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Strike finally ends; mine workers vote to accept contract

By Ben Karcher
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois mine construction workers voted Tuesday to approve a three-year contract that would end an 11-day strike against the American Bituminous Contractors (ABC).

The United Mine Workers (UMW) local 2117 at Pinckneyville voted 206 to 17 against the contract. Local 1915 of DeSoto had a total of 105 voters, but the vote count was not available.

Peter Gory, president of local 2117, said he thought the miners were more tired of not working than they were satisfied with the contract. "I don't think anybody is satisfied with the contract," Gory said. "We got about what the miners did, I just think everybody thought it was about time we go back to work."

Gory expressed disappointment with the local's voter turnout, about one-third of those eligible to vote on the contract.

"It's about the same as the vote on the national level," Gory said. "A lot of these guys are willing to stake whatever the others vote for—only about 600 of them even showed up to look at the contract."

Gory said that if the rest of the nation's 10,000 mine construction workers voted to accept the pact, the Southern Illinois mine construction workers could be on the job as early as 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

If the contract is approved, construction workers will get a 12 percent wage increase in the first year. The contract would provide overtime at $1 per hour for each of the next two years. The average contract would go to $9.50 an hour.

The mine construction workers have previously backed the Illinois coal miners since they approved their contract, calling for the production of Illinois coal.

The construction workers pulled their proposal to a committee, however, and coal miners were allowed to return to work on their regular shifts Monday.

Kappa Karnival means long hours for bartenders

Bars and liquor stores will be able to keep longer hours during Kappa Karnival and Homecoming weekends. In addition, bars and liquor stores were allowed, under city code, to remain open until 3 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

These three nights tend to be the most busiest for the Carbondale liquor establishments. Despite the extensions, local police have been able to handle the crowds without serious problems, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said.

"We have not had any negative experiences as a result of these extensions," he said.

Topless dancing still legal

City council tables obscenity ordinance

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 80's have spread spring fever throughout the area. This student enjoys the weather with a late afternoon paddle across Campus Lake. Temperatures are expected to be a bit higher Wednesday but with increasing cloudiness and rain by Thursday. (Staff photo by Marc Galasini)

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Topless dancing is still legal in Carbondale—at least for the time being.

Topless dances were spread throughout the area. This student enjoys the weather with a late afternoon paddle across Campus Lake. Temperatures are expected to be a bit higher Wednesday but with increasing cloudiness and rain by Thursday. (Staff photo by Marc Galasini)

A proposed ordinance, which would permit topless dancing in local bars, has been tabled for a study by the City Council.

However, City Manager Carroll Prichard said the ordinance has run into legal entanglements on the state level, and it may not hold up in court.

Should the ordinance be tabled, it may lose its momentum.

By passing an ordinance similar to the state law, City Attorney John Womick said the city could quickly enforce a ban on topless dancing.

"We already have an ordinance on obscenity, but it deals with the individual, not the establishment," Womick said.

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Group monitors area water pollution... 

**By Jean News**

Staff Writer

Michigan monitors water sources in Southern Illinois to check for pollution which will continue to operate with the support of the CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL. Green River, a Chicago suburb, is an example of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Council's ongoing commitment to monitor local water sources each Monday, starting in March.

The Water Quality Code is a plan to prevent pollution and keep control of water sources. The Water Quality Commission is working on projects to control pollution sources, identify the polluters, coordinate control between counties, and attempt to control the pollution.

Robert Child, consultant with GERL and DC for public participation, gave a presentation to the council in March.

Child said Tuesday that the council is planning to renew its support of the pollution code.

“Although their support means they are committed to water quality planning, it does not commit them to support with money,” Child said.

Child said that the water quality control commission comes from the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. Child said.

GERL and DC is involved in the creation of a water quality council. Child said the plan would be made up of state and federal representatives.

“The push is to maintain local control of the collection program,” Child said.

GERL and LA is holding public hearings in the area, as they look for community's support for the last two will be held May 4 in Muddy and Benton.

After the program will be submitted to Gov. James Thompson and then, if approved, to the Environmental Protection Agency.

...while scientists ensure city breathe clean air

**By University News Service**

If you live in Southern Illinois, the odds are you make half of your air the federated certified clean air, and a team of scientists from SIU plans to spend the next year or so helping make sure it stays that way.

The researchers will use complex models of industrial pollution and future economic growth to simulate how much industrial pollution Illinois will generate. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) maps out a series of air quality scenarios based on the clean air standards.

The researchers are funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The research group monitors area water pollution and assists in a plan to keep the air clean in places where it is already clean without stifling future industrial growth. The research group monitors area water pollution and assists in a plan to keep the air clean in places where it is already clean without stifling future industrial growth.

The IEPA monitors are classified into five categories to determine the quality of air that would be allowed in each area. Categories include: Category I, little or no pollution allowed; Category II, new pollution from "moderate" industrial development is okay; and Category III, new pollution from "high" industrial development is allowed.

In the first category, air quality standards in the existing federal clean air act are met. In the second category, the existing federal clean air act and some state standards are met. In the third category, all standards are met.

Joe Ambrosio, junior in agriculture, practices figure skating on the range near Campus Beach.

(Staff photo by Marc Gallassini)

Collisions occur at intersections

**By Brenda Hood**

Staff Writer

With spring's warmer weather here to stay, an increasing number of motorcyclists and mopeds will be seen on the city streets. Caution must be used by automobile drivers and motorcyclists to prevent accidents, says Freddie Ford, Project Director for the Illinois Department of Transportation Development Program.

Motorcycle and automobile collisions occur at intersections and in urban areas, and are caused by the car either turning in front of the motorcyclist or motorcycle, said Ford. Fewer accidents happen on the interstate because they are more open and the motorcycles are easier to see. Motorcycles are more stable at high speeds.

