The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brethren members to debate abortion at 198th conference

By Carys Edwards

About 5,000 people have gathered in Carbondale for the 198th annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

The conference, which began Tuesday, is the highest legislative authority of the 164,000-member denomination, said Wendell McFadden, director of news service for the church. Any policies established on the conference floor will become the official position of the church.

The issue of abortion is likely to generate the most debate this year, McFadden said. The 1,050 delegates of the church and other members will debate the statement, "The Church of the Brethren opposes abortion as the rejection of unborn children violates the love by which God creates and nurtures human life."

Kennon Thomasson, editor of the denomination's monthly magazine, said that if the statement is adopted it will represent the denomination's position on abortion. However, it would act only as a guidance, since the denomination has no authority in freedom of conscience, not coercion, he said.

Another major item of business concerns leadership development in the church. A new proposal for leadership training will be discussed McFadden said.

Conferences create profit

By Carys Edwards

Gatherings such as the annual Church of the Brethren conferences can make a difference between financial loss and profit at the Student Center, according to John W. Corker, Student Center director.

Since 1979, when the center began catering for the conferences and camps, its annual budget has risen from a $60,000 deficit to a profit in 1983 of between $40,000 and $45,000, Corker said.

"It's had a real financial impact on the facility," he remarked. One or two of these big conferences make the difference between financial solvency and loss."

This summer the Church of the Brethren conference is one of 16 groups using the food facilities at the student center.

These include religious conferences, professional groups and athletics camps. All the organizations book the center through SUU-C's Division of Continuing Education, Corker said.

Groups of up to 5,000 using the center can cause in-adequate space for students, Corker said, but they are outweighed by the benefits. He estimates that each student would have to pay an additional $3 in fees if the summer conferences were not held. The profits also ensure continued service for the student, he said. Whereas other universities reduce student center services to save money, "the approach we've tried to take is to try to maximize the use of the building and pay the bills," Corker said.

"We are the only student center in the state that is open seven days a week with full food service," he said.

The key to running the Student Center is tremendous, Corker said. For example, utility bills last year cost $86,855, or about $22.50 for each student.

By charging conferences $10.65 for three meals per day, the center, makes a large income in a relatively short period of time, which helps reduce the bills, Corker said. On Saturday, for example, the Student Center expects to feed 1,000 members of the Church of the Brethren. Labor is concentrated, and the center serves eat similar meals.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Flight computers, monitoring the space shuttle countdown with millisecond precision, checked off Discovery's engines Tuesday four pulse beats before liftoff. A sensor indicated a faulty fuel valve, triggering the dangerous launch pad abort.

It meant back-to-back scrubs for the hardluck shuttle and set back the schedule for its first launch indefinitely.

For a time, launch control considered emergency measures to get the crew of six out of the way, but NASA launched anyway.

Hartfield recommended, "The system did exactly what it was designed to do and I am very pleased that it did. If there are engine problems, you want to know about them on the ground and not in the air." In that sense, he said, "This is a real confidence builder."

It was not known whether there actually was a valve malfunction. The shuttle computers look for any single alarm condition, and if they find one, they will insist that the system be checked out. On board, only one of the two valves involved would show trouble. NASA said the studies were continuing to meet Wednesday to assess the damage and the delay.

Only once before, in 42 manned launches, had a liftoff been stopped when there was "fire in the tail." In December 1985, the two-man Gemini 6 craft was setting off on a rendezvous mission. Its launch was aborted one second before the boosters came away and forced a three-day delay.

Discovery's flight crew had lain on their backs for hours awaiting the Tuesday liftoff.

"It's a bummer," one shuttle commander said. "You feel just terrible that it's a bummer."

Cub's win, lose

"The Morning Post" Daily Egyptian

This Morning

Hempfill fund still contested

Her doctorate took 2 years

Cubs win, lose

Shuttle halted four seconds before liftoff
Mondale, Hart say they'll work together to avoid party division

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and Hubert H. Humphrey, Jr., will work together to defeat Ronald Reagan. Hart seemed resigned to not being his party's presidential nominee.

"The things that divide us are modest compared to the things that divide the two of us from President Reagan," Mondale, the apparent winner in their long battle for delegates, told reporters.

Reagan won the primary in the South, the Church of the Latter Day Saints announced last week, 25 minutes.

\[\text{Continued}\]

\[\text{Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1984}\]
Dispute continues over Hemphill fund

By Anne Flaxa
Staff Writer

The attorney for the estate of the late Mark Hemphill said he is fighting to keep up the fight for the $9,677 that remains in an account in Hemphill's name at the SIU Foundation.

Hemphill was paralyzed from the neck down in an apparent shooting at or near SIU-C on Oct. 6, 1979. He died of a reportedly unrelated heart infection on Nov. 26, 1982.

A total of $27,650 was collected for a fund for Hemphill by the Foundation between Aug. 11, 1980 and Dec. 21, 1983.

Over $18,000 was used in 1981 to purchase a specially constructed van for Hemphill and to pay for insurance premiums on the vehicle.

