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Daily Egyptian Staff

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USO to consider election plan

By James Derk Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will consider a resolution in support of President Trustee Stan Irvin in its first Student Senate meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms. U.S.O. President Robert Friend will direct the Committee on Internal Affairs to study the feasibility of an early election. The CTA would then administer the election if the proposal is approved by the Student Senate and the Student Assembly Council.

The U.S.O. will also consider a bill in the fall elections results — a bill that is expected to pass all challenges and recommendations four times in the U.S.O. Election Commission. The bill will be considered to replace the three new senators from Spec's areas on campus who were elected Dec. 2.

The Senate must also approve Cook's appointments to his executive cabinet. They are: Meg Andrea, assistant to the president; Lisa Hureuse, director of Finance Club; and Mike Greathouse, appointed student welfare commissioner. Bob Holmes will be appointed acting housing, dining and fees commissioner, and Mark Cooper appointed student welfare commissioner.

Freeze called on city budget

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Faced with the nation's dismal economic climate, Carbondale City administrators preparing the 1983-84 budget are calling for a partial freeze on city spending.

As submitted to the Carbondale City Council Monday, an administrate plan would restrict operational and maintenance to the city departments to 1982-83 levels during the next fiscal year, which begins May 1. The proposal also calls for a 6 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits for non-union personnel.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the budget ceilings were a result of "the very uncertain future of the economy," slow growth of city revenues, and could lead to personnel cuts. He said similar measures were taken in the economic recession of 1974.

Fry noted that cities, which often heavily depend on state income and sales taxes, are being financially strapped throughout the country. He explained that proposed budget ceilings were balanced to expected city revenues.

"We have to cram the budget into the ceilings," said Fry. "It doesn't make people happy, especially the department heads who have visions of sugar plums dancing through their heads, but it does let people sleep well at night. At least it does mean the council, which agreed to adopt the proposed ceilings at its next formal meeting on Feb. 7, supported the policy of keeping a balanced budget. Fry said that although the administration is not advocating layoffs, some departments may find it necessary to operate within the budget ceilings.

"He said the 6 percent salary and benefit increase for nonunion employees was included because union employees will be getting a 6 percent pay hike. "If the non-union people don't get a 6 percent raise we're going to have a lot more union employees around here," he said.

"And besides, there is something to be said for treating all employees alike," Fry continued.

Finance Director Paul Sorge, who is in charge of the budgeting process, pointed out after the meeting that the inflation rate is much lower now than it was last year, which should help the department heads to work within the frozen budgets.

"He also said the freeze could lead to greater efficiency within the departments."

Sorge said that after the council approves the ceilings, each department head will propose a budget to the council, in charge of transmitting the budget to the next council meeting.

Reagan seeks overall spending freeze

By James Gerstenzang Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday night to freeze overall federal spending about 5 percent above current levels, and to approve a standby tax increase to curb spiraling deficits. He called it a "clear and present danger" to America if no spending limits would apply to the total federal budget — sparing defense — and to avert a "catastrophic future.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed an outright freeze on most domestic spending programs, with no inflation allowance. He said federal pay and retirement benefits, both military and civilian, should be frozen for one year and cost of living adjustments in Social Security, veterans benefits and the like should be delayed for six months. Reagan said he would adjust his defense budget to save about $5 billion over the next five years. But a senior administration official said Reagan is not seeking a freeze on military spending.

Democrats air reply to Reagan

By Evans Witt Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders, saying their time has come to "put up or shut up," responded to President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday with a program of ideas — some basic, some new — to alog the economic slide from sliding backwards toward catastrophe.

In a slickly produced, 30-minute television show introduced by Rep. Paul Simon, the Democrats said tax reform, lower interest rates, and cutting "reckless defense spending" and the federal deficit are the keys to stopping that slide. Simon also gave the Democratic response on Cable News Network.

Gus Bode

Gus says 12 million unemployed could see the clear and present danger right there in plain sight—that is if their TV haven't been reprogrammed.
Bill sought to combat utility rate increases

By Terry Leveche
Staff Writer

The Coalition for Political Honesty, a little-known citizen's group, has introduced a bill to the General Assembly to establish Citizens' Utility Board by statute. The board would provide full-time attorneys, accountants and engineers to represent utility customers in rate-making and to challenge utility company practices.

County releases probation figures

The Jackson County Probation Office increased its caseload by 27.5 percent in 1982, and spent $73,214.78, according to the office's annual report released Friday.