Automobile drivers must remember to treat motorcyle as any other vehicle, Ford said. They have exactly the same driving rights. Cars sometimes attempt to share the same space on the road with a motorcycle, which they would seldom do with another car.

Motorcycles can accelerate much faster than cars. Automobile drivers tend to follow the same automobile drivers, since they are relatively unprotected and can travel at high speeds. Ford said drivers should treat them as vehicles and not all times by the drivers of both vehicles.

In 1979, more than 120,000 motorcycle accidents occurred in the state, he said. It was the highest number since the Illinois Department of Transportation started recording the numbers.

Ford strongly urged that every motorcyclist receive some kind of training before riding on the road. This could mean instruction from someone who knows how to ride a motorcycle, or a motorcycle training program such as the one offered at SIU.

"Motorcycle accidents have been proven to drop in areas with a motorcycle training program," Ford said. "A very small percentage of motorcyclists on the road today have any kind of training at all."

The Safety Center offers classes through September in basic motorcycle riding and maintenance. They are taught both on campus and at off-campus sites, such as an A. John Logan Community College and Marion High School.

The classes are free. Anyone 15 years of age or older can participate. If the student is old enough to have an adult's driver's license, they require a parent to go to class.

The motorcycle helmet and insurance are required. The student may have to provide proof, Ford said. Motorcycles are also required for training range from 100 to 400.

The program involves 22 hours of training, usually over a two-week period, he said. At the end of the course, students receive a completion card. Some insurance companies will give riders a discount in premiums for training, he added.

The program is part of a state-wide motorcycle safety effort, and is funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Courses in advance motorcycle riding and the operation of mopeds will be offered later.

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Other researchers who are working on the project include James Cross, associate professor in mathematics; John Myers, assistant professor in political science; Shawna Grosskopf, associate professor in economics; and Robert Shock, associate professor in mathematics.

Project official says caution stops cycle accidents

Joe Ambrosio, junior in agriculture, practices figure skating on the range near Campus Beach.

(Staff photo by Marc Gallassini)

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**New traffic division to fight accidents**

By John Arbus

Staff Writer

The new traffic division will be established within the Carbondale Police Department.

Sgt. Bill Rypekma, who will head the new division, said Tuesday the main function will be to determine high accident areas and to decide the reason for the accidents and the violations that are causing the accidents.

"We're also stressing to drivers and others..." he said. "The police will let the public know where problem areas are and what action will be taken when the violators are apprehended."

He added that the operation would be strictly a "high visibility" one. "We're not going to be sneaking around."

**SIU to exchange with Poland, Brazil**

By University News Service

Oslo, Norway — Students at universities in Poland and Brazil will sign agreements next week to participate in a variety of exchange activities.

Boguslaw Kedra, vice president for international relations at Wroclaw Technical University, Wroclaw, Poland, said he is meeting with Calieiro, executive director of the Barac Educational Foundation of Sao Paulo, Brazil, for several days and signs the agreements on behalf of SIU.

"President Warren Brandt will sign for SIU," John Wolz, professor in chemistry and coordinator of SIU's Eastern Illinois...." he said. "They will be exchanging at SIU for doctoral degree work. In addition, faculty members and graduate..."

**Student awards total $37,760**

Scholarship awards totaling more than $32,000 have been presented to 26 students who attended high school and college by the SIU Foundation since Jan. 1.

A total of $37,760 was awarded to students as part of the annual Rickert-Ziebold scholarship competition (they'll divide $20,000), a homecoming scholarship that was established this year by the recipient of the $3,000 Letitia Waddell Award last fall, and a "city member." Six students throughout the University shared $9,540 in scholarships established at the recent Honors Day session.

**Carter tentatively bans neutron bomb**

By Bruce Rodman

Staff Writer

A graduate of the SIU Law School who ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature in 1974, David Vaughn now believes he has a home on the General Assembly that doesn't involve being a candidate.

Vaughn, a Democrat, said he has no political interest in politics in general, and that until he met his wife in 1973 for the Walker campaign.

He was on campus Monday to attend a meeting of a CAMP anti-Castro group which is headquartered in Washington.


Vaughn, 30, ran for the state legislature in 1974 from the 9th District. He was defeated in the Democratic primary by incumbents Clyde Choate and Joe Pantaleo.

Choate retired from the legislature in 1977 to become director of external relations for Geological Survey, and Hart resigned at the end of this term.

"The issue at the core of the issue is how to do for the public interest. I am currently concentrating on the question of whether or not it will be beneficial to the state. The answer is no," November.

"I see that a lot of a voters' referendum is being used to place the question on the ballot, and the result would be only to frustrate a lot. I think a lot of the people are voting for this issue very hard to demonstrate to voters they can have a say in what happens to this..."

"The issue is a case of getting into a rel..."

**Law graduate 'finds home' in politics**

The program began with a faculty student exchange in the Department of Chemistry and new Polish and other East European students taking courses in such SIU departments as linguistics, educational psychology and higher education.

The agreement between SIU and the Educational Foundation of Bauru calls for SIU students to be able to attend other's campuses to present lectures and to conduct cooperative research.

Wozniak said SIU benefits will include academic manpower transfers, such as mining engineering, land reclamation and environmental pollution.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will tentatively decide against production of the neutron..." he said. "It's an issue of whether or not the public interest. The issue is..."

**Sears loses suit, pays $1 million**

State Department officials said yesterday that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with OPEC. But the results of the decision would be made known as of Tuesday.

"We're not going to let the public know whether or not the public interest. The issue is..."

**News Briefs**

"The patrolmen will be sent..." he said. "We're not going to let the public know whether or not the public interest. The issue is..."

**Beg your pardon**

Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action director, said the university will be able to make a decision to..." she said. "The university will be able to make a decision to..."

