver our petitions."

More than 2,000 students were expected to sign ACLU petitions by late Tuesday at the Student Center, according to Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English. He said he still feels Nixon's action would be unwise, however, that the petitions will be sent out as planned at the end of the week.

"The tapes are immaterial as far as reasons to impeach Nixon," Whitehead claimed. "They've probably been tampered with anyway."

Ford says U.S. avoided crisis by tapes release

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said Tuesday that a constitutional crisis was avoided by President Nixon's decision to release Watergate-related tapes to a federal judge.

"We have been able to avoid a constitutional crisis between the courts and the White House," Ford told a press conference in Harrisburg to address the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The veteran congressman from Michigan predicted that "after the smoke has cleared" President Nixon will be vindicated.

"I was very pleased in the manner in which President Nixon made this decision," Ford said. "It avoided a constitutional crisis in our government and it clearly showed President Nixon's commitment to the rule of law."

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Editorial

Congress must act

There isn’t time to wait for history’s judgment of Richard Nixon’s conduct as President of the United States.

For the President, that’s undoubtedly a truth too hard to accept. Nixon’s performance in office has been shaped by a historical consciousness which he has failed to understand. In defending tapes and documents from the grasp of Watergate investigators, Mr. Nixon repeatedly has insisted he is duty-bound to protect Executive prerogatives and pass them undamaged to future presidents. The man of history, Mr. Nixon has taken his stand—as if he can read the future needs of the nation and knows tomorrow depends on him.

You might kick me around today, Mr. Nixon seems to say, but history will vindicate my decisions and call me right.

There is no time to wait for history’s vindication. This country is quaking through a crisis second in magnitude only to the crisis that preceded—and was solved by—the Civil War. Then, the nature of the Union was in doubt. Now, the foundation of the nation is in doubtful condition and needs to be rebuilt, and quickly.

Nations are formed and governments built on faith—in the ability of men to rule themselves by chosen leaders—and never rump. I sibly and honestly, with self-restraint and with great care. He popular value.

Our faith, in the United States, has been worn away through two extraordinary decades of cold and hot war, of inflation and recessions, of political campaigns and political scandals. If I were to take up the last sentence of Mr. Nixon’s letter, I would read: “In your time, we call it women’s lib. Today, we call it Women’s Lib. Such a movement come out of any subject from beauty contests to the courts, to Phillis Schlafy. This ‘inconsistency’ makes me wonder what he feels about the ‘trust and respect’ that are essential for political action.”

I would like to call upon members of SIU who are interested in the Ombudsman Office (particularly those who have been involved in taking in letters and decide to report) to remind President Dergey that you do indeed support the University Ombudsman and any function head that indicated a desire to maintain the office.

On April 27, 1973 the Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the Ombudsman function and George Wilson, then GSC President, wrote a letter to Mr. Mager expressing the GSC’s feelings. If I were to take up the last sentence of Mr. Nixon’s letter, I would read: “In your time, we call it women’s lib. Today, we call it Women’s Lib. Such a movement come out of any subject from beauty contests to the courts, to Phillis Schlafy. This ‘inconsistency’ makes me wonder what he feels about the ‘trust and respect’ that are essential for political action.”

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No legal compulsion to publish

It would be a strange system of justice that, in its concern for the rights of an individual, would divest another individual the freedom to exercise the democratic powers related to the responsibility of editorship.

This position is supported in the review of court findings presented here by Professor Gene Wiggins, who concludes there is nothing in the law to force the editor of a newspaper to accept material offered for publication. This short article is based upon research undertaken at Southern Illinois University under the direction of Professor Clifton D. Lawhorne, now of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. Gene Wiggins, formerly of the SIU journalism staff, received the PhD. degree here in the August commencement and now is assistant professor of journalism at the University of Southern Mississippi.

By Gene Wiggins

Recently, I read with interest an editorial printed in the Daily Egyptian entitled “Anatomy of a newspaper,” in which the open forum policy of that newspaper was emphasized. As a former faculty member in the SIU School of Journalism, I am familiar with the operation of the Daily Egyptian and its policy of providing a forum for the University Community. I also am aware that the Daily Egyptian makes an effort to print every letter it receives if the writer attaches his name to the material and if the letter meets the standards of good taste and the like. Letter-to-the-editor is an excellent method for providing an outlet to all who wish to speak. However, I am sure that the occasion arises when such access via the letters columns might be denied and a letter is not printed. In some cases, when a large amount of letters is received on a popular, controversial subject, it becomes physically impossible to print all letters received. In other cases, the editor, the judgment of the editor or other management personnel might prevent letters from being published. In such cases, the editor might feel he has some recourse to force the publication of the letter. Since such newspapers as the Daily Egyptian is a public-owned newspaper, being printed as a public interest.

While a private newspaper has the right to discriminate against an individual, a newspaper affiliated with the state, in many cases, cannot since it is the state which would be discriminating. And thus, in cases such as these, states should be careful to allow the editor to publish.”

By Gene Wiggins

While a private newspaper has the right to discriminate against an individual, a newspaper affiliated with the state, in many cases, cannot since it is the state which would be discriminating. And, thus, in cases such as these, states should be careful to allow the editor to publish there.”

While some individuals, possibly scholars or legal experts, might feel that legal precedents exist which might be used to force a newspaper like the Daily Egyptian to accept and publish a letter-to-the-editor, I feel it is necessary to outline these so-called precedents and demonstrate that no such rights exist.

I am well aware that an editorial was published in a local Southern Illinois newspaper which outlined several legal cases seeking to show that the Daily Egyptian has an obligation to accept all letters sent to it for publication. However, many of the legal cases mentioned were either misused or misinterpreted.

The three primary cases which have granted the public a right of access to state-affiliated publications are in the area of ADVERTISING, not in the news-editorial area, in which letters-to-the-editor definitely fail. The first of these cases came in 1969 in Zuccher v. Panate, in which a group of high school students sought to publish an advertisement protesting the “Vietnam war in a high school newspaper. In this case, a United States District Court ruled that the newspaper, as a creature of the state, could not discriminate by refusing to publish the submitted political advertising. In the second case, the 1968 case of Lev v. Board of Regents of State Colleges, a United States District Court in Wisconsin ruled that the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater newspaper could not refuse to publish paid political advertising submitted by students while accepting paid commercial advertising. Thus, a state-affiliated publication cannot discriminate between types of paid advertising.

The third case bears on the “1970 case of Radcliff Lawyers Caucus v. Pool. This case dealt not with a high school or university publication but with another type of state-affiliated publication, a state bar association journal. In the Radcliff Lawyers decision, a United States District Court in Texas ruled that the Texas Bar Journal, as a “state agency,” could not refuse a political advertisement submitted by a group of radical lawyers.

All three of these cases dealt with advertising, not with the news-editorial area of a newspaper. And, all three courts granted access to the state-affiliated publication. However, only one case could be found in which the question of whether a state-affiliated publication could determine the content of its news-editorial section. In that 1967 case, Avins v. Rutledge, a United States District Court of Appeals, which carries much more clout than a federal district court, held that a state-affiliated publication has a broad area of discretion on the content of news or story columns. The United States Supreme Court refrained from hearing the case, thus upholding the lower court ruling.