Now Chris Holtsman, attorney for the estate, and Hemphill’s brother, O’Connor said the remaining money actually belongs.

In a telephone interview Holtsman said that by filing for declaratory judgment in Jackson County Circuit Court, the University is trying to force Holtsman and O’Connor to come down to Carbondale and define what he said is their right to the money.

Both the University and the SIU-C Foundation filed a declaratory judgment on March 14, although Holtsman publicly questioned the propriety of the University’s claim to the money.

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Lack of time blamed for negative report on area

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Answering criticisms from Carbondale groups leveled at the five-year strategy for economic development released by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, William Sery, spokesman for the department, blamed lack of time to consult with local agencies for the negative reaction of the report.

"There just wasn’t time to consult with all the local agencies before the due date of this first report," Sery said.

Sery said the legislation that called for the report requires a new report to be filed each February 1. "We will be consulting with local groups on the following reports," Sery said.

The legislation also requires the department to advance component strategies for each region of the state mentioned in the report. Sery said, "When this is done, it will be based on the strengths and weaknesses of each area.

Sery stated that he had been involved in such meetings with 20 local communities in the state. "This is the kind of thing we wanted to hear. We wanted to find out if groups were interested in the report and in working with us to develop their regions. So far, everyone has been in agreement that we should continue with our plans," he said.

The document, Sery said, is not a plan, but is a "strategy…a policy framework, with policy recommendations," he said.

Sery said the document covers three basic strategies: those that are current, those that are developing and those that are recommendations for the future.

An example of a current strategy, Sery said, might be preparation of people for the work world through job training programs and the promotion of higher education.

The efforts in retention have been trying to get local officials to realize the importance of industry, and demonstrate a greater sensitivity; to their needs, he said.

As for attracting industry, Sery said the state is just trying to fit in and complement existing industries and strengths. The DCCA will eliminate some information about Illinois, as well as information about the state’s strengths that might be relevant to a particular industry.

Financing of programs by businesses and seeking a closer link with universities and colleges in the state were two examples Sery listed as "developing strategies, those that are not yet fully implemented.

Sery said his department has, and will continue to, respond to negative comments on the document for interested groups. The department has also asked people to update people about the report, and "as comments and criticisms about the report," Sery said. The DCCA is also seeking written comments.
Harassment charges need quick resolution

COMPLAINTS AGAINST the Carbondale Police Department charging harassment, intimidation and brutality have been in the inventory of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a journal staff member.

Letters for which anonymity cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters should provide their names, year in school, major, rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of the same author for publication will be published quickly and professionally.

A complete statement of editorial and letter policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee is available on the third floor of the Daily Egyptian office.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Bruce Richardson: Associate Editor, Greg Stewart; Editorial Page Editor, Sherry Cisneros; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jay Schmidt; Faculty Managing Editor, William McHargue.

Letters

No news leak made to SIUCourier

The Academic Affairs Commission is also concerned with the University's mission, faculty salary, Special General Education Classes and the improvement of SIU-C and TI.

Anyone interested should contact me for more information.

Nicolette Glasser, Political Science, SIU

Tip O'Neill keeps an Irish isle a-smilin'

HE WASN'T exactly Gaugin leaving wife and family to trip off to Tahiti, but for Dermot Peakin in 1980, the dream of escaping to a faraway island was real for him. He was born on Donegal's mainland of northwest Ireland. Peakin is the 78-year-old Catholic priest who labored as a missionary in Africa. Now he is pastoring a congregation in a corner of the United States.

The coast of western Ireland—and Donegal in particular—is dotted with small isles like Agost where pearls seem to have been cast into the waves. Peakin, a master of Celtic lore and language, grew up in the seaside town of Agost where the sun seems to dance on the waves, pointing the way to the Faroe Islands, which is close to where Peakin was born.

He has been to the Irish government in Dublin, but even with all the pomp and circumstance he has had little luck. The time is done, he has been told by officials, but the economics take their course on the Atlantic. Peakin is a man who has lived a long time and he has had little luck. The time has been, and is still, a difficult one. The Irish government, with a war in the north to worry about and an unstable economy in the south to pray over, looks on the Faroe Islands as a potential source of luxury. There is no ferry service and no airstrip. A harbor would cost nearly $2 million. The three-mile-by-one-mile island is cut off by sea and rarely a break from the wild seastorms and ocean rollers of the North Atlantic. Trees can't grow because the fierce winds uproot them.

IN THE past few years, the government has provided grants for water, electricity, a bus and a public latrine. There is also the dale. The recent grants don't mean much, says Peakin. A fish factory, an airstrip. He has started some local industries. Peakin argues that it cost the government between the Faroe Islands and Ireland to transport food and fuel last winter by helicopter. For less than $1,000 a year could be built to stockpile supplies.

It's the old question. Whatever the weather, the tide and tide are doing to Tory Island, the abrasive force at work is the frissonal issue of which culture is more important than economics. The island's tascie culture goes back to the fifth and sixth centuries when Patrick, Columbus and other Irish saints and scholars were keeping the faith alive. Without the support of the student body, that quote loses meaning. Therefore, the Academic Affairs Commission will consider that mission of providing student input to the University's administration.