A total of 278 adults and 87 juvenile probationers were supervised. The office closed 183 cases, which represent a total of 123 probationers per officer. Of the 278 eligible probationers, the office supervised a 48.5 percent success rate. A total of 84 such reports were made this year. Another responsible counties for rate hikes, "Quinn said. The board would be funded through a voluntary member dues of $50 per year. Membership would be open to any utility consumer in Illinois, 18 years or older, according to a recent press release.

The Coalition for Political Honesty, a little-known citizen's group, has introduced a bill to the General Assembly to establish Citizens' Utility Board by statute. The board would provide full-time attorneys, accountants and engineers to represent utility customers in rate-making and to challenge utility company practices.

The Senate co-sponsors are Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Chicago, and Sen. John Buck, D-Carrollville, and Greg Zden, D-Metropolis. Spokesman in the house is still being sought, according to Patrick Quinn, spokesman for the coalition.

"The board is similar to a board in Wisconsin, which has 70,000 members and has intervened in 35 rate-making cases.

Cyanide found in Louisiana water

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Harmless traces of cyanide were found in the water supply here Tuesday, while a continuing rash of anonymous threats prompted officials to turn off the taps in four more Louisiana towns.

Health officials said they could not tell whether cyanide found in the Hammond water was a naturally occurring trace of the substance, or had been introduced deliberately.

Since last Thursday, more than 30 telephone calls have been received across Louisiana warning of poisoning in public waterworks. The tapwater for at least 220,000 residents has been disrupted.
The party’s leadership detailed a five-point plan for economic growth without rekindling inflation. Emphasizing education, new technology, “rebuilding America” and a strong defense, coupled with a nuclear arms freeze, the Democrats called for cooperative effort to “make America work again.”

“Some of them are very basic, tried and true,” said Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, who heads the party’s national committee.

The Democratic response, which cost the party $120,000 to produce, was being aired by all three national broadcast networks just after Reagan’s nationally televised speech to the joint session of Congress Tuesday night.

With a combination of comments from Democrats in Congress and party leaders, “man-in-the-street” film clips, and computerized graphics, the Democrats sought to erase the image that Reagan and the Republicans are the only ones with ideas for the future.

“I don’t think this country needs another political speech tonight,” Washington lawyer Harry McPherson said in introducing the show. “It needs ideas — and that is what this half hour is about.”

McPherson, once counselor to former President Lyndon Johnson, narrated the show.

“Our polls indicate people think that we don’t have any ideas,” said Tony Coelho, the Californian who heads the party’s congressional campaign committee. “We are determined to state alternative that the Democrats have now and have had.”

The Democrats quoted Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker approvingly as saying in 1980 that Reaganomics is “a riverboat gamble.”

“But it’s a gamble that failed,” McPherson said.

License OK’d for new tavern; opening ends fire inspection

Airwaves Nite Club owner Mickey Blake plans to open a new business Thursday night after receiving the Carbondale City Council’s approval to serve a Class A liquor license Monday.

Acting on a favorable recommendation from the local Liquor Advisory Board, the council unanimously passed (13-0) the ordinance increasing the number of Class A licenses in Carbondale.

Approval of the license is contingent upon a satisfactory fire code inspection by the Carbondale Fire Department, which is expected late Tuesday afternoon, Mayor said.

Airways, formerly the Washington Street Underground, is located below ABC Liquor Store at 109 N. Washington St.

Court to hear motion to move

Davis murder trial location

Bruce Davis’ request for a change of venue will be heard at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Randolph County Circuit Court, according to the Randolph County state’s attorney’s office.

At a hearing last week, Davis’ attorney, Herbert Lant, requested a substitution for Circuit Judge Carl Becker, delaying a decision on the trial relocation request.

According to the state’s attorney, there is the possibility of it happening here.

Eight officers of the Jackson County Circuit Court department completed a training course in bomb detection and bomb search techniques, which were offered by the U.S. Army at SIUC Jan. 19-22.

The course covered bomb searches in buildings, recognition of different types of bombs and evacuation procedures, according to Bertil William J. Kilquist.

“It’s part of our ongoing training program,” Kilquist said.

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**Editorial**

Do we need the GSC?

GSC is a very respected and powerful student constituency group. A leader among constituent groups. An outspoken vehicle on student concerns.