"We're going to let the public know whether or not the public interest. The issue is..."

**Maryville College in Mount Vernon, Ill., has..." she said. "The university will be able to make a decision to..."

"We're going to let the public know whether or not the public interest. The issue is..."
By James Kilpatrick

President Carter on March 23 issued an Executive Order having to do with federal regulations. From now on, he said, agencies would be required to show "simple and clear as possible." He wants them written "in plain English.

The president might have added, at the same level of expectation, for the sun, moon, the stars, peace in the Middle East, and the end of hunger in the world. He might have mentioned that for a Start News story, many regulations are still in lingo. He might have added that for another Start News story, a government agency had to do the translation from legalese to English.

Mr. Carter will have a tough time. He will need to draft his order for a faceless fellow somewhere in the basement of the White House. The authors of Mr. Carter's plain English directive asked for "meaningful alternatives." They spoke in the Order of reducing "complexity of language" and "maximize the readability of regulations." The president is referring to "the de-reusification process," all one word.

The following requirements shall govern the preparation of regulatory analyses: the president directed. The criteria agency heads shall establish criteria for determining which regulations require regulatory analyses. The criteria established shall (1) ensure that all regulations which result in (A) an annual impact on the economy of $100 million or more...and so forth.

One sight. The anonymous authors didn't mean "regulatory analyses." They meant "de-regulation" and "meaningful alternatives." They meant "meaningful." They meant "annual effect." They did not truly need to fall into the sludge of "implementation" and "meaningful alternatives." The "meaningful alternatives" should have flurched at exempting "regulations that are necessary to carry out agency functions as governed by short-term statutory or judicial deadlines."

Mr. Carter is making a brave effort. He deserves all the encouragement the people can give him, but the point is how we have come to a pass.

His first problem is that most of the regulations that irritate us are written by persons who suffer, in the larger sense, from illiteracy of the mind. The same is manifested in two ways. Some of the regulations are written in non-defining and non-defining clauses, and some want to read as if they really want to be clear; they rest are incapable of being clear.

Contrary to what you might suppose, being clear has its price. One does not impart without doing so. For example: The regulators at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, if they had put their minds to it, could have written a regulation governing safe exits in a page or two at most. That would have been the English version. Everyone would have understood it. No interpretations, clarifications, definitions, amendments, amendments to amendments, revisions and republications would have been required. Hurrah! Fifty-five employees would thus have been rendered embarrassingly idle. But by writing 27 pages of regulations instead, useless work was done, more useless work than the 27 pages. Doubtless in OSHA's case, there was no such conscious motivation. The 27 pages were demanded by law. That is why you have - not want - more to write, less to read. People want desperately to write understandably, they cannot both read and write for this reason. They mind are set in library paste. They have only to open their mouths and instinct do the rest. They babble in tongues.

I attended a meeting of professional etymologists the other day. They were trying to free the English word: every sentence had a definable subject. But after 65 minutes, I realized I had not understood a thing they were saying. I had spoken earnestly of prioritizing the ongoing input from the experts. How could they do it without restructing the corollary mandates. Fortunately, I believe one of the distinguished experts to tell me, in a few words, what she wanted: "Streamlining," she said, and she said decisively, "streamlining serves as nothing else for policy makers." Streamlining the guidelines so as to reorder the mind application.

Run 'n there. Mr. Carter! And don't let the reigns get you down.

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Letters

Women's softball

The letter "Weapons sales to Iran give U.S. business a leadership role" by Mary Gallagher, printed in the D.E. March 28, indicates the need for more teaching in economics Americans on the nature of their "ally" Iran. Therefore, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran has been establishing a group of students and teachers willing to organize protests against American human rights violations in Iran.

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The rise of opposition to the Shah's dictatorship has forced the government to use force to suppress the protests. The arms sold to the Iranian government will aid the Shah in attacking human rights. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. The Shah's government has used these arms to attack human rights activists and journalists. 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This year’s Kappa Karnival Queen candidates are: (from left) Anita Bussie, Ruth Young, Sharon Dicks, Deborah Taylor and Priscilla Thames.

Kappa Karnival plans finalized

You’ve seen enough encounters, a third kind, maybe, even of a fourth kind, and you may have been involved in close encounters of the worst kind.

‘Plain Encounters of a Disco Kind’ comes to Carbondale April 13 in which the members of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi get together to celebrate the 27th annual Kappa Karnival. ‘I think this year’s Karnival will be one of the most successful ever if the weather holds,’” said Karnival chairman Randy Johnson. Robert Moore, freshman and ‘recognition’ member from Chicago, said that the Kappa door is open to the wide Carbondale community—black and white. Seven thousand students and their guests are expected, most of them from out-town.

Kappa Karnival begins Thursday, April 13, with a house-warming at the Kappa fraternity house. At noon Friday, the activities shift to Shocker Auditorium for the ‘Roll, Search, Double Dutch’ contest for ladies.

At noon Saturday, a basketball tournament will be played against visiting Kappa chapters and then at 1 p.m., the Kappa parade starts at the Student Center. The main Karnival event begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in the arena, featuring the Louisville dance group. Members of the dance group have appeared with such performers as ‘Earth, Wind and Fire,’ and Ramsey Lewis. The arena will be set up in a carnival atmosphere with different booths featuring novelties, games and refreshments. ‘After-ssets,’ the Kappa’s late dance parties, will be held at the Hangar Nine and Merlin from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. both Friday and Saturday.