The Academic Affairs Commission is also concerned with the University's mission, faculty salary, Special General Education Classes and the improvement of SIU-C and TI.

Anyone interested should contact me for more information.

Nicolette Glasser, Political Science, SIU

Tip O'Neill keeps an Irish isle a-smilin'
Most in U.S. want merit pay, teacher tests

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans support merit pay for good teachers, but an even greater number believe teachers should pass competency tests to get and keep their jobs, according to an Associated Press-Pew General poll.

An overwhelming 86 percent of the 1,443 respondents in the nationwide telephone survey said public school teachers should be required to pass competency tests on the subjects they teach. Three percent disagreed, and 2 percent said they were not sure.

Eighty-four percent said teachers should have to pass standardized tests before they can graduate from high school.

A majority of those polled - 61 percent - said that teachers should be required to have an education degree even if they are well trained in their subject.

Thirty states now require teachers to pass competency tests before working in their public schools - double the number in 1982. Twelve other states are considering similar testing requirements for teachers.

Teachers unions generally oppose competency testing because it is not required for most other professions. They also argue that many of the skills required to be a good teacher cannot be tested.

On the question of pay, 72 percent of the respondents in the poll supported a merit pay system for teachers, with bonuses for better teachers. Twenty-two percent said they do not support a merit pay system for teachers, and 6 percent said they were not sure.

Merit pay is supported by President Reagan and a growing number of state and local politicians throughout the nation who see it as a way of encouraging excellence in the classroom. Teachers unions, on the other hand, argue that higher pay for all teachers will attract more able men and women to the profession.

Respondents in the poll included a random, scientific sampling of adults across the country June 7-19.

Democrats OK rules to boost role of gays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic lawmakers agreed Tuesday to changes designed to expand the role of homosexuals in the party, despite objections of an Illinois member who said the action would alienate voters in "the Bible Belt" and elsewhere.

By divided voice votes, the party's Rules Committee adopted an amendment guaranteeing homosexuals a chance to serve on major party committees and another assuring them of being included in an outreach program designed to foster Democrats of forthcoming party activities.

The rules changes were proposed by state Rep. Karen Clark of Minnesota, a supporter of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One provides that members of all six recognized caucuses of homosexuals in the Democratic National Committee have at least one member on each of the Rules, Platform and Credentials committees.

The six caucuses represent women, blacks, Hispanics, Catholics, religious minorities and Asian-Pacific members, Ms. Clark said. She said the amendment was designed to assure representation for homosexuals.

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**Backstage crew makes plays work**

By Margaret Calleot Staff Writer

When the house lights are dimmed and the curtains open in McLeod Theater, most people realize that they are about to see the result of many weeks of hard work. What they don’t realize is that a good deal of that hard work is done by people other than the acting company members, and that is a lot of work packed into the phrase, "behind the scenes."

Behind the scenes, or SIUC summer theater productions, there is a crew of 24 theater design and production students working in the little-glorified, ever-essential scene shop. Construction in the scene shop starts a week before summer company rehearsals begin, according to Larry Venick, an SIUC graduate assistant specializing in design technology and the properties manager for this summer’s productions.

Long before construction begins, directors get together with the set and lighting designers to decide the sets and stage sets for each show, Venick said. When the summer crew reports to work, the sets and stage sets are completed and are ready to become reality.

The sets are built on casters so they can be rolled on and off the stage easily through 17-foot doors connecting the stage to the scene shop. Basic construction of the sets is finished as soon as possible so that the acting company can practice on them, Venick said.

Sets are built from almost anything except wood. Foam, plastic, and wood are painted and covered to look like metal, glass, or whatever else is required for the set. "What’s good about this kind of building is that it only has to look good from one side," Venick said.

After the sets have been built, they are painted and props are added. This part of the construction, however, isn’t as easy as it sounds. Paint charts, which designate the specific colors for each set, are displayed in the paint room, where paint is mixed to match the color on the chart.

So they’ll know what props are needed to be painted or added to each set, Venick said.

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**‘Top Secret’ is a joke factory on film**

By Phil Milano Staff Writer

Pan and sight gags may be the lowest form of humor, but the writers of “Top Secret,” a spoof about the latest top-secret espionage, deserve to be recognized for their efforts in forwarding the cause of that sort of comedy.

David and Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrahams, the writers, and directors of “Top Secret,” have in other movies shown that they can do site gags as the best in the business. But “Top Secret” is a movie in which the audience is set up for the punchline. What they don’t realize is that it is strictly a hit-or-miss type of comedy.

In this case it’s mostly hits. The Zucker brothers and Abrahams have had some previous experience with one-liners, having written the huge hit “Airplane” and the not-so-huge hit but equally funny “The Kentucky Fried Movie.” These movies succeeded because of their hilarious chiding of movie clichés and because of their spontaneity — the audience never quite knew when a joke was coming.