Outgoing Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Andino gave us a pretty accurate assessment in 1979. GSC indeed has been respected, outspoken, a leader.

But GSC doesn't see eye to eye. The threat to come from a high-ranking administrator, a drastic cut in the SIU Board of Trustees to even from student aptitude. GSC is under fire because internal turmoil is eroding a solid reputation and respect that took years to forge.

Years of leadership and unity did not prevent the GSC from being fasted into disarray. Despite the leading battle against tuition hikes and graduate pay in the past, GSC could not smoothly run an election of its last semester. Along the way, it seemed to forget some of its own roots.

In more than a decade since graduate students bonded together in the GSC, there is a stronger voice in the University, that voice has been coming in loud and clear. The GSC would enthusiastically delve into almost any issue.

Many believe the GSC had it in mind the interests of the University, not just those of graduate students because in the long run, an improved University was in the interests of graduate students.

GSC in the past has spoken out on anything affecting the University from rent and food price hikes to the merging of the two athletic departments.

GSC has not backed down from knocking officials when that action was called for. In 1980 it demanded a public apology from a Bills Recoverable System task force and the vice president for financial affairs for not considering student input on a new billing system. In 1981 it demanded that a dean stop keeping confidential, non-academic files on all students and destroy the files he had.

GSC's strength is evident when University officials, despite having received their knacks, seek GSC input on matters concerning SIU-C. David Derge, then SIU-C president, sought GSC input in 1974 on a search for a vice president for research. Other administrators have said they needed GSC input on matters before they went to the Board of Trustees to make a recommendation.

GSC has proven a strong and wise student leader that has forged the respect of both students and administrators. A leader that one would not want to overlook, but GSC will find it takes years to build up the kind of reputation that GSC now enjoys.

With education continually facing tough issues students need their best people up to the plate. GSC is one of those who students will expect to take part in decisions on student financial aid, tuition and the financing of education.

So get your house in order GSC. Let's get it right.

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**Quotable Quotes**

"You're up every night, smoking your brains out until six in the morning. You use words like that, the word 'enough' taken out of your vocabulary. You can't get enough," said Aldo Leopold, a noted naturalist, in a 130-page report for the State of Texas on the report, "You can't get enough." The report, "You can't get enough," was written to get away from it, but the demons wouldn't let me." — Eugene "Eric" Morris, former NFL football player upon being sentenced to 32 years in prison for cocaine trafficking and conspiracy.

"The millions of unemployed now face a sea of unused minds, talents and energy. We must turn our backs on their pain near waste their mighty resources." — President Reagan

"The only thing I've ever seen about old people are negative. I thought 'Let's do something positive and see what happens.'" — Bill Walid, creator of "Sons of the South," a calendar featuring senior citizens.

"I thought the day would never come when I would have to argue with another human being again." — Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

"I've always been a writer. I've always been a reader. I've always been a thinker." — Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

"In a way, I've always been a writer. I've always been a reader. I've always been a thinker." — Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

"The only thing I've ever seen about old people are negative. I thought 'Let's do something positive and see what happens.'" — Bill Walid, creator of "Sons of the South," a calendar featuring senior citizens.
Money being raised for chapel bell

By Scott Datzell
Student Writer

The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University has a chapel, a comfortable lounge with cable television, a library, and an auditorium which is available for meetings and dinners. It's lacking one thing that most religious organizations have: a bell.

When the center and chapel were dedicated on Jan. 15, 1967, everything was furnished except a bell. According to Hillard Ranta, pastor of the center, there wasn't enough money left to purchase a bell.

Why have they waited so long to try and raise money for the bell? Ranta said that the pattern of student's attitudes changed considerably in the late '60s and students weren't interested in raising money.

He said the students became inspired this year after they raised $1,000 for a sanctuary lamp, which is now located in the chapel, and decided to try and raise enough money for a bell.

Ranta said the bell will be installed in the four-story-tall tower, which is already in place. The mountings and conduits are already installed in the tower, which is located on the north side of the center. Money for the bell will be obtained from donations and pledges. Currently, Ranta is asking alumni for donations.

The $1,000 is a long way from their projected cost of $15,000. Ranta said it will probably be awhile before they have a bell. The center doesn't have any firm in mind to buy the bell from yet, but it will probably be purchased in Europe.

"All custom bells are made in Europe," Ranta said.

Ranta said the bell is basically a call to worship, but it also marks a passage of time. "To put it in modern jargon, the bell is simple P.R."

