Rock re-elected Senate head

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, was re-elected Senate president by a 36-20 vote Monday in a session that ended quietly, with several senators and opponents balking at the decision.

The Senate began its business by electing Rock president for the 1987-88 term. The vote was 36-20, with 12 senators absent and one ballot not counted.

Rock, a Democrat, had been re-elected to a third term in November, winning 54.4 percent of the vote in a race that attracted national attention.

The Senate also voted to appoint a committee of six senators to study the issue of term limits for elected officials. The committee will have 45 days to report its findings to the Senate.

Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, was named chairman of the committee.

The Senate also approved a resolution calling for the development of a comprehensive plan for the state's transportation system.

Sen. William G. needleman, D-Chicago, introduced the resolution, which was approved 41-13. He said the state needs an integrated transportation system that includes roads, highways, railroads and airports.

Sen. Thomas A. Manzullo, R-Palos Heights, opposed the resolution, saying it would cost too much and that the state should focus on improving existing transportation systems.

The Senate also approved a bill that would allow local governments to sell bonds to finance improvements to public buildings.

Sen. Robert D. Taft, R-Lincoln Park, introduced the bill, which was approved 36-20.

The bill would allow local governments to sell bonds to finance improvements to public buildings, including schools, libraries and parks.

Taft said the bill would provide much-needed funding for local governments to improve their facilities.

Sen. John E. Carey, D-Chicago, opposed the bill, saying it would increase the state's debt and that the state should focus on providing funding for improvements through other means.

The Senate also approved a resolution calling for the establishment of a statewide system for the disposal of hazardous waste.

Sen. Robert L. Hinspeter, D-Chicago, introduced the resolution, which was approved 36-20.

Hinspeter said the resolution would establish a system for the proper disposal of hazardous waste that would protect the environment and public health.

Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Chicago, opposed the resolution, saying it would be too expensive and that the state should focus on improving existing disposal systems.

The Senate also approved a bill that would require schools to provide a Master Plan for their facilities.

Sen. John E. Carey, D-Chicago, introduced the bill, which was approved 36-20.

The bill would require schools to provide a Master Plan for their facilities, including plans for future expansion and renovation.

Carey said the bill would help schools plan for the future and ensure that their facilities meet the needs of students.

Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Chicago, opposed the bill, saying it would be too expensive and that the state should focus on improving existing facilities.
Reagan may deny tax refunds to force child support payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, over the protests of civil libertarians, is proposing to withhold federal income tax refunds from parents who fail to make court-ordered child support payments.

This proposal, called "Project Intercept," would be a major expansion of government efforts to enforce payment of child support by absent parents. The underlying purpose is to save the costs of welfare benefits for children who are denied child support. Critics say the program poses a threat to the privacy and rights of taxpayers and represents misuse of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The IRS has enormous powers to gather information from people who are required to give it, without the right to protection from self-incrimination," said John Shattuck, national legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The powers of the IRS should be limited to the very important purpose of tax collection," he said. The Project Intercept proposal surfaced in budget papers as an idea from the Office of Management and Budget and at the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the child support enforcement program, refused direct comment.

Just how much Project Intercept could save, if anything, is not clear.

News Roundup

Incident leads to attache's recall

MOSCOW (AP) — A top military attaché at the U.S. Embassy was recalled in Washington earlier this month for an "incident" allowed Soviet agents to try to blackmail him into spying, Western sources said Monday.

The embassy would not discuss the case of Army Maj. James R. Hollbrook except to confirm he left Moscow at an unspecified date last month.

Steve Dahl joins new radio station

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to radio host Steve Dahl, fired by WLUP-FM earlier this month for "repeated assaults on community standards," has been hired by WLS-AM, the station announced Tuesday.

The ABC-owned station also hired Garry Meier, Dahl's on-air sidekick, according to Don Bouloukos, general manager of WLS-AM and WLS-FM.

Daily Egyptian

(p. 10C) 200

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STUDENT CENTER
Proposed city deficit spending to be reviewed before approval

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The proposed deficit spending of $600,000 for fiscal 1982 will be examined closely by the City Council before its 1982-83 budget receives final approval.

At the council meeting Monday night, a motion by Councilman Charles Watkins to accept a $5.24 million ceiling on the budget also instructed the city staff to prepare a report on the spending of funds that will exceed revenues.

Spending that is not covered by revenues will have to be paid by the general fund, which is the cash balance which is carried forward from one fiscal year to the next. According to a report to the council last week by Finance Director Paul Sorgen, that balance is expected to be $7.1 million by April 30, the end of fiscal 1981.

Mayor Hans Fischler said the council move was taken "as the administration can come back with a delineation of those specific expenditures in that block between anticipated revenues and budget ceilings which are higher. Then we can make some judgments as a response to their recommendations."

The council's concern over deficits in the cash balance began last week when it reviewed Sorgen's five-year projections of the operating budget. Those projections of revenue and expenditures in the general fund show a decline in the balance through the end of fiscal 1982-83, with only a slight recovery in 1983-84. Sorgen said the city could maintain a level of services this year comparable to previous years, but faced considerable cuts in departmental budgets next year.

"There are an awful lot of speculative projections in the five-year projections and the council wants to minimize the impact of declining revenues and still keep the level of services up," Councilwoman Susan Mitchell said.

"The city staff has been very good in the past with their projections, but the volatile climate of the American economy, as well as the rate Reagan may make, insist we look at the spending levels," Mitchell said. "We have had good financial management, but, through no fault of our own, we face tighter budgets."

Fischler said the council would "look at the administration's recommendations for spending over the revenue level and decide if it would be better to take the cuts over two years rather than leave the same cuts for next year."

Acting City Manager Scott Retter said the administration would prepare details for the council, but cautioned that the subtraction of $868,000 from the budget "will cut rather deeply into a number of departments under the general fund, and will affect them quite considerably."

In other action, the council formally accepted Sorgen's five-year projections of both the operating and capital improvement budgets, and established Feb. 23 as Carbondale Library Day, in conjunction with the special Library Board open house on that day.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Although the University's budget has not yet been sent to President Albert C. Smith, officials have predicted that Morris Library's base budget will be reduced, according to John Goyan, vice president for academic affairs.