That’s the way it is with “Top Secret” — to an extent. Much of the spontaneity of “Airplane” and “The Kentucky Fried Movie” is gone. The movie-going public, becoming familiar with this new style of humor, now expects the jokes to come from left field and is waiting to pounce on and evaluate them. Put simply, if you like the jokes and the way they are delivered, you’ll like this movie. Plot and character are at most the nominal attractions of “Top Secret.”

Unlike comedies dependent on a theme or a funny character for laughs such as “Stripes” or “The Blues Brothers” — this movie forsakes and nearly disdains all movie conventions. Actors repeatedly break character, expected emotions are dispensed with and dialogue having a logical motivation is utterly all with frequently funny but occasionally tiresome results.

There are no Bill Murrays or Dan Aykrodes in “Top Secret.” Instead we get some unfamiliar people who dish out the wisecracks and put-ons. That’s how it should be, though, because Murray and Aykroyd are funny on their own terms and don’t need this machine-gun repetition of jokes to get laughs. They would have only detracted from the material.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, June 27. 1984
Starship crashes and burns in ‘unimaginative’ new album

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Jefferson Starship’s latest vinyl offering, “Nuclear Furniture,” suffers from creative burnout.

The album’s lyrics say nothing new about the anti-nuke movement, nothing that would hit fresh about relationships and contain nothing into god-mocking metaphors. In short, “Nuclear Furniture” for the most part is boring.

However, this does not mean that one style selection on “Nuclear Furniture” are unidimensional. No, they are drawn from the tequila-flavored metalic scents penned by guitarist Craig Chaquico and vocalist Mickey Thomas that are over saturated with keyboards and are tamed by the anthems of keyboard player Paul Kantner.

But those are not the only dull and unimaginative offerings presented during shows. The least bit of corporate rock. There are also songs that are broadcasted by the popular Don McLean song, “Ulltimate New Album,” by the J. Geils Band and wife Jeanette, and corporate rock. There are also keyboards to they differ from the tepid heavy metal flavored cuts penned by Kantner. The music is also uncomplicated and doesn’t come from as being thoroughly contrived. But the impression here is that Slick could do better.

In “Nuclear Furniture,” the Starship’s vocal harmonies combined with the loud keyboards and guitars seem to the shrillness of epic Wagnerian opera with lyrics containing the literary sophistication of a Harlequin romance.

This band comes across like Journey, but with a “No Nukes” placard.

CREW: Backstage bunch is vital

Continued from Page 6

are going to be used, properties masters are given lists with every prop needed for the production listed on them. Some of the props come from prop storage, but others must be purchased, borrowed or even built.

THE PROP SHOP, which houses all props gathered for upcoming productions, also serves as a construction center for the sound crew to repair any of the 15”-kera radio microphones used in “Annie.”

Once the props are collected, they are stored off stage in storage which can be quickly and easily assembled. The stage is the same thing.

The lighting booth, which contains tape recorders, head gear and other devices to control sound effects or the character. When a cue is heard on stage, the sound is usually being controlled from the sound room. Venick said that the sound reaches the audience at the same time.

Venick said that each member of the technical crew must have two of the four summer productions.

“The whole thing is an illusion,” he said. “If you can create the right illusion for a particular show, you’re in good shape.”

Thus, theater design and operation is the only profession in the world where it is possible to do a good job without doing the “real thing.”

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“Showdown,” written solely by Slick, is not as good as “Magician,” but its message is not as heavy handed as “Rose Goes to Yale” or “Champion” by Kantner. The music is also uncomplicated and doesn’t come from as being thoroughly contrived. But the impression here is that Slick could do better.

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International Fashion is cotton.
I'll just lie down and ...zzzzzzzz

Mark Kwiatkowski of Addison was visiting a friend in Carbondale on Tuesday, but being away from home apparently didn't mean lack of hobbies. The hammock on his friend's front porch on Rawlings Street proved a convenient place for a 40-winks.

Staff Photo
by Stephen Kennedy

USO to consider approval of trustee vote again

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will consider a resolution that would approve the election of Bill Goodnick as student trustee at Wednesday night's 7 p.m. meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The election results, which were left unratified at the end of last semester, must be approved at the meeting if Goodnick is to take over his position by July 1, according to David Strong, USO chief of staff.

The USO meeting must have a quorum, meaning a majority of its members present, to ratify the election.

"We have 15 members out of the 36 that were elected," said Strong. "Many of those will be filled by proxy.

The ratification of the trustee election results was delayed in May when the results of the presidential race were contested, said Strong. The senate refused to ratify the results of one election and not the other.

When the presidential election was cleared by the Campus Judicial Board, the Senate ratified the results, but quorum was broken before the trustee election could be ratified, Strong said.

"I'm going to be in charge of a joint student trustee election rules review committee," said Strong. The committee will clarify previously unspecific rules, and will make whatever changes it feels are necessary, he said.

Tighter admissions standards eyed

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

A proposal report on SIU-C's proposed admissions standards changes will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by President Albert Somly on July 1.

The report is in response to the IBHE's Recommendations on Public College and University Admissions Requirements and is the product of a University committee appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Joan Guyon.

