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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ups and downs

There are a variety of things going on—some of them are to fall down This crane, with a 70-foot boom, property of the J. L. Simmons Construction Co. Cardonald, overturned Tueday afternoon at the construction site of the Humanities Building. For more information, see picture on page three. (Photo by John Burningham)

Saga of the budget continues

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doing the job with less money and fewer people is the order of the day at service units across campus as demands for more are answered with less in attempts to cope with cropping budget cuts.

Generally, service units have been hit by the budget squeeze about the same as academic areas with losses in personnel, student workers, communities and equipment.

Programs, here oriented toward service functions rather than instruction and research, are held under a tight rein in attempts to pull them through the budget crisis.

There are as many examples of austerity measures as there are line items in the budget to veto. Fewer students will be able to get scholarships this year. The yearbook will be 80 pages shorter and housing area groups will be charged to have their pictures included. Late night studying is out at Morris Library due to a reduction in hours.

Fewer workers at registration and the Bursar's Office will mean longer lines and more waiting. The campus map isn't being printed in color anymore. You can't see the SIU home football games on WSIU-TV anymore. It's harder to get an appointment at the

Health Service these days. And students may soon have to be charged for such things as X-rays and pap smears.

Throughout the campus, administrators and office heads are feeling the pressure of dwindling funds while demands for more and better services increase. And they are growing at the thought of further cuts as forecast by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

A directive recently came from the IBHE asking state universities for lists of non-priority programs in their colleges, schools and departments to total 15 percent of their total budgets. These lists will provide a basis for making further budget cuts if necessary. Low priority programs may be cut to provide funds for new programs.

Most administrators and office heads agree that implementing any further budget reductions is impossible. Until additional cuts are required they are trying to maintain business as usual.

"We've entered an austerity program in our own office.\" Registrar H.W. Wohlscheid said. The registrar's Office has lost three or four departmental positions and 21 student workers.

As is the case in many offices, pens and pencils are being rationed.

telephones monitored and copy machines kept under lock and key.

Budge cuts hampering University operations

By Larry Cleveland and Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) began circulating petitions Tuesday asking for a recall of George Carmel, student body president, and Jim Peters, student body vice president.

"We're not asking for a radical student body president,\" Jim Mulbrandon, student vice president, said. Just one that is as far left as the middle of the road.

Students should have a chance to reevaluate what Camer and Peters have done, the said. The budget feels that the two top student leaders represent the administration, not the students.

More money and things are given to conservative groups on campus, Mulbrandon said.

For example, SIPC was promised money for the upcoming conference on imperialism. Mulbrandon said.

When the SIPC went to student government to ask payment for a $10 newspaper advertisement, they were refused, said Mulbrandon.

Group after group is having this experience,\" he said.

At the August Board of Trustees meeting, according to Mulbrandon, Carmel stated that the students wanted a new stadium, but refused to push the Health Service building.

Carmel also refused to support the day care center idea this summer, with the argument that the center is inadequate and the women's liberation front does not have complete control according to Mulbrandon.

Carmel at first failed to support the

Student Trustee Union (STU), and his eventual bodywork support caused an administration-run STU, said Mulbrandon.

"He's willing to talk about the football stadium, but he won't talk in library hours,\" Mulbrandon stated.

The various campus organizations are getting the better end of the deal, Peters, said Mulbrandon, and are wondering what to do. "Can we just ignore students?\"

"I called the charges \" silly,\" he said. Supportors, he said, of the STU, but that he also has lobbied for an improved Health Service, to be financed by a separate fee of $2.

Health Service presently receives a portion of the student activities fee, he said.

Carmel said his administration has materially supported both the day care centers and the STU. Student government has spent over $3,000 on the Wesley Foundation day care center, he said.

The Keyblade, published by the Daily Egyptian last week, was paid for by student government and is an example of his administration's support for the STU, he said.

The SIPC request for funds for the conference on imperialism was referred to the Student Senate's Finance Committee, he said. Carmel was REFUSING to respond to SIPC for funds from his contingency fund. Peters said that the students were alarmed.

"I think that if they would check the details they wouldn't come to those conclusions,\" Peters said.

(Continued on Page 18)

By Gus Bode

Gus says he's bashed because Escorp doesn't. They don't run this newspaper, anymore.
Students revive street vendor era

By Richard Lepone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ice cream just a nickel," it's not too often you hear someone yelling like this on America's streets. The old-fashioned vendor has nearly become an anachronism. But the legacy of the vendor era is being continued by two SIU students. Sophomore Jerry Raino and freshman Nasser Miremaya are the proprietors of an ice cream wagon which patrols the campus. We only stop every now and then, and when we do, "we haven't gone to residential areas or dorms yet, but we’re thinking about it."

Miremaya says he likes to work near Harris Library and Lawlor Hall. "I still sell to kids," chuckles Miremaya. "Old, young, girls, boys, and some professors buy. There are lots of people around Harris and Lawlor."

Their business, Jr's Kooll-I-Bars, is just about breaking even financially. Raino said after paying for the license, the wagon and stack, a profit is just starting to show. "I'm not depending on it yet," said Raino. "It gives me spending money and food money. I am thinking about getting another wagon for ice cream, and maybe expanding into other lines like hot dogs."

"I haven't made really big money yet," said Raino. "It helps to buy some cigarettes, beer, books and tobacco, of course."

The stock is not too fancy. Fudge bars, push-ups, regular ice cream bars and five kinds of popsicles are for sale.

The whole thing started last fall. "It was a great idea to start," said Raino. "One of the guys started talking about buying it. We decided that Raino that's exactly what Raino did."

During the winter, Raino stored the wagon at his brother's house in Carbondale. When spring came, he started the business. Details. He handled the job alone, but classes have increased. To solve his problem, Raino hired Miremaya. Here's Miremaya yelling for business.

"Ice cream. You scream for ice cream. Hot weather, cold ice cream."

A typical transaction would run like this.

"How much is a fudge bar?" asked a boarded student.

"How much you got?" replied Miremaya in broken English.

"Only a dime, how much does it cost?"

"Fifteen cents, but you can have it for a dime."

Miremaya, who is from Iran, was asked about the discount. He said he didn't care, the guy would be back tomorrow to pay him the rest.

"It's funny," quipped Raino. "he's given away ice cream for free and had people come back the next day and give him 50 cents. When he's alone they're good to turn. He's great for public relations."

So far Jr's Kooll-I-Bars has faced no real trouble. Raino said the only difficulty in getting the necessary license was finding the two persons on the Board of Health who has all these rules you gotta meet," said Raino. "You have to meet certain standards like having things simple and washable. You have to get the Health Department license before you can get the City license or the University license."

Raino said the cost of the Health Department license was $25, whereas the City's was either $50 or $60 and the University's was free. Raino received the Health Department license last fall. He must get it renewed this year.

Raino has a philosophy about his business.