The new Kappa queen will be crowned Saturday. Kappa queens are selected on the basis of the amount of advertising they sell and their rapport with frate nova members. This year’s candidates are Donnie Nuckles, freshman in electrical engineering; Katrina Swann, freshman in sociology; Ruth Young, freshman in business administration; Peggy Jackson, junior in administration of justice; Deborah Taylor, freshmen in computer science; Priscilla Thames, freshman in accounting; Anita Bussie, sophomore in accounting; Sharon Dicks, sophomore in broadcast communication; Cheryl Perkins, freshman in rehabilitation therapy; Ingrid Underwood, freshman in clothing and textiles, and Heidi ‘Jew-Jew’ Swann.

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While Supplies Last

Monday evening

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While Supplies Last

Monday evening
Civic Center: An entertaining history

By Mary Field

Harry Houdini entertained thousands of Southern Illinoisans there. The Siefdez Folk, Tom Mix and his horse—they too performed on what was once the largest stage in the area.

Since its re-opening as a vaudeville house in 1925, the Marion Civic Center's popularity has been constant, boom and bust.

The advent of sound movies began the end. But in 1972 the building had fallen into disrepair. It was to be replaced by a parking lot when civic minded citizens began a campaign for its current use.

The Center is now operated under a board of directors, which in turn works with a professional staff to provide the community with a wide range of cultural events. In the last four years the Center has made more than 200 programs. These programs are, in turn, divided into four major categories.

The first category is the Patron Series, that includes all arts coordinator at the Center, describes the Patron Series as "a fund raising effort which helps to fund other programs."

The second series is the Arts to the Children. This program is in cooperation with the Marion School District. "It attempts to provide performing arts for children of different age groups," said Gittleb.

Third is the Rental Program, which allows community organizations to rent the Civic Center for their own productions. A professional staff provides help in

Praet said late Tuesday afternoon.

"This allows for a more democratic use of the Center, the people themselves decide what they would like to use it for," said Gittleb.

The fourth is the Audience Development Program which brings "new and innovative art forms to the community with the knowledge that they will be treated with varying degrees of success."

"According to Gittleb, this type of program is gaining in acceptance."

When a new art form becomes popular and more people come to accept it, it becomes a part of one of the other programs. The Audience Development program is in many ways supported by the Patron Series which is the most successful program of all.

This success has shown through the fact that approximately 75 percent of the seats in the Center and Salle are filled by season ticket holders this year.

The programs offered by the Center this season are already in full swing.

The Marion Rotary Club will present a travelogue entitled, "Imperial Poland" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The travelogue is presented in documentary style, and is part of the Travel and Adventure Series at the Center.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Newark Boys Choir will perform at the Center. This choir is known throughout the land.

This program is a cross-cultural event, since the boys in the choir will be hosted in 4 A Club homes throughout the Williamson County area. The members of the choir are primarily black inner-city dwellers. Staying in homes in the county will give them a chance to become acquainted with a different lifestyle. The same is true for the people in the homes in which they will stay.

The Patron Series will be concluded in grand style this year. At 8 p.m. on April 21, the Patron Series presents the star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Robert Askew, a but every evening of the opera stage, has received every accolade there can be, and has been honored throughout the United States as one of this country's greatest artists. This performance of the Patron Series is being sponsored by the Friends of WSU and will conclude the 1978 Patron Series.

Tickets for all the performances are still available and can be purchased by calling the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Du Quoin show set

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge have been signed to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair on 511 Oil St. The show will be held on September 3. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show cost $12 and can be bought at the fair office in Du Quoin.

The annual event at the fair which the chief claim to fame is the world-renowned Hambletonian horse race.

Days at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.
A caricature of the clown Canio, a character from the opera "Pagliacci," which will be performed along with "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Metropolitan Opera at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.

Live operas from Met to air

The Metropolitan Opera's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," a double bill of tragedy will be broadcast live from the Met at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8. The broadcast will also serve as a benefit for WQXR and The Museum Lawrence Opera Theatre. Vice President Paul Horton and his wife, Nancy, will open up their home for an "opera watch" party and wine and cheese buffet. The party at 6:30 p.m. A donation of $25 per couple and $15 per person is asked.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is an opera by Pietro Mascagni. It is his first opera to be performed in America and was a success. Mascagni's later operas never achieved the same popularity.

"The story of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is one of adultery and a revengeful murder. It takes place in a Sicilian village, adding irony to the violence in the story. "Pagliacci" is by Ruggero Leoncavallo. This composer also started his career with a success in his first opera. This opera also takes place in a Sicilian village, but this time concerns a clown who laughs on the outside while feeling anger and sorrow within. It is a "play within a play," full of jealousy among the characters. Since the operas are sung in Italian, English will be flashed across the television screen during the opera.

Foxes to screen

The film version of Lillian Hellman's play "The Little Foxes" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium. "The Little Foxes" was the top-grossing film of 1941 and received eleven Academy Award nominations that same year. Bette Davis stars as Regina Giddens, the ruthless matriarch of a disintegrating Southern family. Director William Wyler's later films included "The Heiress" and "Funny Lady." Admission is $1.50.

In the Small Bar

STRIDER music at 9:30
MERLINS

April 8
Water Quality & Water Pollution Workshop
$3 fee per participant
Sign up in the Free School office, 3rd floor Student Center 536-3393

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Map library receives little use

By John Carpinoni, Student Writer

With more maps, atlases and books on map-making than you could shake a compass at, the map room on the sixth floor of Morris Library would seem to have everything.

Everything, that is, except people to use them.

"A lot of students don't seem to know the map library is here, or that they can check maps out," said John Ray, map librarian.

Ray said the collection includes maps of all types and subjects, literally from A to Z, such as agricultural, topographical, historical, mineralogy, hunting, railroad and many more.

Of the more unusual maps include maps of the blind, with braille keys for scale and raised boundary lines, and a collection of 70 rare maps of North America, drawn in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Begun in the 1930's by Thomas Bartlett, former head of the Department of Geography and Geology, the collection greatly increased in size after World War II, when the Army sent the library maps in as part of its surplus.

