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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Convention center issue heats up candidate forum

By JoDe Rimar

Carbondale's railroad relocation project and the city's downtown hotel convention center were two of the most talked about issues at a community forum held last night at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Attacks Community Service Board, gave residents a chance to compare City Council and mayoral candidates.

Of the 15 candidates running for city positions, seven attended the forum. All five mayoral candidates showed, along with one candidate for City Council and one representative for a council candidate.

The coordinator of the event, Brenda Garrison, said she was pleased with the number of candidates who participated.

The primary election on Tuesday will narrow the five-member mayoral race to two and trim the eight-member council race to four. The general election will be April 7.

The youngest of the council candidates, David Madlener, a 24-year-old SIUC student in psychology and political science, said he is interested in changing the present at-large system of electing council members to a ward aldermanic system. Madlener, who lost a bid for City Council in 1985, says he has attended 60 percent of the council meetings since 1984.

Madlener and mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes submitted a petition to the city at the beginning of this month requesting that a referendum for the ward aldermanic system be put on the general election ballot.

Haynes, a black political activist, stressed the need for equal representation if the referendum is not passed.

The full hearing on the bill was kept in the dark about the general election ballot.

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A spokesperson for the city council candidate Harris B. Haynes said he was surprised to hear about the referendum and is trying to get a long-term extension of its mandate at that time to examine new material obtained from the computer files of the National Security Council.

See FORUM, Page 5

CIA head nominee denies keeping Congress in dark

WASHINGTON - CIA Director-nominee Robert Gates, facing tough Senate questioning, disputed charges Wednesday he played a role in misleading Congress about the Iran Contra affair and and keeping lawmakers in the dark about the arms sales.

Gates, during a second day of confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee, pledged to keep the panel fully informed of agency activities and said he had issued a directive calling for an acting CIA director to assure the CIA cannot get pulled into covert actions without proper authorization. For more than three hours, senators probed Gates' explanation of his role in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, particularly why Congress was kept in the dark about the secret weapons deals and not told of suspicions money from the arms sales were being diverts to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Despite some harshly worded questions about misleading the Senate, Gates said: "I am not asking that the Senate is not asking for a Senate committee, however, will not vote on whether to confirm Gates as CIA head until after April 26, when the Tower Commission is to deliver a report to Congress. Commission investigators, headed by former Assistant Attorney General Libby, found no evidence that "the man who carried the ball" on the secret arms sales.

Also, the panel plans a closed meeting with Gates, a 20-year CIA veteran and now officially deputy director, after the Tower report, ordered by President Reagan, is presented.

See NOMINEE, Page 5

Tower investigation to end with McFarlane interview

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See NOMINEE, Page 5

WSIU gets prime cable slot; KSDK gets boot

By Duane J. Crites

WSIU Channel 5 will be presented first slot in one of the first 12 channels in local cable systems and KSDK Channel 5 in St. Louis will be dropped.

Tele-Communications Growth Inc., based in Denver, announced the change Monday.

In December, WSIU was moved to cable channel 19 in Harrisburg, Eldorado and Marion. Non-cable television and cable systems in Carbondale were not affected.

TCI said it will return WSIU to a top 12 slot because local school districts have had problems receiving the station's instructional programming, said David Bach, manager of Southern Illinois TCI properties.

The Carbondale school system has not had difficulty receiving WSIU, but other schools have, said Candy Isbister, director of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

Converter boxes, used by school districts in Marion, Eldorado and Harrisburg accommodate only 12 channels, Isbister said WSIU had been placed on channels higher than in those communities. Lee O'Brien, executive director of the SIU-Broadcasting Service, agrees with Isbister. "I am delighted that TCI has recognized the problem and is trying to rectify it," he said.

TCI is seeking KSDK because of reception problems and to eliminate duplicating the systems, line up, Bach said. The St. Louis station and WPSD Channel 6 in Paducah are NBC affiliates.

See WSIU-TV, Page 5

This Morning

Humans losing war against 'monster bugs'

Men cagers lose, 78-58

Sports 16

Partly sunny, 42.
**Newswrap**

**Defense questions witness' ability to recall death camp**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The defense lawyer in the war crimes trial of accused Nazi torturer John Demjanjuk challenged Wednesday the ability of an expert witness on theHolocaust to recreate events at the Treblinka death camp 44 years ago.

Demjanjuk, 66, who was extradited to Israel last year, is accused of being a Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," who whipped and tortured Jews as they were sent to Treblinka’s gas chambers in World War II.

Iraq agrees to halt bombing raids on Iran

By United Press International

Iraqi jets bombed six Iranian cities Wednesday, but Baghdad agreed to an ultimatum by a prominent Israeli Islamic leader and announced a two-week halt of attacks on Iran, the state-run Iraqi News Agency reported Thursday.

The卿albanian prime minister, after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein met for two hours with the Commander-in-Chief of Iran’s Islamic Revolutionary Guard, the federation’s leader, who called for a stop to the bombardment, the INBA.