Approved by Guyon and the Faculty Senate, the new standards are closely patterned after those required by the state for high school graduates and will feature for the first time a provision for differential standards set by individual schools and colleges.

The current standards for admission require an entrance examination score above 35 percent nationwide plus graduation in the top half of the senior class, or an entrance examination score above 50 percent.

The proposed enhancement involves the following high school curriculum requirements:

- six semesters of English, defined as courses in grammar, composition or literature;
- four semesters of mathematics, one of which must be algebra;
- two semesters of foreign language;
- four semesters of social studies;
- two semesters of academic foundations, plus one of physical education.

Civil Service awards of $100 to be given

Dependents of civil service employees who will be attending SIU-C in the fall may apply for Civil Service Employees awards, although Gary Auld, co-chairman of the Educational Assistance Committee, said the deadline is not irrevocable.

The awards are given by the Civil Service Employees.

-Campus Briefs-

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION PROGRAM will be held at Eleven Point River in Missouri July 7-11. Application deadline is Tuesday. Call 520-4661 for more information.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS-Family Programs and SPC will hold "Superman, the Movie" at 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center gymnasium. For more information call Bob Deck, 520-5331.

SIU FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in McKendry Stadium to organize summer activities.

MORRIS LIBRARY faculty will teach sessions on how to work the Library Computer System from June 30 to July 3, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 623-5268.

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)
Maysville, Ill.

SOFI FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream- plus the good things of yogurt High in taste, low in fat, Natural fruit flavors

This coupon and 194 entitles bearer to one free medium sundae or cone at Happy Days during regular business hours Expiration: 7/31/84

194 Special

Hangar Hotline 549-1233
By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Perhaps nothing creates more apathy in the college student at the end of a semester than the annual course evaluations, retired Reader columnist Roberta Reeves said last week.

"It's a bit of a waste, you know," Reeves said. "And here are the course evaluations..."

"Their life and what good are they anyway?" are two questions frequently asked by disgruntled students.

Carbondale-U. C. get their start when faculty members at the Department of Geography and the School of Education Psychology asked if it was possible to do evaluations.

Patti Elmore, coordinator of measurement and statistical services, said she and the instructors worked together to create a course evaluation for SIU-C. Elmore said the tests are specific so that instructors could know their weak points and hopefully work on them, Elmore said.

Before evaluations were done in the classroom, they were tested by students working with the committee. Students in general studies English classes were the first to do evaluations. They also gave feedback on the forms used. Elmore said the early evaluations forms received many revisions.

Elmore said he found that certain variables effect an instructor's rating. For example, required courses usually receive lower ratings than do more advanced and higher level courses. Also, receive higher ratings are instructors who are specific and instruct the student's perception of the instructor's teaching and the course content.

"They give instructors a chance to see how they compare to their peers. The evaluations can be used for faculty, salary increases, promotions, and tenure decisions," Elmore said.

Many departments require some form of standards in giving instructors for promotions, according to Elmore. In order to make the best use of the evaluations, they should be looked at over a long period of time.

"You need to rate the teaching the course is testing the course is teaching the same course to different students. Anyone could have group of students that didn't like the instructor," Elmore said.

Course evaluations are currently sent to the Instructional Evaluations office in the basement of the University Student and Cultural Building where they are scanned by a computer. The data is recorded on magnetic tape and sent to Wham where a program is written. A printout of the results is then sent to instructors, according to Roberta Reeves, manager of the office.

Reeves said that evaluations are accurate if the sheets are filled out correctly. "A lot of the time, students don't take the time care to fill them out like they are supposed to," she said.

John Foster, chairman of the political science Department, said that the class's own perception of the quality of a course is the best use of the evaluations, they should be used by the end of the term with a formal process, how students feel about a professor," he said. Foster said that if students learn to the degree of a before and after the class grades," he said.

Not all reactions to the evaluations are positive. William Hamelburg, professor of political science, called the evaluations "inefficient and unreliable" and said there was too much attention given to them.

"Students react to things in different ways and sometimes their judgment is not terribly good," he said. A common finding was the fact that students did not understand the course selection, according to Hamelburg. "You need a formal process, how students feel about a professor," he said. Hamelburg said that if instructors would throw some things to make good sense, you have to make clear what good teaching and courses are and not leave it up to what the individual may think it is," Burger said.

"Students are given no guidelines as to what good teaching really is."

THE COUNCIL was concerned that if the state decided to back out of the agreement to begin looking for $80,000 to $8 million in loan commitments to fund the renovation of the proposed lab site. The lab, to be used by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and by SIU-C, will be located in the Breezwood Building in the University City Complex on East Callahan Avenue.

The state is able to make leasing agreements with public institutions, according to SIU-C's vice president. The loans sought by the city would be paid back over a 10-year period, with the state providing most of the eye ball pay down and a $12,000 annual rent payment.

In another action on Monday:

- An application for a $750,000 bond issue from City Bank of Carbondale to fund construction of a bank near the city's downtown redevelopment area was approved. The project received a rating of 67 points out of 123 on the city's administrative checklist, used to evaluate the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds.