By 1954 the library had 33,500 maps and aerial photos, which total had more than doubled, to about 75,000, including aerial photos. Today, the total is 130,000 maps, atlases, plastic three-dimensional relief maps and books on cartography (map-making).

With such a varied treasure trove of maps, atlas, books and maps, Ray said he surprised more students aren't using the area.

"It seems there is something here for everyone," said Ray. "The maps can be used by faculty, students, civil service workers, business men.

Among the study fields for which the maps can be used are foreign language, urban agriculture, engineering and radio television.

Maps can be for pleasure, excellent aids for students teaching at both elementary and secondary school levels," Ray said.

Since taking over management of the map area in 1968, Ray said he has tried time and again to let students know that the map room exists.

"I did a survey from 1971 to 1975, and I found that only two percent of the people who come see the map room--technical faculty and civil service workers--and only five percent of graduate students," she said.

As a result, Ray posted letters around the campus announcing what the map room had to offer and even helped arrange a WSUI-TV program profiling the services.

Ray said she is eager to get any new material she can for the maps. "I wish all the map-makers, especially in Southern Illinois would realize that this is where they should deposit their maps if they wish to see them preserved," she said.

Professor to speak on utility rates

A lecture on utility rates increase will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building.

John J. Burdick, associate professor in geography and engineering at Johns Hopkins and a utility manager, will discuss rate structures.

Burdick, who served as a utility manager and an expert witness for public interest groups in utility rate cases, will also present an analysis of the problem of choosing alternative rate structures that satisfy society's economic, environmental and energy needs.

Burdick, an advocate of rate restructuring, is opposed to declining block rates that many utility companies afford major industrial users.

Richard Fischer, a graduate in anthropology, is one of the few visitors to Morris Library's map room.

(Staff photo by Rich Malec)

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7:00 Mae Smith Lobby

8:00 Schneider Lobby

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88 c
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98 c
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Half Gallon
Ice Cream
59 c
WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND 9-11-88 PURCHASE

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1 Lb.
49 c
WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND 9-11-88 PURCHASE

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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Product</th>
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<td>English muffins</td>
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*Note: Vendor Coupons are valid for specific products.*
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The Yellow Cab Company

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1976, Page 15
London police officer to speak

Edgar Maybank, commander of the "D" Division of the London Metropolitan Police, will discuss public order issues in Great Britain at a public seminar from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge on Wednesday.

Commander Maybank, who participated in the John Jay Criminal Justice Consortium, made up of law enforcement officials from several countries.

Maybank's division polices an inner-city area of London. He was previously in charge of the Public Order Department at New Scotland Yard.

The seminar is sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Professional Law Enforcement Association, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the Administration of Justice Association.

London's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Castle (6)
2. Hub (4)
3. Gnome (5)
4. Spell (6)
5. Must (5)
6. Max (5)
7. Afternoon (6)
8. Close (5)
9. Goal (5)
10. Channel (5)
11. Alphabet (5)
12. Chair (5)
13. Anchor (5)
14. Bridge (6)
15. Column (5)
16. Bike (5)
17. Siren (5)
18. Nurse (5)
19. Sign (5)
20. Profile (5)
21. Sukkah (6)
22. Sumo (5)
23. New (5)
24. Clean (5)
25.31 or 5 (5)
26. Cut (4)
27. 9 or 27 (4)
28. Dust (4)
29. Clean (4)
30. Lord (5)
31. Crown (5)
32. Sound (4)
33. Tudor (5)
34. Move in a curve (6)
35. Slot machine (6)
36. Level (5)
37. 22 or 26 (4)
38. Tuna (4)
39. Bunch (5)
40. Tail of a fish (6)
41. Tail of a dragon (6)
42. 9 or 27 (5)
43. 31 or 5 (5)
44. 2 or 22 (5)
45. 3 or 26 (5)
46. Works (5)
47. Parts of a clock (6)
48. Works (6)
49. Parts of a clock (5)
50. Works (5)

DOWN
1. Item (5)
2. Place (5)
3. Inside (5)
4. Place (5)
5. Inside (5)
6. Place (5)
7. Inside (5)
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43. Inside (5)
44. Place (5)
45. Inside (5)
46. Place (5)
47. Inside (5)

Wednesday's puzzle

Activities

Pre-Employment & Placement
Project workshop, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Ballroom A
Saluki Swagger, 7-10 p.m., Roman Room.
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
Collegiate P.F.A. meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rasaconda River Room
Chen Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Little Egypt Grills (Cassave), meeting, 5-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 119 Social Work Service Workers meeting, 3:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
LYC meeting, noon-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
Christian Unliminted meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
Lawn Study C Investment Company (St. Louis)
Student Senators meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Building Lounge
Video Camera, Home Economics Building Lounge "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
Trap & Skeet Club meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
SGAC Pleace Committee, "The Little Foxes," Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. admission $1
Christian Unliminted meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Contessa Room
Hillb Billy Jared, 8 p.m., 715 S. University

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Dinner Concert
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Death of ex-cop ruled accidental by coroner's jury

Pregnant? Need Help? 1-526-4545

Editor: Rapport vital at colleges

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Inmates of the Bonita Springs correctional facility have killed themselves in what appeared to be identical suicide attempts.

The inmates were among 14 who were found to be mentally ill and had been refused medical treatment.

The inmates were taken to the hospital for treatment, where they were diagnosed with a variety of mental disorders.

The inmates were later released, but they continued to receive treatment at the hospital.

"This is a tragic situation," said a hospital spokesperson. "We are doing everything we can to help these patients."
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furnished, close. 561-6949.
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condition, furnished, full kitchen.
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Duly Equitable, April 5, 1978, Page 17
By University News Service  

Overemphasis on competitive, piecemeal treatment of women and a lack of emphasis on comprehensive, holistic education have contributed to make American physical education a farce on the world scene, according to an expert in sport and physical education.