Aquino orders inquiry of Marcos' cronies

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino Wednesday named a special task force to investigate associates of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos, who are suspected of cheating state banks out of as much as $7.3 billion. The government also announced that some $5 billion, the "bulk" of the money Marcos, his relatives and associates made by taking, has been traced to secret Swiss bank accounts and that some of it may be returned later this year.

Ireland's leader concedes defeat in election

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald conceded defeat Wednesday night in Ireland's general election, but it was unclear whether opposition leader Charles Haughey would win a majority in Parliament. Computer projections showed Haughey and Fine Gael party would win around 46 seats. Eighty seats would be four short of an outright majority in the 166-seat Dail. Ireland's Parliament. But political analysts said Haughey could form a coalition administration, probably with independent politicians.

Motion opposed to release details in spy trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors, dismissing defense motions for admission of classified testimony by President Ford, said the damage to national security in selling U.S. secrets to Israel was as great as any espionage case in U.S. history, court documents showed Wednesday. U.S. Attorney Joseph Dingelis, opposing defense motions for release of top secret information in the unrelated spy case of Ronald Perlton, said the request "ignores the principle that each case must be judged on its own facts."

GAO chief says agency tracked weapons' path

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the General Accounting Office said Wednesday his agency traced the path of the weapons that went from the United States to the Middle East in the Iran-Contra scandal, and he expected to give the data to Congress next month. Comptroller General Charles Bowsher said the GAO report to the special congressional committees investigating the foreign policy affair would include details concerning the disputed price of the weapons and would look into what laws may have been broken.

Bipartisan panel to run presidential debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican and Democratic national chairmen, muscling out the League of Women Voters, announced Wednesday their parties will run the debates between the presidential candidates in the 1988 elections—but the League vowed not to quit. Democratic leader Paul Kirk and GOP chief Frank Fahrenkopf named a 10-member bipartisan commission that will conduct the debates next year and in the future. They said the parties wJl not hold debates during the primaries. The League of Women Voters has been conducting the debates since 1956.

Administration to lift sanctions against Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to lift the remaining economic sanctions against Poland put into effect in response to the 1981 imposition of martial law. Secretary of State Department official said Wednesday. Plans were being made for President Reagan to make the announcement in a Rose Garden ceremony Thursday to which Polish-American leaders have been invited.

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Legislators seeking phone billing choices

By David Sheets

Two Southern Illinois state senators are sponsoring legislation that calls for regional phone companies to provide customers a choice of billing procedures and free changes in their billing addresses.

But a General Telephone and Electronics spokesman said the cost incurred by the provisions could outweigh their convenience.

The legislation, sponsored by 58th District State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and 59th District State Sen. Glenn Posthard, D-Carterville, would require, in part, that phone companies with "usage-sensitive" service offer their customers the option of a flat-rate bill.

 USAGE-SENSITIVE service means that each phone customer is billed on a per-call basis, where as the flat rate option has the customer charged a flat monthly fee for an unlimited number of local calls.

In Jackson County, Carbondale is the only city that doesn't have USS. But a new telephone switching system now being installed will give the city USS capability by March.

"Our legislation doesn't force anyone to accept either measured service or a flat fee," Posthard said in a news release. "We're simply making sure customers have a choice."

THE LEGISLATION would call for one year of dual USS-flat rate billing, with the customer choosing the most cost-effective phone service through the billing comparisons.

But John Green, GTE customer service manager, said USS customers must get USS billing.

"To do it otherwise would be too costly," he said. Green explained that long-term comparison billing costs would be passed on to consumers because GTE wouldn't get subsidies to cover researching and printing the extra bills.

THE LEGISLATION also provides for "lifetime" service under USS billing arrangements. This service would guarantee 90 minutes worth of free phone calls each month.

"For senior citizens, for example, a telephone is not a luxury," Dunn said in a telephone interview. "It's a necessary tool that lets them tell others they are safe and healthy."

Green said, however, that the lifetime service, like comparison billing, would be paid for by non-lifetime users.

DUNN AND POSTHARD'S legislation also requires phone companies to give customers one change of address per year without charge and require phone companies to make free address changes, provided the change isn't customer-caused and the customer doesn't actually relocate.

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Snow business
Matthew Jurgalis, 6, nails Cameron Foster, 6, with a snowball Wednesday on Emerald Lane. Matthew is the son of Jim and Beth Jurgalis of Carbondale, and Cameron is the son of John and Jeanie Foster of Carbondale.

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Illinois should limit smoking in public

SEVERAL BILLS AWAITING discussion by the Illinois Legislative Council would significantly increase the protection of non-smokers' rights, making smoking illegal in public places, such as bars, restaurants, and elevators. The interest of public health, the legislature should pass the bills.

A recent study by the American Lung Association indicates that smoking is the cause of emphysema and severe bronchitis in 85 and 95 percent of all cases, respectively. Health experts say smoking also increases the chances of contracting lung cancer and heart disease. The evidence linking smoking to life-threatening ailments has been building over the past two decades, but many smokers say they are willing to take the risk.

