**Daily Egyptian**

**Lindsay-Schaub agrees to sue area newspaper**

By Jim McCarty

Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers Inc. has reached an agreement in principle to sell five of its daily and weekly newspapers in the Southern Illinoisan, to Lee Enterprises Inc. for an estimated $600,000.

Details of the transaction are worked out and approved by Lindsay-Schaub stockholders, the Southern Illinoisan, with a circulation of more than 30,000, will be sold to Lee Enterprises along with the following properties: The Decatur Herald and Review, The Intelligencer, Edwardsville; The Midland Daily News, Midland, Mo.; The Courant, Herrin Daily Tribune, Herrin, Ill.; and The Daily American, East St. Louis. The total daily circulation of the newspapers is more than 60,000.

Lee Enterprises, a communications firm based in Dubuque, Iowa, publishes 15 daily newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 500,000; operates five VHF television stations and four radio stations; and is a partner in a graphic arts production company.

The only Lindsay-Schaub newspapers not included in the tentative transaction are the Metro-East East in East St. Louis, which has a circulation of more than 30,000, and the Morning Courier in Champaign, with a circulation of more than 10,000.

Merrill Lindsay, chairman of the board of Lindsay-Schaub, announced Thursday that, "Lindsay-Schaub has no plans for disposing of its other properties."

The Southern Illinoisan was formed after the acquisition of the Journal and Independent in Marion. The two papers later merged into one.

John Garth, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, said there had been speculation of an impending sale of the paper, but that he denied there was any movement toward a sale.

By Joe Solcley

After nearly seven years of planning, the Southern Illinois University has approved a $15,000 project to file a sexual discrimination suit against SIU.

"The federal government chose not to act," said Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel. "They chose to use the Merit Systems Protection Board to handle the complaint.

Sussman said that 156 women were charged with sex discrimination.

Sussman said the settlement was reached with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on September 15 after SHW threatened to withhold federal contracts from SIU and SIU agreed to settle with SIU.

SIU was one of seven women filed sex discrimination suits against SIU in 1972.

The settlement was reached in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on September 15 after SHW threatened to withhold federal contracts from SIU and SIU agreed to settle with SIU.

Sussman said that the University had no admission of liability in the settlement.

He said the court found that SIU did not discriminate against women.

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Lindsay-Schaub agrees to sue area newspaper...
Matthews names Dunning, Head executive aides

By Susan Fernandez, Staff Writer

The Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews wants to get the show on the road.

In a welcome address to the Student Senate Wednesday, Matthews said 1979 will be a positive year for the undergraduate governing body.

Matthews, elected in April, told students he feels positive about his administration for the year. 1979 was a good learning experience for him, he said. "Now, let's get this show on the road," Matthews said.

Matthews encouraged the Senate to be active, especially in the areas of student representation, student government and the graduate student body.

According to Matthews, student representation will be an emphasis of his administration. Previously, he said he will be an active participant in the Senate's activities.

Matthews said he will work to encourage student participation in student government. Matthews said he will be an active student in the Senate and will encourage students to do the same.

Matthews also stressed the importance of graduate student representation. "It is time to recognize in this body that the graduate students are students," he said. Matthews said he will encourage the graduate student body to be active in the Senate, and will encourage students to be active in the Senate.

Matthews also stressed the importance of student government. "The student government is the voice of the student," he said. Matthews said he will work to ensure that student government has a voice in the Senate.

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Taiwan's political unrest felt at SIU

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is proud of the State University System of Illinois and the manner in which it is operated, states the preface to the SIU-Carbondale's Manual of Illinois. It does not say much about the Taiwanese across America.

However, Charles Clayton, retired professor of journalism and former president of the State University Association of Illinois, agrees with the statement. Clayton says Illinois university employees pay one of the highest contributions to their retirement system in the nation. Clayton went on to say: "I believe it is the worst retirement system in the country."

Clayton said the main problem with the system, from the retiree's point of view, is that there are no provisions for increases in pensions to keep up with the cost of living. He estimated that two-thirds of all retirees from SIU-C have been living on pensions for 30 or more years.

A person, according to Clayton, who retires at the age of 60, will have to work at least 10 years before he is able to receive a pension of $5,000 or more. This, he said, is a month hardly enough to live on.

Another problem, according to Clayton, is that in the future the system will become "top-heavy" with the large number of today's highly paid administrators, and professional school faculty members.

Retirement system draws criticism

By Ray Robinson

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Currently, there are 10 such highly paid people at SIU-C who are receiving salaries of $50,000 a year or more. Clayton said, pensions for people with such high salaries are often increased and eventually put a great strain on the system, he added.

According to Clayton, Debyte Morris, president of SIU from 1968 to 1970, is drawing a pension of $50,000 or more. Clayton also sees some bright spots in the retirement system. He said the system has an excellent medical program and that each employee $2,000 of free term life insurance at no cost to the retirement. Additional insurance can be purchased at the rate of 50 cents a month per $1,000.

Clayton said retirees from SIU-C receive more retirement benefits than their counterparts at other state universities. The benefits include two free tickets to every home football game and first class tickets to any retirement, and free stenographic service for any correspondence related to University business.

"We get those benefits just by being a nuisance until they gave us what we wanted," Clayton said.
Letters

CAML looking ahead

To the friends of the Carbondale Association for Mariana Liberation:

A long and arduous bureaucrat has been deemed unnecessary in the city's battle against discrimination on the city's ballot. For nearly two months since student elections in mid-November, we thought there was a chance to get decriminalization on the ballot within the confines of the local political system. Now, 27 days after the city government put a quick halt to our plans.

On Jan. 17, the Chicago City Council announced it would not consider decriminalization from the city council. On Dec. 11, we approached the city council and requested that the city use its power to place the question on the ballot. By a four-to-one vote, they defeated our proposal. Only council member Rev. Charles Watkins was willing to continue our request.

