**Daily Egyptian**
Saturday, June 6, 1970

**Southern Illinois University**

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**Color barriers nonexistent in city schools**

**By Carl Flowers**

and

**John Russell**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

"There's no color barrier on the playground."

The Carbondale Plan for school integration has been extremely successful so far, according to Everett Todd, principal of Springfield School for the past eight years.

Under the Carbondale Plan, initiated in 1969, some students in the elementary school district were bused away from their neighborhood schools and into different parts of the district. The plan also divided the schools into primary, intermediate and junior high school buildings.

Mary Swindell, Larry Drake and Larry Jacober—principals of Carbondale elementary schools—spoke at the recent school meeting and echoed Todd's feeling on the plan. Jacober, principal of Parrish School in 1969 and currently the principal of Lincoln Junior High School, said the plan worked well from the beginning because the community was kept informed about it.

The Carbondale Advisory Committee and the elementary school board, co-designers of the plan, made sure the community knew about the integration and were involved in the integration decision. The principals stressed that the integration move did more than break the color line but to the classroom. They said teachers, as well as students, benefited from integrated classrooms.

Class sizes fell after the change in 1969, as the number of students in each grade was evened out after the initiation of busing.

Drake—Winkler School principal for eight years—said the smaller class sizes enabled teachers to give more individual attention to students. He said there were also facilities in the new buildings for teachers to work with students who have reading and other learning disability problems.

The elementary schools, with the change from kindergarten through fourth through sixth grades, also have separate rooms for libraries.

"Before the change," Todd said, "our library was in a closet."

Mrs. Swindell, principal of Brush School for 15 years, said the teachers benefited from the move to integration because they were working with children from all socio-economic backgrounds.

Integration has presented a new challenge to the teachers, she said, because they are now involved with a number of different students who present a number of different problems.

Team-teaching also was instituted in the district as a result of the integration move. Jacober said. He said teachers of the same grade levels now work with others in the same building.

"It is also easier for the schools to receive government funding because of the reorganization of the district," Drake said. He said with black students in schools throughout the district, federal funding can be obtained for supplies and materials that was not available for all-white schools.

The Carbondale Plan hasn't been unreservedly accepted by the community. Some residents moved out of the district rather than have their children bused to integrated schools outside their neighborhood.

"Todd," he said, "felt the persons who were moved away helped the district to move more easily into integration. He said those whose moved were the persons who would have caused problems for integration."

Integration and busing in the elementary schools may be the reason why Todd has not developed a unit school district. Drake said.

Boundary lines for the district's busing routes have presented a problem in themselves for the district schools.

"The administration of busing is a kind of headache," Drake said. But he added it out it is a headache for every district where students are bused.

Todd said the problem with busing comes from parents, not students. Some parents don't like the idea of having (Continued on Page 3)

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**Prison without walls works to build bridges**

**By Brenda Penland**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

An inmate of the Vienna Correctional Center came to survey the modern buildings and college-like campus of the Southern Illinois prison.

"No doubt about it," the inmate said somewhat proudly. "If you go to be in a prison, that is the place to be." However, "It seems to be the opinion of most of the residents of Vienna, a prison without walls."

Inmates, who are called residents, are free to move around the Center. No high walls or barred windows are to be found. The only keys are the residents' keys to lock their own rooms.

The prison seems to follow the philosophy which is expressed on a sign in a chapel of the center. "People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges," the sign reads.

Vienna has recently added one more bridge to its walls in prison. Ten prison inmates now reside at the facility.

"We're trying to create a normal environment at Vienna," Warden Vernon Housewright said. "That's one reason the women are staying." .

The prevalent attitude toward the women seems to be one of caution. While the prison seems to be one of the only around the prison, the women are accompanied by a guard when they leave their building.

The women's building stands isolated from the other buildings and is the only building in front of it off limits to male residents.

The men and women residents eat separately but this schedule is to change. Prison programs provide the most contact for the men and women residents.

"It's been all right except for the tight confinement," a woman resident said. "Once they get used to us, things will probably get better," she said.

She said the women "a lot better" than the maximum security prison from which she was transferred.

"It was like the living dead there," she said, her voice trailing off to a whisper. "You got to be in a prison..." and justifiably so," Stacey said. "At the moment the women are being gradually phased into the center. A one rule is that there is no physical contact between the men and women residents.

"This has got to work like—I hate to use the word—a prison," Stacey said. "If it turns into a place where we can get together with the women, we've lost everything we've gained. It's a question of priorities."

Stacey said everyone seems glad that the women residents have come. The addition of the women has made Vienna closer to a real society, Stacey said. Johnny Melton, another resident of the center, said he believes the change going into Vienna is going to have to be a gradual process.

He has already noticed a change in the men's attitudes when the women moved in.

"The language has changed," Melton said. "There is a certain amount of respect when the ladies are around."

He said he thinks a team effort, on the part of the women and the men, is important in the success or failure of women residents at the center.

"It's not going to be easy," Melton said. "But if we work together, I think it will work out."

Bill Stacey, a resident and editor of the center's newspaper, said some women seem to resent the fact that they aren't "like everyone else" and justifiably so," Stacey said. "At the moment the women are being gradually phased into the center. A one rule is that there is no physical contact between the men and women residents.

One of the residents of the Vienna Correctional Center works on a problem in drafting class. (Staff photo by Brenda Penland.)

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"They want it to work and I think they will see that it does work," Housewright said.

He said if everything works out as planned, the 10 women residents should eventually be increased to a maximum of 58. The number of men residents is currently 450.

The women, like the men, learn skills at Vienna which can be used when they get out of prison. Five of the women are learning to cut hair in barber school, two are in a drafting program, one is in food service and one is in agriculture.