At a meeting of the Library Affairs Advisory Committee Tuesday, Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the budget cuts would take effect in July.

"The library has been asked to reduce its base budget by $50,000," Peterson said. "This is going to have a serious effect on us."

"It seemed like the fair share for the library to absorb."

In reaction to the budget cuts, Peterson said vacant personnel positions may not be filled and support costs items - student wages, travel expenses, commodities, equipment, and telecommunications - may be reduced.

Last August, the library was forced to cancel about $50,000 worth of subscriptions and standing orders when the state appropriated a 7 percent budget increase. A 15 percent increase was needed to keep up with inflation.

But he added that there was a bright side.

The University funding of the Library Computer System, a Chicago-based system that provides computer retrieval of information for card catalogs in Illinois libraries, and the funding for a collections conservation librarian may be possible in fiscal year 1982.

In related actions, the PAC passed a proposal requesting the president, chancellor and Board of Trustees to investigate the securing of funds for an addition to Morris Library. If that funding is unavailable, the LAC asked that University officials seek funds for a storage facility to hold at least 50,000 volumes and that the facility not be located next to the library.

Morris Library was built to house 70,000 volumes and serve a student population of 15,000. The library currently holds 1.5 million volumes.

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University can’t afford not to fund Synergy

IS SAVING MONEY always worth the cost? At least state and local administrators are looking to save precious dollars by reducing the amount of money they allocate to specific programs and agencies. But there are some programs that ought to be maintained no matter how tight the economy is.

One such program is Synergy. This independent social service agency stands to lose close to 50 percent of its current operating budget this year. Much of the money that will be lost $127 million—to federal providers, the University of Illinois that Synergy’s funding that will go come from a state grant that expires this summer. This is a grant that was obtained by Synergy, and another grant that it has found another way to fund the Alcohol Education Project, which is under the authority of the University, loses a state grant. So the need is to seek other means to pay for services that will otherwise be discontinued.

THOUGH THE UNIVERSITY can’t be criticized for trying to maintain a program that is under its wing, it can be criticized if it neglects the welfare of its students by curtailing Synergy’s services. Synergy offers the only walk-in intervention service in the community that is available 24 hours a week. This is important since half the students who used the “runs service last year were not referred. It also provides an emergency intervention service in the last year that had no place to sleep or could not stay at home.

Other students have lost every student 15 cents per semester— a small price to pay for such important services. When the agency learned the University was cutting back its funding, Synergy decided to further its mission by seeking the college-age community— Synergy is a needed, seamless service program while ensuring that the area could not afford to lose due to lack of funds.

Let’s not lose Synergy. The $10,000 dollars it is asking for (there are currently 15 cents per semester is a small price to pay for services that have saved lives and can save our lives.)

Letters
Help, it’s a RIIP-OFFER!

When our athletics moguls decided to go “big time,” men’s athletics were built on a propaganda blitzeicking against our women’s athletic programs. One argument that was painted stunning vistas of national publicity and glamour for the men’s programs, but were not realistic. If you go to a football game, what are the chances you’ll see a Santa Ana College academician strolling in the stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters? The answer is zero. We RIIP-OFFERS intend to kidnap the University and force them to stand in the main hallway of Morris Library and recruit 50 times those numbers into the stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters.

We RIIP-OFFERS intend to kidnap the University and force them to stand in the main hallway of Morris Library and recruit 50 times those numbers into the stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters.

In response to this tragedy, a therapeutic group has been formed. This will be called the Saluki Athletics Coalition. The acronym stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters interested in Preserving Our student athletes.

As you probably know, Synergy’s services are under threat. We RIIP-OFFERS intend to kidnap the University and force them to stand in the main hallway of Morris Library and recruit 50 times those numbers into the stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters.

Whereinthehell is Southern Illinois?

It appears evident to me, a native of Southern Illinois, that there are some people on the Daily Egyptian staff who need to be educated. In the Jan. 30, edition of the paper they published an elementary point of geographic ignorance by referring to the state of Illinois as “Downstate Illinois.” I also feel sure that anyone from Urbana-1. I don’t consider their city a part of “Downstate Illinois.”

They also said that this was only a mere oversight on the part of the Daily Egyptian staff and not an intended error on the part of the Daily Egyptian staff. It is not an oversight.

“Downstate Illinois” is a far more accurate description of what people here want to be called. “Downstate Illinois.” I also feel sure that anyone from Urbana-1. I don’t consider their city a part of “Downstate Illinois.”

Very well, that way, Mr. Carter vetoed the 1980 effort to keep a tourist promotion function going.

Nobody minds the cutbacks, until it’s from their budget

ABOUT ALL THE TALK you hear in Washington these days is talk of the government’s ‘82 budget. There’s not much excitement at the White House or the Supreme Court. The Congress, exhausted by its labors, has been away on vacation. The budget is the only game in town.

Funny thing about the budget. In theory, everybody wants to cut the budget. Mr. Carter left behind a proposal that called for revenues of $711.8 billion and outlays of $723.8 billion. The figures were at once denounced as mostly bogus. The experts complained that in a sluggish economy, the government would collect less and spend more, so the "82 deficit would be closer to $7 billion than to $27 billion. Whereupon everybody agreed that so great a deficit would be intolerable. The consensus was clear: Let us cut the budget.

The logic is fine. The fact is that excepting the president and his budget director, almost no one really wants to cut the budget. The idea is to cut someone else’s budget. To paraphrase the popular song, “Giving Up Is So Hard To Do.” Let me offer a case in point.

BACK IN 1981, Congress created a United States Travel Service with a mission to promote tourism in America by home folks and foreign visitors alike. In the view of its penny-pinching critics, the agency never had much reason for existence. Constitutionalists grumbled that the Constitution doesn’t mention business. In the 81 Congress. At least the last three presidents—Nixon, Ford, Carter—have not tried to get rid of it. When one of his last acts in office, Mr. Carter in December vetoed a Senate bill to keep the government during.