By the time Feb. semester has begun, we knew we would have to contact the registered voters, as this was now our only alternative. In the last few days before the March election, we worked long and hard to spread information regarding petition requirements. The DE had quoted City Attorney John Womack as saying, "The number needed for the petition is 500, to be filed by Jan. 29, 1979." A week later at the council meeting, Womack repeated that figure and told us to consult the State Board of Elections in Springfield.

That board sent us a state elections codebook. In Article 28, it explained the petition required the signatures of 25 percent of the registered voters in Carbondale. When we called Womack's office, they confirmed the 75 percent quota, or 1,250 names.

We assumed the number of signatures needed was 2,250. With ten days left, we began the drive with petitions reading as follows: "We the undersigned registered voters of the city of Carbondale, do hereby petition that a marijuana decriminalization ordinance be placed on the ballot of the April 17, 1979, city of Carbondale elections."

After three and one-half days, we nearly 1,000 signatures with petitions still out. Men while the city council was taking action to approve three other referenda, which were placed on the spring ballot, making the introduction of any other referendum impossible since state law prohibits more than three referenda to appear on an ballot. This action was taken seven days before the deadline for submission of petitioned referenda. Our petition was bumped out of a spot on the ballot while our movement was in full stride.

Thanks to everyone who signed petitions, expressed interest, collected signatures and helped advertise in our campaign. Someday we will get another chance but won't it be April 17, 1979.

William Rogers, Sophomore, Political Science

'Dead' no secret to TAO

So Kathy Pratt, publicity promotion director of the Arena, wasn't trying to keep the already forming ticket lines to the Grapefruit Dead concert a "hug, dark secret." Up until late Wednesday night, when the numbers had gone well beyond 70, the only place that the lines had been announced was on WTAO. As my roommate Karen put it, "Oh, well, who wants to go to a concert of people and listen to TAO?" Just thought I'd say something.

Kevin Powell
Senior, Radio TV

Civil, human rights: Tribute to Paine

Now that the Shah of Iran and Woody Hayes are sailing off into what seems a rather deserved sunset, it is time once more to remind ourselves, that, alas, we still live not in the best of all possible worlds.

Two hundred years ago Tom Paine told us that "tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered." and be, of course, was right. Tyranny outlived Tom Paine, but Paine's work in the defense of the rights of man was such that his name has been associated with the human rights movement ever since.

This coming Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, the English Dep't is sponsoring a Tom Paine memorial program as a tribute to this great humanist.

Paine's life is one of the most dramatic in history. We see him at the moment denouncing his fellow Americans as slave owners, saying, "Man has no sympathy in the character of his lord of the universe but the heart of the American soldiers fighting for independence," saying, "These are the times that try men's souls." Later, see him standing before the French National Assembly, arguing against execution of the deposed king, Louis XVI, and beggin his listeners not to allow the French Revolution to descend to a "waste of blood.

Later still, when he was attacked by those who held him in contempt for rising above their petty nationalism and narrow religious dogmatism, he responded by saying, "The world is my country, to do evil is my religion." Paine was 180 years old and a damn about anything that might find him amusing to spend an evening gaming at those who did.

Thomas D. Schwartz, Visiting Asst. Professor, English

Page 4 Daily Egyptian January 26, 1979
Taiwan:
-'A one-way street' 

By Arnold Auerbach

The mild favor that has been raised by President Nixon and the PRC* is, as we all know, old news. The fact that China is no longer a threat to Taiwan and the fact that the United States is not going to use military force against China have been made public for a long time. In fact, last month's action by China was nothing new. The People's Republic of China has been recognizing the United States since 1972. The Chinese have been saying that they want peace and prosperity for all the peoples of the world. The Chinese people are not going to use military force against anyone. They want to live in peace. They want to be left alone. They want to develop their own economy. They want to be treated like any other nation in the world. The Chinese people are not going to use military force against anyone. They want to live in peace. They want to be left alone. They want to develop their own economy. They want to be treated like any other nation in the world.

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Variety of styles, nationalities featured in graduate recital

Michael Kuhman, 21, will present his graduate organ recital at 4 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

In a free-form concert, Kuhman will offer five movements that vary from 18th century French baroque to 20th century contemporary romantics.

The first selection is a transcription and transcription of the Mass in B Minor by William Halsey. Kuhman describes it as "smooth and energetic." It will be followed by an "expressive" but "unfocused" transcription by Francois Couperin. Bach's "Chorale Preludia," a free arrangement, will close the first half of the program.

A longer piece, "Variation No. 1 in B Minor," will start the final section. Kuhman describes the selection, composed by Cesar Franck, as having many contrasting emotions within it. The concert will finish with Marcel Dupre's "Variations sur un Noel," Opus 27.

Kuhman, from Lewistown, Ill...

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Feb 7 9pm

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SIU ARENA

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1979
Laser use in concerts studied

By John Carter
March 20

Like many other things that are perceived as being highly dangerous, the laser beam, when used properly, is relatively safe. It is only when the beam, part of an instrument, has come under government scrutiny and regulation that it begins to make adjustments in how the beam is regulated and operated and by whom.

All lasers must have more than one spot to turn them off, and if they don't have a full-time operator the beam must be at least 50 meters above when the crowd is standing. Classifications were drawn up to distinguish what power of a laser could be used in light shows but when the lasers that the government allowed for laser shows are powerful enough, the shows pretty much bigger lasers. In fact, even lasers, they got the strongest lasers allowed outside of the military. There are some that maintain that lasers are entirely safe. Rich Norman, assistant director of McDonnell Douglas, in California, could be exposed for 10 years without any harm unless the person holding the laser were to fall on a viewer. However, noted the F.D.A.'s heightening guidelines on the reasons for safer productions.

INSURANCE LOSSES
TORONTO (AP) — Since World War II, the Canadian automotive industry has had more losses than nearly every other insurer, according to the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

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THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR

THE BEST TWO-HOUR VACATION IN TOWN!
‘The Dead’ to play Feb. 7; tickets to go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the Grateful Dead concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. The group will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Arena Ticket prices are $7.50, $10 and $15. There is a 10-ticket limit the first day of sales only beginning Monday, remaining tickets will be available at the Arena Ticket Office, and the Student Center Central Ticket office.