We're trying to help them return to society as better men or women than when they came in," Housewright said.

So far, none of the women has taken classes at nearby Shawnee College. The prison buses men residents to the college where they attend classes with students.

Bryan Kerley, educational ad-

ministrator at Vienna, said 125 residents are taking Shawnee College classes.

He said he thinks the program has been successful. Kerley points to the fact that percentage wise the center has more persons on the dean's and president's lists than any town in Illinois.

Stacey said he thinks the college classes, like the women, add realism to the prison setting.

"The important thing is to learn to get along in a setting as real as possible," he said. Stacey said many men come out of prison worse than when they entered because of the unreal environment they are in.

He said he thinks most residents will leave Vienna better able to meet society than when they entered the center.

Maybe Vienna gives the appearance of being a controlled college campus. But a 12-year veteran said, "The residents might not think of themselves as convicts or prisoners but their prison sentence is always in the background."

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says at least someone has a good idea.
In an attempt to clear confusion over criteria for firing the 104, Roger Beyler, dean of the School of Arts, explained some term appointees were terminated in December because of "budgetary constraints," but not because of "financial exigency."

Those term appointees fired for "budgetary constraints" were eliminated, but not informed, before the IBHE announcement that prompted the SIU Board of Trustees to declare a financial exigency and to authorize the board to take action to terminate the 104,

Beyler said. The "budgetary constraint" letters were dated Dec. 3, 10 days before the 104 letters were sent.

Beyler's and Leasure's explanations apply to the firings of term appointees who received dismissal notices and who were verbally informed they had been fired for financial reasons but were not informed of the IBHE announcement.

Beyler said his explanation applies to Robert Vangorder, instructor of foreign languages, who was asked Thursday by the IBHE to get a court order to determine why he was fired. Vangorder said, was "in general terms" fired for fiscal reasons, but the decision to either cut his position or eliminate his position was made by the board before the 104 cuts began. Vangorder said he never received a clear explanation for his firing. In December, he said, he filed a complaint with Leasure's office, but never received a response.

"The state of Missouri" (apologies) proudly rolls down the parade route, as part of a "Parade of States" held by the fifth-grade class at Unity Point Elementary School in Carbondale, Ill., Thursday morning. Hula hoop left, and Pam Kelley (both wearing hats) accompany the float while Todd Page (left rear) and Steve Letter lead assistance. The parade was held recently.

(Staff photo by Dennis Makos.)

The suit was brought by Glenn and Margret Gill, two members of the Land of Lincoln Mobile Home Owners Association, against Raymond Dillingar, Jackson County, treasurer, on behalf of themselves and all Jackson County trailer owners.

Kenneth Brandon, attorney for the Gills, said the suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax because no provisions are made for the age or condition of the trailer when assessed. The trailer tax is 15 cents per square foot of trailer space, regardless of age or condition.

The suit challenges constitutionality of a provision allowing an 80-cent per pound reduction in the tax for persons 65 or older. The trailer tax would be held Thursday in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Retired faculty to be feted

A dinner to honor two retiring members of the SIU government department will be held June 21 in the Student Center.

Professors, Marion Ridgeway and Max Sappenfield, are to retire at the end of summer session.

Ms. Ridgeway, a Ph.D. recipient from the University of Illinois, came to SIU in 1952 after a two-year stint as a government instructor at State College of Washington and the University of Kansas.

Ms. Ridgeway, who received her B.A. degree from the University of Missouri, was honored by that school in 1963 as a Distinguished Woman Alumnus.

A member of the American Association of University Women Professors, Ms. Ridgeway is former president of the chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Missouri marchers

The state of Missouri "float" proudly rolls down the parade route, as part of a "Parade of States" held by the fifth-grade class at Unity Point Elementary School in Carbondale, Ill., Thursday morning. Hula hoop left, and Pam Kelley (both wearing hats) accompany the float while Todd Page (left rear) and Steve Letter lead assistance. The parade was held recently.

(Staff photo by Dennis Makos.)

By Randy McCarthy

A preliminary hearing on a class action lawsuit challenging provisions of a personal property tax law was held Thursday in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

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(Staff photo by Dennis Makos.)
Hired by government

SIU team to help map energy plan

By Diane Miniaiko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four members of the SIU Department of Economics have been invited to Washington, D.C. to help the House of Representatives map out a national strategy to cope with the energy crisis. Milton Russell, professor of economics and Douglas Bohi, associate professor of economics, will head the SIU team. Nancy Snyder, an economics graduate fellow, and Terri Bartlett, research assistant, round out the quartet.

The four will investigate "the implications of the rising energy crisis on the international scene, in underdeveloped countries and on the poor," Russell said.

They will carry out their study at the invitation of an ad hoc energy subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee. The subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Thomas M. Reed of California.

The SIU economists will spend the summer in Washington studying "the issues involved in formulating a policy for national energy self-sufficiency," Bohi said.

Their analysis may show Russell said, that "perhaps total self-sufficiency is not an appropriate goal."

"It may be possible, but not palatable," he added.

To become nationally self-sufficient, Russell said, the U.S. standard of living and rate of energy consumption may have to be cut to a level unacceptable to consumers.

The impact of a policy of national energy self-sufficiency would extend outside the U.S., Russell explained. There would be implications for foreign policy that must be analyzed, he said.

While Washington, Russell, Bohi, Ms. Snyder and Ms. Bartlett will conduct hearings for the ad hoc subcommittee and prepare a published testimony as part of a background monograph the group is preparing.

The four have been "hired by the government" for the summer, but Russell said he plans to stay on in Washington for a year to continue the project.