Sphinx Club taking applicants

Membership applications for the Sphinx Club, an honorary society which recognizes students and faculty for service to SIU-C and the community, will be taken until February 7.

Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Development, according to Sphinx Club President David Nyman.

Students who become members will also be listed in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Nyman encouraged freshmen and sophomores to apply, as the club honors outstanding freshmen and sophomores each year.
New Kinkaid Lake trail to be finished in 2 years

By William Jason Yong

Don’t rig your ba-spacc and put on your hiking boot just yet, but one of these days the best back-packing trail in the state will be available practically at Carbondale’s doorstep.

That left description of a 46-mile trail now under construction at Kinkaid Lake was given by Glen Wegener, state Department of Conservation trail specialist and a 1974 SIU-C graduate.

“The exact date for the completion of the trail is hard to define now because the project is a long-term construction project,” Wegener said. “We hope to open the initial sections of the trail in the public within the next two years.”

The trail system will be a 46-mile long track, but eventually it will run 66 miles when the Shawnee National Forest is included, Wegener said. The system eventually be included in the U.S. Forest Service.

So far, 15 miles of track have been completed, but are not yet open to the public. Parking and other facilities are not yet complete, according to Wegener.

The 2,900-acre Kinkaid Lake is located about five miles west of Murphysboro. The piece of land earmarked for the trail system is a 4,500-acre tract situated to the northeast of the lake.

The trail system is designed especially for hiking and back-packers, but hunting and primitive camping facilities will also be included, according to Wegener.

“Kinkaid Lake was chosen because no other location in the state was available for the trail,” he said. “The land at the lake is good for day hiking. Furthermore, the land was made available for the DOC by the Department of Conservation.”

See KINKAID, Page 7

- Campus Briefs -

BLACK OPEN Laboratory Theater (BOLT) will host auditions at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 1013 of the Communications Building for the upcoming play, "Day of Absence." Those auditioning will have an hour to three minutes to express a theme of their choice and either a personal or professional theme is acceptable.

THE ORGANIZED CHurch of God Student Day Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Sandy and Dianna Sherley, 400 Poplar, Apt. B. Persons desiring additional information may call Jeanne at 539-3889.

THE STUDENT Health Assessment Center (SHAC) provides health information for all care, blood pressure checks, body fat measurements and surrogate for health concerns. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the south end of the first floor of the Student Center.

FRESHMAN IN liberal arts may pick up advisor appointment cards for spring and fall semesters in Finner 129.

THE WOMEN’S Center is in need of volunteers to help during a variety of volunteer experiences available in the area. Persons interested in volunteering should call Marilyn at 539-2282.

THE SIUC-Mexico Summer Study Program will be discussed at 4 p.m. Thursday, and at 1 p.m. Tuesday in FM 2079. Details of the program for 1984 are to be presented. The program is offered through the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in cooperation with the Universidad Veracruzana at Xalapa.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Room of the Student Center.

OFFICERS WILL be elected at a meeting of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Women’s Studies House, 19th and Chestnut. Persons desiring additional information may contact Sally Naesby at 437-3256.

THE STUDENT Senate will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 119. Senators may pick up their agenda for the meeting in the Undergraduate Student Organization office on the third floor of the Student Center.

THE MARINE Mammal Society will present the award-winning nature film, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale." at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II Room 60. The program is free.

THE CAREER Planning and Placement Center will sponsor two workshops this week. An interview skills workshop will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Cassidy 302. A computer training workshop will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in B 204 of Woody Hall. Persons interested in attending the workshops are requested to register in Room 204 of Woody Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold a formal dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Center. Alpha Kappa Psi is scheduled for 12:30 Saturday. A formal dinner is being planned. Additional information on the need of transportation may call 539-2900.

INFORMATION on recreational facilities in Illinois is available from the Leisure Exploration Services (LES), located on the lower level of the Recreation Center. Information is available Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons desiring additional information about LES may call 539-3553, extension 3.

WHAT'S ON THE CALENDAR:

FEBRUARY 23-24

BAND SHOWCASE - Tuesday, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Personnel Hall.

STATEWIDE CONVENTION - Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 23-25.

FEBRUARY 24

WINTER WINDS - 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Activities Center.

WINTER DANCE - 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

FEBRUARY 25

FILM FESTIVAL - 2 p.m. Thursday in Student Center.