"It's ours. We can do what we damn please with it. If we want to give it away, or sell it, that's up to us. It's kind of like when you were a little kid. You wanted to be a policeman, a fireman or an ice cream man. It's like a dream come true.

Maybe the vendors don't have 31 flavors like some famous ice cream places, but Jr's Kooll-I-Bars has a style of its own.

Consumer conference I-PIRG meet today

Placement and Prezidency Training: 10:30 a.m. Washington Square Building.

Crab Orchard Koonl Club: Dog training class: 10:30 a.m., Monday, Area History.

Consumer Conference: meeting: 9 a.m., the Ballroom.

International Recreation: 6 p.m. midnight, Pullman gym and weight room.

Hill's Foundation: open 7 p.m. midnight, 825 S. Washington.

Activities

Crisis intervention Service: Psychological information and service for those in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk. phone 693-8586. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

SIU film series wins top award at convention

A film series on Illinois history produced by the SIU Department of Radio and Television has won the top national award for television productions from the American Association of State and Local History.

"Illinois: The Ragged Land," received the award Sept. 26 at the historical association's annual convention in Portland, Ore.

The film series, in five 30-minute segments, is a brief history of the state from 1660 to the present. The series was produced by Caroll L. Pendlebury, formerly with the radio and television department and now a lecturer in the School of Journalism. The late John W. Allen, father of several books and hundreds of articles on Southern Illinois history, was the historical consultant for the series.

The series has been in heavy demand since its 1969 debut on SIU's two television stations.
STU may fold; needs attorney

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The existence of the Student Tenant Union (STU), which provides legal
representation, is in doubt because of its inability to get the
University to offer them a law firm. STU Attorney, Dick Pierce, a
university employee, said Tuesday.

Pierce said the major obstacle to retaining an attorney is a legal
opinion delivered by Richard H. Hester, University counsel.

In a letter addressed to Samuel Long, assistant commissioner of
*government and faculty-relations to the student union, Hester said that
the student union does not exist as a
legal entity and that it cannot
legally employ an attorney with
public funds.

Pierce said in the letter that
hiring an attorney to be paid with
student union funds would be "an
unbelievable use of public funds."

A study prepared by Tara Vaughan, a graduate student in
student relations, concludes that student activity
fees are not put aside and are
therefore not subject to legal
oversight of the use of public funds.

According to the study, "there is
no legal obstruction to the funding of
such a program from student ac-
tivity fees. If activity fees go
into public funds, then it is also
questionable as to whether other
student organizations are eligible
to receive such funds."

Hester said Tuesday that he has not
read the report. He said his
research indicates that it is illegal
to use public funds to hire an attor-
ney to counsel students.

The report's conclusion that ac-
tivity fee funds are not public funds in
case, said Hester.

The tenant union will probably
have to forego getting funds for
attorneys from the student activity
fees fund, Hester said. However, if
the union could raise outside funds for this purpose, he said, the University
would not object, Pierce said.

The tenant union is now trying to
administer the investment of its
fees fund, which is $6,449.35, while
maintaining a practice elsewhere.

The taking of student land and
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The Indian Student Association hit
jumps over rights.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indians
told a Senate subcommittee
Tuesday they've been robbed of
land and water rights while
they lived under the guardianship of
the federal government. A delegation
has been in Washington for many
years to seek redress.

They testified at the opening of a
Senate Judiciary subcommittee on
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One of the most hated aspsects of slavery in America was the practice of forcing slave women to bear children, or to have children, against their will. Today, women are still being forced to bear children, or to have children, against the abortion laws of most states. Women are beginning to fight these laws. They will challenge the regulations that have forced them to have children, or not to have them, at a later time, in an extended period of child rearing.

Nearly every state restricts abortion to some extent. Texas allows abortion only if the life of the pregnant woman is at stake. In Georgia, abortion is legal to save the life of the woman, in cases of rape, or when the pregnancy would result in a deformed child.

The constitutionality of laws restricting abortion is now being questioned. The national groups in favor of legalizing abortion claim that by depriving a woman of the choice of having a child, the state is depriving her of her property. And by forcing the unwilling mother into nine months of pregnancy and almost twenty years of child rearing, cruel and unusual punishment is being inflicted.

A few of the state legislatures are beginning to change their abortion laws. In July, 1979, New York instituted a new law which would allow abortions. In January, 1971, three federal judges found unconstitutional the Illinois laws against abortion. But abortion is still legal in Illinois because of pending court action. During the first six months after the law allowing abortion in New York went into effect, over 69,000 abortions were performed. Half of these were for women under 20. In the last three months of 1979, only 12 deaths resulted from these 69,000 abortions and seven deaths were due to the abortion being started outside of the hospital.

This figure, almost 70,000 in half a year, indicates that the need for legal abortion is great. Thousands of American women want to be given a choice. The Southern Illinois Abortion Coalition has recently been formed in Carbondale. Women are organizing on local, state and national levels. They are working in courts and legislatures across the country. The time has come for the legaliztion of abortions, just as it came for women's suffrage and the 18-year-old vote. It is time that woman be given a choice. If she chooses to have children, no law should keep her from having children. But if she chooses not to have children, or to have them at a later time, no law should stand in her way. The ultimate choice which has so great an impact on a woman's life belongs to the woman. Not even her parents or her husband or boyfriend has as much to win or lose as the woman herself. She must have a choice.

Vicki Thomas
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

What's goin' on?

To the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian of October 16 had a large headline which read, "What's goin' on, All Week." Outstanding events were then listed through Friday, Oct. 22. Students should be happy that the Daily Egyptian has informed them that it's Tab (Richard Kennel Club Dog Obedience Training Class and animal一件事.)

For some strange reason, the Daily Egyptian forgot to include the national conference, "Imperialism, USA and SIU," which begins on Friday, Oct. 22. This conference is being sponsored by six or seven organizations. It features more than 30 national speakers on Indochina, China, Cuba, Africa, drugs and many other interesting topics seven films on Indochina, an Indochina guerrilla theater and many other attractions.

The Daily Egyptian will be one of the outstanding events at SIU this year. However, it's not "What's goin' On, All Week."

Jim Mulbrandon
Carbondale

Rent legalities

To the Daily Egyptian

Your special section sponsored by the Student Tenant Union contained much good advice, but I want to suggest a couple of corrections and additions.

It was stated that to terminate an oral lease, a tenant must give 30 days or one rental period notice, whichever is shorter. This is true. If the rental period is one week, the notice required is seven days if the rental period is one week. This is the same requirement as under the Indochina regulations. The Illinois tenant is guaranteed the right to renew this lease for an additional term of one year, even if the tenant has been determined to be an abuser of the property. The tenant is guaranteed 30 days to vacate after notice. If the rental period is one week, the notice is 30 days to vacate and 30 days to vacate. Unless there is a written agreement to the contrary, the tenant may not be evicted from the property.