The government-funded project will provide benefits to the University, Bohi said. The experience and material gathered will contribute to a new course planned for fall semester. The course, Economics 300, will be called Energy Economics: Resources, Environment and Human Needs. It will consider the interaction between technology, economics and politics.

The SIU Foundation, allocated $25,000 Monday night by the Carbondale City Council, learned Thursday night that federal regulations made it ineligible to receive the money.

The council met Thursday to finalize allocations; it made Monday of windfall profits the city will receive from reaining $8 million in water and sewer bonds. More than $300,000 in profits will come from the deal.

City Attorney John Womick told the council that the SIU Foundation could not receive the money because SIU is a tax-exempt institution and therefore not eligible to receive part of the windfall profits.

The SIU Foundation had planned to use the money to boost Carbondale enrollment by providing more scholarships and encouraging women, minorities and disabled persons to expand into more fields.

Curt Simpson announced the money for the Foundation Monday, was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Finalized allocations approved Thursday give $100,000 to Green Earth, Inc., $18,000 to the Jackson County YMCA and $13,320 to the local Boy Scouts.

When the council made the allocations Monday, it was believed that the profits totaled about $228,000. Thursday night, Womick informed the council that the actual figure was $213,320.

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Government (CFBE), the local council of Girl Scouts and the Women's Center asked the council for a part of the profits but were turned down because they did not qualify.

Federal regulations stipulate that the profits cannot go to the city, tax-supported institutions, another governmental body or organization funded by the city.

The CFBE was turned down because of a section in its by-laws says the group will help city ordinanceimeties.

The Girl Scouts groups did not qualify because it is governed by Indiana law.

Womick said he could not approve the group because he was unacquainted with Indiana law.

The Women's Center receives county tax dollars, but was told that it could not receive any of the money.

The council made a number of motions specifying different ratios for the allocations to the council. It finally unanimously approved a motion by Helen Westberg.

Children Jackie Jones and Hans Fischer were against giving a major share of the profits to the Carbondale City, Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilman Clark Vineyard were for it.

Firm may end work on unit in mid-July

Work on the five-story housing complex for the elderly on Old West Main, Carbondale, known as "Old West Manor," is expected to be completed by mid-July, says Red Troutman, executive director of the Jackosn County Housing Authority.

Buckley Construction Co. of Fenton, Mo., is building the project.

Troutman said representatives of Buckley have told the housing authority that work has been delayed by an inability to get construction supplies, labor disputes and other problems.

"Now, he is being hindered somewhat by the truck drivers' strike," Troutman said.

When originally contracted the building was scheduled to be completed on October 29, 1973.

"We, as the Housing Authority," Troutman said, "feel that when the contractor had the opportunity to work, he did not pursue its with enough people.

Troutman said that although the work delay involving Buckley has cost the authority a total of $1,117,475.

The sluggish construction is, however, delaying the housing authority in renting the units to the elderly of the building. Money the authority received from rent could have been used for paying off bonds originally sold to finance the project.

The contract with Buckley calls for about $36,000 per month to be paid out of the money because which is "about what we would take in for rent," Troutman said.

The building will have 96 two bedroom units in 100 housing units and a community room when finished.

Children avoid color barrier

(Continued from Page 1)

their children bused to a school outside of their neighborhood.

"But most of the kids enjoy the bus ride," he said. Some students who live "within the bounds but in a bus zone and have to walk to school would probably rather ride the bus, he said.

Jacoby said complaints have been made about the artificial boundary lines that determine whether or not students will be bused out of their neighborhoods. He said the boundaries are needed to maintain the racial balance in the schools, and must adjust to the population changes of the city, even if people don't want them to change.

The changes in boundaries cause people to be suspicious of the busing program, Drake said. Busing also cut down on extracurricular activities of the students, Mrs. Swindell said.

The principals agreed, however, that problems with the children themselves have been few.

Todd said integration has been a good experience for the students because it enables them to learn about the backgrounds of others. He said the children started to play together from the first day the schools were integrated.

At first, there was a bit of apprehension among the children, Mrs. Swindell said, but it didn't take long for them to get to know one another.

Academically she said, the students are moving up because they are stimulated by homogeneous classrooms.

Drake said the short-term effects of the busing have been positive. He said the effects of integration would be difficult to determine until the busing is over and the children are able to get along in junior high.

Junior high principal Jacoby said he sees students coming into the school with a better understanding of one another. He said the students have worked together to develop a school identity.

The students work and play together and are able to work out their problems together, he said.

"We have an insignificant amount of racial problems," he said. "The problems we do have are 'kid' problems."
The weird cult of justice

By Arthur Hoppe

Fascinate Features

Here is another chapter from the distinguished anthropological work, "Strange Native Customs in Washington & Other Savage Lands." This one deals with their "Weird Cult of Justice."

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The primitive system of justice practiced by these backward savages is based primarily on a large group of natives known as the "Diggers." The Diggers commonly go about asking questions, mostly to each other, in order to attain a high mystic state known as being "Well-Informed." 

Occasionally, however, they accidentally stumble upon evidence of a crime. When this occurs, they promptly indict, try and convict the accused, who does his utmost to lie his way out of it.

Once found guilty, however, the accused is granted a fair trial before an impartial panel of judges—half of whom are impartial for him and half against him.

The judges immediately demand the accused prove his innocence to everyone he has against him. This requires a year. Meanwhile, any of the accused's associates who tell the truth about the crime are sent to jail, apparently for violating accepted judicial practices.

And if the accused denies any crime has been committed. When his associates tell the truth, he then freely admits a crime he has been committed and pledges to discover, at all costs, which one of them did it.