Now, the Travel Service is small potatoes on the national garbage heap of the United States budget. The agency’s current appropriation is only $8 million; it employs only 75 persons—the smallest of all U.S. government labor operations. 

It has powerful friends—the hotel people, for example, and the restored and renovated operators of air lines and bus companies and lassos. They will tell you, if asked, that the tourism industry generates $15 billion in economic activity and employs 6.6 million persons. Tourism is supposed to be our fourth largest source of foreign currency, after chemicals, motor vehicles and grain.

Very well, that way, Mr. Carter vetoed the 1980 effort to keep a tourist promotion function going.

There is no way to cut the budget, and no president has an incentive to cut his own. The last two presidents have been generous with tourism. The current president has an incentive to cut his own. It’s the last one that’s going to happen. If Carter’s travel budget is cut, it’s not going to happen because the president is going to have to cut his budget. If Carter’s travel budget is cut, it’s not going to happen because the president is going to have to cut his budget. If Carter’s travel budget is cut, it’s not going to happen because the president is going to have to cut his budget.

The Media

By Garry Trudene

Nobody minds the cutbacks, until it’s from their budget.
"Bloody Valentine" is gruesome movie clone

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

"There's more than one way to lose your heart at Prom Night." That line is the advertising slogan of "My Bloody Valentine," the latest film from the murky depths of Hollywood's horror house. A more appropriate description of this cinematic swill would be, "There's more than one way to throw away your heart.

Ever since the 1978 release of the stylish scare film, "Halloween," movies that depict constant parades of violence, gore, blood and sexual harassment have been big business in Hollywood. With the release of "Bloody Valentine," it seems that the filmmakers have embraced this genre wholeheartedly.

Director George Mihalka, starred Paul Kelman, Lori Hallier, Rahaid, R. Reviewer's Rating: 1/2

Although he was committed to a mental institution, the legend exists that he returns to visit little Valentine Bluffs each Feb. 14 to kill anyone around the mine area, presumably raping mad that he missed the town dance.

The town decides to have its first dance since the killings which leads to bloody human hearts wrapped in heart-shaped candy boxes being found throughout town.

"My Bloody Valentine" is merely a sequel of that gruesome type of movie. As most of those films, a killer or monster is relentlessly after the inhabitants of the town until only two people survive and the only one to escape is the mad mental miner.

In this case, the story concerns a miner who was trapped underground on Valentine's Day, and then killed two supervisors he thought were responsible.

My Bloody Valentine, directed by George Mihalka, starring Paul Kelman, Lori Hallier, Rahaid, R. Reviewer's Rating: 1/2

The movie is a cheap horror film, ripped out hearts and I'll just die" pangs and rigorous that the antics of those moral lowews people and the killer's imaginative ways of displaying the bodies are really pretty—hence, a 1/2 star rating rather than zero.

"The lack of a known cast, the absurd film titles and bloody violence-oriented advertising plays should tell everyone to stay away from this excuse for entertainment. If people stop going to these awful films, maybe that type of movie will go away. Let's hope so.

SPEECH WINNERS

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI)—Samuel S. Smith of Vicksburg, Miss., and Teri Dawn Thomas of Lubbock, Texas, a speech research on the annual Reader's Digest Association-Buy Scouring Basket America public speaking contest.

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Vincent Price brings to stage wit, wisdom of Oscar Wilde

Vincent Price’s career, including over 100 feature films, has always been closely related to the humorous genre, with performances in “Theatre of Blood,” “The Raven,” “The Abominable Dr. Phibes,” and several other often campy exercises in the world of fright and suspense.

However, as a featured actor, Price’s lengthy resume would reveal many endeavors into various forms of stage and screen drama, including films such as “The LongBadnudgez” and “Laura,” and a stage appearance in “Victoria Regina” with the famous Mercury Players. He has also written several books and appeared on numerous television specials.

A look at Price’s latest stage presentation, a one-man performance as 19th Century playwright and wit Oscar Wilde in “Divisions and Delights,” will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 in the Student Center Central D. Tickets are $4.50 for students and $6 for the general public and are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The performance is being sponsored by the Center Stage Series.

Set in a concert hall on the Rue de la Paix in Paris in 1899, “Divisions and Delights” depicts Wilde giving a lecture as he nears the end of his life. This play, written by John Gay, offers Price delivering Wilde’s observations on a wide variety of topics. “Divisions and Delights” has already drawn the critical praise of such publications as Variety, the San Francisco Examiner and the Boston Globe.

Regarded as an often eccentric conversationalist, Wilde, along with George Bernard Shaw and others, was one of the most controversial figures of the Victorian era. He is often heralded as the greatest master of the art of conversation in the English-speaking world.

The plays “The Picture of Dorian Gray,” “The Importance of Being Earnest,” “Lady Windermere’s Fan,” Wilde’s work was always characterized by his often eccentric, paradoxical and witty. Writer Gay has authored numerous film scripts, including “No Way to Treat a Lady,” “Memoirs of a Madman,” and “Soldier Blue.” He has also written for television and authored the best selling book “Exmoor Gay.”

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Carousel
Cheeno's

*Top to be purchased with jeans.
The main auditorium of the Varsity Theater sustained major damage in Monday's blaze.

FIRE from Page 1

The fire had been burning "for awhile" before it was discovered by Jerry Galbraith, relief manager of the theater, and workmen unsuccessfully attempted to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers before firemen arrived, McCaugha.n said.

There were no injuries reported in the blaze that caused the closing of South Illinois Avenue for four hours Monday. The fire, which began at about 11:15 a.m., was extinguished by firemen about 3:30 p.m., according to Assistant Fire Chief Bob Higgs.

Higgs said the firemen remained on the scene until about 8 p.m. to watch for small fires that had been breaking out between the roof and ceiling of the building.

The only people in the building when the fire broke out were Galbraith and some construction workmen.

Galbraith said the ceiling of the main auditorium caved in, and the floor and about 60 seats were destroyed by the fire. In addition, firemen had to cut holes in the roof to reach flames in the attic, McCaugha.n said. The roof and ceiling of the auditorium received mainly smoke and water damage.