The original members of the band got together in the mid-1960s in San Francisco playing free concerts with other blossoming groups like the Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service and Country Joe and the Fish. There was growing street among the younger generation at the time and ‘The Dead’ typified the kind of life style and philosophy that was so readily embraced by them. The group has since evolved several times although it still maintains close contact with such notable and notorious acquaintances as Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, the Hell’s Angels motorcycle gang and former Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton.

In late 1978 the band once again made headlines by becoming the first U.S. rock band to history to perform at Hades, playing three consecutive nights at the base of the Great Pyramids. Touring in conjunction with the release of their new album ‘Blackout Street’ which is quickly becoming one of their top-selling LP’s, ‘The Dead’ have already played before three sold-out crowds in 1979, two at Madison Square Garden.

Recital to be given by vocal baritone

Vocal baritone David Phinney will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The Chapel is located downtown at Allard Hall on the north end of Farmer Hall. Accompanied by pianist Peggy Datson, Phinney will perform selections by our composers. He will sing one selection by Alessandro Stradella, three by Gabriel Faure, five by Franz Schubert.

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vs.

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All Weight Classes

Bouts begin at 8 p.m

Tickets purchased at this time

Admission:
$2.50 with S.I.U. I.D.
$3.00 regular
Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 1016 of the Communications Building. Following the meeting there will be a training session for new members, talent tryouts for future Telpro productions, and a producers meeting aimed at members who have never produced a show before and a meeting for the public relations staff.

The Carbondale Branch of the NAACP will hold its first meeting of 1979 at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Branch of the NAACP. With the Carbondale Branch of the NAACP coming soon, the Carbondale Branch will sponsor a registration period from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Branch of the NAACP.

Delta Chi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority will have a rush party at 8 p.m. Friday at 105 South Hall Group Housing.

The Saluki Swingers will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Jale Phillips will call.

The registration closing date for the Graduate Record Exam in Jan. 31. The test will be held on Feb. 5th. For registration brochures contact the Testing Division, CPPC, Woody Hall-Bldg, or call 549-2722.

Auditions for "Performance '79", the all-campus variety show, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 5th in Algalld Hall. Soloist, intermediate and large groups are invited to audition. To pick up an application and an audition appointment, call Student Activities 456-5714.

The Student Bible Fellowship will have an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2789 or 549-7058.

The Mystic Voyage Performing Arts Group will be holding its first open house from 5-6 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Club.

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ALL APPLICATIONS DUE: FEBRUARY 2, 1979
Physical Education class deals with sports ethics

By University News Service

True or false. The punishment deal longtime Illinois State University football coach Woody Hayes for slapping a German player during this year's Gator Bowl fits the crime.

That question probably hasn't popped up on any college examination lately, but there's a good chance of it and other controversial issues affecting the sporting world will get plenty of jawboning in an SIU physical education course in the near future.

The course isn't new. SIU has received plaudits from such national journals as Sports Illustrated over the years for its efforts. But the impact of 'Principles in Physical Education' is almost always current, according to Edward J. Shea, chairman of the SIU-C physical education department and creator and teacher of the course.

Shea made "Principles in Physical Education" part of the curriculum to fill an apparent void in the educational training of athletic coaches.

"I've recognized for years a gap in college educational programs for physical education teachers and coaches. We haven't been exposing them to many of the ethical issues they'll face in their coaching futures," said Shea, author of a new textbook titled 'Ethical Decisions in Physical Education.'

"We said we'd remove in our duties...we prepared students in the skill areas without getting them to thinking about the ethics and morality of what they will be doing as coaches," he said.

All anyone has to do is pick up a newspaper and turn to its sports section to find everyday examples of what Shea is talking about, he said.

"The big concerns in sports is money. Every young children see the importance of the dollar sign. It is a force that has tended to bury the real importance of athletics and competition," said Shea.

"Athletes in-and always has been-a wonderful educational influence. But it must be conducted in a right environment for its benefit on the surface," he said.

What is the right environment? "Coaches need to set the stage for what they are doing by emphasizing that basic to the philosophy of games is the learning of sportsmanship," Shea said. "And then they must convince their players that this is so by their own conduct," Shea added.

"All too often unscrupulous behavior on the part of a participant in a sporting event is directly attributable to the coach and his or her win-at-all-cost philosophy," according to Shea, one of the best ways to keepAILIanee from developing on coaching sides is to let young coaches analyze some of the grey ethical issues before they have to confront them out of the heat of competition.

"It's unusual to see a student's eyes light up with understanding and empathy when they get some of those things out of the open for discussion," he said.

Many of the ethical issues discussed in the course come from experiences of SIU alumni now in the coaching and teaching ranks. Others come from students who have had competitive sports on the grade or high school level.

"A good example is in a recent women's volleyball game. A player from a competing team was a key by an official if she touched the ball before it went out of bounds on a given play. The player responded that unrealistic volleyball rules didn't require her to answer that," said Shea.

"Many are the ethical issues buried behind the rule or was she conducting herself in an ethical manner? There aren't any ready answers to questions like this. But raising the issues can be important to the outlook of a future coach or athlete," he said.

Common issues raised in the class include the bond of the team, the relationship of coaches to the individual's good, the consequence of coaches and the right of athletes to question
Engineer ing exam course offered

By University News Service

People preparing to take the state Professional Engineering Examinations in May will get a chance to brush up on engineering principles and practices at a series of classes to be offered by SIU beginning Feb. 6.

Registered professional engineers at the School of Engineering and Technology will teach the special refresher course for professional engineer examinees. Instruction will include engineering mathematics, fundamentals of physics and chemistry, strength of materials, engineering mechanics—statics and dynamics, engineering economics, electricity and electronics, hydrostatics, and fluid dynamics.

The Engineer-in-Training Examination and the Professional Engineer Examination will be given May 10 and 11.

The refresher courses will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Technology Building, Room 216. Eleven sessions are planned.