It then finally turns over reams of evidence against himself to the judge, noting that in so doing he has clearly proved his innocence because no guilty person would do such a thing. Packaging articles is a requirement of the State Health Department.

The State Health regulations regarding food service sanitation states, "all food, while being stored, prepared, displayed, served, or sold in food service establishments, or transported shall be protected against contamination." In the particular instance of fast-food service chain restaurants, it is suggested to wrap the sandwiches or contain the french fries, etc., is acceptable. However, it is not a requirement of the health department to use boxes, lids or straws. The methods of dispensing food are usually left to the discretion of the establishment, provided health standards are met.

Jamesuilt
Director of Environmental Health
Cherie Brown and Linda Staton
Sanitarians
Jackson County Health Department

Wrong culprit

To the Daily Egyptian:

The weird cult of justice is being regularly shown in the library by its use of boxes, lids or straws to wrap the sandwiches or contain the french fries, etc. It is acceptable. However, it is not a requirement of the health department to use boxes, lids or straws. The methods of dispensing food are usually left to the discretion of the establishment, provided health standards are met.

F. S. Randall
Director, Morris Library

Regulations allow discretion

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article appearing in Tuesday's newspaper concerning the statements of Don Carsrud franchise owner of the McDonald's Restaurants in Carbondale with respect to solid waste pollution, leads readers to believe that McDonald's use of cardboard containers and other packaging articles is a requirement of the State Health Department.

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Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

Letters

"Your worries are over—I've got him in the cage"

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Editorial

Where are the doomsayers?

It is time for Americans to take stock of their purposes and to look around themselves. Americans have a tendency to see the United States as the center of the universe. If the U.S. is prosperous, "times are good." Yet in the last few weeks a hint of disaster has been spilled in the news columns and on television.

The third-world countries are faced with the most disastrous bout of famine they may have ever known. World food reserves are the lowest they have ever been. And there seems to be no hope of reducing the runaway population explosion in the underdeveloped countries. Yet Americans do not seem to be able to "take the hint."

Where are the housewives, who spend thousands of dollars a year on reducing diets, and who become violently indignant over the showing of pornographic films in their neighborhoods? Evidently, blind to the real dimension, they continue to bring children into a world, the very survival of which is threatened.

And the perpetuation of the potential for disaster goes on. Many people were outraged at the Arabs, first putting an embargo on their oil, then for raising its price so drastically.

The Arabs, by comparison, use little of their oil; they are not sufficiently industrialized. Ecologists say that Arabian oil may only last another 30 years. But, they reassure Americans, in 30 years the U.S. will be sufficiently reliant on some other more advanced form of energy. What kind of reassurance is that against the rage of a country that in 30 years may be industrialized enough to take advantage of its oil, but that will have none? What will be the consequences when that country realized the trick it has been played and returns to the road to poverty?

But the whisper of doom is not confined to the future or to starving peoples far far away, however much it may one day affect the U.S. Much more "dangerous" than people near death by starvation, may be people alive and "only" hungry. Where is the peoples outrage over the malnourished black children in the inner cities? What has happened to the concern-over Appalachia? The children there still sleep under the houses with their dogs to keep warm.

But there is a danger even greater than the potential wrath of all the haves-nots in the world. The inevitable decay of a society floundering in its own overweight when others are starving, of a society with people obsessed with the limitation of nude pictures on a screen when others must devote every waking moment to the problem of survival, cannot be denied. Such a duality of existence is likely to be more lethal for those that perpetuate it than for those that merely struggle to survive in it.

Kathy Wilken
Student Writer
Carbondale claims start of Memorial Day

By Marjor W. Mitchell (Niaah in a series)

Within a month and a half after Ft. Donelson, the 11th Regiment found itself deep in Tennessee near a small log church, called "Church Hill." On that terrible first day (April 6, 1862), Brush was twice wounded. The 11th managed to maintain itself as a cohesive unit—which not every regiment in that battle could boast—and carry on reasonably well. Every Union outfit that took part in that day's battle was badly mauled, and the 11th was no exception. It was to see little more serious action until the next year when it was involved in Grant's Vicksburg campaign.

During the battles at Raymond and Champion's Hill, Mississippi, it was Logan racing up and down the line in front of his 31st roaring "remember the blood of your mameies! Give 'em Hell!" that saved the day. And, at Black River, the battle which left the confederate General Pemberton no choice but to fall back into the cut-de-sac which was Vicksburg, it was General Lawler clad in slouch hat and checked shirt leading the charge of the 18th through a slough, which broke the Rebel line. The badly used Confederate army reeled back into Vicksburg to await the pleasure of General Grant. When Grant called upon Lawler that night to offer his congratulations for the day's performance, he found the fat Irishman from Equality still wearing the same shirt and sitting with a group of his soldiers waiting for the coffee to boil.

One of the more colorful cavalry regiments of the Civil War was the 6th Illinois. It was made up almost entirely of Southern Illinois men. The activities of the 6th Cavalry provided the stuff from which legends are made. During the latter part of April and the first part of May, 1863, the 6th Cavalry, 7th Cavalry (an outfit composed of men of Central, South Central and a smattering from Southern Illinois), and an Iowa outfit made a 17-day raid through the heartland of the Confederacy and escaped unscathed. "Grierson's Raid," as this excursion came to be called, was the basis for a 1900 John Wayne movie entitled "The Horse Soldiers." The majority of Carbondale and Centralia men who looked to the 6th Cavalry were in the 6th Illinois.

On a smaller scale just to the east of U.S. 51 about six miles south of Carbondale is a small cluster of grave markers. One of the men buried there is young Joseph Waddington, Company M, 6th Illinois Cavalry. Waddington died in November, 1863. Other members of the 8th Cavalry are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Carbondale and in many other cemeteries throughout this area.