Galbraith said spokesmen for Kerasotes Theaters, owners of the 45-year-old theater, were not clear about the reopening date of the theater. Henry Burger, advertising manager for Kerasotes Theaters, would not comment on if or when the theater would be reopened, and he would not comment on a published report in which Harold Peck, construction supervisor for the firm, was quoted as saying the theater would be rebuilt. Galbraith said workmen were working Monday on the addition, which received few damages, although he did not know the plans of Kerasotes Theaters in regard to opening the theater again. Kerasotes Theaters also operates the Saluki Twin Cinema, in the Lewis Park Mall in Carbondale, and the Liberty Theater in Murphysboro.

The Club and Booby's, on the north side of the theater, were not damaged. The Varsity Gril, on the south side of the theater, received an undetermined amount of smoke and water damage, said owner Frank Hiller. The ceiling, paneling, equipment, some floor tiles and all of the food need to be replaced, Hiller said. The restaurant, which was not open Tuesday afternoon as workers cleaned the building, was not damaged by flames, Hiller said. Hiller said he did not know when his business would reopen.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner Tuesday warned Illinois consumers to beware of an apparent gasoline rebate scheme advertised in some newspapers.

The ads were run by an organization known as the Retail Oil Association. Fahner said, which promises a 30-cent per gallon rebate on gasoline, diesel, oil, propane and home heating oil.

Fahner warned of rebate...

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By Steven Engel

San Francisco Examiner

February 27, 1981

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SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER & SPC
ABC leads in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a direct hit with "Hill Street Blues," and went on to win the networks' prime-time ratings competition overnight for the first time since early in December, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Part II of the three-part dramatization of John Steinbeck's novel, broadcast Monday night — the first installment was included in the previous week's survey — finished No. 2 for the week among CBS' "Dallas" and the Wednesday evening conclusion No. 4.

Classic play 'Eunuch' will be presented

A Roman comedy, Terence's "Eunuch" will be performed by the Classics at SUU group at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. The play is open to the public. Admission and refreshments are free.

The script is a modern version written by University of Texas Classics Professor Douglas Parker of the Latin play written in 161 B.C. The "Eunuch" is the most popular of Terence's six plays.

The play involves two young brothers who are in love with two women who have moved in next door to them. The older of the two women is a high-class call girl while the younger is a "gull" from the older brother's arch-rival.

The affair between the older brother and the lady-for-lure is complicated only by her profession. The younger brother pretends that he is the eunuch his brother bought for the call girl in order to gain access to the woman of his dreams. His disguise is successful, and the fireworks begin when he is assigned to be the young woman's private servant.

The brothers will be played by Craig McVey, graduate in English, and Nick Bahrens, undergraduate in French. The women are portrayed by Judy Aydt, foreign languages instructor, and Amy Sheets and Annette Quebbene, graduates in theater. Roy Washburn, assistant professor in English, plays the real eunuch.

The presentation is sponsored by Classics at SUU, the Classics Club and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

ABC, overall, listed five of the 10 highest-rated programs in the week ending Feb. 15, and compiled an average rating for the week of 20.8 to 19.1 for CBS and 18.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 20.8 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

ABC last won the three-way competition, unchallenged, in the week ending Dec. 7. The network tied with CBS for first place in the period ending Dec. 26.

CBS, the dominant network so far this season, had four Top 10 shows, including "Dallas," which won the competition for the 13th time in 15 weeks.

The rating for "Dallas" was 20.8. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 30.8 percent saw at least part of "Dallas."

NBC, which had been runner-up four of the six previous weeks, fell to third place despite a strong performance by "Little House on the Prairie." No. 6 for the week.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated shows, including "Mid Street Blues" in 5th place, a movie, "Midnight Lace," in 4th, and "NBC Magazine: A Day with President Reagan." 6th CBS.

"Fllo" was 35d, and another CBS series, "Ladies Man," No. 45.

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The play involves two young brothers who are in love with two women who have moved in next door to them. The older of the two women is a high-class call girl while the younger is a "gull" from the older brother's arch-rival.

The affair between the older brother and the lady-for-lure is complicated only by her profession. The younger brother pretends that he is the eunuch his brother bought for the call girl in order to gain access to the woman of his dreams. His disguise is successful, and the fireworks begin when he is assigned to be the young woman's private servant.

The brothers will be played by Craig McVey, graduate in English, and Nick Bahrens, undergraduate in French. The women are portrayed by Judy Aydt, foreign languages instructor, and Amy Sheets and Annette Quebbene, graduates in theater. Roy Washburn, assistant professor in English, plays the real eunuch.

The presentation is sponsored by Classics at SUU, the Classics Club and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

ABC, overall, listed five of the 10 highest-rated programs in the week ending Feb. 15, and compiled an average rating for the week of 20.8 to 19.1 for CBS and 18.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 20.8 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

ABC last won the three-way competition, unchallenged, in the week ending Dec. 7. The network tied with CBS for first place in the period ending Dec. 26.

CBS, the dominant network so far this season, had four Top 10 shows, including "Dallas," which won the competition for the 13th time in 15 weeks.

The rating for "Dallas" was 20.8. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 30.8 percent saw at least part of "Dallas."

NBC, which had been runner-up four of the six previous weeks, fell to third place despite a strong performance by "Little House on the Prairie." No. 6 for the week.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated shows, including "Mid Street Blues" in 5th place, a movie, "Midnight Lace," in 4th, and "NBC Magazine: A Day with President Reagan." 6th CBS.

"Fllo" was 35d, and another CBS series, "Ladies Man," No. 45.

ABC leads in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a direct hit with "Hill Street Blues," and went on to win the networks' prime-time ratings competition overnight for the first time since early in December, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Part II of the three-part dramatization of John Steinbeck's novel, broadcast Monday night — the first installment was included in the previous week's survey — finished No. 2 for the week among CBS' "Dallas" and the Wednesday evening conclusion No. 4.