Feb. 6 is the deadline for registration. Registration fee is $10.

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Food For Thought

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JIM BEAM $4 19

50 ml

FLEISCHMANN VODKA $6 69

1.75 L

FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Volunteers to help poor, retired, with tax returns

EDITORS NOTE—Following is the third in a series of tax articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1978 tax returns.

By R. Gregory Nolen Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of volunteers will help retired and low-income people with their tax returns this year, while the Internal Revenue Service will give advice to millions of other taxpayers.

The IRS has trained 30,000 persons to staff booths in libraries, schools, fire stations and other public buildings to help out people with small needs.

These unpaid volunteers will also go to nursing homes, hospitals and retirement communities from January through April. They will concentrate on helping with problems that occur most often for the elderly and low-income taxpayers.

For example, many low-income persons are unaware they may be eligible for the earned income credit, a cash payment of up to $400 for poor working families. It may be available to families earning less than $3,500 a year even if they had no taxes withheld.

A special problem for the elderly is confusion over tax regulations concerning income from pensions, life insurance payments and other annuities. The formula for computing the earned income tax credit for some people can be difficult to comprehend.

Although the tax booklet that accompanies the forms includes instructions on treatment of such things, pension payments and earned income credit, the IRS says that many poor people want help with their computations or have questions that are not clearly answered in the written materials.

The IRS last year answered more than 17 million phone inquiries, 38,000 letters and helped more than 4 million people who "might need help in IRS offices.

Toll-free numbers for the IRS are provided in the tax instructions mailed out to taxpayers. Most taxpayers should have received their tax forms in the mail by the end of February. The forms and instructions are also available at most banks and other places taxpayers go for their banking and investment needs.

The IRS is providing special information for people whose primary language is not English. It publishes instruction booklets in Spanish, although it has no plans to publish the forms themselves.

Information is also available from professional tax preparers - at a fee, of course. They prepared returns for about 42 percent of taxpayers last year. But the IRS is trying to make its forms simple enough that most taxpayers can figure it out for themselves.

The wording of the instructions and tax forms this year has been simplified so they are understandable to someone with an eighth-grade education.

The IRS reported that there were fewer errors last year because more people were able to use the 1040A short form.

The short form can be used if the taxpayer had only wages, salaries, tips and other employee compensation and no more than $1,000 of other income or deductions. The long form is required if the taxpayer itemizes deductions. Taxpayers who claim the new personal exemptions and other tax-saving measures must use the long form.

The government estimates that about 90 percent of taxpayers can complete the forms the tax tables that accompany the forms.

The PEN Award for 1978 was announced by the National Association of the International Writers' Association of the Pen Network, which is sponsored by the Pen Network and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

REMEMBER! SPECIALS END THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
1978 precipitation 'average'

URBANA, Ill.—For those who look out for rain showers, it may be difficult to believe, but precipitation in 1978 was about average for Illinois.

Precipitation was slightly above normal in the northeast, including the Chicago area, and a bit below normal in the west of the state, according to Stanley Clapham of the Illinois State Water Survey.

The southern quarter of the state was the driest with precipitation averaging about 10 percent below normal, he said.

The first six months of 1978 were drier and warmer than normal.

Fortunately for farmers, more than enough rain fell in the rest of the state’s main corn and soybean growing districts.

August rainfall was less than normal, and the eastern third of the state was dry.

Our new plastic bottle makes two liters lighter.

The only way to make the Dr Pepper great taste easier to pick up on is to make the bottle easier to pick up.

For that exact what we did! With a new non-removable plastic bottle that’s whole lot lighter than a glass bottle.

Shatterproof too.

What’s more, our new bottle has a special neck grip which also makes Dr Pepper easier to pick up.

Easy to pour.

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So be a Pepper Drunk Dr Pepper in the new plastic bottle.

Dr Pepper. America’s favorite soft drink.

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Mr. GROKK, The Dr Pepper Bottling Company of Marion, Illinois, will redeem this coupon for 25¢ when you redeem it for the sale of a 2 liter bottle of Dr Pepper. Upon request, you must provide evidence to Dr Pepper Company that you have honored this offer or purchased above. Significant stock was on hand in your store at time of the offer.

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Shatterproof too.

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OUR NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE MAKES TWO LITERS LIGHTER.

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**10 percent food price rise likely**

By Louie Cook  
Associated Press Writer

Carriers who stretched their dollars last year to cover the biggest increase in food prices since 1974 should see some slowdown in the inflation rate in coming months, according to government officials and industry spokesmen.

That is the view of government experts who predict that food prices will rise 8 percent to 10 percent this year, compared to 1978's nearly 12 percent rise. The latest forecast, announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is based on its survey of prices paid to farmers for food.

Government officials and industry spokesmen alike were in agreement that factors such as the success or failure of President Carter's anti-inflation program might cause some slowdown in the inflation rate. They noted that early in this year, economists were estimating a much higher rate of increase.

**Group to explore masculinity**

By Jan Caseley  
Staff Writer

Men can explore their masculinity in a six-week support group at the U.S. Counseling Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, beginning Feb. 8. Only a limited number of people may enroll and advanced registration is required. Interested persons may call 63-3791 for more information.

Possible topics for discussion include the stereotype of men as success-oriented, the relationship of men and women, barriers to intimacy among men, and stress associated with the male sex role. Jim Wadroop, counselor, said he would like to group explore some of the ways that a "man's experience is shamed by being a man." He explained that sexual and emotional hardeners men with expectations and demands. A man living in today's American culture is supposed to perform emotionally, never crying or giving emotionally overwrought, Wadroop said.

He said that basically, he wants to "expand what's OK for men," through group discussion.

Wadroop said, "The ultimate idea is to be aware of the ways that we are socialized in our culture and the expectations and values we operate from. Men who are aware of the expectations we (men) want to meet, want to fulfill."

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You're wasting your time reading this newspaper.

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The problem is, most of us haven't learned anything new about reading since we were 10 years old. So we're still stumbling along at a fraction of our real capacity. In fact, most people read so slowly that their brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (no wonder you have trouble concentrating when you read!)

