

3-22-1975

The Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 123

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1975." (Mar 1975).

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, March 22, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 123

Southern Illinois University

Youth held, another sought in Reischauer murder case

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Marion boy has been arrested and a 16-year-old youth is being sought in connection with the death of Cary Lee Reischauer whose bound and gagged body was found in her Carbondale home Jan. 26.

Police Chief George Kennedy said Friday in announcing the arrest that the youth in custody had given police a statement containing details that only the police and persons directly involved in Reischauer's death could know.

Kennedy did not disclose the youths' names. He described the 15-year-old as a white male. The suspect was arrested Thursday in Marion by Carbondale detective Tom Busch, Kennedy said, and is being held in the Williamson County Jail.

Busch said the suspects had been with a group of tree trimmers who had worked at Reishauer's home at 617 N. Allyn St.

The body of Reischauer, 79, a widow, was found about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 26, a Sunday, by Grace Corzine, her sister.

Reischauer had been gagged with a nylon stocking, and Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said her death apparently was caused by asphyxiation.

Busch said robbery apparently was the motive in the crime and that \$15 had been taken from Reischauer.

Busch and Kennedy indicated that the investigation that led to the two suspects began with a tip received by police the day after Reischauer's body was discovered.

Kennedy credited Busch for his work in "tracking down innumerable dead ends" and said "his ability in this case must be recognized." The investigation involved the Williamson County sheriff's department and Mattoon and Champaign police, Kennedy said, but he did not disclose details of their involvement.

"I think it's important that everyone did not know the details of the case," Kennedy said in explaining why details disclosed in the 15-year-old's reported statement were considered important to the case.

The police chief said there are no new developments in investigation of the murder of Theresa Clark, SIU-C student, who was found stabbed to death in her apartment on East Danny Street Jan. 27.

New bikecentennial route to offer scenery, culture

By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "Bikecentennial" cross-country bike route will pass through Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Nancy Bauman, a city planner working with the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission, reported that organizers of the event say the bike route is planned to be held on existing backroads and "travels not only in rural areas but runs past an entire cross-section of American life, land and values."

The bike route is expected to be traveled by 30,000 people between May, 1975 and May, 1976, Bauman said.

The cross-country route is being developed by Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization funded by the Bicycle Institute of America. It is designed to help celebrate America's Bicentennial.

The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission is working with the Carbondale Safety Commission to map out the best route for bikes through town. The bikeway route will be determined on the basis of safety, scenic qualities and directness, Bauman said.

There are several alternative routes. The one which goes through Carbondale begins on the east coast near William-

sborg, VA, continues west through the Appalachian mountains along 30 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway, through West Virginia and on through the Kentucky hills. The route then travels west through Kentucky into Southern Illinois, Missouri and the Ozark Plains and then into Kansas. In Colorado, it swings north through the mountains into Wyoming. In Wyoming, the trail heads west to the Snake River Plain and into the Idaho mountains. The route continues to Oregon.

Bikers will enter Illinois after crossing the Ohio River by ferry at Cave-in-Rock. Heading west, the trail roughly follows the Ohio River, passing Tower Rock Recreation Area to Elizabethtown and Golconda. At Golconda, the route travels a short stretch of the Cherokee Trail of Tears, used when the Indians were forced to walk from their North Carolina homeland to Oklahoma. The trail then winds along a back road through Tunnel Hill to Ferne Cliff State Park.

Enroute to Carbondale, the trail passes by Devils Kitchen Lake, Little Grassy Lake and the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The route goes through the SIU campus, north-west to Murphysboro and then westward to Fort Chartres National Historic Site. On the Moccasin Ferry, the Bikecen-

ennial route crosses the Mississippi River into Missouri.

The commission is also planning to publish Bicentennial News, a seasonal newsletter listing the projects related to the bicentennial celebration, Bauman said.

The purpose of the newsletter is to inform citizens of events, encourage participation and stimulate interest in bicentennial activities.

Citizen input into the planning and execution of bicentennial celebrations in Carbondale are being sought by the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission, said chairman Charles Perdue.

The commission, composed of 13 members meets the first Thursday of each month in the University City complex.

The functions and duties of the commission, as defined by city ordinance, include: 1) to coordinate bicentennial projects within the city; 2) to cooperate with other participating agencies concerned with bicentennial projects; and 3) to recommend to the Carbondale City Council projects which it feels should be undertaken by the city.



Spring fever

Jerry Lynch, junior in psychology, finds the second best cure for spring fever is sifting over Lake-on-Campus thinking about the best cure—sunny days in Florida next week.

UFO seen over Carbondale

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Swamp gas, a weather balloon, top-secret air force equipment or an unearthly visitor? It may never be known.

At least six persons, including SIU Security Police Chief Virgil Trummer, Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager, three SIU Security officers and one SIU student reported seeing an unidentified flying object (UFO) in Carbondale Thursday.