Some Carbondale men served in the 60th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, others in the 7th Illinois Cavalry, and some even were in units from other states.

Carbondale suffered heavily during the Civil War. The Prickett brothers, John and William, had been killed on the same day at Fort Donelson. Others died of wounds well after the battle in which they were received was long since won or lost. Andersonville Prison took its share. But in April, 1866, these things were but memories.

On a sunny April Sunday, Ambrose Crowell, Russell Winchester and Jonathan Wiseman came to the Crab Orchard Christian Church for Sunday services. While sitting and talking, their eyes were drawn to the activities of a small family in the adjacent cemetery. The family, a young woman with two children, was cleaning and decorating the grave of a young man with whom the veterans had served during the war. This truck the men as an excellent idea, and the next day Crowell and Winchester went to Carbondale to see if any community support could be raised for a general day of remembrance.

Carbondale accepted the idea with enthusiasm. Woodlawn Cemetery on the east side of town was the natural site for such a celebration. The last Sunday in April was selected as the most appropriate day. Plans were laid for a parade and a big dinner. A Grand Marshall (Colonel E.J. Ingersoll) was named and General John A. Logan agreed to be the speaker.

On the appointed Sunday morning, 20 veterans congregated at the Methodist Church on East Jackson Street. A line of march was formed and the parade, led by Colonel Ingersoll and General Logan on horseback, made its way out to Woodlawn Cemetery. When the party arrived at Woodlawn, the Rev. Lane led those congregated in prayer. General Logan then gave a talk about which little is known except what was apparently his central idea. James Green, the Woodlawn Cemetery Sexton and cousin of General Logan, recorded the following lines from Logan's speech:

"Every man's life belongs to his country, and no man has a right to refuse when his country calls for it."

When the ceremonies were over, everyone went to Brush's Grove on West Walnut Street where the Dillinger Brothers had provided barbecue pork and John Borger the fresh bread for a feast. Barrels of lemonade were on hand. The day came off with few hitches. The occasion obviously made a lasting impression on General Logan, for two years later, as Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, he signed the now famous General Order Number 11 which established May 30, 1868 as a Memorial Day, which it was hoped would be kept from "year to year ."

Logan's wishes came true. Within twenty years, Memorial Day was a legal holiday in twelve northern states. Now, although we have a certain amount of difficulty deciding exactly when it will be observed, Memorial Day is a nation-wide day of observance. And to think—it all started in Carbondale.

A letter from home

The chifforobe

Pearl Coffey is a black woman who grew up in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She was one of eight children who lived with their mother and daddy in a two-room shack that lots of kids lived in. Pearl says, "But we kids learned something in that little two-room shack that lots of youngsters miss today." Pearl tells me that everything meant something.

"Our house sat on a slope," Pearl told me, "so that the floor slanted. Us kids would push each other downhill across the room in our one-bottomed chairs."

"And our bathroom," she said, "was a little partition in each drawer. Then she reminded me never to bother what belongs to someone else unless you get permission, including members of your own family.

Everyone deserves something in life that's his very own, even if it's just a half-drawer of a chifforobe! If we could imagine little partitions around the years and what's mine, we wouldn't need all the security locks and guards and watchtogs that have grown to be so fashionable. This is called respect. The opposite is called greed.

R.J. Hastings is editor of The Illinois Baptist in Springfield.
Ensemble concert offers intimate parlor atmosphere

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gertrude Stein would have felt at home in the intimate parlor atmosphere of the Graduate Labor and International Center's Sunday night in the European-styled second floor auditorium. The audience sat in chairs or lounged on the carpeted floor and some of the musicians even laid their shoes to play various compositions by Motet, Prokofiev and Brahms as all that was needed were cocktails.

The concert opened with the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, played by Patrick Winters and the University Symphony Orchestra. The performance was well-received by the audience, who responded with applause at the end of the movement.

The second movement was the famous Adagio from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, played by the pianist, a member of the University Symphony Orchestra. The pianist's technical skill and interpretive ability were evident in his performance, which received another round of applause from the audience.

The final movement was the Allegro from Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1, played by the pianist and the University Symphony Orchestra. The performance was energetic and lively, with the musicians moving in perfect sync. The audience was once again impressed, and the concert ended with a standing ovation.

The concert was a great opportunity to experience classical music in an intimate setting, with the audience engaged and fully immersed in the performance. The University Symphony Orchestra and the pianist delivered a memorable night, leaving the audience in awe of their musical talents.
Checking in

Kent State remiider

Cambodian liaison speaks

The May 1970 invasion of Cambodia by United States troops, which prompted the Kent State massacre and bloody confrontations between students and police in college towns throughout the U.S., was welcomed by the people of Cambodia, the Cambodian ambassador to the U.S. said Friday afternoon.

Speaking to about 30 persons in Activity Room B of the Student Center, ambassador Um Sim said North Vietnam forced the U.S. to move into Cambodia. He said U.S. troops entered the country to regain control of supply bases and to defend the Cambodian people against the attacks of North Vietnamese troops.

Sim said the U.S. has never violated the sovereignty of Cambodia. The North Vietnamese, he said, have been continuously violating the Cambodian sovereignty since 1963.

He said there are currently 25,000 North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, in direct violation of the 1973 Paris peace agreement. Peace can only be obtained in Cambodia, he said, if both the North and South Vietnamese governments live up to the conditions of the Paris agreement.

The resignation of President Lon Nol, Cambodian chief of state, will not solve the "problems of the national nation," the ambassador said.

Sim said Cambodia is working to become a self-sufficient nation. But this cannot be done, he said, without first receiving "assistance from our friends," specifically the U.S.