If there were no problem with that. As long as smokers are aware of the possible consequences of their actions and are willing to accept them, their puffing is nobody's business but their own. When their puffing adversely affects others, however, government has a responsibility to step in.

A RECENT REPORT by the surgeon general of the United States says that sidestream smoke—the smoke wafting off the end of a cigarette—significantly increases non-smokers' chances of contracting certain forms of cancer. Smokers are exposing non-smokers to a serious health threat. Viewed from this angle, laws curbing smoking in public places only makes sense.

Frequently, smoking advocates say such laws curb smokers' personal freedom. This is true enough. But the courts have ruled that where an overriding public concern is present, such laws are constitutional.

Enforcing bans on smoking in public places is one of the biggest problems the bills present. The bills would allow proprietors to fine violators, but who's going to take care of monitoring compliance?

Some of the bills say they are counting on non-smokers to bring complaints against individuals and establishments violating the laws. Instead of increasing the efficacy of non-smokers, it is very likely that this would be an ineffective method of enforcement.

And, perhaps, after a few cases are decided in the state's favor, smokers who insist on violating the laws will discover that a puff in a public school, restaurant or elevator is just not worth the time and money they may have to spend in court determining the verdict.

Illinois is one of only eight states that lack limits on smoking in public places. For the public's sake, it should fall into line with the rest of the country.

Letters

Playing ponies can make Carbondale richer

Last Thursday's DE editorial rejected the idea that Carbondale should have an off-track betting parlor because people would be "tempted to throw their money away on a bet" and also because "local government should not seek to enrich itself through gambling.

The public is frequently tempted with gambling, sometimes by churches having Las Vegas nights in hopes of filling the collection plate. Is this gambling so sinful?

C'mon, many persons throw money away on the Lottery with little chance of winning. In race betting you can look at the odds of the horses to see which will win. This gives people a much greater chance of winning than the Lottery, and given the great tradition of horse racing in Southern Illinois I am sure there are those who wouldn't so much think of it as throwing money away as merely making a great bet on a great sport.

Let's face it—Carbondale needs extra income. I feel that a surcharge on gentlemanly wagering is a good way to get that income. If Carbondale can collect revenue by allowing a legitimate-off track parlor that can bring the great sport of horse racing closer to the fans, so be it. What's that with the sheepishness that Carbondale is the pipsqueak of Galvesty's. Bill R. Ash, sophomore, radio-televison.

'Platoon' has real sense of war's reality

For every good work, there is always someone lurking around ready to denounce it, usually for the sake of denunciation. In the case of the movie "Platoon," that critic is Michael Brantt (Letters, DE, 2-17). Deeming "Platoon" a "morbid implosion" of a movie, Brantt criticizes the film as "narrow" and "predictable." What Brantt seems to overlook is the defining definition of the word "reality." Brantt's objection to the film's "predictability" breaks through to the realities of the experience.

I would say that "Platoon" is anything but narrow or predictable. "Platoon" is a movie edging itself closer and closer to the reality of war. We, as Americans, are always trying to look into the war that is happening in Vietnam. What is the reality of war? A war, not a steady succession of death? I was particularly pleased to see that finally, an American-made film had the guts to portray Americans as being as ruthless as the enemy.

As for Brantt's desire to know the motivations of "Platoon" characters, suffice it to say that most were there because they were scared, and what they were scared of was living in a prison. As for a lack of character development, did Brantt forget that one of the film's major themes is the conflict between the good and evil?

"Platoon" may not go down in history as the greatest film ever made; however, neither will it go down as unrealistic. If it were, would so many "Nam vets" be so moved by the movie that they be so earnestly warned not to see it alone? When a Vietnam vet claims that "Platoon" is merely Hollywood's version of war, I'll take heed.

Barbara Brewer, graduate student, journalism.

Morris and Rubin can reunite city, citizens

In the upcoming Carbondale City Council elections, the factions of Carbondale will have an opportunity to bring fairness and leadership back to the City Council. In the past years the gap between the city and its citizens has grown larger and larger. This can change if leaders are elected to the City Council that can bridge the gap between the government and its citizens. Normally, our city including the university community, the students and the northeast side. Two candidates that can make this change are Harris Ruben and Richard Morris.

Mr. Rubin and Mr. Morris see that reason must prevail before the city invests another ten years of our community's time and money into an increasingly elusive convention center. With their better ways to preserve our city, neighborhoods than to pursue more and more restrictive zoning ordinances. They see the need for an improved business climate in Carbondale as well as the need to support the many fine community programs that enrich our city. These things can happen if we elect people who represent all of Carbondale with all of its varied groups.

—Tim Larson, geography.

Beauty contests live on inhumanity

GOOD OLD BOB BARKER. After twenty years of being host to the Miss America Pageant, Barker took a stand against animal exploitation by threatening to boycott the show if the Miss Americas were forced to ride in a production number.

"There's no way to make a fur coat without causing pain to one of our creatures," Barker said in a historic display of humanity.

Of course, if Barker had wanted to take his stand for animals a bit further, he could have forbad the use of cosmetics, since new cosmetics are often tested on lab animals to make sure they are safe for people. He could have banned the use of certain hair sprays and conditioners that contain animal fat and placenta.