The new Evelyn Wood RD2 reading program.

Over 20 years ago, Evelyn Wood's research with natural speed readers discovered reading techniques that could be learned and used by virtually anyone. Since that pioneering work, over a million people — from students to presidents — have put the Evelyn Wood method to work for them.

RD2 is Evelyn Wood's latest, updated reading improvement system — designed to be more effective and flexible than ever. With it, you should easily be able to cut your reading and study time by at least two thirds. That means if you're now studying 20 hours a week, you'll save roughly 400 hours — or almost 17 full 24 hour days — in this school year alone!

Spend an hour and check us out.

We know you may have trouble believing what you've just read. That's why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we'll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that you can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We'll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

This short demonstration could start you on your way to better grades, more free time, and a whole new outlook on studying.

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

Sat. Jan. 27 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Mississippi Room
Sun. Jan. 28 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Illinois Room
Mon. Jan. 29 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Illinois Room at Student Union Building

Evelyn Wood RD2 will open your eyes.

EvelynWood
Air commission's order could force miners out of jobs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — As many as 600 mining jobs in Illinois could be lost to the Illinois Air Conservation Commission's order that Union Electric Co. cut sulfur dioxide emissions at two of its plants, says a spokesman for the United Mine Workers.

The commission, Wednesday, ordered Union Electric to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by an amount of coal burned at two of its St. Louisarea plants, and to reduce by 30 percent the amount of pollution caused by other power plants in the state.

The action means the utility will buy about two million tons of Illinois coal a year less than it has bought in the past, and said R. L. Haines, the utility's chief lobbyist here. The utility said that it meets the commission's standard, and would have to cut 25 percent of its coal from Iowa and sulfur dioxide from the West, with the remainder coming from Illinois.

Haines said that Illinois coal companies must find new markets or be forced to lay off about 600 miners. Even if the coal is sold to other buyers, the reduced amount bought by the utility will slow growth in mine employment, Haines said.

Tracy B. Pendro, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association, said it is possible that layoffs will result from the commission's action, but that he does not know how many.

Herman L. Haines, spokesman for the utility, said the reducing the amount of sulfur in the Illinois coal would not affect long-term contracts. The company has with Amoco Consolidated Coal Co. and Old Ben Coal Co.

He said the utility bought about three million tons of coal last year in spot purchases and would reduce those purchases in 1979.

The commission ordered the utility to reduce emissions to 18 pounds per million.

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Jack Daniels 75c

THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold the New Year banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland. Admission is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children. Some tickets will be available at the church.

In honor of National Jaycees Week, Jan. 21-27, the Carbondale chapter of the United States Jaycees will be hosting their 17th Annual Service Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Student Center's Old Main Room. Reservations can be made by calling Bob Cooper at 457-6431. The event is free. The event will be open to everyone performing outstanding services in only the city, but also state and nationwide.

-content cut-

Contents left in lockers at the Student Recreation Center at the end of Fall semester, 1978, may be claimed at the equipment room through Thursday Feb. 11 p.m. for a $1 penalty charge. A proper I.D. is required to claim the contents. Those contents not claimed by Feb. 2 will be disposed of by the University.

Touch of Nature is offering the fourth Otark Wilderness Leadership Seminar from Feb. 9-12. Emphasis is on developing winter camping skills utilizing the Laflle-Pine hills. The contents is $35. Call Mark Congreve at 457-0048 for registration.

Maurice O'Meara, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, has been awarded a bronze medal for the four poems he entered in the 1978 National French Poetry Contest.

A colloquium entitled, "An Informal Update on the Field of Aging," will be presented by students of the Multidisciplinary Gerontology Career Training Program at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the Annual Gerontology Society Meeting in Dallas. The colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Inc., a national Catholic organization, will sponsor a "Marriage Encounter Weekend" at the Carbondale Ramada Inn March 4-6. The 44-hour workshop is designed to improve communication skills and relationships. Fr. John Keane is Feb. 16. Call 684-1457 or 307-9000 for information and registration.

The African Student Association will have an open house to welcome new students at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Room. Building 128 at Southern Hills. Refreshments will be provided.

Friday Special
Luncheon- BBQ Ribs $2.95
evening Prime Rib Dinner $8.95
Sunday Sandwich Buffet $2.95-3.90
Makes Your Own Tacos or Sloppy Joes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad-All You Want $2.96
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Friday's Puzzle

Across:
1. Knife wound
2. Rat
3. Bird
4. Slice
5. Far
6. Leave out
7. Revenge
8. Generous
9. Diminutive
10. Suffice
11. Anxiety
12. Jump starter
13. Ingredient
14. East
15. Abbey
16. Swamps
17. Alcohol
18. Prong
19. $2.29
20. Female
21. Sl0op
22. COI
23. Stone
24. S. Stamper
25. SlOop
26. Female
27. Ham
28. Color
29. Acanthiac
30. Girl's name
31. Giant
32. Bullard
33. Imagination
34. Sugar
35. Balts
36. Sense
37. Algebraic
38. Alcohol
39. Suit at law
40. Choose
41. Pro
42. Answers
43. Tibetan
44. Yogurt

Down:
2. Dog
3. Tropical fish
4. April
5. Girl's name
6. Giant
7. Bullard
8. Imagination
9. Cereal
10. Shocks, e.g.
11. Nielsens
12. Kind of nut
13. Opar
14. Forward
15. German time
16. White
17. Double
18. Food
19. Thunder
20. Doll's name
21. Titans
22. Great
23. Royal
24. Solar
25. Evergreens
26. Sun
27. Some
28. War
29. Threat
30. Garlic
31. Male
32. Canary
33. Soldier
34. Compassion
35. 11:00
36. Sense
37. Sugar
38. Toughest
39. Suits
40. Part
41. Word
42. Beginner
43. Var
44. Blood
45. Good

Thursday's Answers:
2. Dog
3. Tropical fish
4. April
5. Girl's name
6. Giant
7. Bullard
8. Imagination
9. Cereal
10. Shocks, e.g.
11. Nielsens
12. Kind of nut
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38. Toughest
39. Suits
40. Part
41. Word
42. Beginner
43. Var
44. Blood
45. Good

Drive on smoking urged in first grade

URBANA, Ill. (AP) - University of Illinois scientists say children are going to be persuaded not to smoke if efforts must begin in the first grade.