It was also stated that lease clauses encourage the landlord to seize all items for which the current legal action is being taken. The Illinois tenant may not be evicted without specific notice of eviction. This notice must state the purpose for which the landlord is seeking eviction.

The Mirror could have been of very great service to students at SIU. As it turned out, it's no more than a mockery.

Vera Paktor
Senior, Journalism
Patricia Nusman
Senior, Journalism

Opinion

Marrakesh Express

In Carbondale, two trains known to almost everyone are the Marrakesh Express and the Illinois Mirror. The Mirror is very dependable, but one never is certain, and one doesn't have a damn.}

Donna Kline
Student writer

Mirror reflections

To the Daily Egyptian

As staff writers for The Mirror, we'd like to comment on the final product as it appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 16. For its quality, we were sickened by the travesty which is The Mirror. Not only was it poorly written and edited, it made such gross generalizations and false statements that no amount of justification can correct them.

The Mirror contained its grossest falsehood in a paragraph on page three where Rob Scallen, coor-
**The innocent bystander**

**Sex -- and other subversive activities**

**By Arthur Miller**  
**Chronicle Features**

We should all be ashamed of ourselves. To think it took one of our loyal South Vietnamese allies to sound the tocsin against the most insidious and subversive of all-American activities—one that threatens the very existence of the entire Free World.

Sex.

Every right-thinking American has long considered sex an important national preoccupation. For one thing, it supposedly appeals to the prurient interest. Moreover, in the face of a population explosion, it is utterly without redeeming social importance.

Thus sex, clearly falls within the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity and, as an obscene activity, obviously violates the laws of the land.

Yet millions of otherwise law-abiding Americans have gone out on practising this illegal, dangerous activity—often with those they have actually sworn to love, honor and cherish.

**Big Brother casts an eye toward advertising claims**

**By Sam Stewart**  
**Copley News Service**

Big Brother, always ready to look out for the common good and ready on a moment's notice to set up a new agency to do its job, has done it again.

Not quite yet by means of a new agency, admittedly, but only an expanded one. The Federal Trade Commission has trained its guns on advertising by announcing a requirement that all advertisers submit to it an elaborate document designed to support claims regarding the safety, performance, efficiency, quality or comparative price of the product advertised.

There are even bills in Congress which would give the FTC the power to probe all claims even before they are made in ads.

The FTC always has been after false advertising, and nobody has kicked on this score. But even a little overenthusiastic espousal of a product could run aground on the new order. Exaggeration in support of a product has been the bane of some of the most received television commercials, but these can go down the drain. If you say it, or show it, or print it, you'd better be able to convince Big Brother if it's the truth, and nothing but the truth.

How can Schlitz say "When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer," when you still have a six pack of bud in the ice box?

For that matter, is Olympa prepared to prove that the water at Turnwater is really better than Coors' Rocky Mountain spring water? Hamm's might intercede with a depiction of the land of the Sky Blue Waters. How about those nostrums that contain "more of the ingredient that doctors recommend most?"—when anybody knows what the doctors recommend most is "Take two aspirins, drink plenty of fluids, and get plenty of rest."

In Medel going to have to prove to the FTC that there really is a spurrggly little character delivering a monologue inside your car's carburetor.

Have you counted the chunks of beef in the chili? I'm with the FTC on point one. I've used that particular brand of after-shave lotion, a whole bottle of it, and females haven't set upon me singly, let alone in droves. Maybe it's because I don't hate the right kind of mouthwash, twice a day.

Because their claims are pretty much on a par, many people must spend sleepless nights trying to decide whether to wear slumber with Nyquil or Somex. Maybe the FTC will get us off the book. If you've put your hand on a Toyota and managed to let go--the Toyota ad boys are in trouble with the FTC. They said it wouldn't happen. And they can't come up with a better idea, because Ford will be busy trying to prove it's done that.

The television people talk off the book on this one, but Camel filter cigarettes still use the printed media and have to prove they're not for everybody. The

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion and Commentary**

**EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorialists and letters on these pages.**

**LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions as to what should be said, what name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words.**

**NOTICE - Letters should be typewritten and the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make them present in terms of many personal comments. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and signatures of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine context of the opinion page. Other materials, on pages four and five include editorialists and articles reproduced from other newspapers, and articles, interpreted or interpretative or opinion articles, authored locally.**

Marlboro folks had better be able to convince the inspectors that Marlboro Country really is where the flavor is. Does Belair really have the right touch of menthol?

Did you ever hear a service station attendant sing? What if those happy, vocally-gifted stations had the car in the television ad are exposed as standby musicians, donning spotless uniforms and picking up a quick buck? Can a cleaning agent really make clothes whiter than white?

How many lemons go into a can of furniture polish? What if the FTC inspected your floor wax was by wielding a sledge hammer on your new shine? Can snap-crackle-pop contribute to noise pollution?

You've come a long way, baby.

Then there's the Food and Drug Administration, which several weeks earlier ruled to contribute to our peace of mind by insisting on truth in labeling. The label has ruled that all such designation are illegally branded unless they actually originate in the locale suggested by the name. Examples cited include Idaho potatoes which must be grown in Idaho, and Louisiana hot sauce, which can't be prepared in other states.

Thus we may be protected against Mexican chili cooked north of the border or Texas barbecue sauce concocted somewhere but in LAI country. And what about the Kentucky Fried Chicken that never saw an old Kentucky home.

The French fries are French fries, Polish sausage, Russian dressing, English muffins, Swedish meatballs, creamed chicken, creamed spinach, cheese, Hungarian goulash, New York steak and Italian salad unless each bears the label of true origin. Maybe we're better off in the Midwest, where the Atlantic has managed to imitate it.

We need you, the Dalmatian and Danish ham for dinner tonight, but we'd better pull the shades.

Big Brother may be watching.
By Sue Rahl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a society which insists on putting a label on everything from soup to human beings, Matt Daub would probably be considered a Jesus freak, a part of the Jesus movement. But Daub shuns these labels. "I'm not part of any movement," he insists. "I asked Jesus to come into my life and he did. Jesus Christ is the center of my life."

Daub may seem a bit out of place in a youth-oriented culture spiced with undercurrents of free love and drugs and dropping out. But actually he is only one of many young people who have turned to religion after realizing the sometimes vacuous existence they felt they were leading.

"I felt there was a missing piece in my life until then," Daub said. "I had done some drugs just to fill up the emptiness, and I thought I had some spiritual experiences with them. But drugs have nothing permanent to offer. Jesus does." It is through Jesus that Daub said he has found "inner peace."

Daub is a 35-year-old Jewish Christian who keeps his Bible close at hand and has a quotation to illustrate every point he makes. He says it is possible for a Jew to believe in Christ and offers himself as an example.

"Jesus need Christ the same as anyone else," says Daub. "I've never renounced Judaism. All Jews are meant to see Christ, and they will because he is coming back very soon."