SCIENCE WEEK - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

FEBRUARY 26

THEATRE ARTS - 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

FEBRUARY 27

ART EXHIBITION - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

FEBRUARY 28

SCIENCE WEEK - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

MARCH 6

WINTER SING - 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center.

MARCH 10

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

MARCH 11

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

MARCH 19

STUDENT CENTER VOLUME - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

MARCH 20

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

MARCH 21

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

MARCH 22

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

MARCH 26

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

APRIL 2

FOOTBALL GAME - 1 p.m. Saturday.

APRIL 3

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APRIL 4

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APRIL 7

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APRIL 8

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APRIL 14

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APRIL 15

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APRIL 24

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KINKAID from Page 6

speration.” Since the Department of Transportation does not deal with recreation, the land was turned over for DOC’s use.

Wegener noted the trail path will cross a 5-foot natural waterfall which has a sandstone plongeau.

Two groups, the Youth Conservation Corps and the Young Adult Conservation Corps, worked with the project during initial stages of construction.

The trail system provided basic training in summer camps for the YCC which consisted of high school students between the ages of 15 and 18, and for the YACC which consisted of young people between the ages of 18 and 25 who were out of school and unemployed, Wegener said.

Both youth corps no longer participate in the construction, mainly because of cuts in federal funds for the corps.

Wegener said he had requested assistance from the Illinois National Guard last August, but noted he had still not received a response.

I am not overly excited that I’ve heard from the National Guard Basically, I requested the National Guard’s assistance in trail clearing, installing of bridge sections, designing erosion-control devices, developing primitive camp sites and constructing trail signs,” he remarked.

Wegener noted a Cape Girardeau-based Navy Construction Battalion unit has volunteered to help with the construction project. The CB unit volunteered to work on a one-weekend-per-month schedule, he said, but has not been finalized.

He believes 13,000 man-hours will be needed to complete the trail system. A total of $20,000 for material was allocated to the DOC from state revenue for the construction.

The DOC does not receive any federal funding.

Wegener has worked with the DOC for the past eight years and has worked on trail-related projects at the department for about six years. While attending SIU-C, he majored in forestry with a specialization in outdoor recreation.

Wegener said the DOC welcomes any clubs or groups who want to volunteer their time and resources for constructing the trail. Volunteers will work in the department’s volunteer program.

Wildlife art exhibit to be held Feb. 1

Paintings by Ken Caringer are being shown daily from February 1 until March 1 at the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 West Sycamore, Carbondale. Hours are 8:30 A.M., 9:45 A.M., Monday through Friday.

Caringer is an artist and art instructor who authentically portrays Southern Illinois wildlife, people, and places. He teaches art at Herrin High School and is a member of the Southern Illinois Art Association.
Visiting museum exhibit
gives a new twist to iron

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

There's a new twist to iron these days. And it's not just
in the form of a pipe. Iron is in a new age of beautiful
and turns in
dimensional forms.
Examples of this "iron art" are displayed in an exhibit, "Towards a New Iron Age," in the art gallery of University Museum in Pulliam Hall.
"Towards a New Iron Age" was prepared in the Victoria and Albert museums in London. University Museum art curator
Ewan Allison said the SUIC museum is one of only five
museums in the country to have the exhibit.
Fifty-one artist-smiths are represented by over 100
works from England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland,
Czechoslovakia, Austria, East Germany and France. Displays
from Finland, Japan and the United States are also exhibited.
Of the five Americans whose sculptures are featured in the exhibit, four attended SUIC.
The show, Johnson notes, is the "biggest contemporary iron
exhibit that's ever been made." The nine
The show, Johnson notes, is the "biggest contemporary iron exhibit that's ever been made." The nine
tons of iron displayed in the exhibit are both
industrial and neoclassical plant holders, jewelry and candle holders, ornamental gates, grills and small furniture, in addition to fireplace im-
plemenst, light fixtures, containers and weapons.
"We are bringing the students something old that's a new experience for them. Most of them don't think of iron as an art. We are making it available for education," Johnson said.
"Working iron has always been important to the culture of our people. Even in the history of the United States, blacksmiths were the most important people because they made the tools that everyone else used. With the start of the industrial revolution, where mass produced items were almost the same, these items can mean more because they are handmade."
SUIC ranks as one of the top universities in the nation for making jewelry and blacksmithing iron in art forms.
American blacksmiths held two workshops in the School of Art facilities in Pulliam Hall and the sculpture foundry Jan.
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WHY A CREDIT UNION?
The credit union offers a truly
cash-free checking account. It
requires no minimum balance, is
monthly service charge, and no
crane fees to be charged.
Secondly, student members with
an average daily balance of $75
will earn 5% annual interest from checking deposits to date-
up withdrawals. Interest is paid monthly.
Many student members report
saving money from other savings
accounts in their checking account to earn interest on all of their money which will be spent on living expenses.
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MASH
TONIGHT
The original
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"Timerider" is interesting fun