The pending Rostenkowski Bill, which would allow the city to issue bonds to Carbondale to an issuance of $3,962,100 in bonds, was also considered in the bond application issue. The limit was thought to be retroactive to last fall, meaning the city would have received bonds to issue for downtown redevelopment. However, the bill was passed last week and will not become effective until January 1, 1984, which means the city could issue bonds this year with no limit.

COUNCILMAN Patrick Kelly, who said last week he would support the bond issue if the Rostenkowski Bill were not pending, opposed the council's denial of the bond application because of the updated Rostenkowski legislation.

- The council placed a special report in its files concerning the methods to fund downtown redevelopment. The report contained recommendations by Frank Moryn, director of economic development, and Paul Sorgen, finance director, that the city not use two suggested taxing methods to generate revenues for redevelopment.

One method suggested by Councilman Neil Dillard last month, would impose a special service area tax on property owners and businesses in the area of downtown redevelopment. Those businesses, Dillard said, would benefit from redevelopment in the form of increased property values.

Public Hearing

The council held a public hearing on an application by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to temporarily withdraw 3,468 acre feet of water from the Great River for the months of March and April for fishing and hunting purposes. The application was granted.

Public Comment

A member of the public addressed the council regarding the hotel occupancy tax which was being discussed earlier in the week. The member was concerned that if the tax funding is not being collected, then the council should reconsider the tax. The member also asked how much money was collected in the last tax year.

Councilman Howard Wiebe said he would like to see a breakdown of the tax being discussed. The city has not been paying the tax to the state, he said, and he would like to know how much money has been collected in the last tax year.

By Phil Milase
Staff Writer

The city council on Monday agreed to seek a five-year lease for the site of a city building as a crime laboratory.

The city and county entered into an agreement to begin looking for $80,000 to $8 million in loan commitments to fund the renovation of the proposed lab site. The lab, to be used by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and by SIU-C, will be located in the Breezwood Building in the University City Complex on East Callahan Avenue.

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Tend'lean, fresh pork steaks cut into

pork steaks .89

was 1.38 lb.

Mt. Dew, diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola 8 pak 16 oz. ctn. plus deposit $0.89

limit one—with coupon in store & $20 purchase; senior citizens with $10 purchase

red-ripe whole water-melon .15 lb.

center cut sirloin steak 2.69

was 3.19 lb.

Open Pit b.b.q. sauce .78

18 oz.

smokey, regular, hot or spicy or onions with coupon in store

USDA Choice

Open Pit

Open Pit

vine-ripe cantaloupe .89

each 15 oz.

USDA Choice

northwest bing cherries .88

b. 1 lb. all flavors

national ice cream .98

half gal. ctn.

triple the difference

low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in...
Voter turnout up in Jesse's key states, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voter turnout was up in key states where the Rev. Jesse Jackson fared well in presidential primaries. The findings indicate a potential source of strength for Walter F. Mondale and the Democratic party in the fall's election, according to a study released Tuesday.

The study, prepared by the partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, reports that in 12 states where Jackson received less than 15 percent of the vote, turnout increased by 0.7 percent, from 14.5 percent in 1980 to 15.2 percent in 1984.

The study noted that the Jackson campaign had been more expensive than the Reagan campaign in Indiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. It remained steady in Pennsylvania and Maryland, although it declined in Louisiana, a state where Jackson won over only token opposition from Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart.

Democratic Gov. Edward Edwards said in advance he didn't intend to vote in the Louisiana primary, which state officials held under court order after trying to switch to a nonpartisan system.

Of the 13 states where Jackson received less than 15 percent of the vote, turnout increased only in Vermont and Idaho. Turnout was steady in Rhode Island, New Mexico, Connecticut, Idaho, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, while it decreased in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Florida.

Ed Brown to retire as teacher of radio-TV after 17 years

By Mike Majchrzloe Staff Writer

Ed Brown, assistant professor of radio-television and news and public affairs director for the WKY Radio-Television Department, announced he will retire in September after 23 years at WKU.

In 1967 Brown has taught students the finer points of news gathering and broadcast production and was described as "terrific" to be retiring, but will miss the rapport he’s developed with students.

"All 17 years I’ve had a lot of fun. I've enjoyed watching them go to respectable positions in broadcast journalism," Brown said.

Sam Swan, chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said Brown’s absence will leave a void difficult to fill.

"I doubt that he’ll be an outstanding teacher in the department and it won’t be easy to replace a man of his caliber," Swan said.

Although Brown said he was pleased with the Radio-TV Department, he said he was disturbed by some of the University’s policies. He said his decision to retire was partly motivated by “a feeling that there’s not enough emphasis on teaching and learning.”

System foils fake Jacksons tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — An elaborate mail-order ticket system for the Jacksons’ tour will do more than give fans an equal crack at the summer’s biggest concert. It says, “Will not be easy to fool.”

Ticket industry officials say a continuing problem in the entertainment world has been that the more expensive the ticket, the more legitimate it is to fans of the artist’s own.

The tickets for the Jacksons’ concerts cost $30 each.