Classic play 'Eunuch' will be presented

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"Fllo" was 35d, and another CBS series, "Ladies Man," No. 45.
ABBA set to perform on 'Soundstage'

The Swedish rock group ABBA will appear on "Soundstage" on WCTV Tuesday at 9 p.m. The hour-long show will feature footage from the band's 1979 concert at the Wembley Arena in London.

ABBA, known as "Sweden's greatest export," is known for their use of soaring melodies, intricate rhythms and vocal harmonies. Some songs performed on "Soundstage" are "Waterloo," "Take A Chance On Me" and "The Dancing Queen."

The band formed in 1973, and with sales of over 30 million, has sold more records than any recording artist in history.

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Satellite monitors world's farmland

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A U.S. satellite that keeps an eye on farmland around the world allows the government to estimate accurately the crop potential of major customers and competitors, Illinois grain dealers were told Thursday.

However, James Hickman, who runs the international forecasting service for the Agriculture Department, says U.S. farmers are not getting the data quickly enough.
you say you washed dishes all semester just to have enough money to pay your first installment for spring? you registered on the first day of registration to make sure you got all the classes you needed? you sent your current address to the Bursar’s Office by certified mail to make sure they’d get it right? you waited in line an hour and 15 minutes to pay your initial installment? and you say you were **CANCELLED**?! Dropped from classes? Evicted from housing?

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on the new Billing Receivables System and Tuition Installment Plan

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, FROM 12:00 TO 2:00**

in Ballroom C of the Student Center

Are you concerned about the future of fee deferments (e.g. cancellation waivers)?
Are you content with the monthly payment calendar for the BRS?
Does SIU have a **centralized** billing receivables system?
What is an equitable minimum payment for students?
Is it possible to receive prompt payment of refunds under the new system?
Can you direct payments? That is, can you pay a certain amount toward tuition or fees or parking or housing—without being penalized by another department at the university?
What is an appropriate service charge for students who use the new system?

**COME AND VOICE YOUR CONCERNS AT THE OPEN FORUM**

**SPONSORED BY THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL**
COLOMBO from Page 1
gerenally sent out of the area and could be better used locally. He said Energy Futures Forums were "a good move, but the program needs to be expanded and expanded more forcefully."

The city "should combine what it's called its 'reputation as an energy innovator' with its need to attract new industry," Colombo said. Manufacturers of solar collectors or other energy conservation devices should be encouraged to locate in Carbondale because of the good local attitude toward conservation.

The institution of some form of alternative government is an issue the council should consider, Colombo said, "but this power is concentrated among the voting regulars who do not live in all sections of the city." He would also "love to see some sort of bus service for the city," and thinks that it would be better in finance once through private interests than government run it.

Colombo said he thought representation of the student community on the council was important, but that elections will not be won on the strength of the student vote alone.

"This year, as in every other city election, students alone will not elect a candidate. There is always apathy among the students. Many are not registered to vote here, and with three students running in this election, there will be considerable splitting of what vote there is," he said.

Two alcohol-related controversies that have developed in recent months are "non-issues" that have been created in and around city government, Colombo said, "because they have been focused wrong and moved to a bad point."

"Such has been said about an under age drinking problem here, but that is something that was created by the law which raised the age to 21. When I think it has been brought up repeatedly as part of an effort to denigrate the images of the downtown bars and to make them fit into some other image of South Illinois Avenue that people may have," he said.

The police 'breakdown' last fall on parties was another such outcry, because it wasn't an alcohol problem, it was a maturity problem," he said.

There are many parties in town that do not disturb the neighbors or lead to law­breaking, and there always will be.

ZABIELSKI from Page 1
drinking age law under the city's home rule powers.

Thompson said he would target his campaign at the state but "didn't want to split his camp with the other student candidates and have all three of us lose." He said he considered withdrawing and joining the Matt Coulter campaign, but decided to stay in the race because of "slight differences in my program and Coulter's."

When elected to the council, Zabielski said he would spend the first three months after taking his seat "listening to see what the people wanted, and doing my best to come through."

Opinions on road taxes urged

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If Ili­noisans want higher taxes to bolster the state's road and mass transit networks, they should know it with more than the "respectful silence" they've shown so far, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

"The people who have never been shy about voicing their opinions to their government since I've been governor," Thompson told reporters in his Capitol office.

"I'll like to know if people really believe that the governor is the only one who should be taxed on the roads and bridges and they don't want to pay any more money."

"It's been sort of quiet out there in speeches and publicly advocate raising taxes and get much audience reaction," said Thompson. "I get a respectful silence." "Well, a respectful silence can be a better one than the General Assembly," he said.

Thompson suggested that if citizens are unhappy with the condition of the state's high­ways and bridges, or if they want to avoid a threatened shutdown of the financially struggling Chicago­area Regional Transportation Authority, they should tell their legislators.

"If the people of this state are serious about our present transportation system and do not want to pay higher taxes to support a better system or a different system, we ought to know up front," Thompson said.

"On the other hand, if they fear, as I do, the economic consequences to this state of a precipitous road and mass transit shutdown and the threatened shutdowns of our state's largest mass transit system in the RTA area, then I wish they would speak up too," he said.

Thompson said he's scheduled a meeting for Thursday with key transit officials to continue a search for a blueprint to offer lawmakers on solving the state's highway and mass transit systems.

But the governor said he opposes a plan offered by House Speaker Lee and others that tax $2.75 million state loan to the six-county RTA, or to extend another loan to the bus and computer rail system.

"The people of the state have made the decision to tax 10 percent of the state's gross sales to the school fund, so raising so-called 'sin taxes' on cigarettes, beer, wine and liquor, and raising annual license plate registration fees for cars and trucks."

But he has offered no program so far this year.

The American Tap

BROWN EYES
MY ARMS ARE BLUE!

HAPPY HOUR
All Day & Night
WITH
35¢ DRAFTS
75¢ SPEEDRAILS
65¢ JACK DANIELS
$1.75 PITCHERS

Page 15, Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1981

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Served with baked potato or French Fries

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We will visit your campus on: MARCH 26, 1981
Six deaths prompt search for Georgia moonshine still

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — Georgia State Patrol choppers Tuesday joined a search for a moonshine still on Georgia's outskirts, where authorities say one of the victims was killed.