Although the Avins case dealt with a law journal published by a state university, the principal also would apply to a newspaper affiliated with a university. Even though the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals recognized the ties of the state and the editorial freedom which “necessarily involves the exercise of editorial judgment,” and this is in no wise lessened by the fact that the law review is supported in part by the state.

Although these are the pertinent cases as to the right of individuals to the advertising and news columns of a publicly-owned publication, one other case, although dealing with commercial advertising in the privately-owned media, spoke on the subject at hand. That 1971 case, Associates & Aldrich Company v. Times Mirror Company, contained several comments by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals about the Avins case and about the right of a public or private newspaper to determine news content.

With specific reference to the decision in Avins v. Rutledge, the appellate court said it was not convinced that the “courts or any other governmental agency should dictate the contents of a newspaper. There is no difference between compelling publication of material that the newspaper wishes not to print and prohibiting a newspaper from printing news or other material.” The court also had Avins in mind when it stated: “Even if state action was present as in an official publication of a state-supported university, there is still the freedom to exercise subjective editorial discretion in rejecting a profane article.”

Thus while courts have granted access to the advertising columns of a publicly-owned newspaper and refused to allow such publications to discriminate in this manner, it is always refused to force such publications from publishing news-editorial articles, which include letters-to-the-editor.

Clearly, no legal precedent exists by which a newspaper, whether publicly-owned or privately-owned, could be forced to accept and publish articles or letters-to-the-editor. To the contrary, the only decisions or legal comments bearing on the matter have been those that the editors have the discretion as to what is published.

A newspaper can never satisfy all its readers as to content, and it is impossible for the Daily Egyptian to do an excellent job in news coverage and in providing a forum for its readers. Even with the mistakes and errors that are bound to occur, it is preferable to have a competent, professional staff of editors and reporters make decisions as to news content rather than leaving that decision to an irate reader. The “scattering of middle or lower level administrators,” or to a judge.

[End of text]
Non-sexist children hard to raise

By Debra Rowerman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Raising non-sexist children is a long, hard hassle," Barbara Haskin, an anti-sexist teacher in the Department of Child and Family, said. "This is why I'm a Woman's" seminar sponsored each week by the Campus Feminists.

The topic "Raising Non-Sexist Children" attracted about 20 women, about half of them mothers, and two young fathers. The group discussed their personal experiences in raising children outside the stereotyped roles for males and females.

"I have a young daughter," one man said, "and I've been teaching her property. She likes to work with her hands and is better at carpentry than her brother. But I'm worried if when she grows up she'll be unattractive to men."

"It's not as important for her to be an attractive female as it is for her to be an attractive person," Derralline Lindberg, assistant professor of the Department of Elementary Education, said. "Your little girl is probably better off being masculine than a little boy would be who is too feminine."

A mother of four said, "I think our children will have hell to pay. If we're going to encourage equality, we also have to encourage them to have guts. My kids are called different, and they get alot of grief from their peers."

"My husband bakes bread and I fix the car engine. My kids don't like their friends to know this," she said.

"I don't think we're in the majority of the parents raising non-sexist children," one of the fathers agreed. "But we're raising a beautiful, long blond hair. We told him when he wants it cut, to say so. The neighbor kids tease him and ask him whether he's a boy or girl. Now he has to decide what to do. It's tough for him, but so far he hasn't decided to have it cut."

"Growing up is never easy," Ms. Lindberg said, "but these problems will prepare them to handle decisions in later life. Some people make all the decisions for their kids when they're kids, then pack them off to college and wonder why the kids go wild.

"If you raise your children in a non-sexist manner, they'll just have to cope with the world sooner," she said. "We can't protect our kids from pain."

Yvonne Hardaway of the Counseling Center added, "Kids gather strength from seeing strong mothers and strong fathers. Also, it gets rid of stereotypes."

"It's not easy, but school is just training for the real world."

Another mother said her four-year-old son "came home crying the other day and said he was glad he's not a girl, because boys are better. He certainly didn't get that idea from me. Where did he get it?"

"Most of those problems crept he got it from movies, TV, books, and general societal opinion pressure."

Another mother said she and her four-year-old daughter "always wear pants. The other day she came home crying because her friends wouldn't let her play 'mommy' because she doesn't wear dresses."

One woman commented that jeans reinforce the stereotype of liberated women. She said she often wore dresses because "dichotomy upsets people who are into stereotypes. I wear whatever I want and feel secure."

Another woman said, "Women aren't taught to determine goals or values. They're told not to worry their pretty little heads about the meaning of life."

"I'm 32 and it is never occurred to me before to ask who I am and where I'm going. And I don't have any answers."

Cyclists to pedal to Giant City

The Cycling Club will sponsor a trip to Giant City on Saturday and another to Lake Murphyboro State Park at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both trips will begin at Shreve Auditorium.

The round-trip ride to Giant City is about 34 miles, and the round trip to Lake Murphyboro State Park is about 18 miles, Bruce Patterson, club president, said. Both trips will take from 2½ hours to 3 hours, he added.

Last Sunday, the Cycling Club had its first annual round of the year, Patterson said, as 16 people rode to the Crab Orchard Spillway. To prove that all types of bicycles can easily make the trips, Patterson pedaled a 50-pound, one-speed, coaster-brake, "clunker" on the 15-mile ride to Crab Orchard.

The next meeting of the Cycling Club is scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Student Center. Activities Room A. Members will discuss the sport of cycling and show slides of past club activities. Club membership fees are $5 for the entire school year and $2 for one quarter. All interested cyclists are invited to attend. For further information, contact Bruce Patterson at 435-5683.

Accounting Dept. slates open house in Student Center

An open house for students interested in accounting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the faculty of the Department of Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club, the open house is designed to give students, faculty and administrators a chance to talk about preparing for entrance into the accounting profession.

Faculty members will be available to discuss job placement, internship programs, accounting careers, requirements for becoming a certified public accountant in Illinois and graduate study in business and accounting.

Beta Alpha Psi is the national professional and honorary fraternity for accounting majors. Any department will be served at the open house.

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Put A Student In His Place...

The Student Trustee Referendum

Do you remember back to September and December 1972?

What we did then was a student on the Board. If there had been one, he or she could have made certain that the student voice was expressed. Or we could have put us on the Board without all the red tape and hassle involved in getting the proposal on the agenda through the President's office.

Here is one instance where a student representative would have helped. Vote today and tomorrow to make sure things like this don't happen again.
Council told liquor bill could be legally adopted

By Dan Haar
Daily Staff Writer

An ordinance allowing the sale of hard liquor to 18- and 20-year-olds could be legally adopted in Carbondale. The Carbondale City Council has been told. City Attorney Richard T. Womick told the council Monday no state statute prohibits the ordinance. The only problem, that could arise, he explained, is that a license could have its state license revoked for violating state law. The required age for purchase of hard liquor under state law is 21.