Daub's own path to Jesus was a somewhat winding one that led him first to a holocaust Ossia board session—his first experience with "expression of the world," and finally a Free School Bible Rap session at 8U and Jesus.

Daub came from his home in the Bronx of New York last Christmas to visit some friends in Carbondale who were into spiritualism. Here he became intrigued with its possibiltiy and says he "definitely felt the presence of other spirits" at his friends' home.

After his visit he dropped out of art school at the Pratt Institute in New York and moved to Carbondale. A visit to the Free School Bible Rap caused Daub to become disenchanted with Ossia board spiritualism.

Daub said he was impressed with the intensity with which the people at the rap session believed in Jesus. That night he said he went home and asked Jesus into his heart, and has devoted himself to Jesus ever since.

Daub now lives in Carbondale and works at an art store. He spends the winter on the Gulf Coast, wherever he can along with occasional stints at construction work. He and his wife, Barbara, were married in a Jesus people wedding several months ago. Barbara, who works as a local restaurant, was turned on to Jesus about the same time as Daub.

Although Daub is involved in a Jesus Coffee house at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, neither he nor Barbara are formally affiliated with any traditional church.

But every Wednesday night a group of Jesus people numbering from 10 to 20 or more persons gather under a grove of forty maple trees on the campus to worship in their own way, divorced from the pomp and hypocrisy that so often overwhelm traditional religion.

A form of street missionary who receives a great share of Daub's time. Daub tells the people he talks to about Jesus and invites them to ask Him into their lives.

"I feel the spirit of God," said Daub. "He tells me to go up and which people I should speak to."

Preaching the word of God on Carbondale streets to stoned and drunk students and residents on Friday nights may not seem like the safest occupation, but Daub is not concerned.

Some have laughed at him. Some have ignored him and Daub reports that a couple have threatened to kill him but most people are receptive to what he says.

Daub says he has been to a traditional church once in his life but has no assurance that he is not saying that established church have no value rather that their value is often misunderstood. "Loving God and Jesus is not just for Sundays and then doing whatever you please all the rest of the week," he said.

Punctuating the air with his raised arms and several "Praise the Lord!" Daub demonstrated that he is not concerned with what other people may think about him.

"If people think I'm crazy, so what? There is only one real peace and I've found it. I found Jesus Christ," he said.

He says that even those who long ago during frustrated Sunday school years, decided that religion wasn't for them, can find love and peace through Jesus. "Just ask Him," he says. "I did."

"Freak" finds love, peace; makes Christ center of life

By Sue Rahl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a society which insists on putting a label on everything from soup to human beings, Matt Daub would probably be considered a Jesus freak, a part of the Jesus movement. But Daub shuns these labels. "I'm not part of any movement," he insists. "I asked Jesus to come into my life and he did. Jesus Christ is the center of my life."

Daub may seem a bit out of place in a youth-oriented culture spiced with undercurrents of free love and drugs and dropping out. But actually he is only one of many young people who have turned to religion after realizing the sometimes vacuous existence they felt they were leading.

"I felt there was a missing piece in my life until then," Daub said. "I had done some drugs just to fill up the emptiness, and I thought I had some spiritual experiences with them. But drugs have nothing permanent to offer. Jesus does." It is through Jesus that Daub said he has found "inner peace."

Daub is a 35-year-old Jewish Christian who keeps his Bible close at hand and has a quotation to illustrate every point he makes. He says it is possible for a Jew to believe in Christ and offers himself as an example.

"Jesus need Christ the same as anyone else," says Daub. "I've never renounced Judaism. All Jews are meant to see Christ, and they will because he is coming back very soon."

Daub's own path to Jesus was a somewhat winding one that led him first to a holocaust Ossia board session—his first experience with "expression of the world," and finally a Free School Bible Rap session at 8U and Jesus.
**Lentz Hall makes attempts to keep sanitary conditions**

By Pat Nessan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It is important to keep the films out," said Roy Jones, business manager of Lentz Hall for six years, in a letter to the editor written to the Daily Egyptian.

Jones said the problem of unsanitary conditions was reported to him by a resident of the Student Center.

In a letter to the editor dated Oct. 12, Jones said he saw a cockroach crawl up on the table and "it appears that the amount of flies in the dining room increase every day."

Jones said in the letter that he could not control the number of insects that flew into the campus dining room. Jones added that the solution was given to the University in a letter by the Student Center.

"Anyone with any kind of biology background realizes that flies don't just land on food," Jones wrote. "Extermination aides, they poke on the food, thus the solution is together and redigest the results."

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**Ten-foot sanctuary will display art**

The Ahele Sanctuary, a collection of the paintings of the past 10 years by artist Adahel Mati Klar, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The sanctuary is a 10-foot cube of wood, bamboo and aluminum. The four inside walls are covered with paintings of faces, nude bodies and pastoral scenes.

Among the paintings displayed are "Anonina," now the cover of Santana's "Abrasive" album, a giant circular "Grain of Salt" which covers the sanctuary's ceiling, and the "Tree of Untruth Love," described as the actual tree from which the exhibit, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will be on display from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 3rd. Admission is 50 cents.

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**Foreign Service open to more U.S. citizens**

Changes in the system of selecting Foreign Service officers for the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency have been made according to Frank L. Klugeberg, of the U.S. government department.

Klugeberg said the Foreign Service is waiving the previous maximum age limit of 38 and is now open to U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 64.

Twenty-year-olds who have successfully completed their junior year in college are also eligible to take the written examination.

Successful completion of the written examination requires knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs, current events and U.S. labor, government and culture.

All Foreign Service candidates will take the same written examination. Department of State candidates, however, must select one of four areas of specialization before testing. These areas are administrative, economic-commercial, consular or political.

The examination lasts a full day, covering general ability in English expression and general background. There will be no foreign language test, Klugeberg said, but after appointment an officer is expected to acquire an acceptable level of proficiency in one or more foreign languages.

Those who pass the written examination will be eligible for the oral examination. Appointments are made competitively without regard to race, creed, sex, ethnic background or marital status, he said.

According to Klugeberg, the Department of State has 1,700 approved positions for the Foreign Service and will continue to fill vacancies up to the maximum age of 64.

This year the examination will be on Dec. 1 in Chicago, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The examination will be on Dec. 4 in St. Louis, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

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**University car hit by vandalism**

A University official said Tuesday that someone painted slogans and symbols on a car parked in the Illinois Labor Building.

Edward B. Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, said he had no idea who painted the graffiti "Off Social For Hammond" and "Off Pig" along with other slogans on the car.

Whoever did it apparently used a spray can, Hammond said. Hammond said he assumed it was done by a person, or persons, frustrated with him because of his responsibility to maintain discipline and carry out the university's policies.