But if Barker had extended his regard for our furry friends to his other co-hosts, he would have included the Miss America contest altogether. The pageant is a shameless, anachronistic meat market that pretends to judge between well-rounded personalities when it is really looking for well-rounded bosoms. Contestants pinch, prod and starve themselves into a complexion that has been perfectly formed, feather headeds models of American womanhood.

We are sorry that Barker is so offended by real math. But as this animal-lover sings another dirge-like chorus of "There she is, Miss America," he is furthering a sort of exploitation that makes his pre-pageant protests look as artificial as the contest's fur.

Doonesbury

We don't claim to be the world's leading expert on Doonesbury, but we have watched 21 years of it from behind a desk, and we've noticed that when a Doonesbury strip contains a monkey, the chances of it being non-educational are high.

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Forget the pitcher ban, let's have a glass ban

The pitcher ban that the city of Carbondale has imposed on Gatsby's, The American Tap and Hanger 9 is really ridiculous. This only makes the student who is of legal age have to pay more. I propose we have a "glass ban." Since sneaking a drink out of a glass is easy, why don't we just all pitchers? A person is going to have a tough time trying to sneak a drink out of something as large and conspicuous as a pitcher!—Bevery Piper, Carbondale.
Shamir, Reagan disagree on peace forum possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir maintained their differences on the feasibility — and even the possibility — of an international forum to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Paying only the vaguest attention to an Israeli-CIA Centra scandal and Jerusal'cm's role in it, Reagan and Shamir insisted Tuesday on what methods could be used to bring peace to the troubled region.

In a statement concluding his meeting with Shamir, Reagan said, "Our goal is setting in motion a process accessible to Israel and all the parties.

"It is a reasonable measure, including an international conference should be considered," Reagan said.

But Shamir did not mention the possibility of an international conference during the farewell ceremony at the White House.

However, after a Tuesday meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, Shamir described the concept as "a Soviet-inspired invention." Shultz said Tuesday, "You can sense from our statement here we don't see exactly eye to eye' on an international conference.

The notion of a conference that would put down a foundation for actual peace talks was one of several issues on the agenda for Shamir's day U.S. visit. Later Wednesday, Shultz, the ranking Israeli leader to visit Washington since the scandal was revealed in November, was scheduled to face questions on the affair during informal, brief meeting with the leaders of the special congressional committees investigating the scandal.

"The senior administration officials, including the president, Shamir meeting the president said the prime minister that the United States believes there should be no further arms sales by any country to Iran "until it cleans up its act, including its terrorism and human rights."

The official said Shamir also was advised that Israeli government officials should cooperate with all U.S. investigative bodies looking into the affair.

Israel was closely involved in the U.S. policy toward Iran as a supplier of U.S. arms and a source of oil. Iran's role in the Israeli-U.S. talks was only nice policy into the middle East peace process.

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"The Alternative" is to say that the cost should be covered by all the customers in their rate payment," he added. Mark Gordon, a communications spokesman for the Illinois State Senate, said the bill would be presented soon after the 85th General Assembly reconvenes March 3.

The legislation, if passed, would apply to all Illinois phone systems excluding the metropolitan Chicago area.

ASBESTOS, from Page 1

contain no asbestos.

However, Meister said a review of some insulation that had fallen from the ceiling tested positive for asbestos. "It was Jan. 15. United Thermal company removed a portion of the material.

Meister said he found a number of offices where insulation in shipping and recording had not properly bonded to the ceiling and had fallen.

"Actually, it wasn't falling off. It was the whole chunk," he said.

"It's a pretty big area that came down, the other insulation probably is not properly bonded," he said. "Our plans are to finish removing everything else in that room."

Another portion of the ceiling, where the insulation that had fallen was removed, main to provide safety assurances to maintenance workers.

"That was a rush job only to remove the ceiling's insulation in that one room, because the insulation removal firm was already on campus," Meister said.

He said it was understood by Pollution Control that the job would be only partially completed because of the short notice given to the removal firm.

"The process is not finished," Meister said. "If it has to be removed, it will be removed."

Pollution Control, he has been planning ways to identify and remove asbestos at the University for at least four years. Meister said any future renovation or remodeling done to University structures will be monitored by Pollution Control to ensure the use of materials that do not contain asbestos, Meister said.

He also said the process to find additional funding to conduct surveys on areas not designated for remodeling. But it is difficult to get money from the University on an emergency basis without hard evidence.

After Pollution Control studied the blue prints and construction contract for the building, which was built in 1966, Meister said he was surprised that asbestos containing insulation has been used since the structure's completion. He said the insulation was used on the building because it was its effective soundproofing agent.

FORUM, from Page 1

Rubin read a statement which said Rubin is against an idea of a future relocation project. He called the "big decision" a "serious problem of time and money.

Rubin, who originally was a faculty member in the hotel convention center, says he needs money to "lake warm toward it."

Mayoral candidate Mark P. Blooming, 27, said he thinks Cardonbale "is a rising city with a lot of people who are really nice people.