"When you've got people dying from poison 'shine, it's a big problem," said Jimmy Davis, the special agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's office in Thomson.

The moonshine was laced with isopropyl alcohol, or rubbing alcohol, which turns into the chemical acetone in the body, Davis said. Acetone is used in paint thinner and dry cleaning.

Davis asked the Georgia State Patrol to provide helicopters to assist in the search for the still. A former Georgia Bureau of Investigation official in Thomson.

The moonshine still is owned by George and Chris Foral, who have been arrested several times in the past for moonshine-related activities.

Davis said four people have been killed by the local moonshine business in Warren County, about 65 miles from Augusta.

"If we find it, we will dynamite it," Davis said. "Of course, we hope we find some people there. But we must have evidence to find the still and dynamite it.

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Honoring hostage agreement good for U.S., Muskie says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will im-
plement fully the Iranian hostage agreement, sena-
tors were told Tuesday, and former Secre-
tary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the arrange-
ments "will not encourage further terrorism."
"We should fulfill the agreement because we are a
great power and we want to keep our word," Muskie told
the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the commit-
tee, announced that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told
senators Reagan decided to "implement fully the
agreement."
"Muskie said the deal maintains U.S. honor and said he had
negotiated with the Iranians to make any
arrangement to encourage terrorism in the future,"
He said Iran was isolated by the world and was not
likely to again risk the hostages in violation of
international rules of behavior.
States has not yet released.

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WHITEWALL SALE

SIZE
A78-13
B78-13
C78-14
D78-14
E78-14
F78-14
G78-14
560-15
600-15
G78-15
H78-15
L78-15

PRICE
26.95
27.95
29.95
29.95
31.95
32.95
33.95
26.95
28.95
34.95
37.95
39.95

FET
1.55
1.70
1.83
1.96
2.12
2.23
2.60
1.69
1.91
2.46
2.66
2.96

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Tommy George
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Wednesday’s puzzle

ACROSS
1. Float
2. Stadium
3. Down Profit
4. Drugstore
5. Hooked
6. isom
7. Pastime
8. Gr, 2
9. Gap
10. Game
11. Letter
12. Game
13. Person
14. Window
15. Transparency
16. Classic
17. Holy...
18. Door
19. Ohio...
20. Name
21. Planet
22. Shot
23. Slack
24. Down
25. East
26. Book
27. Note
28. East...
29. Town
30. Clue
31. Time
32. Heart...
33. City
34. Stone
35. Spot
36. Love
37. Face
38. Music
39. Love
40. West
41. Spot
42. East
43. East
44. West
45. East
46. East
47. East
48. East
49. East
50. East

TUESDAY’S PUZZLE ANSWERS

Down
1. Unit
2. Eyes
3. Explosive
4. Hat
5. Ear
6. Dummy
7. Affected
8. Not
9. Spot
10. Spot
11. Shot
12. Slack
13. Word
14. Was
15. Was
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The system was initiated last fall in an effort to centralize billing at the university and to reduce the lines at the bursar’s office. Since its installation, students have expressed discontent with the system, especially the lack of student input in its use, Brown said.
Groups try to revive tradition of simulated United Nations

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Claiming revival of an SIU-C tradition, several student groups have begun organizing a simulated United Nations. "We want to get students interested in international affairs and give them an understanding of what the U.N. does and can do," said Mike Witten, project coordinator, at a meeting at the Student Center Monday.

Witten, a third-year law student, is a member of the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law, an association of SIU-C law students which is helping to sponsor the project. The group is named in honor of the former SIU-C student who served as a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"This is not a new idea," Witten said. "We'll be working about 50 students at the meeting. The simulated U.N. was a tradition at SIU-C from 1958 to 1975, and we want to bring that tradition back."

Witten said the project has the support of the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Bar Association, in addition to his own group. He said the organizers hope to have a mock U.N. General Assembly session in April.

"We hope to get about 100 people, each of whom will act as ambassadors from various nations," he said. "The ambassadors would then meet in sessions over a three-day period sometime in April, and work on international problems in simulated General Assembly sessions."

Participants in the simulation may have the chance to hear addresses from several U.N. ambassadors, according to Steve Kanan, a grad student in history, who is helping to organize the project.

"We have tentative commitments from several U.N. ambassadors to come here," he said. "We also have a tentative commitment from Rep. Paul Simon, and we're going to try to get Donald McHenry."

The sponsoring groups will provide funds and personnel to help organize the simulation, according to Witten.

Canada approves loan for Chrysler subsidiary

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada approved $150 million in loan guarantees for Chrysler Corporation's Canadian subsidiary Tuesday, paving the way for the financially troubled U.S. automaker to receive load guarantees from the U.S. government.

Industry Minister Herb Gray told reporters an agreement will be signed in the U.S. within the next few days. The loan guarantees will go into effect in 1983, a year later than they would have under a previous agreement, when the government promised $200 million in loan guarantees in return for $1 billion in Chrysler investments in Canada.

Chrysler now expects to draw $400 million in U.S. funds from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board in Washington on Friday, according to a company executive who asked not to be named.

Canada approves loan for Chrysler subsidiary

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Jobless rate for county hits monthly high

By Scott Causer
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Jackson County reached an all-time December month high, rising almost one-third above the national level, according to statistics released by the Illinois Department of Labor. The jobless rate for the county hit 9.3 percent, the highest figure for December since the department began keeping statistics in 1970, compared to 9.1 percent for Illinois and 6.9 percent for the nation.

The December figure was up 1.3 percent from the previous year and 0.9 percent from November.

David Koch, labor market economist for the department's Bureau of Employment Security, said the figures reflect cutbacks in durable and nondurable goods manufacturing, construction, transportation, communications and utilities.

Unemployment is generally higher than usual in winter months, Koch said, and the jobless rate was worsened by the closing of a furniture manufacturing plant in Murphysboro. He said about 75 to 100 Christopher Industries Inc. employees lost their jobs in December.