The Office of International Education sponsored Sim’s visit to SIU.


Gray gets funds for 18 projects

Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., said Friday the Congressional Committee on Appropriations has approved his request for $4 million for 18 flood control and construction projects in Southern Illinois.

The money will be used for construction, flood control, navigation and water supply and recreation projects in the area.

Funds will be used for:

- 18,000-project flood control in the Kaskaskia Island Levee District.
- $1.7 million navigation project on the Kaskaskia River.
- $875,000 for operation and maintenance of Kaskaskia River Navigation.
- $2.5 million construction project for flood control on Road Lake.
- $950,000 for operation and maintenance of flood control project on Road Lake.

Gray said the water projects will cost more than $500 million when completed.
SIU police arrest three men for unlawful gun possession

By David KorDbUtb

SIU police Friday said they arrested three persons, two of them students, Thursday night, for unlawful possession of weapons and other weapons related charges.

The two students, Harry L. Lane, 20, of 107 Boomer III, and Steven Richards, 20, Boomer II, and Ar- 

X OL, a non-student living with Richards, were arrested shortly before 11 p.m. in front of Pearce

Hall at Thompson Point, police reported.

All three have been charged with unlawful possession and storage of a weapon on state property and no

firearms identification, police said. Richards and Tolbert also were charged with unlawful use of

weapon.

Lane was charged with possession of burglary tools. Security police said the three have been under in-

vestigation for some time for burglary. They would not elaborate on the investigation until it has been

completed, they added.

Police said they first observed the three examining bicycles in front of Pearce Hall. When officers ap-

proached they started to walk away, dropping handguns at their feet.

The three were taken to Jackson County Jail.

In other police-related news, Car-

bendale police reported the life of a Pagliai's pizza delivery man was

threatened early Friday as he left

a delivery at Neely Hall.

Roger Dean Crews, No. 231 Car-

bendale Mobile Homes, was threatened and robbed of $46 after

four suspects jumped into the

delivery car and forced him to drive

to the 600 block of east Oak Street,

police said.

One of the suspects told Crews to

get out of the car and warned him

not to look at him. Crews told police.
The suspects robbed and struck

Crews police said.

Crews told police the four fled on

foot.

Earlier Thursday night an SIU

student was accosted by several

persons and beaten, Carbondale

police said.

John Miller, 30, 330 E. Hester,

was on his way home from Paulilum

Hall Post when several suspects

pulled his coat over his head and

beat and kicked him, he told police.

Before the suspects left they rob-

bed Miller of $5, he told police. They

fled on foot, police said.

The incident occurred at ap-

proximately 11:30 p.m. at a parking

lot at 605 S. Washington St.
### Monday, June 10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>3:00</td>
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<td>4:00</td>
<td><strong>1.3-Happy</strong></td>
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<td>4:45</td>
<td><strong>To Andy</strong></td>
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<td>5:00</td>
<td><strong>U-Bewitched panied</strong></td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td><strong>Z-To Ten the Truth</strong></td>
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<td>6:00</td>
<td><strong><del>m</del>n~.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td><strong>Evening News</strong></td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td><strong>ABC News</strong></td>
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<td>9:00</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td><strong>Morning News</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Place</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>ABC Daytime Programming</strong></td>
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</tbody>
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### Tuesday, June 11

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>2-Thrus the Consequences (c)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td><strong>3-Weather</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td><strong>4,5,6,11-News (c)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td><strong>7-Electromap</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td><strong>11-Andy Griffith Show (c)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td><strong>29-The Lucy Show</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td><strong>3-Three Stooges</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td><strong>2-To Tell the Truth (c)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td><strong>3-ABC Evening News (c)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td><strong>4-Bollywood Squares</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td><strong>5-News (c)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td><strong>6-Black Baseball</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>7-Hollywood Squares</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td><strong>8-Film Presentation</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td><strong>9-Spotlight on Southern Illinois</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td><strong>10-Backwards Ranch Show</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td><strong>11-Make a Movie</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td><strong>12-Mission Impossible</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td><strong>13-Baseball World of Joe Garagiota</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td><strong>14-Slim with Rhythm</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td><strong>15-Special of the Week (c)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td><strong>16-The Turbulent Ocean</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td><strong>17-Other People's Places</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td><strong>18-July 15th</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>19-ABC Daytime Programming</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Wednesday, June 12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td><strong>2-Thrus the Consequences (c)</strong></td>
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<td>7:00</td>
<td><strong>3-Weather</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td><strong>4,5,6,11-News (c)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td><strong>7-Electromap</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td><strong>8-ABC Daytime Programming</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td><strong>9-ABC News</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>10-Mission Impossible</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td><strong>11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td><strong>12-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td><strong>13-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>4:00</td>
<td><strong>14-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>5:00</td>
<td><strong>15-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>6:00</td>
<td><strong>16-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>7:00</td>
<td><strong>17-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td><strong>18-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td><strong>19-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td><strong>20-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td><strong>21-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td><strong>22-ABC Wide World of Entertainment</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Super National Markets

**Everyday "SUPER" Food Prices!**

**...Meats Too!**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Ground Beef</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Boneless Ham</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Pork Chops</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Breast Quarters</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super Special</strong> Whole Fryers</td>
<td>$0.53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**National...The Meat People**

- Cottonelle Tissue: $0.43
- Pevely Low Fat Grade "A" Milk: $0.99

**Super Special**

- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY HOT BEEF STEW: $0.87
- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY BEEF STEW: $0.87
- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY RUMP ROAST: $0.87
- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY RUMP STEAK: $0.27

**Super Special**

- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY BEEF STEW: $0.87
- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY RUMP ROAST: $0.87
- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY RUMP STEAK: $0.27

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- 1 lb. CANADIAN SPICY RUMP STEAK: $0.27
Pike to present annual lecture

James E. Pike, C.S., Chicago, will deliver the annual Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m., June 18 at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 1819 Walnut, Murphysboro.