Leonard Zeiger, an American who has taught for several years in Canada and lectured throughout the world, said America's image is laughable in physical education and sports.

"Sports and physical education have not been, are not now and will have difficulty becoming respectable in America," Zeiger said.

Among the reasons for sagging U.S. respect, according to Zeiger, are:

- A selfish approach to physical education from elementary school through college that makes it hard for the public to keep up with the image physical educators are trying to project.
- An attitude that says "women are all right in their place," which systematically demotes females in physical education.
- A lack of sufficient numbers of scholars involved in credible research.
- An "educational identity problem," too often manifested in a narrow approach to the dual goals of physical education.

Zeiger said America is at a crossroads in its physical education development.

"We need to review our self-centered outlook and take a look at other countries to see what progress has been made in our field," said Zeiger, a former faculty member and athletic coach at Yale University and the University of Michigan.

He said physical education is constantly designated part of the "academic underworld" in America.

According to Zeiger, the discipline is rife with "neat and bright" students being taught by "dull and dim" professors, and athletes awarded high grades by teachers who have no real interest in their continued eligibility.

Workshop to define guilt, explore self-forgiveness

A workshop, "Guilt Until Proven Very Innocent," will explore the concept of self-forgiveness and guilt from 13 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Home Economics Complex.

Girty Brzobohaty, coordinator of Women's Programs, said the seminar will look at how people identify and deal with guilt feelings.

The workshop, sponsored by Women's Programs, will be open to students, staff and faculty.

The seminar will include exercises to identify where guilt comes from and why it is an issue," said Brzobohaty, who will be leading the workshop with Cheryl May, counselor at the Center for Women's Services.

Those interested in the workshop may call Brzobohaty at Women's Programs, 453-3655.

Livestock contest to be held

The SIU Animal Industries will sponsor an Illinois state junior college livestock contest beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The competition will take place at the University Farms swine, beef and dairy contest.

Junior college participants will be representing their school as a team. Individual awards and trophies will be presented to the students with the highest number of points for each class.

The judges will vote on how well they judge the animals. Students will be representing their team. Usual will judge showmanship.

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Crenshaw ready for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ben Crenshaw showed flashes of his 1984 Masters brilliance at a recent tournament wearing a bright red shirt.

Old pro Don January, who takes leave-of-absence as needing rest about his wallet off the tee, inadvertently congratulated Crenshaw on his close of 69.

"Very near of you, Ben," drewled January, a twinkle in his blue eyes."Very thoughtful of you. I'm sure the TV folks will appreciate that red shirt. It will be easier to pick you up on camera when you're in the woods."

And Ben does spend some time in the woods.

He had himself on his erratic behavior off the tee in a reported fishing trip, a friend insisted as to his success.

"Fishing thing," Crenshaw replied.

Celtics fail to make NBA playoffs

By David Kaye

Ap Sports Writer

In the shadow of the fabled Boston Garden, the 13 National Basketball Association championship bearers the Celtics have won the last 21 years.

But this season—for the first time since 1975 and only the third time since 1969—there will be no NBA playoff contest in Boston.

"We just didn't play well enough to deserve the playoffs," said John Havlicek, who has played in every Boston Celtics game since the franchise joined the NBA in 1946.

Boston went on to its worst start in history, then proceeded to get worse. Wind chime Tom Heinsohn was dumped and replaced with Alvin再造. Tommy Heinsohn was traded to Los Angeles for Don Chaney and Kermit Washington in an attempt to shore up the Celtics' leaky defense.

Alas, they snubbed the opportunity to insist, guard Jo Jo White was forced to miss the final 17 games of the season with bone spurs in his heel.

Just a year ago, Boston eliminated San Antonio from the playoffs and then forced Philadelphia to seven games in the Eastern Conference final before dropping the final game by six points.

Although it was only a matter of time before the Celtics were eliminated, they were finally done in Sunday, dropping a 131-121 decision to the Indiana Pacers.

The four games were a pretty for as well as the teams with the next four best records in each conference. Philadelphia and San Antonio were both champions in the Eastern Conference and so have first-round byes.

New York qualified for the second round of the playoffs in its first season under coach Willis Reed at the Knicks beat the Washington Bullets 115-90 in Monday. Cleveland and Washington have the tie-breaker remaining three spots in the East with Atlanta and New Orleans vying for it out for the final position.

It's an uphill fight for New Orleans, though, since any combination of Atlanta victories over Jazz losses totaling two will give the nod to the Hawks.

In the Western Conference, the defending NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers have won the Pacific Division championship and will have a pass through the first round. Phoenix and Denver have seven more two more positions but only 1½ games separate four teams fighting for the final three spots—Seattle, San Diego, Milwaukee and Hamburger State.

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**Football drills begin; 74 try out**

By Cory Cashel
Staff Writer

To most students, the warmer temperatures of spring bring thoughts of new season opening practices. But don't ask the football players about the drills. Spring practice started Monday and most of the players are ready to get back to work and find ways to beat the heat.

The Saluki drill will wind up with three practices culminating with the annual Spring Game on May 2.

Head Coach Roy Dempsey had 74 prospects on hand for the first practice. All but 25 of last year's letterman and 15 returning starters.

The majority of players will not participate in the practices. They are all preparing to take the Human-Social Science College, in which the freshmen have an 8 a.m. class until 10 a.m. and then run sprints on the track team.

Vols still waiting for off-season knee surgery.

"We're anxious to look at some of the younger players who have been in and take a longer look at some of last year's freshmen," Dempsey said. "There were a number of freshmen who didn't play a lot last year, but we think that they are players who can help us."