William Cresswell, Jr., head of the department of health and safety education, and Thomas O'Rourke and two other members of his staff worked on the U.S. surgeon general's latest report on tobacco smoking.

"By ninth grade, most students who smoke regularly have been using cigarettes for a year or more," said O'Rourke. "If we are going to be more successful in persuading children that smoking is dangerous, we need to start early. We need to begin well-organized and well-taught health education programs in the first grade."


**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for errors in advertisements. Watch for corrections. Advertisements are reviewed by this office before publication, but the appearance of an advertisement in this newspaper does not necessarily mean that the advertiser accepts any responsibility for errors or omissions. A list of advertisements in error or omissions will be published Wednesday. The paper assumes no responsibility for loss or destruction of advertisements. All legal and classified advertisements are published at the rates listed below. For information refer to Classified Advertising, page 414.

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- **CASH**
  - We buy used stereo equipment. Good condition or need repairing. Audio specialties.
  - Phone 560-6302.

- **PETS & SUPPLIES**
  - Aquariums, Murphysboro, Tropical fish, live and fresh water, 2" to 28". Phone 560-1127.
  - No credit, no charge. Cash only.

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  - 3 bedroom apartments, 3rd and Market. 400.00 monthly. Phone 560-6229.

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  - 3 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. $425.00 monthly. Phone 560-5722.

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Social welfare professor says millionaire cleansed Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, once considered to be the 
Center of business and 
industry in the United States, has 
become relatively clean, 
thanks to the assistance from a 
multi-millionaire, according to Aron. J. 
Auerbach, professor in social 
welfare.

Auerbach revisited Pittsburgh 
this past summer to study what 
changes had occurred since he did 
his doctoral dissertation in 1884 on 
Pittsburgh's filthy-to-clean 
transformation.

Working under a Ford Foundation 
Research Fellowship that summer, 
Auerbach found that detrimental 
changes have taken place in 
Pittsburgh concerning 
business, politics, and crime participation. 
Auerbach is in the process of writing 
an article which details his findings.

According to Auerbach, the 
infrastructure of Pittsburgh has 
been greatly accredited to the 
multi-millionaire industrialist Richard 
King Mellon.

Since the death of Mellon in 1978, 
and since the majority of the 
millions in Mellon's 
fortune among the Mellon family, there 
has been no key figure involved in the 
continuation of the city's progress.

Although Pittsburgh is still 
progressing, improvements in the 
downtown business area are slowing 
down. A team of social workers has 
been trying to run things, but with 
Mellon's death, they have not 
regressed.

Politically, Auerbach noted a very 
definite change.

"The political machine which 
was prevalent in the years before 
Mellon's death has lost power," 
Auerbach stated. "The anti-smoking 
system, where jobs are given in 
return for votes, is declining.

According to Auerbach, this 
breakdown in the political system 
was one of the first signs that 
many people have experienced a decline in 
political participation.

The greater change," Auerbach 
said, "was the loss of cigarette 
participation in neighborhoods. 
Many people have moved out of the 
area and into the suburbs since 1980. 
Now they're trying to get people 
back into the city by 
accepting the new neighborhood's.

Because of this need for 
redevelopment, two groups have 
been established to work with citizens 
and politicians in Pittsburgh, the 
Pittsburgh Neighborhood Alliance 
and the Metropolitan Citizens 
Organization. The purpose of these 
groups is to push for better housing, 
roads, services, and, generally, 
better living conditions.

"On the whole, there has been 
progress in Pittsbugh with 
the past 20 years, but the progress in 
the past 10 years has been slower than 
the first 10," Auerbach stated.

The continued progress 
for the city are still being 
considered.

"There's a row of 
porcelain factory 
houses which are supposed 
to be torn down, 
and the city is 
planning to build a 
leadership center," Auerbach said. "The 
best hope for the city of Pittsburgh, 
however, is for citizens to unite 
and make sure they are 
going to tear it down and 
it's what the 
people want."
Carter asks $5 million for draft

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is asking Congress for $5 million to beef up the standby draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough young men to fight a sudden, short war in Europe.

But White House officials say that even if the Senate passes the defense authorization—just in the nick of time—for the draft itself— that is expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.
The Pentagon is wont to the draft system comes amid studies of how to ensure that the draft force will not turn out not enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war when the Pentagon said that it would be needed.

Before Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to beef back the draft force so that all volunteer's force cannot supply the replacement that the military needs.
Pentagon officials, including General, Joint, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, say a new round of draft registration could make a pool of potential draftees who could be called up in a sudden war.

The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said that last week and women should also be registered. He would not say whether he thought that women should be drafted for combat.

A fourth option would be to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.

No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go in trying to resolve the problem of improving the present standby system of drafting or to get the draft itself.

For one thing, Stennis is a blunt supporter of the idea of passing a proposal. For another, Carter, nor more than a month ago, in an attempt to antagonize young voters if they do not have their own congressional experts who wish more than just an estimate that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.

The problem is that the start-to-finish time required for the meeting can take as few as 10 days, 110,000 draftees in two months and 600,000 draftees in six months.

The Selective Service with the and has to move fast to keep the draft system up to speed. It has until May 1 to establish a new draft registration system.

The system is in place by Oct. 1 to go into effect.

Job Openings

Women's Center seeks volunteers

The Women's Center is looking for people with a sincere commitment and willingness to work with women and children, according to Debbie Sloan, children's director of the center.

The center is looking for "dependable" people who will volunteer two hours a week to work with the children who are temporarily living at the center as part of their family life.

The volunteers would not be babysitters. Sloan stressed, but rather would be someone the children could feel comfortable with.