Womick added he doubted the state would take such action. He cited a similar ordinance passed in DeKalb, home of Northern Illinois University, extending the sale of hard liquor to 18-year-olds. The ordinance goes into effect Jan. 1.

The proposal, a late entry on the agenda, received mixed reaction from council members.

Councilman Hans Fischer and Clark Vineyard indicated they favored the ordinance because it would be easier to enforce than the state law.

Councilman Helen Westberg and Councilman Archie Jones said they were concerned over making alcoholic beverages more available. Maybe Neal Eckert voiced concern over the difficulty of enforcing control of the state liquor store. We would rather have laws we could enforce better, he said.

Eckert said he would rather have the police do a better job of controlling underage drinking than dealing with the issue of separating beer from hard liquor.

Fischer agreed, calling the difference between beer and wine and hard liquor ridiculous.

Midnight said alcohol along with drugs is a major trouble area. For that reason, she said she could not support the ordinance.

Vineyard favored the proposed ordinance, saying he thought the state law is a perpetuation of prohibition.

Jones agreed but also said he thought making liquor more available was a serious and valid concern.

Eckert ended the discussion by saying he thought the city could do a better job of controlling underage drinking if the bartenders would not worry over the present state law.

The council also heard a report from John Holm, a representative of Carl Walker and Associates, on progress of feasibility study of the proposed downtown parking garage. The study area, Holm explained, is bounded by Main Street on the north, the railroad tracks on the east, Elm Street on the south and University Avenue on the west.

Holm said four parking spaces per 1,000 square feet are recommended. The 164,000 square feet study area presently holds 2.5 spaces per 1,000 square feet.

Holm presented two parking garage plans to the council. The first plan calls for a two-level garage with 225 spaces and entrance on Walnut and Elm Streets. The second plan is for a 225-space garage at Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue.

Holm said the second plan would be best suited for Carbondale. The garage, estimated cost at $350,000, would provide the city with 197 more spaces than it has now.

Parking in any garage lot would be 25 cents for two hours. Holm said the construction cost could be financed by a revenue bond.

Council members were concerned over the cost of the parking in the garage and how the city would pay such a cost.

City Manager Carroll Fry emphasized that, under a revenue bond, it would be the consumer who pays and not the taxpayer.

Eckert said that since the city would pay $55,000 for 197 additional spaces, the cost would average out to approximately $300 per new lot. That cost, Eckert added, could not be afforded by the city.

Fry asked that a more detailed report on the study be presented to the council at its Nov. 26 meeting.

The council showed concern over a proposed ordinance which would amend the qualifications of Class G liquor licenses to include billiard parlors.

The Class G license authorizes the retail sale of alcoholic beverages in individual drinks for consumption on the premises where the primary business is a bowling alley.

Fischer said many high school students frequent the billiard parlors. Fischer asked how the sale of alcohol would be controlled.

Eckert suggested that anyone under 19 be prohibited. Fischer rejected by saying that facilities for teenagers in Carbondale are already inadequate without making the billiard parlors unavailable to them.

The council reacted favorably to a proposed land trade between the city and the U.S. Forest Service.

The land involved in the trade is 40 acres in the Forest Service in the city sector of acquisition and 66 acres the city owns adjacent to the Shawnee National Forest.

The trade would square off the city-owned section inside the Cedar Lake area.

Proposed policies for the development planning and operation of Cedar Lake will be open for public discussion in a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University City Cafeteria.

Statements by individuals will be limited to five minutes. Presentations will be on a "first come, first served" basis. The policies may be changed as a result of the public hearing before they are submitted to the Carbondale City Council for approval.

The policies, formulated by the Cedar Lake Planning Commission, specify the extent of development and the types of uses for the lake and the city-owned property surrounding it.

The committee has urged that city-owned property around the lake be maintained in its natural state as possible. The committee suggested the area be used for public purposes such as wilderness camping and nature trails, hiking trails, bicycle trails, boating, picnicking, swimming, fishing and developed camping.

"We also keep them around to show the state what marijuana looks like," she says. "You'd be amazed at the number of people here thinking they're marijuana," Miss Reynolds adds. "We've had tomato plants, all sorts of things."
VD information project shows early success
By Ken Townsend
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Social diseases are not contracted from sexual intercourse, but they are subject to the same kinds of misconceptions and half-truths that accompany a project long talked in western society.

"Sex and Social Disease," an experimental VD information project, is now underway on East Campus.

The second of four programs held at 8 p.m. on successive Mondays was held at Schaefer Tower with 80 students participating, said John Bonaguro, graduate intern.

The main objectives of the program are to teach participants how to recognize, prevent and treat venereal disease, Bonaguro said.

Bonaguro, presently the only intern conducting the program, said a secondary objective of the program was to provide research information dealing with students' attitudes about VD and what effect educational programs may have on these attitudes.

Interns are 400 students involved in field work with community agencies. Bonaguro said his training, was supervised by the Jackson County Health Department and the SIU health education department.

Bonaguro said interns are taught the content of venereal diseases, to understand human relationships, the use of audio-visual aids, public attitudes toward venereal disease and how to communicate effectively with participants.

Interns are given a "VD Demolition Kit" containing epidemiological VD rates, teaching aids and the Illinois VD hotline number (1-800-525-8597).

Foreign study fellowships offered to Belgian schools
Fellowships are available for advanced study in Belgium's universities from the Belgian American Educational Foundation, the SIU graduate school announced Tuesday.

To be eligible a candidate must have a doctorate or have qualified for the degree and also be under 35 years of age.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the External Support Office in Woody Hall, Room 201 or by phoning 482-2357.

Also available are fellowships for combined teaching duties and research at Latin American Universities. Applications are open to persons holding a B.D. or doctoral degrees and to post doctoral individuals studying law, engineering, medicine, natural and social sciences and public health.

Further information can be obtained from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University in Medford, Mass. 02155.

He said the project was initiated when Steve Gurney of The State Health Department Division of Information and Education, contacted the SIU health education department and asked for cooperation in training interns for venereal disease education. An 800, taught by Deward Griesam, was chosen as the core course for the program.

SIU was pickled for the experimental program because Jackson County has the second highest VD rate in Illinois. According to recent figures, the rate of occurrence for fiscal year 72-73 is 1.99 per 100,000 population. Champaign County has the highest rate.

Another reason is the consultant relationship between the state health department and SIU, Bonaguro said. The University provides recommendations, people and facilities, and the state provides materials and training, he explained.

Since the program is state-oriented, if successful, it may branch out to other campuses, Bonaguro said.

The program consists of a film, "Look What's Going Around," followed by a question and answer session, Bonaguro said. Response to the second presentation was excellent, he said.

"The students were very perceptive about the program," Bonaguro said. "I expect that the reported VD rate will rise as a result of our efforts."

Bonaguro explained that students learn to recognize the symptoms of VD, those who unknowingly contracted the disease earlier will report for medical help.