The tour begins July 6 in Kansas City, Mo. Concerts in Irving, Texas, and Jacksonville, Fla., also have been set, and promoters expect one later this week the remaining dates in what is expected to be a 12-city, 42-concert tour.

Ticket buyers are trying to wash the Jacksons over by offering only one way to get tickets: by mail.

Puzzle answers

Restaurant

J.R.'s...the restaurant with a difference. One that combines a relaxed atmosphere with great food.

J.R.'s menu includes:

Special crepes, omelets, steaks, shrimp a variety of other dishes and superb ice cream desserts.

Next to the Holiday Inn Cordendale

SFC sponsoring trip in July to New Orleans World’s Fair

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a trip to the 1984 World’s Fair at New Orleans.

The trip, which costs $95, will leave from the Student Center at 7 a.m., Friday, July 13. The price includes bus transportation, fee for two nights camping at the KOA East Campground, meals, trailer shuttle service to and from the fair and a two-day pass to the fair.

Students should bring along the following equipment: a tent, sleeping bag, toilet article, some snacks, swimsuit, insect repellent, suntan lotion, lantern, comfortable clothing and walking shoes. Since camping conditions will not be ideal, it is suggested that students bring their own food. Cookers and food baskets are not permitted on the fairgrounds, so students need not bring very much.

Students will be required to bring their own food. Cookers and food baskets are not permitted on the fairgrounds, so students need not bring very much.

SFC will hold an information meeting at 7 p.m. July 10 in the Student Center. Students can sign up for the trip at the Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Interested students can call the SFC Office at 536-3393.

Superman

Children’s Outdoor Movie Series
(Parents Welcome)

Student Recreation Center-West Wall

Series begins June 27 at 8 p.m.

(Students Welcome)

Raindate: Thursday, July 26

Bring a Blanket

Kroger

Kroger Rt. 13 West

• Jet fresh Alaskan, whole sock-eye

Salmon 3.29 lb

• Pacific Snow Crab Clusters 2.99 lb

• New England cooked

60-70 count cocktail

shrimp 1 lb bag 7.99

• Fresh Florida

Bay Scallops

3.99 lb

Salmon Steaks 3.99 lb

• New England cooked

60-70 count cocktail

shrimp 1 lb bag 7.99

$3.00 off reg. price.

• Fresh Florida

Bay Scallops

3.99 lb

Sale begins July 15

Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1984, Page 11
One Day—50 cents per line, day.
Two Days—40 cents per line, day.
Three or Four Days—44 cents per line, day.
Five or Six Days—54 cents per line, day.
Ten or Twelve Days—33 cents per line, day.
Twenty or More Days—27 cents per line, day.

All Classified Advertising must be typed. Anything written by hand will be considered a letter and subject to the rates of letters.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's delay in publication. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, if you wish to cancel your ad, call 596-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellations in the next day's issue.

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GENESIS BASS GUITARIST and drummer performing songs in rock band: original covers. Mark. 526-7309 or 457-7234. $750.

CHOICE OF APARTMENTS, a 2-bedroom furnished. $500 per month. 457-8621.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment available. June 1. 529-2187.

FIRST to arrive. 3 BEDROOM furnished. $500 per month. 457-7234.

2 BEDROOM, close to SIU, furnished, June 1. 526-7373.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, May 1. 529-2187.

LIKE NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment. $450. 457-8621.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM apartment. $750. 529-2187.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. $475. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. $600. 529-2187.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. May 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM apartment. May 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED studio apartment. June 1. 549-6774.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. $500. 457-7234.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment, July 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. May 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM apartment. May 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment. August 1. 524-4126.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment. July 1. 529-2187.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. June 1. 529-2187.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUPPET SHOW. THE new horror film. "The Spider King," tells of a 13 year old boy, a woman and a man who try to save a lost young villain. Laslicka loses a little boy's bedroom and a study in power hour, a psychologist's office and an elderly spin doctor's hat. Carl Marsh at 501-763 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 7158106.

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BIG EVENT AROUND the corner? Let everyone know! Announce it in the Daily Egyptian.

ADULT MAGAZINES RENTALS VIDEOSHOWS FOR SALE 2324 LAV A. CARBONDELET NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

AUCTIONS & SALES

GARAGE SALE OR auction. Get the word around Tell em with a DE classified ad. 7060104.

Follow the arrows to the D.E. classifieds.

Illinois GI's memory lives on in French city

CHERBOURG, France (AP) - This French port city paid homage Tuesday to the memory of St. William F. Finley of Illinois, one of the Redbirds' liberation from German occupation 40 years ago - and through him "to the sacrifice of (U.S.) soldiers for the freedom of our country."

With Finley's ashes, Mayor Jean Riviere Godefroy joined Finley's three sisters in drawing back French and American flags to unveil a plaque on the City Hall. It honored its freedom.

The plaque also noted that Finley "died on the field of honor in Germany...at the age of 20."

A color guard of Finley's 39th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, and the U.S. and regimental flags. French veterans formed another honor guard with their association flags. British ensigns, colors from the British Royal Navy frigate HMS Rothsays joined the simple ceremony in the Place de la Republique (Square of the Republic) as a French national and military band played.