"The center provides living facilities on a short-term basis for women and their children who are faced with emotional or financial needs at home," Sloan said.

"Women and girls who seek to learn about their rights and responsibilities to children. The training program will teach basic empathy skills and understanding techniques.

Susan Gillett's, Kenneth Bernstein's and "A Hand of Bridge for Seniors" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

The double bill, which spotlights two of the most intriguing of all the arts, is being presented by the Lab Theater, "A Hand of Bridge for Seniors" by Kenneth Gillett, Kenneth Reith, Denise Scherer and David Williams.

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DAILY EDITION: January 26, 1979, Page 21
Grandview opens gymnasts' season — again

By Terri Blais
Staff Writer

Grandview's echo from some of the All-Americans who performed at last Friday's All-American Classic last Friday, SUI's women's gymnastics team prepares to embark on "the second season." Friday against the Saskatchewan Huskies, Grandview heads to Minnesota this weekend to compete with Grandview College.

Grandview's Margie Christensen, from Iowa as Coach Herb Vogel and the first of the All-Americans to compete for him. Whereas the last time the two teams faced each other in December at the regional meet, the Huskies must perform in the postponed and pent-up season for the teams that have been further depleted since the April meet of Iowa State.

In that opening victory, the team needed to win only one meet to make the NCAA finals. The Huskies were missing only Linda Nelson Nelson, an All-American who had to withdraw because of the regionals. Grandview's team has grown to three. missing from Friday's match will be Henberger, Ellen Barrett and Lisa Pederson.

Henberger was lost for the season when she dislocated her knee during Illinois-Chicago Circle trying a straight dismount off the uneven bars. Pederson is out of action indefinitely, nursing a sprained knee she recently incurred in practice. And former All-American Barrett left the team at the end of last semester.

"That essentially leaves Vogel a "man-squad" to work with as the worst, reach the halfway point of the season. The fifth gymnast who Vogel will be counting on next year and now more will be juniors Cindy Moran and Sharon Paglio, the sophomore Pam Cohn and Katie Paitson.

"That leaves no margin for error," Vogel said. "We really are trying to have to be on our routines if we are to score well.

"That no margin for error will be an important challenge for the cross-country team Friday and the week. Although Grandview will be the entering the contest as the "favorite," the Grandview has improved itself with the addition of freshman Maria Christensen and a full squad of high-speed gymnasts.

"It's important to score well in the regionals," said Grandview's coach, Margie Christensen. "It's important to get to a dual meet."

But Vogel says the teams scores must improve in the weeks ahead if the gymnasts hope to qualify for nationals by winning the Midwest Regional meet March 10-12 at Morgantown, W. Va.

"We have to improve on the best score we've had so far," Vogel said. "The girls should come out of a regional meet." So far the Huskies have received a couple of gifts to make their season worthwhile. In Grandview's second regional meet on March 19th in the nation in the cooker poll and ranked fourth in the nation among five "single-meet" team scores to date only California State Fullerton, Penn State and Clarion College have higher single-meet team scores.

Team scores will be an important factor in seeding for nationals. Vogel says, providing the Salukis win their regional title. "They are the most important thing at nationals," Vogel said. "If we can make it to nationals, we can win." But the Huskies are in the second to last retention and that helped our team score.

Vogel explained that a new system of seeding will be used for nationals this year. The best four seasonal team scores are doubled and then added to the regional qualifying score, which is divided by two to give a team its seasonal compete score. The season's competitive score is then added to the retained score.

Although the Salukis are hurting in depth, Vogel says a team can get by with four good gymnasts. But then, "no margin for error." Vogel says. "If the Huskies make the team," Vogel said. "We hope you have a strong team to make the team and that this team will work hard to make the team and that this team will work hard to make the team.

Tracksters dare take on Nebraska

By Terry Blais
Sports Reporter

You wouldn't think that a team which finished out of the Big Eight track meet last week, Coach Lew Harrison, and the Salukis women's track team would dare take on another. But the Salukis are doing just that.

Coach Harrison and his tracksters will try to find success in the corn fathered by the Salukis again this season. They'll meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a member of the Big Eight, in the Big Eight meet Saturday in Lincoln in a dual meet.

Late in the 1978 season, Harrison lost his tracksters and another member of the team to injury. Maria Jaksavage and Kansas Jaksavage, and finished seventh in the conference track meet. It was the first time ever of the conference for the Salukis.

Netters to volley with Kentucky foes

By Tim Broder
Staff Writer

The Salukis tennis team will travel to Richmond, Ky., this week for a couple of regional meets against Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee.

Salukis Coach Dick LeFever said the women's tennis team will come from the two Kentucky teams. He said eastern Tennessee may be a weaker team and won't be much of a problem. The women's tennis team is No. 1 player. Willy Provence, a Johnson County native. They have two or three senior players, LeFever said. "But they are not strong down the line." LeFever said Kentucky is always a tough team and that Eastern Kentucky has had no replacements on the roster. SUI beat Kentucky last year, 3-4, but lost to Eastern by the same score. Eastern Kentucky then defeated Eastern, 8-1, to win the tournament.

"You cannot really tell what will happen," LeFever said. "We have some top players this year and we'll be much better.

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Basic Grant checks will be available in the Bursar's office. Checks will be available for those students who had turned in their eligibility reports by January 5 and had registered for spring semester by January 12.

DATE LAST NAME

Monday, January 29 P-Z
Tuesday, January 30 H-O
Wednesday, January 31 A-G

BEFG checks may be picked up at windows 4-10. You must bring your spring fee statement and ID card with you.

CHECKS NOT PICKED UP BY APRIL 20 WILL BE CANCELED!
Road games threaten cagers' streak

By Pamela Reddy
Staff Writer

The Salukis are now the team to beat in the OVC, and Scott said Saturday's game will be a big test of the team's championship abilities. The Salukis met the defending state champion Redbirds and were able to pull off the win with a 63-56 victory over Eastern Illinois University.