Correction
Lucky Lee, a Nigerian wheelchairs, student, said Tuesday he had not served in the armed forces of his country. An article in the Friday edition of the Daily Egyptian was erroneous in stating he had performed such service.

Jackson County also employs a VD investigator who traces victims of venereal disease. Once the victims are known, VD statistics also rise, Bonaguro said.

The remaining programs will be held Oct. 29 in Mae Smith Tower lobby and Nov. 5 in Neely Tower lobby. Bonaguro said.

"Students must have a good attitude and think they do, to attend the program," Bonaguro said. "The program, in terms of information, is invaluable to everyone." If a student suspects he has VD, he should report to the Health Service.

Bonaguro said. The Health Service offers free diagnosis and treatment for VD problems, and treatment is strictly confidential.

Goldsmith's gives you a $5.00 dividend to good appearance for Homecoming

Below is a $5 CHECK WE WILL HONOR FROM OCT. 15TH THRU OCT. 27TH TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY SUIT, SPORT COAT AND OUTER COAT OR LADIES PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE.

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We have always tried to give you dividends in good appearance and now we are giving you special dividends in value. So for your big Homecoming event, let us give you a special dividend to good appearance.
Calipre stage features ‘Little Prince’

French fable unfolds on stage

By Tom Flan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"To forgive a friend is sad," wrote Antoine de Saint Exupery. "Not every one has had a friend. And if I forget him, I may become like the greygoats who are no longer interested in anything but figures..." The "him" is de Saint Exupery, a student.

This weekend an adaptation of the work by Marlon Kienau will be presented on the Calipre Stage. The "Little Prince" is the incarnation of de Saint Exupery's ideal of friendship, a person who does not convert other humans to numbers that are so tall, so old, or so rich.

After meeting the Little Prince in the middle of the Sahara where the author’s plane has force-landed, de Saint Exupery gradually becomes aware of the extraordinary nature of his friend.

He manages to ascertain the Little Prince's birthplace as the unnamed asteroid B-612, a kingdom no bigger than a house, on which the prince is absolute monarch of three volcanoes (two active, one extinct) and a few trees and a rose.

The rose, proud and naive, the particular object, gives the Little Prince his insight into friendship and love when she bravely wishes him well as he leaves in the midst of their courtship.

"I ought never to have run away from her... I ought to have guessed all the affections that lay behind her little stratagems. Flowers are so inconsistent! But I was too young to know how to love her," he tells his aviator friend.

After leaving his planet, the prince relates, he met an assortment of odd characters, who embittered various degradations of human nature.

Finally his search becomes an introspection of one and he elects to leave his body behind and search once again for the stars.

In his introduction to the book, the author apologizes to children for dedicating his book to an adult and amends his dedication in read: "To Louise Worth, when he was a little boy."

The work has appeal to both adults and children in that the author states an understanding of the frustration of a child's insight contending with the insight of the adult world.

"I really do think it is a beautiful story that appeals to adults as well as children," Cecelia Danne, director of the Calipre production said.

Mike Mullin plays the Little Prince and Matthew Rich narrates in the reader's theater presentation. Bill Lovin, Wayne Varley, Len Spencer and Robin Thomas each play a number of secondary roles.

There will be five performances of the show, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 63-2591.

The Little Prince

Homecoming Show 1973
SIU AGENA
SAT. OCT. 27, 8 P.M.
many excellent seats still available all prices
$3.50 $4.50 $6.00
Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, SIU Arena, Penney’s, Sav-Mart, Tempo, and Ward’s in Murphysboro.

Out-of-state enrollment up

According to the compiler, there are more out-of-state students enrolled as of this fall than there were a year ago.

“Sesame Street” audience grows

NEW YORK AP—The inner-city audience of “Sesame Street” continues to increase four years after the classic TV series for preschoolers was heard and seen on the air, and the Children’s Television Workshop’s newest offering, “The Electric Company,” has already garnered a solid following of children in low-income neighborhoods.

The Children’s Television Workshop did a survey conducted for CTW by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. in New York’s East Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant communities and in depressed areas in Chicago and Washington D.C.

The survey found “Sesame Street’s” inner-city penetration to be 92 percent in Bedford Stuyvesant, 91 percent in the East Harlem to 87 percent in Chicago and 61 percent in Washington, a UHF city.

Youngsters in poor neighborhoods are the primary target audience for the series.

When asked by surveys if their children ever watched “The Electric Company,” a program geared for elementary grade children, mothers’ responses ranged from a positive 36 per cent in Washington to 65 per cent in East Harlem.

The SGA stage is two stories. It has 1,140 students from 46 other states and the District of Columbia. That’s an increase of 71 out-of-state students from last year.

The foreign student population is down; however, from 332 last year to 455 this fall.

The top 18 states in non-resident student enrollment drop by 1,082 between 1972-73.

First-run computer figures show 1,180 students from 46 other states and the District of Columbia. That’s an increase of 71 out-of-state students from last year.

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S-Senate to discuss impeachment letters

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for letters to be sent to state officials in support of impeaching President Nixon is expected to be brought up at Wednesday’s Student Senate meeting.

Jim Kania, student body vice president, said the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Kania said Ron Adams, east-side dorm senator, spoke to him about the resolution that would call for letters to be sent to Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson and Reps. Ken Gray, D-West; Frankfurt, supporting Nixon’s impeachment.

Adams said the reason for submitting the bill is simply to urge further investigation into Nixon’s involvement in Watergate.

“Impeachment, which is only an investigative measure, would speed up the entire Watergate process allowing expedient and efficient functioning of the federal government,” Adams said.

A $500 allocation for the student trustee referendum and the “bull session” and “suggestions” bills submitted by Gary Ferguson, west-side dorm senator, are also planned for the meeting, Kania said.

Kania explained the “suggestions” bill as one that would mandate each student senator to write what he expects the senate to accomplish this year.

Reports are expected to be given by the academic affairs committee on the investigation of the Daily Egyptian editorial policy, the finance committee on funding fourth-priority groups and Marc Kamm, west-side non-dorm senator, on a proposed resolution for alcohol on campus, Kania said.

Tabled items that may be discussed, Kania said, include: Miss Southern, funding for Bridge Club, Judo Club and the Mid-East Club, the “Watts Happening” bill, and a representative from General Telephone is scheduled to appear before the senate to explain the Watts line.

Correction

Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies, (BAS) said Tuesday BAS has not yet purchased the Schomburg Collection and the Daily Egyptian report of the purchase was in error.

Harper said he does not expect the transaction to be contested until the end of fall quarter.
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1973
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24 oz. Can $1.69

Schmidt's BAKERY
RUMPKIN POUND CAKE 89c lb.
COCONUT CUSTARD PIES $1.09
Regular $1.21
REGULAR BREAD 59c 8 oz. lb.
GLAZES DONUTS 98c doz.