By Matt Holdgate
Student Writer

"Timerider: The Adventure of Lyle Swann" is a refreshing film with an interesting concept. The hero of "Timerider" is Lyle Swann, played by Fred Ward, a champion motocross rider who is presently competing in the Baja 1000 off-road race in the Baja desert.

The story combines both time transportation and motocross racing. The time issue is much more difficult to explain. The film deals with a high-level scientific experiment in "time tripping," sending matter back and forth through time. The concept is staggering and presents endless possibilities.

During the course of his race, our hero becomes involved with a time experiment which is occurring in the desert. He is sent back in time with his motorcycle to the year 1871 and since the desert is basically the same as it was back then, he doesn't realize the change in time. This leads to the enjoyable interplay between Swann and the people that he encounters in the past.

The story is co-written by former Monkees member Michael Nesmith, who also wrote the music and is executive producer for the movie. If you look closely, you can see him playing a bit part in "Timerider.

Unlike other action films these days, "Timerider" has a very different screen play. It also uses new directing and special effect techniques that are a step in the other direction from traditional Hollywood movies.

Although the score in this movie is often louder than most non-musical films, it plays an important role in injecting excitement into the screenplay. The style of music Nesmith wrote for this movie is used rarely in film but has proved most effective when implemented.

Probably the best reason to see "Timerider" resides in the fact that it doesn't insult the audience's intelligence like so many other Hollywood films. The makers of this movie made sure that the story paid attention to logic and scientific fact. Sending humans back in time isn't scientific fact yet, but the manner in which this movie presented the experiences showed intelligence and respect for current scientific research in almost every aspect. "Timerider" shows a fresh, change-of-pace style that is very rare in Hollywood.

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1983, Page 11
Reservations for resident halls taken this week for fall term

By Susan Sarkaskal
Student Writer

Reserving rooms in on-campus residence halls for the 1983-84 school term started Monday for returning students. According to Cathy Hunter, Supervisor of contracts for University Housing, students will be able to reserve only their own rooms the first day of registration in each area. On the second day, students will be able to reserve a room space within their current area.

There are approximately 5,000 spaces available in University Housing residence halls.

University Housing personnel were scheduled to take reservations for current Brush Tower residents on Tuesday. They will take reservations for current University Park residents from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Trueblood Hall. Residents of Thompson Point can reserve their spaces from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Lentz Hall.

Residents wishing to reserve a room space in another area can do so at the University Housing office, Washington Square D. Reservations will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 7 through 11 or on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Housing contracts will be mailed to students in March. An advance payment of $290 is due within 14 days of receipt of the contract. However, the payment can be deferred until May 13. Students taking this option can obtain a determent at the University Housing office.

Failure to pay the advance payment will result in an automatic cancellation of the student's reservation. She said that you need and services that you want at your University Bookstore.

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Space changes within housing areas may be made until April 28. Such changes must be made at the University Housing offices.

Students who pay the advance payment and then cancel their reservation will not receive a full refund. Hunter said students cancelling within six weeks of the term will be assessed $150.

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KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP
Blood drive plans to collect 800 pints

By Jeanne Hunter
Staff Writer

This Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B will be the site of the Carbondale Sunburners' blood drive. The Student Center Ballroom B will be in full operation seeking blood for the first time this year.

Temperature dispute has chilling effect

AMESBURY, Mass. (AP) — The battle of the thermostat has reached a new high — or low — in district court, where a judge says he's boiling mad about a dispute with the police chief about where to set the temperature.

Judge Louis A. Cyr postponed

ATTENTION: ENJOY

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Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8

ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8

The day's agenda Friday, saying it was too cold to continue in the second floor courtroom.

But Cyr's landlord, Police Chief Michael A. Cronin, said the chilly relationship developed because the court owes the town $15,000 in back rent.