His topic will be "Rise and Shine" and will concern Christian Science practice.

Pike earned his B.A. Degree from DePauw University. He has done graduate work in France, the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and at Northwestern University.

He was decorated with the Bronze Star medal for gallantry in action during his military service with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1956, Pike worked as administrative assistant to the president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The lecture is free and guests are welcome.

Pipe organ fund drive set

Nasni Patehal, Church Trustee, First Christian Church, Carbondale, has announced that congregation members are attempting to raise $5,000 for renovation of the sanctuary pipe organ.

Congregation members have been asked to contribute to the fund by offering services and should on church members and giving proceeds to the pipe organ fund.

The renovation proposal being finalized will replace the organ's present pneumatic wind chests with new ones which provide for direct electric action.

It will be the first time the 70-year-old instrument has been entirely electrified and should be more easily preserved.

Children's bible school set

Vacation Bible School for children from age three through sixth graders will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 17 through 26 at Lakeland Baptist Church, R.R. 3, Carbondale.

James May will direct the school under the theme "Learning About Jesus.

The children enrolled will present an hour program on the final evening.

Classes plan pizza party

The fifth and sixth-grade class of the First Christian Church, Carbondale, has planned a bowling and pizza party for 3:30 p.m. Monday.

They will meet at the church, bring $1 for expenses and will return to the church at about 6:30 p.m.
Leasure opposes new post

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, told the Graduate Council Friday he is "not supportive" of the proposed position of vice president for research, and that no significant input has been made by a committee appointed to define that position.

The Graduate Deanship Search Committee was appointed to clarify and define the positions of vice president for research and dean of the graduate school and undertake the search for a dean, Leasure said.

Howard Webb, English, said it seemed that the committee came back with the same charge it was given. Its recommendations for clearly defined positions and for a search for a graduate school dean were those that it was directed to do, Webb said.

Leasure said he had hoped for some input on the roles, but so far there hasn't been any.

The committee intends to recommend to interim SIU President Hiram Leazer that a search committee for a graduate school dean be set up no later than this fall and that it would have one year to complete its search, Leasure said.

Webb said he was disturbed by the fact that the Graduate Council was not informed of the membership of the deanship committee.

"It was an oversight on my part in not telling the council how we made up the committee," Leasure explained. "We did not name the deans either. We got lost at the end of winter quarter."

"We may be further from a decision on a vice-president for research in the fall than we are right now," Leasure said. He attributed the possible delay to the tentative status of the System Council plan.

"The trustees' system plan is unclear. Ratification of the plan has been delayed several times, and I doubt if the Board will act on it next Thursday," Leasure said.

The comments made by the council members and the lack of "contrary comments" were interpreted by Leasure to mean he was still in the search for a graduate school dean and a vice-president for research, "whatever happens with the presidential situation," Leasure said.

The council approved the report of the ad hoc committee on the System Council plan by a vote of 12 to 7 with 2 abstentions.

The committee recommended that SIU adopt a central administrative structure which provides for a president of the SIU System. It also recommended that chancellors responsible for each "autonomous" unit, be established in a position directly responsible to the System President.

Addison Hickman, economics, said the committee is "moving in the wrong direction" with its recommendation. A strong system president would take away power from the campus president and would "effectively diminish the power of input from campus constituencies," Hickman said.

Past experience has shown that a strong campus president can also impede input from campus constituencies, said Bob Davis, Cinema and Photography.

Gail Waters, business, said he feels the Board Staff is at an even greater distance from the campus than that which the board of trustees has been.

Jon Bokor, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said that the system president would not prevent the autonomy of the campuses. Acting Dean of the Graduate School Thomas Mitchell said that individual boards may be "done away with" in the future. The council should consider whether the University would be in a stronger position if it were "yoked with Edwardsville" or autonomous if the board were eliminated, he said.

The council approved two proposals from T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. One proposal includes the combining of bicycle and traffic registration funds "for the possible use for bicycle lanes as well as parking lots," Mager told the council. A bearing officer for ticket appeals would also be paid out of this fund, Mager said.

Mager also proposed that a system of contracting repair work to outside contractors be set up. It is not the intent of the plan to save money, Mager said, but to provide a "quicker response to things that need to be done." He said most jobs of this type would ordinarily be referred to the Physical Plant, but the plant does not have the time to do many of the things that should be done.
## Classified Ads

### Work

**Furn. rm., 1 blik from campus**


**SUMMER & FALL**

3 or 1 bedroom. fully air conditioned, nice, new, fully furnished, utilities included. rent $275. mo. & $298 Rush.

23rd St. 1110 E. 23rd St.

**CRAB ORANGE**

**MOBILE HOME PARK**

549-7513 or 549-7733

2 mi. east of C. Bane. 2 bdrm., $30. 1. 2 bdrm. trailer - A. C. good condition, from $300. mo.

32nd St. 1130 E. 32nd St.

### Summer & Fall

**CHAIRMAN**

2nd and 12th. 1-3 bedroom. fully furnished. 1-2 bdrm. bldgs. air conditioned. swimming pool. 3 bedrm. $250. 2 bdrm. trailer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 bdrm. trailer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 bdrm. trailer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished.

**MAURITAN MOBILE HOMES**

15 Southbound and 0. 2 blocks from campus. $250. mo.

**Summerset Manor**

10 blocks from campus. $300. 2 bdrm. trailer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 bdrm. trailer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished.