GOURMET KITCHEN

SUPER SPECIAL
All Colors
DIAL SOAP
4 Bath 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
Orchard Park BARTLETT Pears
3 lb. Can $1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
White or Assorted Bounty Towels
3 1.49 12 oz. pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL
All Flavors
HI-C DRINKS
32¢

Manzanilla Olive
2
79c

Cucumber Slices
3
1.00

Sta-Put Fabric Softner
Gal.
59c

Glory Rug Cleaner
Can
1.69

Dial Soap
4
1.00

Bartlett Pears
3 lb. Can $1.00

SOFTEN

MANZANILLA
OLIVES

COTTONELLE
BATHROOM TISSUE

MAXWELL HOUSE
3 lbs. $1.00

WORTH 15c
WHITE'S PANCAKE

WORTH 15c
MANZANILLA OLIVES

WORTH 15c
WHITE'S PANCAKE
Campus Briefs

John Gardner, noted novelist and professor of English, will be among distinguished participants Nov. 1 and 2 in University of Rochester observances honoring the late Joseph C. Wilson. Wilson, UR graduate, was chairman of the board of the Xerox Corp. at the time of his death in 1971. He was a long-time University trustee and benefactor.

Included in Wilson Day activities will be symposia on the national energy crisis and the impact of genetics on medicine, concerts by the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra and Eastman Woodwind Quartet, lectures and poetry readings.

Gardner, author of "Sunlight Dialogues," "Grendel" and "Jason and Medea," will speak Nov. 1 on "Fiction and So-called Reality."

A research project concerned with "genetic improvement of white ash" forest trees by Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor of forestry, and Calvin F. Roy, U.S. Forest Service plant geneticist with the Forest Sciences Laboratory, has received approval for partial funding under the McIlhine-Stennis Act cooperative forestry research program.

Kung and Roy expect the study to continue through 1976. The aim is to find superior kinds of white ash trees for timber production in Southern Illinois. The researchers will gather data from nursery and plantation study plots on such characteristics as tree survival, height, diameter, tree form, hardness and proneness to insect or disease damage.

Douglas R. Bohi and Milton Russell of the Department of Economics will deliver a paper titled "Energy Use in the U.S. Economy" at a conference called "Energy and Agriculture: Research Implications." The conference will be held Thursday in Omaha, Nebraska, and is being sponsored by the North Central Regional Seminar, an agricultural regional research organization responsible for natural resources research.

The paper is a spin-off from a study Bohi and Russell are doing on oil import controls under the sponsorship of Resources for the Future.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen of the Department of Linguistics presented a paper entitled "Notes on Vietnamese Verbs in Series" at the Sixth International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Language and Linguistics. The conference was held Oct. 19 to 22 at the University of California at San Diego.

Professor Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, also served as chairman of the panel on Verb Studies in Southeast Asian Languages, where his paper was presented on Oct. 21.

"Big molecules" Big synthetic molecules or playthings appear in everything from artificial wigs to nonslick frying pans.

Freder pig topic of talk

Charles Doube, a vice-president for feeder pig sales for Interstate Producers, will speak at Southern Illinois University Tuesday evening about marketing and the supply of feeder pigs.

Doubé will talk at a public meeting of the SIU Agricultural Economics Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Agriculture Quonset shop building west of the Beckers Building.

"JOB OPPORTUNITY

for on-campus student interested in Astrology. If you need extra cash send your name, birthdate, year, place, and hour of Birth to "Campus Astrology," Box 397, Aberdeen, South Dakota, 57401. No Fees, this is a bonafide job offer."

2 + 2 = 3?

NEED A CALCULATOR?

Now is the time to
buy at Downstate

with this coupon
$10 OFF the purchase of any calculator at Downstate Communications

715 South Illinois 848-2980
Expires Sept. Oct. 27th at 5:30 p.m.

McDonald's is the place to come for your supply of energy you will need to cheer the SIU football team at our homecoming game against Akron.

McDonald's
817 S. Illinois
and Westown Mall
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHUCK ROAST</strong></td>
<td>78¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FIRST CUT</strong></td>
<td>68¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SWISS STEAK ARM CUT</strong></td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SHORT RIBS</strong></td>
<td>68¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BONELESS STEW MEAT</strong></td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SLICED BACON</strong></td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FIELDS HOT OR MILD</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>POUR SAUSAGE</strong></td>
<td>$1.09</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CHICKEN OF THE SEA</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>POLISH SAUSAGE</strong></td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM</strong></td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IDaho Russet POTATOES</strong></td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>JONATHAN APPLES</strong></td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GRAPEFRUIT</strong></td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duncan Hines ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MAXWELL-HOUSE COFFEE</strong></td>
<td>$2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BAMA GRAPE JAM</strong></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TIDE POWDER</strong></td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GENTLE IVORY LIQUID</strong></td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BUCWHEAT CEREAL</strong></td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Mid-East ignores cease-fire**

By the Associated Press

The Arab-Israeli war raged on Tuesday as the United Nations cease-fire never existed.

The Israeli Air Force said in New York that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger postponed his planned trip to Cairo because of the fighting and that "intensive diplomatic activity" was under way to save the cease-fire. The U.N. Security Council in New York was summoned to an emergency session at Egypt's request and the Soviet Union proposed a renewal of the council's cease-fire appeal.

The Soviet government in Moscow accused Israel of violating Monday's U.N. truce and warned that "continuation of this aggressive action against Syria and Egypt" could bring "the gravest consequences." As the diplomatic developments unfolded, Israeli warplanes and armor clashed in hard-day-long fighting along the Suez front and Syrian jets and cannon fired at Israeli tanks in the air. If the Egyptians want to continue the battle, they will find Israel ready, strong and determined," Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

Israel and Egypt issued an angry string of accusations that the other had violated the day-old cease-fire.

Public relations discussion will highlight talk

Paul Maranto, general information manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, will discuss "Corporate Public Relations." noon, Thursday in Lawana 221. Maranto will explain the philosophy of public relations as carried out in a major corporation. He will use radio and television commercials to aid the discussion. In addition, Maranto plans to exhibit printed ads showing this year's advertising campaign for Southwestern Bell.

Maranto has been with Southwestern Bell for 30 years. He has had experience in advertising, news and community relations. If time, permission Maranto will also discuss advertising programs and community relations.

The discussion is open to all interested students.

College Democrats to hold meeting

The SIU College Democrats will hold its second meeting of the quarter at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Activities Room B, third floor of the Student Center. Any topics to be discussed will be the possible impeachment of President Nixon and the Student Trustee Referendum. All SIU students are welcome to attend. For further information, call Randy von Liski at 340-9392.

---

**New AMOCO CXV 4 TIRE SPECIAL**

$999.50

PLUS STATE SALES TAX AND FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

E 70-14

EXTRA WIDE 70 SERIES WHITETEAL TUBES

Special prices on Plycron and Grip safe tires. Available in dealer's stock

---

It's a new, extra wide tire with all the trimmings! Bigger in every way. The new CXV won't "tire out," or lose its grip even on slippery roads. It's made to handle it all. It's made to be used. It's made to feel good on every ride. With its sporty racing strip, the CXV is a high quality, high performance tire—product of the most advanced technology and manufacturing methods known. And each and every CXV meets or exceeds standards established by the Department of Transportation. When it comes to wide riding, you can't miss with the new AMOCO CXV series 70 passenger tire. Everything's bigger... except the price.