He said he plans to be around for people 24 hours a day if he's elected. "If it doesn't work, I could try it again if it doesn't work," he said.

Robinson said he is in favor of the convention center and the railroad relocation projects, calling the latter "a win-win situation."

"It's bad for business; it's bad for the city," he said.

Neil Dillard, city comptroller running for mayor, considers Bardonbale "the cultural center of Illinois."

"He supports the hotel conversion center, and said that if elected, he will work closely with council members to get things done for Cardonbale.

Daniel DeFosse, 40, an SIU-C student in education, says he's running for mayor because he thinks Cardonbale needs stronger leadership.

He said the City Council lacks leadership because the city manager doesn't have to respond to voters. As mayor, DeFosse said he will be receptive to the citizens of Cardonbale.

Earl Czykowski, a blind SIU-C student who has lived in Cardonbale for 10 years, urged quick implementation of mass transit, more hiring of handicapped and minority people, and said the city has "the most potential for the city. It favors a ward-administrator form of government."

NOMINEE, from Page 1

At the end of the hearing, Gates said, "I believe the county district has been a very fair." He added he looked forward to "a very good relationship with Congress" if confirmed.

Sen. David Boren, D-Oklahoma, the committee chairman, said the two days of open hearings—unusual for a CIA candidate—"demonstrates to the people of this country that we are a government of laws."

Boren said the "thorough" questioning was not spawned by "any hostility toward the nominee but because we have a responsibility to the Senate and the country to be thorough and careful in this process."

The official said Shamir also was advised that Israeli government officials should cooperate with all U.S. investigative bodies looking into the affair. Israel was closely involved in the U.S. policy toward Iran as a supplier of U.S. arms and a source of oil. Iran's role in the Israeli-U.S. talks was only nice policy into the middle East peace process.

"The Alternative" is to say that the cost should be covered by all the customers in their rate payment, he added. Mark Gordon, a communications spokesman for the Illinois State Senate, said the bill would be presented soon after the 85th General Assembly reconvenes March 3.

The legislation, if passed, would apply to all Illinois phone systems excluding the metropolitan Chicago area.
Experts say humans losing war against ‘monster bugs’

CHICAGO (UPI) — Humans are losing the battle against insect pests, creating new problems for the marketplace, an expert warned Wednesday.

Insect resistance, growing each year, creates new pests for the global agriculture and international health and food industries, said Brian Croft, a professor of entomology at Oregon State University.

“We definitely created a bigger problem for ourselves,” he said.

ROBERT METCALF, professor of biology and entomology at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, said: “The short-sighted and irresponsible use of pesticides is producing strains of ‘monster bugs.’ There are now about 30 species that can kill.”

The insect experts gathered Wednesday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting in a symposium intended to bring the pesticide problem to the attention of Congress and other governmental agencies.

The scientists suggest the current insect control efforts, which typically involve destroying the pest itself and then the pesticide, would result only in making the insect immune to that pesticide.

THREE OF the more significantcases are:

— Malaria had been nearly eliminated from many parts of the world until the World Health Organization decided to eradicate it. Metcalfe said the WHO spent 21 years and almost $1 billion before giving up in 1976. All they had to show for their effort was a race of mosquitoes carrying a resistant strain.

— Cotten bollworms “aren’t a big problem” until farmers decide to spray them. Most of them were fairly easily regulated by their natural predators and when we started throwing pesticides all over the place, we killed our friends,” Metcalfe said.

— Since 1950, the destructive Colorado potato beetle has been treated with 100 different insecticides and now enjoys a sort of blanket immunity.

METCALF AND CROFT contend these cases need not have happened and that integrated pest management may prevent future such occurrences.

“The main thing is you don’t want to give an insect too many looks at the same pesticide,” Croft said. “What we’re suggesting is that you mix up your bag of tricks.”

The scientists said that in the past the insecticide industry helped create the problem by pushing for the continued use of a single product but that many are beginning to cooperate with integrated management efforts.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole—Mitch Thomas DJ Show, Thursday
John Jeremiah, Friday
WTOO Remote DJ Show, with Tommy Lee Johnston.
Saturday—Mitch Thomas DJ Show, Sunday.

Gatesby—The Newsboys, Thursday—The Windows, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hangar 9—Shy Stranger, from Iowa City, Thursday—Almost Blue, Friday, Saturday.

Saturday—Cover

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WOMEN’S SELF-DEFENSE

MENTAL PREPAREDNESS
Self-defense is 70% psychological. This workshop deals with helping you to increase your mental preparedness and will teach you to identify potentially dangerous situations. Participants will practice their skills in a variety of role-playing situations.

Tuesday, February 24
7-9 pm
SRC Multi-Purpose Room

DEFENSIVE MOVEMENTS
In this workshop you will have a chance to practice some simple physical moves that may be used if you are actually attacked. You will not become a “Walking Lethal Weapon.” What you will learn is how to defend yourself in situations where physical contact is unavoidable.

(Please wear loose and comfortable clothing.)