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

ACROSS
1. Army
5. Sunday drive
9. "The Rain in..."
14. Traditional
15. Cate a brie
16. The short form of "Ill...
17. Milk Puffs
18. Past due
20. Bonuses
21. Tree
22. startling
23. conditions
27. Senate support
29. Unit or is.
32. Angle
34. Bore
36. Bird
38. Big show
41. Jaws
42. or east
44. Bank abbe.
46. Farmer's
47. Heart light
49. Sine
51. Locu
54. Wash river
56. Pure product
58. Kind of vote
62. Taverns
66. Ethereal
68. Snow word
69. Suit to
72. College guy
76. Dragon city
88. Framed loc

DOWN
1. Hany
2. 4 Rule
3. 2 Of music
5. 1 Piece
6. 4 Privacy again
8. Glad
9. 2 Square
11. 3 worm
12. 1 Tiny
13. 5 Apparent
14. 7 Name
15. 10 Not for
16. 12 Way
17. 15 Joint
18. 20 Grape
19. 24 Travel costs
26. Receives on
28. Qh. city
30. Bestial...
31. Barn up
32. Delays
33. Pin away
35. Over the river
37. Bullets
38. Elf.
39. Park for
40. Pipe lining
41. Entry part
43. Sine
44. Rooms
46. Parentheses
48. Doll
49. Steers
51. Delivered up
52. Shoe parts
53. Storage units
55. Pronoun .fr.
56. Argo cannibal
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Residents want parking space

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Aggravated by long-term parking in front of their homes, residents along South Oakland Avenue are taking the city council to limit or ban parking on Oakland Avenue between Whitney and Chautauqua streets.

Speaking at a public hearing Monday night, several residents voiced their concern about cars being parked for long periods of time along the street, which has become a favorite parking spot for students. While most people said they would be content with a limit on parking, Marion "Beau" Price, who has lived at 1100 W. Chautauqua for 23 years, wants stronger action.

"Twenty years of looking at a junk yard is long enough," said Treece, whose three of the cars have been "permanently" disabled. "I don't know where the owners to some of those cars are and I really don't give a damn," he said. "The important thing is that parking should be eliminated."

Treece said that besides being an eyesore, the permanently parked vehicles on his narrow street also pose a danger to bicyclists. He said that if parked were banned, a bike lane could be established.

I suggest you take the bull by the horns and take parking off the street completely," he advised the council.

Other residents, however, said they preferred establishing restricted parking hours.

"People don't want to damage stealing — if no one sees them, they really don't think they've stolen," Glenn said. At least one security employee is on duty at all times. They are part-time student workers whose appearance allows them to blend with the customers.

"We generally hire people with previous experience in shoplifting detection or with an interest in that type of work," Glenn said.

Glenn said the program was initiated because a shoplifting problem has been increasing over the past 15 years.

Kendall Adams, 1002 S. Oakland Ave., suggested that parking be prohibited from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adams said that would allow better use of the traffic flow during the street's peak usage period. Others agreed, noting that such an arrangement would allow guests of nearby residents to use the street for evening parking and also make it easier for the city to sweep the street at its scheduled time of 8 a.m.

At least one resident, however, would like to see the street remain open for parking. Shirley Meyer, 819 S. Oakland, pointed out that parking is already restricted in the adjacent side streets. She said that a ban on parking would make it difficult for residents of the area to provide parking for guests. If parking is to be limited, she said, a ban from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. would create the least amount of disruption and still allow the city to sweep the street.

The council, at an informal meeting after the public hearing, endorsed an administrative recommendation to prohibit parking along East College Street where it crosses the Piles Fork Creek and进出 the Drainsway-Greensway path. City officials were concerned that parking in this area would create a safety hazard by reducing visibility and could pose a danger to pedestrians, bicyclists and disabled persons in wheelchairs who use the path.
UCLA, Indiana 1-2 in standings

UCLA is still No. 1, undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas inched closer to the top and Arkansas turned up in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Indiana remained second and North Carolina stayed No. 3 this week.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas remained the only unbeaten NCAA Division I school as of Tuesday night’s game with California-Santa Barbara.

Memphis State, 16-1, also got one first-place vote and moved up one place to fifth with 906 points.

Wray from Page 20

me," he said. "But I take it as it comes. Taking the pressure is part of taking the fame that goes with winning."  The fame started in 1977. As a skinny little high school kid, no more than 15, Wray jumped 6-2 at a interschol track and field meet. A year later, he went 6-5 at the Jamaican Junior trials and tied Jamaica’s Desmond Morris, now a 7-footer at Texas. The following year, he set Governor high school record at 6-4.