---

...
**Moonlight Madness.**

If we're crazy enough to give you these buys
we might as well be crazy enough
to keep our doors open extra hours, too.

**Wednesday, Oct. 24th Open Till 11 p.m.**

These items go on SALE at the time indicated
until gone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Special Price</th>
<th>Regular Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Women’s knee highs assorted solid colors</td>
<td>Special .56</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Calculators</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the US-30, adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>at a touch</td>
<td>orig. $129</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Now $99</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Women’s knee highs assorted solid colors</td>
<td>Special .56</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Now $99</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men’s Suits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>100% polyester double knit solids and fabrics</td>
<td>orig. $60 to $80</td>
<td>Now $32.88</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Now $1.88</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>orig. 5.00</td>
<td>Now $2.88</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jump suits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cotton and polyester knit</td>
<td>orig. $18</td>
<td>Now $10</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>assorted colors, sizes 7-13</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Jewelry</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>pendants, necklaces, bracelets, and pins</td>
<td>orig. $3</td>
<td>Now 2 for $5</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Now $2.22</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior and misses dresses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>assorted prints and solids</td>
<td>orig. $12 to $17</td>
<td>Now $5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sizes 5-13 and 10-18</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Misses and junior broken coordinates</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>tops, slacks, and skirts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>assorted colors</td>
<td>sizes 8-18</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>orig. $8.17</td>
<td>Now $5</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Now $9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Bar-B-Q Grills</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>small portable</td>
<td>orig. $1.54</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>8 track tape deck</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Repaired models in good shape</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 only</td>
<td>orig. 49.95 to 79.99</td>
<td>Now 14.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Coleman 3 coolers</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>required, all</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>in good condition</td>
<td>orig. 20.79</td>
<td>Now $5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Rifles and Shotguns</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Foremost 22 automatic rifle</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 only</td>
<td>orig. 49.99</td>
<td>Now $29.88</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Parka Hale</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>270 rifle</td>
<td>orig. 164.95</td>
<td>Now $99.88</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 only</td>
<td>orig. 4.88</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mohawk shotguns</td>
<td>orig. 12/30/F</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 only</td>
<td>orig. 142.99</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Now $99.88</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**All Night Super Specials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pennzoil 3 &amp; Quaker State 3 motor oil</td>
<td>now .54 qt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coleman 3 Heaters</td>
<td>Now 22.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coleman 3 Fuel</td>
<td>Now .77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher Price 3 School Learning Action for tots</td>
<td>Now 6.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gillette 3 Super Maxxhair Styles</td>
<td>Now $14.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton Beach 3</td>
<td>Now 9.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rival 3 Crockpot</td>
<td>Now 13.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher Price 3 Airport Learning action for tots</td>
<td>Now 8.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**JCPenney**

We know what you’re looking for.
WASHINGTOI AP.—The dairy industry promised President Nixon $2 million in re-election contributions two weeks before the President imposed import quotas on ice cream and other dairy products, it was disclosed today.

The promise was contained in a letter sent to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970 by Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. GSC president cr. 

Council’s (GSC I executive oFroc:ers. Graduate Council representatives tonight to Hnteaches’ Room A, 1:30 and 2:30-in Hiltel Center. Meeting, 3:15-3:45—Parental and Pupil, Communication:2:30-3:00, Room 251—Parental Communication: 2:30-3:00

Grad Student Council to elect officers tonight

Election of Graduate Student Council’s (GSC) executive officers, Graduate Council representatives, and University Senate representatives will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center’s Mississippi Room.

Following the election, a committee will be set up to aid Graduate Student Acting Dean Thomas Mitchell in the Graduate School study.

There were no nominations for GSC president or treasurer at the last GSC meeting. Nominations for Graduate Council representatives are as follows: Wayne Aebischer, chemistry; Don Gallager, philosophy; Jeff Tilles, history; and Michael Satton, engineering.

Nominations for University Senate representation include: Wayne Aebischer, chemistry; Leandro Aliguen-tes, foreign languages; Shirley Bjer, community development; Jeff Montgomery, philosophy; Al Shams, economics; and Rudy Van dergeek, philosophy.

Follow the spiral staircase to the Special Junior Boutique Tie Back Press Dress

GSC president Cr. 

The Student Trustee—Reference—Your vote today is important!

MANAGER
CAPT. BURGER MART
501 E. MAIN
OPEN 24 HRS.

Mike and Ted
Both Say:


Governor Dan Walker
Lt. Governor Neil Hartigan
State Representative Giddy Dyer (sponsor of House Bill 1629)
Speaker of the House Robert Blair
Michael Bakalis, Superintendent of
Public Instruction

Mike Able (Commuter Senator)
Ron Adams (East Side Dorm Senator)
Agriculture Industries Graduate Club
Alpha Eta Rho (Wayne Bahde, President)
Association of Illinois Student
Governments (AISG)
Diane Balich (Commuter Senator)
James Barhart (Commuter Senator)
Dean Bidle (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
Black Affairs Council
Gail Brown (U. Park Senator)
Mike Carr (Student Body President)
Community Development Graduate Student
Association (Lames Ortz, President)
Reggie Cook (Commuter Senator)
Terry Conrell (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
TC Cuttingham (University Sigma)
Mario Davis (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
Delta Upsilon (Dan Kelley, President)
Randy Donah (Student Point Senator)
East Campus Executive Council
(Gayle Schaefer, President)
Gary Gansew (West Side Dorm Senator)
Steele Fontana (Brush Towers Senator)
Kim Garrison (East Side Non Dorm)
Doris Green (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
John Hardt (University Senate)
Mark Harris (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
Illinois Public Interest Research Group
(IPRIG, Herbert E. McMeen, President)
Marc Kamm (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
Jim Kania (Student Body Vice-President)
Laura Lyman (Commuter Senator)
Dan Kelley (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
Mae Smith House Council (Pam Auld, President)
Masters of Business Administration
Association (Ray Chambers, President)
Yvonne Mitchell (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
Mike Nairne (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
Pan Hellenic Council (Marge Carlisle, President)