Dempsey said he is looking forward to the workouts and added that the attitude among the players is "terrific." The third-year coach would also like to see the Saluki team become more physical this year.

"We were a physical team my first two years here. But last year the 1979 Saluki team won seven. "If we can just gain one of last year's big guys back, I think we'll regret it this year."

The injury-plagued team finished 7-4 last year.

The spring drills will give Dempsey and his coaches an opportunity to get to know the defense and offensive teams that they project that by the end of the five weeks of practice, they will know the defense well.

Defensively, Dempsey said the team is most concerned with building a solid offensive line. "That's where we have big weaknesses."

Dempsey analyzed. "We need five or six who can come out and block and give us good pass protection."

The coach hopes to have a good passing attack by the Spring Game. The Salukis will play four games this spring. Dempsey expects to have "a little trouble in the spring," as far as depth is concerned but added that they will be fine if the Salukis survive the first couple of games.

"Especially when the inexperience gets to the front line where it really will count," Dempsey added.

The coaching staff signed a number of big offensive and defensive linemen out of the high school ranks. In fact, 29 of the high school recruits are returning.

The competition will be tough at many positions. Dempsey was quick to mention that Jim Farley, a sophomore from McAlester North High School in St. Louis, may challenge Mark Michaelis and Jack Niedich at defensive tackle and Farley also has a chance to see action in the trenches late last season.

Last year's starters Larry Caillatman are expected to fill the void at tailback. With Dan Brown and Joe Barwinski, another starting tailback will spend most of the spring recovering from injuries, but he is expected to be ready for the fall.

Dempsey is a 20-year transfer from the University of Idaho. Another battle will be for quarterback. Last year's starter John Ceznik will battle with junior Gerald Capp and junior Reggie Evans.

The Salukis will practice five times this week and four times each of the next two weeks. The final seven of the allowable 20 practices will be spaced over the fourth and fifth week of practice.

Weekly practices begin at 3 p.m. each day with spring scrimmages at 10 a.m. each week. The team will practice Wednesday and Thursday and scrimmage Saturday. Other workouts will be tentatively set for Tuesdays through Thursday and Saturday, with occasional scrimmages on Wednesdays.

**FOOTBALL NOTES**

Dempsey signed another recruit over the weekend in Rodney Lucas, a 6-4, 235-pound tackle from Marshalltown, Iowa. Lucas was a consistent leader on Marshalltown's all-public High League in both football and basketball. He was a three-year starter in both sports.

The team also learned Monday that the fine print in the contract with the game Sept. 10 reveals it will be three games, not two, as the game will be three games at McCreary Stadium. So, the Salukis who played only four of 11 games at home last year, will have only five of 11 at home in 1979.

**U.S. FOREIGN POLICY & VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN IRAN**

**FLORYNCE KENNEDY**
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**ALI SHOKRI**
Ex-air force man seeking political asylum in U.S.

**KATEH VAFADARI**
CAIFI Assistant National Secretary

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## IGA Tablerite Meats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chuck Roast</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Sausage</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Frozen &amp; Ice</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spare Ribs</td>
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## Nature's Best Produce

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Corn</td>
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## IGA Frozen Food Buys

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<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>Longhorn Cheese</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Pizza</td>
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## IGA Dairy Food Buys

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<td>2% Milk Plastic</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Singles</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biscuits</td>
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## Other Items

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<td>BOREN'S FOODLINER</td>
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<td>BOREN'S FOODLINER</td>
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*Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1976, Page 21*
Netters beaten by Illini in home debut

By Steve Coors
Staff Writer

In its closest, longest and most un- 
sportsmanlike game of the season, the 
men’s tennis team was defeated 6-5 by 
Illinois Tuesday afternoon on the University tennis courts behind the 
Arboretum.

With darkness setting in and the lights not turned on, much of the last half of the match was played in near-darkness. Conditions were so bad that one player, Phil Hulter, had difficulty in hitting a return on a serve. They hit the ball on both sides so hard that it was impossible to see it Gregor and Jimmy Schmittou, who were playing on the top doubles team for the Illini, were tough to handle. The Illini split doubles and won the matches at No. 1 and No. 3 but lost, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2.

“I was a little disappointed in some of our play tonight,” coach Dick LeFevre said. “The No. 3 doubles match was very important because if you lose one you have to try to make it up in doubles.”

The critical match LeFevre was speaking of was lost by the Illini’s Nickritn-Sam Dean team 6-4, 6-2. Nickritn and Dean both trouble playing against a rather weak team, and as a result, hit numerous shots far enough away from the net so that they would’ve lost.

The No. 3 doubles team of Mark High and Jone Lizo had already been beaten 6-4, 6-2. It was reported that the Salukis would need to win four singles matches to take the meet. But the big news of the day was the outstanding play of the No. 1 doubles team.

The Jeff Lubner-Nickritn combination improved its record to 11-0 with a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Both players had capped early in the match and took advantage of several double faults by their opponents in the first set.

Lubner got even with Illinois’ No. 1 player Charles Muoerre in singles competition as he struggled to a 2-6, 7-4, 6-4 victory.

Both players had numbers with serious break and unforced errors as well. Lubner’s excellent play in the tiebreakers that made the difference.

Nickritn and Lubner played a two-set, 6-2, 6-3 win over Lubner. Nickritn and Jone Lizo are No. 1 in two sets, but suffered a service break in each instance, forcing the tiebreakers.

“Conditions aren’t with the wind and the darkness,” said a very upset but still victorious Lubner to his coach.

LeFevre explained that most home matches are scheduled for 3 p.m., but that Nickritn’s having to take an exam at that time forced him to push ahead the starting time to 3 p.m. Nickritn didn’t arrive at the courts until 2:39 and LeFevre feels that the late start affected his performance in doubles competition.