"WHEN I saw the plaque, it brought tears to my eyes," said Finley's sister, Betty Sims of Decatur. "When I saw our soldiers lay the wreath...it makes us feel so great that there are people like this in this world, that they have honored our brother like this."

Mrs. Sims, her sister, Jackie Neff of Decatur, and Finley's third sister, Marjorie Lockard of Lexington, Ky., were the guests of honor at the ceremony. With them was Cherbourg resident, Mr. Legros, a French ex-national guard and the sergeant who was the senior present the wreath. In a brief speech, Godefroy said he wanted to express "the understanding of all the French people and all the resistance fighters at home and Allied soldiers from abroad who fought for France against Germany."

"It is an indistringuishable memory. Our city will always remember those who gave their lives for our freedom," he said.

Crows of Cherbourg citizens, young and old, watched the ceremony quietly, applauding when the plaque was unveiled.

At A RECEPTION afterward in the City Hall, French and American Scouts and souvenir of Godefroy gave Finley's three sisters in drawing back French and American flags to unveil a plaque on the City Hall. It honored its freedom.

Finley's sisters presented the city with a gold medallion of the city, with the silver dollar of appreciation from Illinois Congressmen Richard Durbin.
Cubs blanked in opener 9-0; take nightcap 9-8

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Woods' two-run homer capped a six-run first inning in the second game, starting the Chicago Cubs on a six-game winning streak over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of their Tuesday doubleheader, in which eight home runs were hit.

Rick Rhoden, backed by two of the four batters hit by Jason Thompson, blanked the Cubs 9-0 on four hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, Thompson and Doug Frobel each had two homers for Pittsburgh, and Keith Moreland also homered for Chicago. Thompson drove in five runs as the Cubs won in five innings.

Chicago Cubs

BILL O'CONNOR, who covers the Eastern League for the Sporting News, has said the team has done pretty well, but performed poorly after the last two seasons is because "they are not a very good baseball team.

O'Connors contention appears to be partially correct. Admittedly, St. Louis has not played as well as any other team in the last two years. But they are loaded with talent.

Five of the seven players with the potential to make a impact are stars in David Green, Andy Van Slyke and Willie McGee. All three are 25 or under, and while they have struggled, they've flashed some of their potential here and there, and then vanished. It's what makes them team's secret ingredient.

The Cubs are the team of the finest veteran players in the league. George Hendricks, Darrell Porter and Donie Smith are the team's core. Smith have pleased baseball fans everywhere. Smith has been called one of the finest defensive shortstops ever.

Two of the team's veterans, Lonnie Smith and Tom Herr, should be entering their prime. Bruce Sutter is the league's most effective relief pitcher. It appears the Cardinals have the makings of an outstanding club.

But they do have problems. There seem to be five trouble areas that have been damaging to the Cubs. One is that some of the players relate to the Cardinals' performance, or at least the off-field activity.

Inconsistency: This has been Manager Whitey Herzog's biggest worry. There was a definite drop-off in the 1984 squad. In 1982, the Cubs were consistent, never losing more than two games in a row at the end of the season. In 1983, the Cubs were inconsistent, losing seven of nine games at one time.

See CARDINALS, Page 15.

Sports

DeNoon expects harriers to be better

Two SIU-C bicyclists qualify for championship road race

Two bicyclists from the SIU-C Phoenix race team qualified for the National road race during the Illinois state championships at Columbia last week.

Mick Letourneau, senior in mechanical engineering, finished seventh to also go on to the national final. Lynn Ions, an STU-C graduate in mechanical engineering, finished seventh to also go on to the national final. The SIU-C team is sponsored by Phoenix cycles in Carbondale. Seventy bicyclists began the race, but only 18 completed the course. Letourneau and Ions will now compete in the 114-mile national race which will be held in New Hampshire in August.

In the veteran men's (ages 35 and over) race, two members of the SIU-C Phoenix race team placed in the top six. Mike Jenkins finished fourth while John Martinko placed sixth. Both Jenkins and Martinko are SIU-C facultv members.

3 Salukis make All-America team

Three Saluki athletes were named to the first team of the All-American team Monday by the College Sports Information Directors of America. SIU-C was the only school in the nation to have three women honored.

College sports information directors name a first team each year. First teams are chosen for basketball and softball. Three-at-large teams were chosen for other sports.

Don DeNoon finished her senior year with a 3.46 GPA. She is a four-time All-American and an academic all-America. SIU-C swimmer, Ratcliffe holds six school and four pool records.

Martin, a junior, had a 3.67 in 1983-84. A business administration major, Martin was honored in the fall, the harriers placed fifth in both the Gateway Conference and conference championship.

"We had a lot of people who didn't have good backgrounds in cross country, so we started very slowly," DeNoon explained. "But most of the kids are really good artists so they kind of turned it around."

DeNoon said he is happy about his recruiting season.

In Don DeNoon's first season last fall, the harriers placed fifth in the Gateway Conference.