Phi Gamma Nu (Candy Dunnig, President)
Pi Delta Epsilon (Leah Yates, President)
Edgar Philpot (U. Park Senator)
John Roeder (VTI Senator)
Victoria Rooks (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
Larry Roth (East Side Dorm Senator)
Student Government Activities Council
Bob Weichert (Chairman)
Dottie Weichert (Secretary)
Ron Adams (Administrative Assistant)
Jim Stanek (Cultural Affairs)
Keith Vyle (Video)
Ellen Nemeth (Films)
Jim Rohr (Student Center Programming)
Jennie Lucas (Orientation)
Randy Dohath (Free School)
Pat Dever (Parent/Alumni Relations)
Tom Brackett (Homecoming)
Rick Standing (West Campus Rep.)
Schneider House Council (Jim Dunn, President)
Garry Sattz (East Side Non Dorm Senator)
John Sheridan (University Senate)
Frank Shock (Brush Towers Senator)
Sigmas Tau Gamma
Carol Simi (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
SIU Amateur Radio Club (Kurt Pashikowski, President)
SIU Recreation and Outdoor Education
Club
Southern Illinois Veterans Association
(Greg Visceg, President)
Sphinx Club
Charles Stein (West Side Non Dorm Senator)
Student Environmental Center
(Leffrey N. Klop, President)
Student Tenant Union (Lyte Williams, President)
Student Welfare Commission (John Hardt, Chairman)
Lyle Tingley (West Side Dorm Senator)
Triads House Council
Thompson Point Executive Council
Gloria Underwood (Brush Towers Senator)
Rick Upton (Small Group Housing)
WDB Radio (Jim Rohr, General Manager)
Women's Recreation Association
Xi Sigma Pi (Ray Majewski, President)
Sharon Yeeangs (GSC, Acting President)
Sigma Delta Chi (Terry Martin, President)
SIU College Democrats (Randy Von Link, President)

A CAMPUS-WIDE STUDENT REFERENDUM TO CHOOSE A METHOD OF SELECTION FOR THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES, AS REQUIRED BY ILLINOIS LAW

WE URGE EVERY SIU STUDENT TO HELP PUT A FELLOW STUDENT ON THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to vote!

Sponsored by Student Government and Graduate Student Council

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1973, Page 19
Allstate, Air Force interviews slated

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the week of November 5. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Placement Office at Woody Hall, Section A, North wing, third floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

Monday, Nov. 5

American Bankers Assn., Minority Applicant Referral Service, Washington, D.C.: Management Development Program: To develop the graduate for responsible positions in the banking industry. Over 100 banks participate in the Minority Applicant Referral Service to identify and employ minority college graduates interested in pursuing careers in banking. The wide variety of positions requires a broad range of academic backgrounds from business administration or finance to liberal arts, law, and science. Majors: Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, and Law majors.

Alton Box Board Co., Alton: A completed integrated paperboard packaging organization from raw materials to the finished product. Product lines include paperboard, corrugated shipping containers, folding cartons and pulpboxes. There are 45 manufacturing locations. Located mainly in the Midwest, Southeast and South. Degree Accounting, Marketing, Management, Industrial Technology.

Tuesday, Nov. 6


Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Maryland: Positions available in research, design, development and evaluation of advanced naval weapons including related systems, devices, materials and processes. Majors: Electrical, Electronics, Aerospace, and Mechanical Engineers (B.S., M.S.). Chemical Engineers and Physicists-B.S.-Engineering graduates should rank in the top one-third of their class. Science and engineering graduates should rank in the top one-fourth of their class.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Alexander Grant, & Co.—CPA’s, Bloomington: Assistant on professional staff in international public accounting firm.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbondale: A career in the Air Force that is rewarding in pay, prestige and a great future as a pilot or navigator.

Thursday, Nov. 8

United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh: Production or Maintenance Management Training Program. Locations: Gary Works, Gary, Indiana; South Works, Chicago. BS-Engineering (Electrical, Chemical, and Mechanical), BS-Engineering Technology (Electrical and Mechanical), BS-Industrial Technology.
Ohio State still No. 1; Hayes plans to stay on top

By The Associated Press - Woody Hayes, the veteran coach of top-ranked Ohio State, has broken his tradition of watching a touchdown pass after his team scored. He's publicly looking beyond the next game. In fact, he's outlined how he hopes to keep his Buckeyes unbeaten and No. 1. In The Associated Press national football poll for the next four weeks. Don't play conservative ball, at least not until Nov. 24, when OSU faces fourth-ranked Michigan.

"If we do, we're going downhill," said Hayes, whose team, after his team crushed Indiana 27-7 in a Big Ten battle last Saturday. "If you bottom out, you get worse. We're playing among good football teams yet."

The Buckeyes, who received 25 first-place votes in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday, have to get past Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State and Iowa before they meet Michigan, one of 15 unbeaten, united teams in the Top Twenty.

Alabama, a 42-21 victor over previously unbeaten Tennessee, remained No. 2 in the poll but narrowed the gap from 151 points of the preceding week to 14 with 12 first-place votes and 1,943 points.

Colorado, which overwhelmed Utah 62-7, collected eight top votes and 1,503 points. Michigan, a 27-6 winner over Wisconsin, remained fourth with one first-place vote and 177 points and Penn State, which beat Syracuse 46-0, was favored by four voters and received 79 points to remain fifth.

The only change in the Top Ten was the re-entry of Nebraska and the exit of Tennessee. The Cornhuskers, No. 2 two weeks ago and 11th last week after a 13-12 loss to Missouri, moved up to title with a 14-13 victory over Kansas. The Vols dropped to 16th from 10th.

Missouri, the only other team in the Top 10 to rate a No. 1 vote, remained seventh behind Southern California. Notre Dame, which faces Southern Cal in a showdown this weekend, was eighth and Louisiana State ninth.

The bottom ten includes Arizona State, Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, TCU, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Richmond.

Bored of Trusteess? VOTE TODAY

(see page 19)

Sponsored by Student Government and Graduate Student Council

Rams' Dryer Defensive Player of the Week

By Bruce Lawitt
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Fred Dryer should be the Offensive Player of the Week. After all, he did score four points.

The only problem—if it can be called a problem—is that Dryer is a defensive end for the undefeated Los Angeles Rams.

So he's a selection for Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League, selected Tuesday for his outstanding work in the Rams' 24-7 victory last Sunday over the Green Bay Packers.

Dryer, a 27-year-old fifth-year veteran from San Diego State, set a unique NFL record with his four points. They came on a pair of safeties, the first time any player has ever dumped ball carriers in the end zone twice in the same game.

"It was an advantage cause they were behind and had to pass and I just teed off," Dryer said of his two fourth-quarter sacks of the Green Bay quarterbacks, Scott Hunter and Jim Del Gatto.

"All I said to them (Hunter and Del Gatto) was, 'Let down, baby, lay down.'" gulped the free-spirit backer.

Also nominated for defensive honors were Miami's Vern Den Herder, who had seven tackles, three assists and five quarterback sacks off the Dolphins' 34-3 win over Buffalo. Denver's Paul Smith, who had seven tackles and three sacks in the Broncos' 32-23 rout over Oakland, and Washington's Mike Bass, who had two interceptions, one of which he ran back 88 yards for a touchdown, in the Redskins' 31-13 triumph over St. Louis.

The winner

Mets reappraise Berra after team turnabout

By Hal Bock
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP)—The last time Yogi Berra lost the seventh game of the World Series, he also lost his job. That was 1961 with the New York Yankees. He did much better in 1973 with the New York Mets.

Less than 48 hours after the last out in Oakland, Berra was granted a new four-year contract by the Mets with a substantial raise. The guessing is that he and the numbers on the new deal are something around $500,000, the amount of money a player was who being fired almost all summer long when the Mets were languishing in last place in the National League's East Division.