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**Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1971, Page 7**
A new cartoon feature, Frankly Speaking, makes its debut in the Daily Egyptian. In this issue it is a college-based, college-oriented cartoon. Contemporary yet timeless, portraying the foolish and funny things that people real and imaginary, associated with university life. You may recognize friends and colleagues—perhaps even yourself—among the characters of Frankly Speaking. The cartoonist is Phil Frame, who began drawing Frankly Speaking while at Michigan State and who is now teaching in California.

Circuit judge, state’s attorney take posts

By David L. Mahan

Richard E. Richman, former Jackson County state’s attorney, and Ron Briggs, former Carbondale city attorney, were sworn in Tuesday as resident circuit judge and state’s attorney, respectively, in a ceremony in circuit court in Murphysboro.

The announcement of Richman’s appointment was made Friday but Briggs’ appointment was not certain until after a vote by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday before the swearing-in ceremony.

Briggs was not the only person under consideration for the appointment, which will run until November 1975. Democrats on the Board submitted the names of Howard Hood, assistant to the state’s attorney for consideration as state’s attorney. The decree vote followed strident party lines, with 12 Republicans voting for Briggs and seven Democrats for Hood.

Richman and Briggs announced their new offices Tuesday. Briggs said that he will work part-time for the City of Carbondale until a replacement is found, as long as it does not conflict with his new post. He said he is no longer on the city payroll, but may be reimbursed for time spent at City Hall.

According to Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, no one is being replaced for Briggs’ former post at this time. Schmidt said he is uncertain whether a new full-time attorney will be hired by the city, or whether an attorney will be contracted. Under the latter proposal, an attorney would be on-call for city business, but would not work full-time for Carbondale.

Briggs said that he will make no immediate changes in personnel at the state’s attorney’s office, but that there will be some policy changes. He did not say what those changes might be.

The circuit court vacancy, filled by Richman because of the resignation of Judge Ivan Kincaid to the First Judicial Circuit of Illinois, was filled by a resident judge to replace Kincade.

By Sue Ball

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Trustee Earl A. Walker said Tuesday that the recent 22-1 vote raised by Mayor Nel Eckert over Board of Trustees executive sessions has nothing to do with the Board’s decision Friday not to approve partial annexation of the SIU campus to the city without further study.

Eckert wrote a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie charging that matters such as annexation were being discussed illegally at Board executive sessions. He called for the resignations of trustees participating in those discussions.

Eckert charged the Board was violating the Illinois Open meetings law which allows closed sessions only for discussion of personnel, land acquisition, pending court proceedings and campus security.

Walker raised objections about the nature of the executive sessions. He did not attend the closed Board session Sept. 18 in Springfield and at that time said he would not attend any more secret sessions.

However, Walker did attend the executive session last Thursday. He said he was very satisfied that only those matters were discussed which could be under the law, and he said he plans to continue attending the sessions.

"I don’t think Mayor Eckert’s action in regard to the governor had any effect on the Board’s decision about annexation," Walker said.

Eckert has announced that he will ask Ogilvie to approve complete annexation of the campus. The agreement being considered by the Board was for partial annexation east of Illinois 11.

Walker said he did not think SIU had lost all possibilities of attaining partial annexation now that Eckert is the spokesman for the governor.

"I think relations between the city and Southern Illinois University are better than what all the statements would indicate," Walker said. "I feel that the agreement that was reached by the administration of SIU and the city is very equitable and my hope is that it be approved at the November meeting."

Walker said he didn’t think the governor would approve annexation without consulting the University. If the annexation question goes to the legislature, Walker said, it might be approved there.

"They might do it but I don’t think the governor would put himself in a position of saying to the Board, ‘You must do that’," Walker said.

The University could be placed in a ‘very tenuous position if annexation goes to the legislature to be decided," Walker said.

"But I hope the wisdom will be seen in the legislature. They’ve shown in the past we would have them remit us first and let us give a good idea of the chances of its approval at the November meeting."

Walker said he couldn’t understand why the city’s position isn’t being utilized to the maximum by the Governor. "But I expect SIU and its administration would run from Springfield rather than be at the Board of Trustees," he said.

Walker said he hadn’t expected the annexation proposal to be deferred due further study.

"But I think it’s good that the trustees leave themselves the option of deciding at a Board meeting what they’re going to do," he said.

He said he understood that the administration of the Carbondale campus and city officials were to decide on the details of the annexation agreement.

He said he had had all his questions answered concerning annexation prior to Friday’s meeting, but that other Board members still felt the need to be consulted and have their questions answered.

By John B. Cullen

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BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1974
Programming committee for blacks to be discussed

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The formation of a Black Programming Committee will be announced at a meeting Oct. 28, it was decided at the Student Government Activities Council meeting Monday night.

Black organizations on campus will be invited to send delegates to the meeting. Students who are not members of these organizations are also requested to attend.

The meeting is tentatively set for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms. To be discussed are whether there is any reason to form such a committee, which would be a member of SGCAC, and whether black students want to participate in it.

Representatives of SGCAC will be in attendance to answer questions relating to the committee’s funding, functions, powers and limitations.

Bill Clark, finance director of the Black Student Union (BSU), told SGCAC that there are about 2,500 black students on this campus who pay about $62,500 in activity fees. The BSU has been allocated $12,832 of student activity fees. The only other primarily black organization funded by the fees is the African Student Association, which received $828.

Black students want something out of the system comparable to what they put into it, Clark said. SGCAC has not met the needs of the black students, he said.

Clark said that blacks want more representation and that if they feel this committee is tokenism, they will reject it.

Jim Kelley, chairman of student activities, said a specific amount of money which could be allocated to the BPC this year has not yet been decided upon.

SGCAC now operates eight major committees at a budget of $38,320.

Dorla Davis, sponsor of the proposal to establish the committee, said it would be a step toward making programming more relevant to the black students.

She said that she would continue efforts to bring black participation into SGCAC even if this specific proposal fails.

Groups give $8,700

United Fund gets advance gifts

The Carbondale United Fund received $8,700 in advance gifts from participants in its “Pennies in Progress” campaign. It was announced at a kickoff breakfast Monday at the Student Center.

Five area groups participated in the campaign, which was to “set the pace” by trying to get 100 per cent participation and beginning payroll deductions.

The participating groups were J.C. Penny’s, General Telephone Co., the SIU Marketing Department, and the Carbondale Clinic and the Bank of Carbondale.

General Telephone Co. contributed $4,222 including a company gift of $500, with 80 per cent participation.

J.C. Penny’s share was $2,100, including a corporate gift of $1,500, with 90 per cent participation. The Carbondale Clinic gave $1,670, 16 per cent of which was from doctors.

The two participating groups which had 100 per cent participation were the Bank of Carbondale at $270 and the SIU Marketing Department with $419.

The goal of this year’s United Fund drive is $50,500, which is to be divided between 12 agencies, with $5,000 allocated for office use and campaign advertising.

The campaign is scheduled for completion in three weeks.

Donald Meyer, campaign chairman, urged workers at the breakfast to tap the stated goal.