**SUMMER HOUSE**

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Salukis to open World Series against Seton Hall tonight

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1974 Saluki baseball team, which opens play in the College World Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in Omaha, Neb. against Seton Hall, has set, tied or threatened no less than 21 marks in the lofty SIU record book this year.

While compiling a regular season and District IV tournament record of 47-10, the Salukis set records for most wins in a season (the old record of 43 having been set in 1971) and the school's longest winning streak, 24.

As a team, SIU surpassed the old team mark for doubles (80) with 92 and most RBI's, with 319.

Individually, senior pitcher Scott Walleman now holds the record for most career wins as a Saluki with 36, moving ahead of Gene Vincent's (1963-66) mark of 24. Shortstop Stan Mann recently aquired by the Cleveland Indians in the professional baseball free agent draft, has set a record for most walks in a season with 41.

When SIU centerfielder John Hoscheidt slammed out five hits and scored five runs April 19 against Indiana State, he tied records for most hits in a game and most runs scored in a game. The record for most runs is shared with Hoscheidt's coach, Itchy Jones (1969) and Bill Clark (1969).

Mike Wilkins, named in the draft by the San Francisco Giants, two triples May 5 against Murray State tied him with four others for the most triples in a game mark. Wayne Rueger, Steve Shartzer and Claude Crockett tied the record for most stolen bases in a game with three each against St. Louis on April 28.

Hoscheidt needs only one more triple to move him past ex-Saluki Jim Dwyer, who set the record for most triples in a season with 12 in 1971. The two are also tied for most hits in a season with 83, although it seems certain Hoscheidt will break that record in Omaha.

The Salukis are also threatening marks for highest team batting average and most team hits, runs and triples in a season.

But when the Salukis take the field in the 1974 College World Series, they will have only one record in mind—the new team mark for doubles set by Hoscheidt last season.

In the World Series, both teams will have players in the lineup who set records for the season.

In NCAA track meet

Terry Erickson reaches the finals.

Erickson qualifies for finals

AUSTIN, Texas—Terry Erickson qualified for the finals of the NCAA 440 dash, Friday, as he finished third in his heat.

Erickson, who ran a 46.7 Thursday to qualify for Fridays semi-finals, will go into the quarter mile title, Saturday night, as the NCAA track and field championships come to a close.

Erickson ran against Lawrence Jones of Northeast Missouri Thursday. Jones recently signed a pro football contract with the New York Giants. Controversy arose in Austin since the AAU may rule that any athlete competing against Jones will be ineligible.

Under a new NCAA rule, a professional in one sport may compete in another collegiate sport. Jones ran a 46.5 to win his heat.

In the world and I've been waiting all year to run against him. The rule where they make everyone ineligible for the

Guidolin takes job as Kansas City coach

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bep Guidolin, former coach of the Boston Bruins, was officially installed Friday as coach of the National Hockey League expansion Kansas City Scouts.

Guidolin, who resigned May 27 after coaching the Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals, brushed aside reports that Bruins managing director Harry Sinden plans to file charges with the NHL accusing the Scouts of talking to Guidolin while Boston had him under contract.

"There was no tampering," said the 49-year-old Canadian native.

Guidolin spent almost 20 years in the Bruin organization as player, scout and coach.

AAU meet is a (xpletete deleted) rule.

Lomie Brown won 25-1/4 feet in the long jump for his second best jump of his life, but he failed to qualify for the finals. Brown finished in 14th place, while the top ten qualified.

Anthony Carter of Austin Peay lead the qualifiers in the long jump with a 25-11 jump. Brown defeated Carter two weeks ago at the Southern Cup Champions in Memphis.

The Saluki 440 relay team ran a 46.6 Thursday, but failed to qualify for the semi-finals. SIU has had trouble passing the Louisville averages as they finished fifth in their heat. Kansas turned in the fastest time with a 39.0.

Saluki miler Dave Hill ran against a field, which saw 14 runners go under four minutes. Hill ran a 4:06, failing to qualify for the finals.

Bill Hancock, who finished eighth in the decathlon, was scheduled to compete in the high jump Thursday, but he withdrew due to exhaustion.

"He's now absolutely sound and racing well," said Russell.

In a Belmont development Friday, trainer Las Barrera declared El Espanolito out of the race, meaning from nine to 13 3-year-olds will go to the post at 5:40 p.m. EDT, for the final leg of the Triple Crown. Barrera said El Espanolito will start in another race on the Belmont card.

Two others who could be scratched from the Belmont were Accipiter and Covered Portage.

Listed as definite starters along with Shady Character and Prekness winner Little Current, a stablemate of Covered Portage, were Kentucky Derby champion Cannonade; Rube The Great, an entrymate of Accipiter; Hudson County; Bold and Fancy, who had been coupled with El Espanolito; Jolly John; Run, and Sea Songster.

With 11 starters, each carrying 120 pounds, the 100th Belmont will be worth $711,950, with a winner's share of $403,170.

Gabrielson wins golf finals berth

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Jimmy Gabrielson, U.S. Walker Cup player from Atlanta, charged into the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship with two outstanding victories Friday.

Gabrielson completely outclassed two English rivals over Murfield's windy, 6,982-yard, par-71 links where he will meet England's Trevor Homer, the 1972 winner, in Saturday's 36-hole final.

In the semifinals, Gabrielson, 32 and an insurance broker, shattered the hopes of 19-year-old Martin Poxon with an astonishing 45-foot putt and cruised to a 5 and 4 triumph.

Earlier, the American scored another 5 and 4 victory over quarter-final opponent Peter Davidson.