Berra said the Mets had offered to renew his contract before the end of the season. "I said, 'Let's wait until it's all over.' I could have signed earlier but I said I'd rather wait until after the season.

Berra said the length of his new contract was his idea. "I asked if I could have it and they said, 'fine,'" said Berra.

When the Mets were struggling in July, Donald Grant, chairman of the board, said Berra's fate was in the hands of the fans. But when General Manager Bob Scheffing announced Tuesday's re-hiring of Yogi, he said, "There never was any doubt of his returning."

Now that he knows for sure where he'll be working next year, Berra has some ideas on how he'd like to change his team.

Rugby team

outraced

The SIU Rugby Club lost to the University of Wisconsin at the "Heart of America Rugby Tournament" held in Kansas City, Missouri on Saturday.

SIU was held scoreless in the first half and trailed 6-0; their only points came midway through the second half on a 30 yard breakaway run by Tex Asah. Jim Clapsaddle successfully kicked the two point conversion.

With SIU out of the single elimination tournament, the club played Wichita in a consolation game made up of the losers in the tournament. SIU blanked Wichita 15-0.

Skaera and Asah handled the scoring in the first half. Second half scoring honors went to Kevin Conrow and Clapsaddle.

Waiting for a winner

Squids on top with 38-32 win

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team defeated the Illinois State University 38-32 in a pre-season exhibition game at Vian, Illinois on the weekend.

Steve Kirkwood led the Squids scoring with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Other top scorers were Gary Mink, with 11 points and four rebounds; and Brewer finished with 8.

The remaining games of the season will be played against Tokapa and Emporia on Nov. 3-4.

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Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1973, Page 20
Parsegian plots big Irish rematch with Davis, USC

By Jerry Linka  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO - "It should be a bellwether football game," Notre Dame's Ara Parsegian said Tuesday of Saturday's high-voltage clash between his Fighting Irish and invading Southern California.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 8 nationally, vengeful over No. 4 Southern California for a 45-23 trimming last season by the Trojans, still unbeaten in their last 23 starts.

"I think we have a much better defensive team, with more speed and quickness than last year," said Parsegian, whose Irish carry a 5-0 record against the undefeated, but once-tied Trojan 3-4-0.

Still a nightmare to the Irish is Trojan Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns, including kickoff returns of 86 and 97 yards, in USC's romp over Notre Dame last Sept. 29.

Against the kickoff returns of Davis and punt returns of fleet Lynn Swann, Parsegian said, "We need a religious medal I got from some priests down here.

"When you consider Southern California's speed players, such as Davis, one of the finest wide receivers in Swann, and a fine passing quarterback in Pat Haden, this is a very dangerous football team," said Parsegian.

People here have been talking about this game since the season started and we're hopeful our campus activity won't total of 32 points for the three games this week. We don't want to leave our game on the practice field.

"We want our team up for Saturday. I hate to think we have any psychological edge knowing what Davis did to us last year. He could do it again."

Treason coach John McKay told Chicago writers "We've always been able to make the big play against Notre Dame. If we don't make the big play Saturday, we won't have a chance.

"Notre Dame has been preparing for us since last December. They'll be emotionally high, and it will be difficult for us to get as emotionally involved as Notre Dame since we have our own conference slate and battle for the Rose Bowl ahead of us."

CHICAGO (AP) - Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, was named to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American Football League Tuesday.

The appointment, made by league owners, is effective Jan. 1, 1974. Cronin, who still has two years to go on his contract, said he will remain as chairman of the board when MacPhail takes over as league president.

Cronin read a statement from the Yankees that it was with great "regretation" that the Yanks gave MacPhail permission to accept the appointment. The Yankees said they regretted his loss but that the loss of the team was the gain of the league.

"I echo those sentiments," said Cronin. "We couldn't have a more qualified man to represent the American League."

MacPhail said: "The new ownership of the Yanks has nothing to do with my leaving the club. I found my relationship with the new owners excellent."

Replaces Cronin

MacPhail new AL chief

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The loss to Tampa was one of the most disappointing losses we've had around here in years," a dejected Dick Towers said after Saturday's 25-23 defeat with the Spartans. "We let it get away from us.

"We had the game won, but we didn't hold on," Towers continued.

"This was by far the best offensive game we've played. We made very few mistakes. But this was also the poorest defensive game we've played.

Towers singled out several players as having especially good performances against Tampa. He said he felt offensive guard Frank Blakner had an excellent game blocking.

Most of Tower's praise however went to his running backs. "Pat Forys played the best game he has played since he has been at SIU," owers said. Forys scored one touchdown, made several drive-sustaining runs and was an effective blocker.

Towers said Melvin Moncrief was great, as usual, as was his other tailback, Larry Perkins. "We're just real proud of Larry here," Towers beamed. "He's an outstanding runner who had an outstanding night," Perkins rushed 14 times for 99 yards and one touchdown. In the coaches dressing room after the game, Towers said he had recommended Perkins go to post-season bowl game committees.

One of the plays questioned in the game was a reverse near the Saluki's own goal line which resulted in a fumble and a Tampa safety. Towers defended the call, pointing out that the handoff took place on about the five, and noted the game films showed that a clear exchange would have resulted in a long gain.

"It was a gamble," Towers admitted. "But we felt this was a game that we had to take some gambles to win.

As SIU made a final drive hoping to get within field goal range of Ken Seaman, the march ended on a fourth down pass interception. Towers said the offense needed to move more yards before he would have sent Seaman in for a try. "Our pass blocking on that last series was poor," Towers said.

"We had poor execution on our passes to try Moore that series.

"We've got to make some changes defensively," Towers said. "I think our freshman are playing as well as they can. We're still not getting the leadership we need from our defensive upperclassmen."

Only one senior played on the offensive squad Saturday night. Five seniors played on defense. "Because our team is so young," Towers said, "I'm worried about how well they will be able to respond."

The response will need to come Saturday when the Salukis face Akron in a 1:30 p.m. Homecoming contest at McAndrew Stadium. Akron's season record is 3-4. Akron has also played Tampa and lost to them 27-7.

Towers lauds offense, defends goal line call

Sullivan paces water polo team to third place finish

The Saluki Water Polo team won two games and lost one for a third place finish in a ten team tournament at Hendrix College in Arkansas over the weekend.

In the competition, SIU drenched the University of Arkansas 64-4, splashed to a 17-4 victory over the University of Missouri and lost a close one to Texas A&M 10-9.

Pat Sullivan led all SIU scorers with a 14-2 tally for the three games played. Sullivan's outstanding play was recognized when he was voted Most Valuable Player.

The team's record is now 4-2, with all three losses by one point. This is the club's first year of water polo competition. The team is made up of varsity swimmers and former water polo players.

The club's next match is an away game against Southwest Missouri at Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Spartan sleigh-ride

One Spartan defender looks intrigued with the way his teammate is trying to bring down SU quarterback Fred McAlley, while the Tampa brueller behind the play looks eager to lend a hand. (Staff photo by Dennis Maker)