“It can be done when you realize that the United Fund is still the most efficient and effective way of raising money for these agencies,” Meyer said.

Weekly paper originates in dorms

A new weekly paper, the East Side Review, covering the activities and events of Brunt Towers and University Park has been established, according to Ken Miller, editor of the newspaper.

He said the paper will be funded by Student Activities out of part of the allocation for the East Campus dorms.

The paper ran a contest in which 100 was awarded for a name which was original, creative and best describes the dorm to the East Campus Dorms. Area residents came up with the new name, “East Side Review.”

The paper will carry advertising and primarily will run features on area activities and issues. The staff of 12 reporters will work on the weekly paper.

Miller said there is a possibility, depending on the funds that are allocated, that the staff may have a bi-weekly publication.

The paper will have a sports column which will discuss subjects like dorm life, SIU teams. There will also be a column which informs the area residents of the issues of the area government. A “Campus Action” section, which will announce the activities for the Area, two editorial columns and a school section will make up the rest of the paper.

Miller said the paper has been promised that it would be free of censorship including language and criticism.

Anyone interested in working on the volunteer side should contact Ken Miller at either 6-1482 or 6-2281.

An apple a day...

Apple pudding was the rule Tuesday outside Lawson Hall. The apples sold for 5 cents for two small ones or 5 cents for one large apple. The salesmen are Appe, Sue, Madllan, a graduate student in psychology from Park Forest, and "Fruitloop" Paul Berause, a SIU graduate from Rochester, N.Y. (Photo by John Lopon)

Wise Buys

If you’re curious as to who has the low prices in Carbondale— you should check Penney’s Food Market. After item—everything—Penney’s offers the low tape on all of your grocery order. The items listed are just a sample—our shelves are filled with thousands of similar everyday low prices!

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Hungry Jack mashed potatoes 60c
Chef Boyardee Beef Ravioli Franco-American Spaghetti's 75c
Chef Boyardee Lasagna Dinner 75c
Ray’s Chili 60c
脏ly Moore beef stew 60c
Bounty chicken stew 60c
Hunt’s Manwich 60c

Meats, Fish

Brook-Dale Salmon 10 oz. can 98c
Star-Kist Tuna 6 oz. can 72c
Glifol Baked Tuna Shrimp 11 oz. can 49c
Under Wood Deviled Ham 12 oz. can 39c
Spam 14 oz. can 39c
Swanson Bonded Chicken 12 oz. can 39c
King Oscar Kipper Snacks 12 oz. can 39c
Three Diamonds Mackerel 15 oz. can 50c
Amour Trest 10 oz. can 35c
Carnation Spreadables 8 oz. can 50c

Wise Buys

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Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer’s temporary promotional allowances, while they last...
...We Sell Them Lower!

Hormel Chili with Beans 14 oz. can 39c
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Nestles’ Chocolate Quik 2 oz. box 49c
Log Cabin Butterscotch Syrup 16 oz. bottle 39c
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 9 oz. bottle 42c
So-Good Potato Chips 6 oz. box 39c
Northern Bathroom Tissue 20 rolls 39c
Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid 25 oz. bottle 39c
County Fair Bread 1 lb. loaf 49c
Kraft Pure Vegetable 24 oz. bottle 59c
Baby clinic helps mothers

In hopes of reaching unserved and Northside residents in the Carbontale area, a 'pre- and postnatal clinic has been set up as part of the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center at 482 East Main.

According to Barbara Brandon, acting director of the health care center, it is the aim of the new facility to help produce "happy, healthy babies and live mothers." The majority of the expectant mothers the clinic wishes to reach are ashamed to go to a doctor or the Carbontale Clinic. Mrs. Brandon said.

The mothers who attend the clinic are taught proper nutrition for themselves and their expectant child. The mothers are also given the necessary vitamin supplements and pre- and post-natal exercises.

Dr. Allan Baumuller of the Carbontale Clinic is the director for the Attucks clinic. He is available there every third Tuesday of the month. Most of the time and in all emergencies, expectant mothers are referred to the Carbontale Clinic for further examinations and treatment. Barbara Dahl of family planning and counseling is also available for consultation.

The pre- and post-natal clinic was scheduled to open the beginning of April, according to Mrs. Brandon, but financial difficulties postponed the opening until this month. It is still not clear how the clinic will be financed. Mrs. Brandon commented, "But at least it's open. That's the really important thing."

The Attucks clinic is receiving aid from the Public Health Service in the form of nurses and equipment.

New art league schedules meeting

The newly formed Art Students' League (ASL) will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 214. Gretchen Brown, secretary of the club, has announced.

The ASL was formed primarily to provide an outlet for students of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Miss Brown said, but other students interested in the arts may be granted associate membership.

An autumn sale of students' art is scheduled for Saturday and Oct. 20, on the lawn south of Pulliam Hall. Miss Brown said. Students may pick up applications for both the sale and for club membership in the Art Department office in Pulliam Hall.

The club will provide a welcome channel of communication between art students and the Cultural Affairs Committee of Student Government Activities Council, according to Doris Davis, co-chairman of the committee.

SIPC petitions call for Peters, Camille removal

(Continued from Page 1)

(March 13) is being held today in the Little Theatre at 12:30 p.m. The event is to be followed by a national concerto at Dallas in March, when she will compete for the title of "Little General."

Train explodes into flames

HOUSTON (AP) - A freight train with chemical-carrying tank cars derailed and burst into flames near Tuesday, and six firemen and six trainmen were injured around the burning cars. They were hurt by a second explosion. The firemen, two critically injured and four injured seriously. A total of 27 firemen and six trainmen were taken to hospitals for treatment.

"It was instant holocaust, " said Jim Bishop, 27, a Houston Post reporter who was injured.

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Saga of the budget: where will it all end?

(Continued from Page 1)

"What really hurt us was the lack of pay-ment to the student worker. The cut in hours had reached the point where we can't lose the people who keep it all running," said Mifflin.

A cut in campus television coverage has been the main effect of cuts for the Broadcasting Service, according to Bill Shipley, director.

"First we cut out Sunday afternoon coverage of home football games," he said. "This was a big blow to us because it was an important segment of our service." Other programs having the dust have been coverage of events like Commencement and Home Day.

"We're hoping there won't be any more cuts. For one thing, it would mean further whirling of our sports coverage," said Shipley.

The budget cuts have meant more work for fewer student workers and a revamping of production schedules for the Daily Egyptian, which is now running under a "severe hardship," according to William Eppeheimer, the business manager.

In fact, The Egyptian, funded partly from student activity fees, received $68,000 of its $88,000 allocation request. This is $7,000 less than last year.

A major change has been in the production schedule of the Egyptian. "In the past we have operated on a prac-tically a 24-hour schedule," Eppeheimer said. "Now we have consolidated the copy and classified ads being set in the mornings and afternoon when the daily copy flow was slow.