During Wray’s senior year, college recruiters inquired about his capabilities, but many had nothing to do with his choice. The story goes that he decided the first college to contact him about a scholarship offer would be his choice. It was SIU.

"It’s true," he said laughing. "I came to SIU because I received something from them first. That’s it."  His first year was spent "dreaming," according to Hartog, who added that Wray expected things to happen without much effort. Later he found out otherwise.

"I’m more mature now," Wray said. He added that he has had a lot of help the past year from a lot of people. "Too many," he says, to list but added, "You can never thank the Lord enough, though. You can’t do it without him.

"My maturity," he continued, "has given me more confidence from Hartog and I think that has made me a better jumper."  Mill Ottey won’t argue with that. The Canadian was the only jumper to defeat Wray at the Commonwealth Games. What Ottey thought was going to be a cakewalk turned out to be a war.

But Wray made Ottey sweat. By the time both jumpers cleared 7-5, they were the only ones remaining. Ottey missed his next attempt. But so did Wray. Ottey cleared the next time up and, assuming that the war was over, started jogging on the track. But he didn’t get very far. The 50,000 in attendance let him know his work wasn’t finished. Wray had cleared the bar.

It was raised to 7-7 and both missed. Then Ottey sailed over with ease. Once again he thought it was over. But Wray, again, cleared. Both missed at the world record tying 7-4, and Ottey was declared the winner because he cleared 7-1 first.

It was a good ending to a long, hard meet, says Wray.

"He thought it was going to be a cakewalk," he said. "He didn’t compete in the two meets before that one. He said he didn’t have to. I won both of them, but he still said he wasn’t worried about me.

"I bet be’ll be worried next time.

Wray’s goal for the 1983 season is an outdoor NCAA title. "I’m not an indoor performer. I hate indoors. I’ll just say outdoors will be it," he said.
It's no joke—Saluki jumper reaching for world record

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

There are words for athletes like Stephen Wray.

"Tremendous," said Journalist Martin Albry of the Nassau Guardian. "Wray has gone through a development period which can be described as tremendous.


"He's on the verge of becoming one of the great high jumpers of the world," said SIU-C Coach Larry Harrington.

Indeed.

After two years of an up-and-down track and field career, the 20-year-old Bahamian is getting down to business. No more jokes. No more fooling around. No more throwing ice on the track after a Mike Franksrometer run.

Wray says he's going to break the world record in the high jump.

"It's going to have to be in the right place at the right time, but, I think I can do it," Wray said with a smile. "When asked how he thought he would jump over the 7-4 record, he glanced up at the clock and said, "It's a matter of, you know, a lot of things going for you at the same time.""

Wray agrees. "As soon as I get consistent at 7-4, 7-5. I'll be ready to do it. I do think I'll clear 7-2 again before the season is up.

One reason for Wray's inconsistency is a trace of sickle cell. He said his hemoglobin levels are usually uncontrolled.

Salukis get close shave in 11th consecutive win

LOS ANGELES—AP Stop John Riggins and you stop the Washington Redskins. It would seem that simple.

Not necessarily.

"If Riggins isn't stopped, if he goes unchecked, they can run the ball down our throats, if they can do that, they'll win," said Miami right defensive end Doug Betters, a member of the Dolphins' "Killer B's." But A.J. Duje, their running linebacker, pointed out, "It's not all that easy. They've got Joe Theissman, who's one of the better passers in the game right now.

Our biggest objective is to stop Riggins on first down because we feel that the best thing we're doing as a unit is playing pass-rush and pass coverage.

Duje said, "If we can get in there and hold Riggins to no gain or maybe two or three yards on first and 10, that'll put them in a situation where they'll have to do some play-action passing or maybe straight drop-back passing and that'll give us the opportunity to do what we do for the Salukis with 15 points.

Indiana State was paced by Barbara Graves and Peggy Jackson, who each had 16 points.

SIU-C lead 35-32 at the half and late free throws, especially by D. D. Plab, helped put a close game away. The Salukis hit 15 of 21 from the free throw line and also shot 59 percent from the floor.

Chat Warrington missed the game because of a scratched cornea. He practiced Monday. Warrington should be able to play against Drake Thursday, according to Scott.

The 11-game winning streak is the longest in Scott's career.