Nickritn also lost in singles action 6-4, 6-1. Dean, who boasts the team’s best record in singles play with 11-5 mark, was once again victorious 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 singles man High defeated 6-4, 6-2, as was No. 4 singles player Lizardo 6-0, 6-4. Lerner lost 6-5, 6-1, 6-4 while his opponent continuously questioned his line calls.

“We are going to go with what we’ve got here,” LeFevre said when asked if he planned any changes.

The team’s next meet is the Oklahoma City Invitational Thursday with the next home meet set for April 14.

Yankees, Royals will make ’78 playoffs a rematch

The third time will be a charm for the Kansas City Royals-New York Yankees.

For two consecutive years, the Royals have won a relatively easy time in winning the American League’s Eastern Division. And for two consecutive years, the Yankees have fallen to New York’s triumphs to sudden cases of "Yankee-itis." The Royals will get to test the theory.

While both powerhouse teams figure to make it three division titles in a row, KC’s coaches believe the edge lies on the basis of speed, depth, and the overall ability to win in the clutch.

Kansas City has moved to the top of its division not by blockbuster trades or throwing away good talent. The Royals have been built on free agents, but by developing the exc-
wells of and the fringe.

The Royals have back essentially the same squad that finished 1976-78 last season, that won the 1975 World Series. The team is headed by left-handed pitcher Steve Trout, who was the first player selected in the 1975 draft. Trout was the American League’s Rookie of the Year in 1975.

With aging John Mayberry at first, Frank White at second and Davey Lopes at third (53 stolen bases at shortstop, and All-

Star third baseman George Brett, the Royals have the major’s best infield, both offensively and defensively.

The outfield corps is led by cleanup hitter Al Cowens. Cowens, just 26 years old, is the World Series MVP in the MVP voting last season and leads the AL in hits. The outfield is connected for 25 home runs, and sets a club record with 112 RBIs in addition to being a Golden Glove right fielder.

Former All-Star Alon Otis had a .288 season last year and could be pushed out of the starting lineup by two exciting rookies on the team, Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson. Hurdle can play first or the outfield and hit .328 with 16 homers at Omaha last season. Wilson also had an exceptional year at Omaha as he hit .321 and swiped 77 bases.

The problem with the Royals is that they own a shaky pitching staff. In Paul Splittorff, Jim Colborn, Dennis Leonard, and Andy Haaker, KC has four solid starters but are lacking a stopper—somebody it can count on to win "the big game.

Darrell Porter had his best season ever last year at catcher’s position and the bullpen also looks formidable with ex-Cardinal Al Hrabosky joining part-time starter Doug Bird (11-4). The Royals plugging speed, defense, hitting and proven if not overpowering pitchers makes them the team to beat—but don’t tell the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers set a club record in victories 101 last season and expect to surpass that this year with the help of some expensive acquisitions. They won’t concede anything to the Royals and a could challenge during the year.

Texas chalked up a 60-33 record with Baseball Salukis to take on Vandy in single contest

By Bud Vanderlack
Sports Editor

The name of Ron "Puzz" McDowell will undoubtedly enter the pregame chat between the Bulldogs and Vanderbilt mentor Larry Schmittou prior to Saturday’s game in Nashville, Tenn. The two coaches will not be discussing a promising young player, but rather, the situation in last year’s game between the two teams.

With two out in the bottom of the seventh and Vanderbilt leading 3-1, Georgia Jones flew down the left field line that was nothing more than a foul ball in Schmittou’s mind. McDowell then asked for a dissenting opinion, however, and ruled that the ball was fair after leaving the park in fair territory.

The end result was a three-run homer by Robinson and a 6-3 win for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs and Vandy, in a Sunday split, were down to their last two outs.

The Salukis’ road trip will continue this weekend with a doubleheader against the University of Illinois Saturday and single game Sunday at Louisville. The Salukis will take on Ohio State Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14, when the Salukis will take on Missouri.

Stieb leads the Salukis in virtually every offensive category, as the junior from San Jose, Calif., has compiled a batting average of .390. He leads both home runs and RBIs. He also leads the team in stolen bases with two and runs scored with 17.

Congo’s Corner

By Steve Coors
Staff Writer

The California Angels should beat out the White Sox for third despite having only two proven starters in Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. Both the Angels and the Sox made a lot of noise over the winter but gained little more than they lost through their deals. Minnesota, Seattle and Oakland need miracles to even think about challenging for division title.

Over in the Eastern Division, look for the Yankees in repeat —just as division winners, not league champs. The Yanks are expected a tough time with division opener, but have the potential to blow the division wide open early in the season.

If the starting staff of Don Gullett, Ron Guidry, Ed Figueroa isn’t enough, one might have to take a look at local boy Billy Martin to go his bullpen when it’s hot in the majors. Sparky Lyle, Rich Gossage, and Rollie Fingers are all pitch well in the club.

The infield of Greg Gohs, Will Randolph, Bucky Dent and Craig Nettles is strong at the plate and in the field. The team should be able to find an adequate third baseman in the left side of the infield as well. Sawyer, Rivers, Paul Blair, Lou Piniella, and Matty White, are all 34-year olds and in absence of a major injury, their play should be consistent. Look for the Sox to be a contender with a young but experienced nucleus.

The outfielders are led by the Rangers’ Bob Heep, who is possibly the best in the majors, and outfielder Craig Robinson hit .318 for the Salukis last year. Robinson hit .318 for the Salukis last year. Robinson and his ability to drive the ball all over the field, makes him a very dangerous player. While the Rangers have a chance to beat the Sox, they have the speed and the power to blow out the Yanks.

The Yanks are expected to have a tough time with division opener, but have the potential to blow the division wide open early in the season.