Now all morning and afternoon production responsibilities have been eliminated with the production day beginning at 4 p.m.

"In effect, we're cramming all our production into a shorter period of time," Eppeheimer said. The main consequences of the "increased haste of production" have been more errors and a reduced amount of time for proofreading, he said. "We're also finishing later than we used to." The Egyptian is down 20 student workers from last year. The news staff alone has been reduced from 17 to 12.

Many others areas of the Egyptian has applied for an exemption to the 25 hour work period limit for student workers. It is impossible to run the newspaper on that basis, Eppeheimer said.

"We have tried our best to cut costs whenever and wherever we could but I just don't know what the answer to this problem is going to be before the end of the year is out," Eppeheimer said. "We can't go on like this forever.

The Obelisk will have fewer full color pages and student living areas will have to pay $7 for space in the yearbook and a $3 photography fee if they want their group pictures in this year's Obelisk according to Obelisk Soonor Matthew Rice.

The Obelisk is also down one editor and one photographer and is not offering as many copies as last year because of the dump in sales Rice said.

Emil Spees, of student services, said there has been a reduction in personnel but that most of the vacancies have been absorbed with the consolidation of several desk positions.

Student services has had an advance in coping with budget cuts in that its work load has decreased somewhat, Spees said. This has come about through the elimination of regulations pertaining to women's hours and a removal of off-campus living areas. Spees said that one effect of the budget cuts has been to decrease the amount of financial aid to resident fellows.

Normally RPs have their tuition and fees as well as room and board paid. Beginning winter quarter only room and board will be paid for them.

Frank Adams, program director of student work and financial assistance, said there are more scholarships for students this year but also more students who need them so that more students will be turned down this year.

The commotion caused by the cut in student work hours to a 35 hour work period is fairly well known by now. Applications for exemptions to the limit have been reviewed and the results should reach the various units this week Adams said.

Housing Business Services is in the process now of distributing $316,000 in college-wide reductions in tuition and fee monies which partly support housing services.

Sam Runella, director, said the largest area of saving has been $23,000 for maintenance of the grounds at housing areas.

"We have been reducing the stand-ards of upkeep of the grounds," Runella said. "This has included less mowing, no watering the lawns, post-poning painting and the replacement of furniture.

The student area guide books for British Towers and University Park have been combined. The housing booklet has been converted to tri-fold instead of booklet form and is no longer postage paid. The number of linen distribution posts have also been consolidated and centralized.

"These measures were considered if those already taken don't sufficiently cut expense," Runella said. "The only step scope of cleaning dorm rooms over each break, close the service bars earlier and stop delivering Saturday mail. "It's a bad situation but I think we can do it," Runella said.

Effects of the budget squeeze at the Data Processing and Computing Center have mainly been in reduced personnel and limited expenditures, according to Thomas Purcell, University director of the center.

Most of the changes made necessary by the cuts have not been ones that the customer would notice," he said. "We're making do with a little extra ef-fort and giving up an extra hour or two.

"You can't reduce staff without ex-pecting some shortages," Purcell con-tinued. "But so far they have not been traumatic.

The most noticeable effect of the budget cuts on Morris Library has been cut in reduction in hours. But there are many other far reaching effects of the cuts that are not so immediately visible, according to Ralph, E. McCoy, director of University libraries.

Some $155,000 has been cut from the library's book budget, leaving $50,000 to spend for book acquisitions, McCoy said. This will allow the library to keep up with current scholarly publications and to acquire some teaching and research items, McCoy said.

But the library will have to stop filling up gaps in its collections for the time being and some journals may have to be discontinued. McCoy pointed out that the library cannot continue to provide "long rage effects," said McCoy. "It's possible to get along a year or two with the reduction in personnel, but the service will be severely affec-ted.

Then there's the Health Service. According to Dr. Walter Clark, director, the Health Service is in such bad finan-cial shape it is on the brink of collaps-ing.

The Health Service is trying to weed out unnecessary appointments like those for their respiratory ailments which usually cannot be treated by a physician. Also fewer long term appoint-ments are being issued.

Some other measures being con-sidered are charging for 34, pay-ments, casts and emergency room ser-vices.

"Our main interest is in providing good, adequate service, but we can't continue to do it if we continue to operate on the basis we have been," Clark said.

Then there are those units on campus that are so small in comparison to others that there isn't much budget in that: The manager of the Saluki Stables and the coordinator of the Office of Disabled Students say their units fall in this category.

Edith Spees, of the Office of Disabled Students said, "In terms of the essentials, we can continue much as we have been doing, but we won't be able to expand to meet the student's needs.

"Effects of the cuts will be less testing done at the office for handicapped and disabled students, less long distance consultations with the physicians and families of prospective students and possible scaling down of the wheelchair athletic program if further cuts are necessary," Spees said.

James Young, manager of Saluki stables, summed up conditions there with a few words some time ago, "It's great here hasn't been too terribly great as of yet. We were operating on peanuts anyway.

From the looks of the financial forecast it's going to be more peanuts and less cashews for everyone.

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Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975, Page 14

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Brinkley favors government news, documentary scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many complaints against broadcast news came from Americans unfamiliar with serious journalism who think television exists to entertain and inform, NBC commentator David Brinkley said Tuesday in support of congressional scrutiny of broadcast news.

Brinkley told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating freedom of the press that he does not think there is any intimidation of broadcast news by critics, even though some witnesses have testified that the government is intimidating television news programs.

Brinkley said he supports the con- tention of Rep. William Springer, R-

Ill., that Congress should con- continually survey television news and documentary programs and publicly criticize the networks when they make major mistakes.

Brinkley said, "There are never any complaints about bias and slant- ing when the news is good. They appear only when the news is bad, and nowadays it does."

Brinkley said every time television axes pictures of arson and looting, he gets hundreds of letters asking why the networks "glorify and dignify this kind of unpalatable conduct" by televising it.

Many want to know about the bad news or ought to know about it, while the complainers are mostly "listeners who have never until recent years been exposed to anything like serious journalism," Brinkley said.

C. A. McGaugh, editor of the Charlotte N.C. Observer and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told the panel he is deeply concerned about recent developments he said could threaten freedom of the press and, consequently, the public's opportunity to get information.

In case, McGaugh said he was ap- palled at the government's attempt to reorganize the newspapers from printing the Pentagon Papers, and disturbed that some Supreme Court justices' decisions lifting the injunc- tions were sent more than a month in defending the newspapers.

Senate overrides welfare veto

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) - The Illinois Senate Tuesday override a veto by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of a bill to require a one-year residency in the state to win eligibility for public aid.

The 25 to 10 vote barely met the three-fifths majority requirement. It was the first Senate override of a veto since 1971 and is the first under the new constitution.

Only four overrides were accomplished under the two-thirds requirement of the old constitution.

The welfare bill now goes to the House.

Ogilvie said he had submitted the bill on the advice of Atty. Gen.