Wednesday, March 4
7-9 pm
SRC Multi-Purpose Room
Co-sponsored by Women’s Services and the Office of Intramural-Rec Sports. Call 453-3655 for more information.
BRIEFS

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items will be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1347. A brief will be published only and once per week.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will have a rally to protest Star Wars at 11:30 a.m. today in the Student Center, northend.

FLOWERING TRADITION: Plant life of the Shawnee Hills will be on display until May in the University Museum in Fainer.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a Waterloo Script Basic workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4301, ext. 260.

ANJALI PANDEY will lecture on Thermal Reactions of Cyclicpropene Ketals at 4 p.m. today in Necker's 218.

CHIU-MING Wong will lecture on Anthocyclic Antimicrobial Antibiotics at 7:30 tonight in Necker's 218. Dinner for Chiu-Ming Wong will begin at 6 tonight at Prime Time Restaurant. For dinner reservations, call Cindy at 453-3721. It's noon today.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will have a brown- bag lunch meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Student Center Corinith Room. Financial aid for non-traditional students will be discussed.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 tonight at Marion Memorial Hospital. Dr. Mark Flapan will speak on "Living with Parkinson's" in this month's video.

"WOMEN--FOR America. For the World" will be shown at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 911 S. Illinois. The film features prominent American women who offer a common sense redefinition of national security.

SHAWNEE TRAILS Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main, Carbondale. Sierra Wallace, manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, will be guest speaker.

ST DENTS FOR IPPRG will co-host a lecture at 5:30 today in Quigley Hall Auditorium. Howard Learner will be the guest speaker. For information, call 549-7387.

LEWIS WADE, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Twin Cities Research Center, will discuss new initiatives in mining research from 10 to 11 a.m. today in Tech D 108.

THE SCHOOL of Social Work will co-sponsor an "International Social Work Education and Practice" seminar from 9 to 11 a.m. today in Quigley Hall Lounge.

See BRIEFS, Page A.
BRIEFS, from Page 7

DART CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Beginners are welcome. For information, call D. Taylor at 529-2879.

MAKE TODAY Count. A mutual support group for people affected by life-threatening illnesses, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Room 1 and 2. For information, call Jeannine Remmel at 529-5379.

JOHN A. Logan College will co-host a free welding metallurgy seminar from 7 to 9 tonight in the main building, Room 214.

SANG-KI KIM, of SIUE, will speak on "Carl Schmitt: A Benem Cerezo of International Law?" at 4 p.m. today in Filer 1226. For information, call 536-6464.

SIGMA DELTA Chi Society for Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications 1211. All journalism majors are welcome.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will have new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kasakaska Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer IBM Token Ring Local Area Network workshops beginning at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. To register, call 453-5261, ext. 260.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 5 tonight in Life Science II, Room 106.

SOCIETY OF Physics Students will meet at 5:30 today in Neckers Physics Lounge, fourth floor.

RED CROSS "Swim-A-Cross" registration meeting will begin at 7 tonight in the Rec Center, Adventure Resource Center. One member from interested student groups should attend. For information, call Jim Wolfe at 536-5551.

CORA STUDENT Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Rohn 108.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the STC Building Advance Technical Studies Office.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have mock interviews for AMA members. For information, call the AMA office at 435-5254 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 211.

MAY AND INCLUDE THE $5.00 per person. GOOD DRIVING will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, Room 106.

Looking for a SUMMER JOB? Clarke Outdoor Spraying Company, Roselle, Illinois (NW Chicago suburb) is conducting summer employment interviews. Seasonal positions are available starting in May and include the following: clerical/data entry, lab technicians, telemarketing, customer service, helicopter support, field inspectors, and day and night crew spotters. Summer employees are dispatched from Roselle office, must have good driving record, and be at least 18 years old. No experience necessary. Salary range $4.50-$5.00 per hour.

Contact the University Placement Center (453-2391) to arrange for an interview on...

Tuesday, March 3, 8am-4:00pm, Woody Hall, B-204

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The American Tap

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1987
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Don't forget to include punctuation and spaces between words.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1 lines</th>
<th>4 lines</th>
<th>5 lines</th>
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<td>$2.50</td>
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Please indicate number of days to run.

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<th>10 days</th>
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THANKS

(Names and addresses of thanks go here.)

To the memory of the deceased:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Relationship</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Father</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
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Mr. X, the deceased, is remembered with fondness and respect.

To the memory of the living:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Relationship</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Johnson</td>
<td>Mother</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mary Johnson is always in our hearts and minds.

Special Thanks to

(Names of those who have helped are listed here.)

For your use of our special services:

(Names and services provided are listed here.)

To our regular customers:

(Names and messages of appreciation are listed here.)

Thank you for your continued support and loyalty.

To our future customers:

(Names and messages of encouragement are listed here.)

Thank you for choosing us.

To the memory of:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Doe</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
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John Doe is deeply missed by all who knew him.

To the memory of:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Jane Smith is always remembered with love.

For the use of our special services:

(Names of those who have helped are listed here.)

For your use of our services:

(Names and services provided are listed here.)

To our regular customers:

(Names and messages of appreciation are listed here.)