"Winter is always a bad time," Koch said. "Construction is usually hit the hardest." Frigid temperatures suffice and can also lead to layoffs for quarry workers, Koch said.

"Some jobs just don't exist in the winter," he said.

Jackson County's job market may be dismal, but it is better than most Southwestern Illinois counties. Alexander and Pulaski counties have the bleakest figures at 19.7 percent and 17.0 percent jobless rates, respectively. Union County is next with 14.7 percent, and Massac County at 12.3 percent.

Perry County's jobless rate is 7.9 percent.

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Two gasoline spills result from mishaps

By the Associated Press

Accidents involving gasoline tankers kept state police and emergency crews busy in two separate southern Illinois locations.

"The first accident happened about 5 a.m. when a driver missed a turn in recipes on the Interstate 64 exit south of Mount Vernon. State police said Joe Staub Jr., 58, of Mount Vernon, Ind., was driving a Marathon Oil Co. tanker truck when he turned to stop at a Mount Vernon, Ill., gas station at the time of the accident.

Staub's truck had an estimated 7,000 gallons of gasoline in a tank which ruptured. A fire broke out on the road and came to rest on a grassy embankment. State police closed the exit to traffic as firefighters and all company were attempting the flow of leaking gasoline and salvage the remainder into another tanker.

Staub was listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon after the accident.

Blessing, a Daily Staff Writer

"There's a lot of people here with serious stories, and they're doing a very good job of carrying on." Bill Wilbanks, a graduate assistant at SIU, referred to the veterans who crowded the Tap at 516 S. Illinois Ave. for a veteran's party that was closed to the general public.

"This is some kind of blessing," said Steve Carlson, a 25-year Army vet. "I say, thank God for whoever put this together together.

The owners of the American Tap, Bill and John Budlick, organized the party in response to the big hero's celebration the nation was holding.

"I think the vets went through more," Bill Budlick, who spent from 1960 to 1966 in the Army, said. "My brother and I thought we should do a little something. It just seemed the right thing to do."

For four hours Sunday night, the drinks flowed freely on the Tap paid a small tribute to the area's near-forgotten military men. Consumption was heavy, but the rowdiness was at a minimum.

"The camaraderie was great," said Wilbanks, who spent one year in the Marines. The atmosphere, he said, was just like a service man's club. Heineken after Heineken popped open. The roast beef disappeared. The wide-screen television cluttered as rock music screamed. Much of the bar setting was the same, but the composition of the crowd was distinctly different, even surprising, some said.

The vets were "appreciative," said doorman Ralph Menotti, a junior in public relations. Even considering the free drinks, the vets were well-behaved.

Some vets reminisced with each other. Many walked around starting conversation by asking, "What branch did you serve in?"

Although Budlick never went to Vietnam while in the Army, and John was never in the service, they still felt a need to show some tribute to the vets. The cost of the party wasn't a worry, Bill said, "If it were more or less, it wouldn't have made any difference," he said. The recognition was apparently well appreciated.

Midway through the evening, the music went low and Larry Haremy, editor of the newsletter of SIU's Office of Veteran's Affairs, proposed a toast.

"The first toast," Murry shouted, "is to the guys that didn't come home, by God."

The sea of vets cheered.

The second toast went to the Budlicks.

In one corner, a big cake emblazoned with an American flag and five smaller flags proclaimed, "Welcome home veterans."

One bartender helped confirm the atmosphere of homecoming.

"They deserved everything," he said.

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Clair Sellars, piano solo

Four Numbers Choreographed by Michael Cain
Engine malfunctions ground cagers

By Scott Rahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's basketball team, which was stationed in Peoria following its 58-56 loss to Iowa because of engine malfunctions in two airplanes, according to Fred Huff, men's basketball athletics director, the University-owned DC-3 the team was supposed to have returned on Monday night developed a cracked cylinder in an engine shortly after takeoff.

Huff and Elliott Ketring, chief of airport operations at Southern Illinois Airport, and reports that an engine caught on fire in the first plane were erroneous. The "flames," Ketring said, were sparks engines normally produce while planes land.

"I don't know where the fire thing started," Ketring said. "Out of a big engine like that, the sparks are normal. "This is unbelievable for two planes to have the same problem," he added. "That's a freak deal."

Huff said Sabaki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried was attempting Tuesday afternoon to charter a bus in Peoria. If Gottfried's efforts failed, Huff said the University would send one of its buses to pick the team up. Huff expected the team to be back in Carbondale late Tuesday night.

Iowa, Hoosiers set for showdown

By Joe Moonshill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—For a change there will be only one team in first place in the Big Ten basketball race come Thursday night, but some conference coaches don't believe the race will end that way and most expect the league to send up to five teams to the NCAA Tournament.

That was the consensus of coaches, Lubbock, Texas, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Lou Henson of Illinois Tuesday following a series of telephone interviews by Chicago Tribune sports writers.

There will be only one team in first place Thursday night because Iowa and Southern Illinois are currently tied for the lead, meet in Iowa City in one of the biggest games of the season. Illinois is only one game behind the leaders.

The reason that most coaches believe there will be a tie for the title is the fact there will be five more games to play following Thursday night's action. "It's bigger than your usual, normal, game," said Henson in the battle between his Hawkeyes and Hoosiers. "There will be a one-game swing, but it's too easy to say it will decide the Big Ten. A lot of teams can happen and I don't believe either team will go undefeated the rest of the way."

"There will be five tough games remaining and, remember, Illinois plays four of its last six games at home," said Henson.

The Hawkeye coach also insisted that "since the NCAA has gone to a 48-team tournament format, they must take five teams from the Big Ten. Anybody who doesn't think five teams should go down I don't know what he's talking about. This is the best conference in America."

Knight, whose Hoosiers lost to Iowa at Indiana earlier in the season, doesn't see any team capable of pulling out at this stage of the season. "It's too late for that," said Knight. "I don't see any team breaking away. The race will go right down to the end. When a race remains close at this point, it'll continue that way to the end."