The Salukis have done well on the road, winning three of four. They lost to Scott called their best game in Columbia against the 19th-ranked University of Missouri Tigers. The Salukis won the game with the state's only over time game. Scott said that the 1-11 home defense of the Tigers at bay to be the game for SIU.

Eastern also has had to face what's turning out to be the formidable SIU defense. Friday night the Panthers have won an 11-10 overall record this year, but lost to SIU last year. They lost 69-68 during regular season play and again when SIU knocked them out of the state playoffs.

Scott said that Indiana would be hard to beat on its home court. The presence of the defending state champion Redbirds might have helped the Salukis finish better than they did, it knocked out some of IU's and Western's top players.

Badminton team to battle foes, snow

Even though most of Northern Illinois is buried under snow, the badminton team will be making an attempt to host any opponents at the Western Illinois University Invitational. Today and Saturday at MACC. That is, if they can get there.

SIU will be seeking to improve its status from last weekend, when it finished last in the four-team Saluki Invitational. SIU finished behind Illinois State, Western Illinois and Indiana University, and is the only team that was dominated by ISU and WIU.

The Salukis are looking forward to their other matches again as well as Eastern Illinois. Last week, the Salukis could not make the Saluki Invitational because of travel conditions. First-year Coach Paul Blair said the change is a "all-around" juggle

"Because the cavity is so shallow, we keep knocking our feathers farther out than it should, which puts extra stress on the wings if Adam’s going through his routines."

That’s when Coach Adams said the knee swelled up after the match. The inside of the knee was slightly swelled, and the ligaments surrounding the joint were bruised.

"Once the swelling goes down it'll be back to normal," Adams said. "I can start doing things," Adams said.

"By things," Adams means strengthening the knee through exercises. The Salukis have a program of warm-up and weightlifting, and doing those isn’t adequate in that area.

"If I get strong, I don’t think anything’s going to happen to it again. Adams said. "I don’t want it to happen again, it’s embarrassing."

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Sayers among interviewees for Pennsylvania athletics job

The spokesperson said candidates still at SIU included the position and said Sayers was “one of many,” who had been interviewed.

At NESSA, a public relations spokesperson from the university's public relations office said Thursday.

By David Galtrich
Staff Writer

Many know about the Valley. Games go down to the wire. A free throw or two usually is the difference. Usually, a team's key player becomes the hero, making a shot, taking a charge or making a steal.

TheCreighton Bluejays won a typical Valley game from the Salukis 82-81 Thursday night in the Arena before 6,000 fans. Not once did a team lead by more than seven points. In the final three minutes, both teams had chances to take the lead. Both failed.

Yet, in a way, it can an atypical win. A sometimes tough Saluki defense held Creighton's top two players, John Johnson and Kevin McKenna, to 23 points. The two usually combine for more than 30 points. Instead, it was a couple of lesser-known that did the damage, Jim Hostetler and Randy Rasmussen. Jones poured in 27 points, more than 10 points lower than their usual output. Rasmussen nailed two clutch free throws to give the Bluejays an 81-79 lead they never let go.

“Twenty-seven points out of 82 in a pretty big part,” Creighton Coach Tom Apley said of the rule the forward, who had been averaging less than 4 points per game, found himself in.

“Burton was just playing a good, two-three zone defense,” Apley explained. “The first thing we try to do when we're ahead is get the ball out of the low post against the two-three zone so he was the first man we looked for.

“Of course, our kids did a good job. We had good outside shooting that kept their zone from collapsing,” Rasmussen, averaging only 2.9 points a game and shooting only 46 percent from the line, sank two baskets from the charity stripe to give the Bluejays a two-point lead with 1.0 left. The two baskets gave Creighton only its second lead of the second half, and sixth of the game. David Westley’s free throw on the front end of a 10-second clock gave Creighton a three-point lead with 2.6 left. Wayne Abrams, who tallied a team-high 21 points mostly via long-range shots, made an uncontested layup at the buzzer for the final score.

The Salukis had their chances to "ack the game away. In the game’s final three minutes, Mill Huggins’ driving layup along the baseline, followed by the circumference of the hoop but failed to fall. Richard Ford’s job to Gary Mikula was deflected and stolen. The Bluejays income similar misfortunes. Abrams matched a wayward pass in the lane, intended for Wesely, who would have had an easy layup.

Trailing 80-82 at the half, the Salukis built as much as a seven-point lead on Charles Moore’s jumper from 15 feet with 9:54 left. The Salukis held the lead until, save a couple of Bluejay one-pointers, until Rasmussen sank has two free throws.

“We work very hard on free throws in practice,” said Rasmussen, who was 4-for-4 from the line.

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“We work very hard on free throws in practice,” said Rasmussen, who was 4-for-4 from the line.

Injuries force gymnasts to use dislocated lineup for weekend

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

The word is out.

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has gotten just what he always wanted, a season's worth of healthy, top-notch performers.

"We have a strong team, and we're tough all the way down the line," Meade said. "We'll be able to make adjustments as needed.

"Our lineup is pretty solid," Meade said. "The only question mark is on the floor, where Brian Onderw Hahn will have to go over some new things."}

The Bluejays were scheduled to face the Salukis on Saturday, but the game was canceled because of a scheduling error on the Bluejays' part.

The Bluejays are currently ranked 15th in the nation, and Meade is confident that his team can compete with any other team in the nation.

Meade said he will make use of the depth that has been evident most of the year. At Houston, SIU will be up against some familiar foes, including Indiana State and the host for the Arena appearance this weekend, March 3, LSU, which the Bluejays beat a week ago.

Hustler "Huskies" on Saturday at Illinois State will feature the Redbirds, who are another basketball game.

Without Adams and Muenz, the Salukis will have to make use of the depth that has been evident most of the year. At Houston, SIU will be up against some familiar foes, including Illinois State and the host for the Arena appearance this weekend, March 3, LSU, which the Bluejays beat a week ago.

"Our lineup is pretty solid," Meade said. "The only question mark is on the floor, where Brian Onderw Hahn will have to go over some new things."