Thank you for your continued support and loyalty.

To our future customers:

(Names and messages of encouragement are listed here.)

Thank you for choosing us.

To the memory of:

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jack Brown</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
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</table>

Jack Brown is deeply missed by all who knew him.

To the memory of:

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<th>Date of Death</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jill White</td>
<td>Jan 1, 1985</td>
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</table>

Jill White is always remembered with love.
Washington (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to cut off all American aid to the guerrilla army fighting to overthrow the Marxist-led Nicaraguan government—an effort that even supporters said will ultimately fail.

The action, approved on largely party lines, was the opening round of another bitter congressional debate on President Reagan's policy of supporting the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters."

Opponents said that while Congress might have the votes to pass the measure, Reagan would veto it and there are not the votes to override a veto.

The measure would block delivery to the Contras of the remaining $8 million of $100 million in military and other assistance narrowly approved in 1986. Reagan has also asked for $100 million in new military assistance for the estimated 15,000-17,000 rebels and it is uncertain he can win congressional approval for it.

The furor over secret American arms sales to Iran and the reported diversion of excess profits to the Contras in violation of a congressional ban has seriously damaged administration hopes of winning congressional approval of future aid.

Reagan says the Contras are fighting to force Nicaragua to enact democratic reforms and oust their Soviet and Cuban advisers. Critics say the Contras are ineffective and will ultimately pull U.S. troops into the fighting—a step Reagan says he opposes.

The bill by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., bars any U.S. government assistance for the guerrilla force which was recruited in 1981 by the CIA.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., asked the committee to wait until Reagan sends a report to Congress, expected within a week, on efforts by the Contras to improve their civil rights policies and broaden their political base. The report is required as a condition of releasing the final $40 million.

Nicaraguan visitors blast U.S. agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dozens of American citizens and groups critical of President Reagan's policy on Central America say they have been harassed by the Internal Revenue Service, FBI or the Customs Service following visits to Nicaragua.

Twenty people who had traveled to Nicaragua as tourists, on cultural visits or for temporary work in the last few years said in interviews that after returning to the United States, they were subjected to tax audits or intrusive searches by Customs Service officials.

Two of these travelers told United Press International they were "strip-searched," while others said they had materials seized or became subjects of FBI files.

Spokesmen for the IRS, FBI and Customs Service denied the agencies had harassed visitors to Nicaragua.

One former Nicaraguan rebel official, Edgar Chamorro, alleged that the IRS has harassed him in retaliation for his 1984 decision to break with the rebel movement and publicly criticize administration actions in Nicaragua.

Four organizations critical of the administration's policy in Nicaragua said they also have been audited by the IRS, which decides whether they qualify for non-profit tax status, group officials said.
Hoopster, 17, dies at game

BALTIMORE (UP)—A high school basketball player dropped dead at halftime during a game and medical officials said Wednesday he died of heart problems associated with high blood pressure.

Jon Ausby, 17, a 6-2, 190-pound senior for Andover High School in suburban Baltimore, scored 15 points before intermission against Brooklyn Park Tuesday night before collapsing in the locker room shortly after 8 p.m.

He was taken to South Baltimore General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead about 9:30 p.m.

The state medical examiner's office said Wednesday the death was caused by "hypertensive cardiovascular disease."

Dr. Elijah Saunders, head of the hypertension division at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said the disease causes enlargement of the heart's left ventricle.

"We do see blacks having the disease at a younger age than whites, but for a young to die at this age" of hypertension-related problems "is very unusual," Saunders said.

Ausby, who is black, had played three years of varsity basketball and football. The youth's coaches in both sports said Ausby had always passed preseason physical examinations with flying colors.

Jon was an all-American type of kid," said Andover football coach Jon Appelt. "He was one of the kids everyone at school looked up to."

Ausby had been nominated as Andover's Schur-Athlete to the Greater Baltimore chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Awards. He had a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and had received early admission to Penn State.

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Closed on Monday
Booster club to meet

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon today at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The tournaments will be held in the SIU-C Arena and games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Carbondale Community High School gymnasium.

The Class A tournament begins March 10 and the Class AA tournament on March 17.

The Class A action will match the Eldorado sectional winner against the Sparta sectional winner.

Class AA action will pit the Collinsville sectional winner against the Benton sectional winner.

The CCHS ticket office will be open weekdays 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. and the price is $3 per ticket.
Saluki men tumble to towering 'Toppers

By Scott Freeman
and Wendell Young
Sports

Western Kentucky's three- man tag team of Bryan Asberry, Tellis Franklin and Kannard Johnson combined for 31 points and 30 rebounds as the Hilltoppers clubbed the Salukis 78-58 Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Toppers front line looked "real big in the paint" to Saluki center Tim Richardson, who was overmatched by the taller, more muscular Western Kentucky players. Richardson finished the night with 7 points, 5 rebounds and five fouls playing against the Toppers 6-6, 240-pound duo.

Western cruised to a 37-28 halftime lead on the inside strength of Frank and Johnson, who each chipped in 10 points. Richardson allowed дома two dunks.