William J. Scott that it was unconstitu- tional under the federal equal protection clause.

Sen. James C. Soper, R-Crider, argued that relief burdens may bankrupt the state.

Soper said the question was now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Soper said Illinois pays $36 a month to a welfare recipient as compared to $150 paid in a compar- able person in other states. This attracts to Illinois what he called carpetbaggers.

Sen. John L. Knoppell D-

Petersburg, said he supported the override because "if a man has to live where he votes, there might to

be some kind of residency requirement about where he eats."

Sen. Robert W. McCarthy D-

Decatur, said the overwhelming problem of paying for welfare "can best be solved at the federal level."

"If the states impose residency requirements," he said, "this will accelerate congress into dealing with welfare in all 50 states."

Traffic flow

Traffic flow east of Illinois Avenue will go into effect early Wednesday as shown on the map. Traffic will be one-way going south on Main Street, Washington Street, eastbound traffic will be one-way going south. This traffic flow pattern will be extended west of Washington after plans are finalized to stop street blocking by railroad. The map shows that trains would cause a one-mile back-up of automobiles.

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Japan fears Far East upset

if Taiwan loses U.N. seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Japan expressed Saturday its concern that the proposed expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would upset a "favorable trend" in the political atmosphere of the Far East.

Speaking as "a close neighbor of China," Japan's foreign minister, Kiichi Araki, joined the United States in urging that Red China be admitted in the world organization with the present Chinese delegation remaining.

Araki stressed the 131-nation General Assembly on the China delegation would work through its second day without any surprise switches which

might throw light on the outcome of voting next week.

The Japanese noted that the situation in Asia "seems to be un- dergoing a change for the better." They declared that approval of the Albanian resolution "would be likely to entail an abrupt change in this delicate situation."

The Albanian plan calls for seating the Peking government and outright expulsion of the Nationalists. The rival U.N.-backed resolution would keep both Chinas in the organization and give to Peking the permanent seat in the Security Council, that the charter allows to China.
Critics say Explo adaption could hurt Daily Egyptian

By Richard Loren
daily Egyptian staff writer.
The managing editor and business manager of the Daily Egyptian had to meet with the students of the University of Illinois Monday evening to discuss the future of the newspaper. The meeting took place in the pressroom of the Daily Egyptian, where students were gathered to hear about the problems facing the newspaper.

The Daily Egyptian is facing several challenges, including declining circulation and financial difficulties. The students are concerned about the future of the newspaper and the potential impact on the campus community.

The meeting was attended by representatives from the Daily Egyptian, including the managing editor, business manager, and students. The discussion centered on ways to improve the newspaper and increase its readership.

One of the main issues discussed was the need for more advertising to increase revenue. The students were encouraged to reach out to local businesses and organizations to increase sponsorship and advertising opportunities.

Another concern was the need for more diverse viewpoints and perspectives in the newspaper. The students discussed the importance of covering a wide range of topics and ensuring that all voices are heard.

Overall, the students were eager to work with the Daily Egyptian to help improve the newspaper and ensure its continued success.

Jews arrive in Ottawa to harass Soviet leader

OTTAWA (AP) — Thousands of Jews poured into this capital city Sunday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

Police cordoned off the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the arrival of at least 1500 demonstrators from other cities. The police also increased security by keeping demonstrators five blocks from the embassy in every direction.

While authorities were preparing for an anti-Brezhnev demonstration, alleged mistreatment of Soviet Jews was the main topic of what was described as a solidarity business discussion with people from the Canadian Jewish Congress and other Canadian leaders.

On the positive side, the only Canadians who seemed to want to express their feelings about the Jews were those who were opposed to the demonstration and made it clear that they would not be left out.

Security was visibly tighter Monday by the afternoon of the opposition Monday by a young Hungarian to demand protection for Soviet Jews.

There have been no large crowd of anti-Soviet demonstrators in Ottawa in the first two days of this eight-day tour. On the contrac- tive move that turned out not to be true after all, that put the ca. mpa. igners’ hotel for their second business session with Canadian leaders, are likely to be a part of the protest on the street from the Parliament Building, where they were last seen at a demonstration for the Canadian prime minister’s visit.

Gaza Matrai, 13 years old, died in the explosion.

A 25-year-old Hungarian was among those killed by the explosion. He was a member of the group of demonstrators who convened outside the Soviet Embassy on Monday to demand protection for Soviet Jews.

Younger participants were heard to call out “Israel is the problem” and “We want peace” as they marched through the streets. The demonstrators also chanted, “Down with the Soviets!”

Spokesmen said there was no discussion of either Vietnam, Red China or the current American government’s policy in the United States because of Washington’s economic policies.

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Harmon also asked whether Expro would increase student participation. He said Expro would probably cut the number of paid journalists who would be working for the newspaper.

According to Harmon, there are no paid reports paid by the Daily Egyptian. Under Expro, there would be four reporters paid by the Daily Egyptian, but there would be 10 staff members who would be working for the newspaper.

A decision was also reached on how to handle the Daily Egyptian’s relationship with the President’s office. Harmon said that the Daily Egyptian will continue as a newspaper-covering relationship, with a possibility of expansion in the future.

Harmon also suggested that stories might be selected by reporters instead of being assigned by the students or the editor in chief.

Harmon said that the Daily Egyptian newspaper function comes first and that the educational function is an adjunct to that.

He added that he views the Daily Egyptian newspaper as an essential part of the university’s community and as a way to provide students with a platform to express their opinions.

Finally, Harmon said that people are free to express their views in any way they choose, as long as they respect others’ opinions and do not engage in hate speech or incitement to violence.

The committee will ask Howard R. Loring, director of the School of Journalism, and Charles Graham Webb, editor of the Daily Egyptian, to appear at its next meeting, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
Loop to adopt NCAA tables

INDIANAPOLIS—The Board of Governors of the Midwest Conference have adopted a plan for the league to utilize the NCAA's national production tables for the enrollment of student-athletes starting with the 1973-74 school year. Commissioner Jack McKechnie announced.

McKechnie explained that for the 1972-73 school year, the conference will use NCAA-approved conference tables at a level which more accurately approximates the NCAA national table.

Flag football slate for today

The following flag football games have been listed for today's slate:

- Bluejay vs. Thunderbird, field 1, 8:30 p.m.
- Thunderbird vs. Iowa, field 2, 9:30 p.m.
- Thunderbird vs. Nova Scotia, field 3, 10:30 p.m.
- Thunderbird vs. Nova Scotia, field 4, 11:30 p.m.

Cardinal gets canned

Kevin Canfield gets a taste of Southern hospitality in Saturday's SIU-Ball State football game at McAn- drew Stadium. Canfield, the Cardinals' return specialist, couldn't find much running room on this attempt as an unidentified SIU tackle applies the stopper and Norris Nails (37) and Mike Fagan (81) close in. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)