The last time Iowa and Indiana met, Knight said it was too early in the season for the game to be called crucial. Henson admits the winner of the Indiana-Iowa game will have the advantage in the race but "if a team gets hot and one of the other has a tough loss, anything can happen."

Illinois takes on Michigan Thursday night and a victory will put the Illini in a second place tie, still one game off the pace. After that the Illini take on Michigan State Saturday.

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All eyes are on SIU-C's Beth Stevenson, (25), determined to lead the Salukis to their first national meet this Saturday. From left are SIU-C's Vicki Stafna, NIU's Paula Witch, SIU-C's Leola Greer and Chas Deeded. The Salukis will play Illinois Wednesday.

**Rejuvenated Illinois to battle lady cagers**

By Dave Kase

Emotions probably will run high Wednesday night at the Arena when the SIU-C women's basketball team hosts Illinois in the Salukis' final home game of the season. Tip-off time is 7:30 P.M.

Coach Cindy Scott's Salukis, 15-15, couldn't ask for any more motivation than they've been breathing by their traditional rivals from the north Wednesday. A winner in seven of its last nine games, SIU-C still has a chance to finish with a .500 record and become only the third team in SIU's history to win five games at the Civic Center.

“Definitely, this is one of the games we've been looking forward to all season,” Scott said.

The Salukis are looking for their second straight victory over the Illini, and they believe this is the right time for such a breakthrough.

“Illinois has the best squad it's had in years.”

Cindy Scott

Illinois suffered through a 6-21 season in Coach Jane Schroeder's rookie season last year. The Illini don't boast much size, but like the Salukis, like to run.

We're not a slow down, set-up kind of team,” Schroeder said. “We like to run because one of our strengths is quickness. But if we have to think, we're a defense-oriented team. We like to shut down our opponent's offense early and have our offense set the tempo.”

The seedings for the upcoming Illinois AIAW tournament could be affected by the outcome of Wednesday's game as well. Schroeder said she thinks Northwestern is a likely No. 1 seed, but is uncertain after that.

“If we beat Illinois,” Schroeder said, “(it) would be very interesting. We win and we're a must for us if we're to get any kind of a decent seed.”

**Saluki divers qualify for national meet**

Two SIU-C women divers qualified for the AIAW national championships and the zone qualifying meet at Penn State University Monday.

Tracey Terrell scored 283 points to place sixth in one-meter diving competition. Julia Warner scored 375 points for a ninth-place finish while Penny Hoffman placed 18th.

The meet is designed to allow divers to firm up diving qualifications for the national tournament according to Tim Hibben women's swimming coach.

Terrell, a junior from Miami, Fla., and Warner, a senior from Lovelace, Ky., had already qualified for the nationals in place diving and three-meter diving, respectively.

Terrell competed for the University of Pennsylvania last season but dove for SIU-C as a freshman. She placed 12th in the two-meter event, 17th in the one-meter and 19th in the three-meter events.

Warner, a senior last year, finished 11th in one-meter diving, 19th in three-meter diving and was seventh in the two-meter event.

The Salukis' best squad in recent years was a two-time AIAW state champion in both one- and three-meter diving and was undefeated in three-meter competition last season. She finished 30th in three-meter national competition last year.

Scott Stahmer

**End of cagers' season to bring more questions**

After Saturday night's humbling loss to West Texas State and a slightly less embarrassing defeat Monday night at Bradley, it is apparent that the Saluki basketball team is not going to win another game this season.

It would take a minor miracle for the Salukis to do so. Both teams are currently sitting at the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference standings, a place better than the West Texas team which demoralized the cagers in Thursday night's meeting.

As for the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, the last-place Salukis will face the Valley regular-season champ in the first round Friday night. The tournament was held at the beginning of the season that a leader would emerge to replace graduated stars Barry Smith and Wayne Avglen.

The Salukis will be the first Valley team to go winless in conference play since Memphis State in 1968-69.

SO, WITH THE SEASON winding down to a merciful end, this is the time when the fans begin to ponder the obvious questions. Obviously tired of dealing with the hostile, negative local press corps, Gottfried seemed just as stumped as anyone by his team's '',dismal season.''

Privately, Gottfried has grumbled about the media treatment he has received this season. He has often said he will not allow his team's success to be measured by its conference record alone.

But Gottfried will not allow himself to be sidetracked. Right now, he must evaluate the prospects for the Salukis in the AIAW meet. Gottfried believes his team is capable of finishing in the top ten in the nation. It only needs to beat a team like West Texas which has won five straight.

As a letter to the editor pointed out last week in the Daily Egyptian, Gottfried has shown a great deal of class during the losing streak. Not once has he publicly criticized players, coaches or anyone else connected with the team.

Still, his chances of being retained for the final year of his contract appear to be almost nonexistent. A losing streak in combination with declining attendance is suicidal.

BUT, ASSUMING GOTTFRIED LEAVES, would the situation improve? Fans' beliefs that a new coach would turn the program around is almost pure wishful thinking.

With the team accumulating more than 30 turnovers per game during the losing streak, it is obvious SIU-C needs a ballhandling guard. With the exception of freshman Rob Kirmser, who has shown potential, none of the Salukis' backcourt players has shown the ability to handle defensive pressure.

The Salukis also need a consistent outside shooter to go along with 6-10 center Rod Campbell's scoring. A true power forward, something SIU-C doesn't have, would be nice, too. Charles Nance, Jac Calti and Karl Morris have tried playing that position, with varying results.

But how would a new coach attract good high school or junior college talent to a team that has been so consistently in the cellar for so long?

The Salukis need to be realistic. They're probably a distant second to the Illinois Salukis for the best squad in the conference. They have a good team, but they're not the best.

The NEW COACH also would have to evaluate the present personnel. Most of the players on the team are all-staters in high school, but haven't produced at the major-college level. Camp is planning to use his potential seniors by averaging 15 points per game, but he needs plenty of help.

But, with all the speculation about the future, Saluki fans should be able to take comfort in the fact that they have been given a chance to see one of the finest basketball teams in the nation.