The Salukis managed to stay within reach on the three-point shooting of Doug Nowak and Kai Nuest, who combined for four bonus goals and 17 total points.

But a three-pointed WKU put the 6-6 Frank at the front of a tough 2-3 zone to nullify the Saluki sharpshooter, holding Nuest to five points and one three-pointer.

SIU coach Rich Herrin said it was a "problem" and caused the team to miss a few shots. The Salukis shot only 24-42 for the game.

It was a rather lackluster performance for the team," Saluki guard Steve Middleton said after the game. But tonight was just a builder to get prepared for Saturday night's conference game against Creighton.

But the junior guard went on to add that "this game won't make us or break us. We'll put it in the back of our minds.

In the second half, Western Kentucky came out to take a 10-point lead at the 14:30 mark.

As Frank, Johnson and Asberry scored at will over the Salukis.

At times, Herrin resorted to a four-guard set in hopes of containing the Hilltoppers, who possessed lack of quickness, but the short lineup only damaged their chances for the eventual 20-point WKU victory margin.

Asberry, filling in for injured center Clarence Martin, finished with 17 points and 11 boards in what WKU coach Murray Arnold said was "a tremendous game after breaking his second consecutive start.

Frank ended up with 19 points and seven rebounds, while Johnson added 13 points and 12 rebounds for the 25-6 Toppers.

Nuest led the way for the Salukis with 16 points, five rebounds and four three-pointers. Kambwer followed with 11 points and one three-pointer.

A key factor in the Saluki loss was Middleton's 3-16 field goal shooting. Herrin said the major reason for the off night by Middleton was the quickness of WKU's backcourt tandem of James McNary and Brett McNeal.

With the nonconference loss, SIU-C loses 18-10 on the year.

Saluki forward Billy Ross drives around Hilltopper forward Tellis Frank during the SIU-C loss at the Arena Wednesday.

WBA may strip Hagler's title before bout with Sugar Ray

MARACAY, Venezuela (UPI)—Marvin Hagler may climb into the ring to face Sugar Ray Leonard in April minus one of his middleweight titles.

Hagler is the undisputed champion, recognized by the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation.

But the WBA is in the process of receiving the votes cast yesterday by its 23 of its Executive Committee members and WBA President Gilberto Mendosa of Venezuela will announce the committee's decision here next week.

Alberto Arias of Panama, chairman of the World Championships, recommended the WBA strip Hagler because he did not defend his title against top-ranked Herel Graham by Dec. 10 as the WBA's rules call for.

Hagler has been guaranteed $12 million for his April 6 bout against Leonard in Las Vegas, Nev. The WBC is the only group sanctioning the bout.

Women cagers set to gain win without Bonds

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

As the women's basketball Salukis departed for a game against Western Illinois, Coach Cindy Scott left behind this week. The Gateway teams better not count the Salukis out just because Bridgett Bonds is injured.

Scott's squad will try to instill that idea in Western Illinois' 73-70 loss in Macomb.

"The干脆 know we can be just as good a ball but in a different way," Scott said.

"Losing Bonds does create a bit of a quit, at least on an uncertainty. There's also the change to holding practice at the Arena.

"I'm interested to see how we do because right now, we're not a mentally strong ball club. We haven't practiced well," Scott said. "Our stuff's concerned, but then again, we've had two adjustments to make. Sometimes we play better when we don't practice well.

"The 6-4 sophomore center Cathy Kempworth will fill the fifth Saluki starting position.

The 6-2 junior Mary Berghuis will move from center to power forward.

Although this lineup gives the Salukis more stature, the taller people have a greater tendency to collect fouls.

"We had the luxury of great depth inside but now that Bridgett's hurt, foul trouble becomes more of a factor." Scott said.

"We're better at the power forward. Although this lineup gives the Salukis more stature, the taller people have a greater tendency to collect fouls."

The Winds sophomore guard Ruth Aicher, who averages 14.4 points, will take on the leadership task along with center Wendy Warg. Both scored in double digits against SIU-C in their last meeting.

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"We're better at the power forward. Although this lineup gives the Salukis more stature, the taller people have a greater tendency to collect fouls." Scott said.

"Coneille Wallace, a 6-1 senior who Scott says is having her greatest year, will provide relief from the bench. Wallace had her best game in that capacity when she was the only Saluki capable of stopping Tennessee Tech's All-America center Cheryl Taylor in SIU- C's second loss.

The league-leading Salukis bring a 14-4, 21-2 record into the contest while the cellar-dwelling Winds enter with a 5- 11, 13-17 mark.

"Coach Hibel's done a lot of work getting us ready to play Western. If we lose, it's his fault," Scott joked.

"The last-place Gateway team plays hard, Scott said, and the Winds have taken a step toward rebuilding under first-year coach Kelly Hill.

In the teams' last meeting at Davies Gym, the Westerns played the Salukis to a six-point deficit at halftime. But since the 73-70 loss, WU's sophomore guard Michele Press left the team because of personal reasons and team leader Laura Jensen has had to take a bench role because of a nerve injury in her shooting arm.

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