Anthony Waitkus, 832 Schneider Hall, told police he saw a UFO about 8:30 p.m. Thursday between Boren's IGA Foodliner in the Lewis Park Mall and

the city water tower near State Street and Grand Avenue.

Waitkus said the object hovered back and forth from east to west. He reported that a red light would appear, followed by a simultaneous red and green light.

At 9:45 p.m., a UFO was spotted by SIU Security Officers Andy Smith and Ralph Pearce and Sgt. William Barnett.

Smith observed the object from Lewis School on Rural Route 2. Mager and Trummer were notified and met Smith at the school. Both reported seeing the object. With flashing red and green lights and a steady white light, the object appeared to be motionless, and then gradually rose higher in the sky east-

ward until it faded from sight about 10:30 p.m., the report said.

Stephanie Haberkorn, 905 Mae Smith, gave Security officers a similar story Wednesday.

She reported seeing a very bright, square or oblong object with a blinking light. She said she was in room 915 of Mae Smith about 10:55 p.m. Wednesday and saw the object drifting toward Schneider Hall.

Haberkorn said the object proceeded up and north toward Grand Avenue, blinked once and disappeared.



Gus says he's been expecting Mager to start seeing things.

CCHS singers going to Washington

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

The CCHS Singers and Swing Choir will launch a candy sale to help finance their trip to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Festival of Nations program.

The Festival of Nations is a cultural program sponsored by Internationals Festival Inc. in which some 30 different nations will participate.

A final installment of \$2,000 toward the estimated \$9,000 cost of the trip is all the students have left to pay. Larry Lubway, CCHS choral director, said.

They're hoping to meet that payment with the candy sale and several other profit making events.

Lubway said several local businesses have contributed to the choral group's travel fund. Lubway explained that since "a good majority" of the finances for the trip have been taken care of, the students are concentrating their efforts on selections they will sing.

Many selections of the CCHS Singers will be classical compositions, Lubway said, while the Swing Choir will have a repertoire of contemporary compositions. The CCHS Singers will perform "Vivaldi Gloria", the number they

sang to win an invitation to the competition, Lubway explained.

Both choirs will be competing against standards set by the Advisory Council of the International Festival Inc. which included such well known musicians as jazz musician Dave Brubeck.

Each of the competing groups will receive trophies and medals will be awarded to groups winning competition in four different categories, Lubway said.

As director of the choral group, Lubway has been active in the short period of time he's been at CCHS. He said the whole idea of sending the choral group to the Festival of Nations program began when he received a flyer about the concert in the mail.

"I sent in for more information on the program and consequently made a tape of our repertoire which I sent in and we won an invitation to appear at the program," he said.

To earn money for the trip, the choir has been asking for donations at many of their performances this year, Lubway said. The Festival of Nations program will be held from May 16 to 19 in Washington D.C. Lubway said the choir will hold a performance in Norfolk, Va., on May 15. "We're also planning to stop in Arlington, for a concert on May 19, Lubway said. The students are hoping for donations from any organization interested in their trip, Lubway said. A benefit spaghetti dinner has been planned for April 19 at Carbondale Community High School East.

Leadership meeting concludes at Center

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Third Leadership Symposium, a two-day series of lectures and discussions concerned with leadership, drew a group of about 75 persons Thursday and Friday at the Student Center.

A biennial series held at Carbondale since 1971, the symposium concentrated on future trends and possible directions that leadership might follow in education, society and politics.

Like the first two meetings, the third one was designed, as a forum for scholars. Several of the speakers were authors of textbooks used by students.

Lars L. Larson, assistant professor in the Department of Administrative Sciences and co-chairman of the symposium committee, said that a small number of people was more desirable

for that type of program.

"It is designed to provide a free interchange of ideas. With a large group of people, that would be very difficult," he said.

A book covering the event will be edited by Larson and J.G. Hunt, professor of administrative sciences and co-chairman of the symposium committee. The book will be the third volume in a series about the symposium.

The symposium was sponsored by the Department of Administrative Sciences and the College of Business and Administration.

The Smithsonian Institution and the Office of Naval Research also supported the event, with University support provided by the President's Academic Excellence Fund.

News Roundup

Tax cut bill on verge of Senate passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appeared Friday to be on the verge of passing a \$30-billion tax cut bill designed to stimulate the economy while providing some immediate and long-term tax relief to most American families.

After removing parliamentary roadblocks and voting higher taxes on major oil companies, the Senate Friday aimed to pass the bill.

That schedule would allow a Senate-House conference to work out final details of the bill and have it sent to President Ford for his signature by Wednesday.

After opening the Senate at the unusually early hour of 8 a.m., Majority Leader Mike Mansfield accused White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen of sowing "turmoil and confusion" between President Ford and Congress.

Mansfield, D-Mont., objected to Nessen's comment Thursday at a briefing for reporters that "the President feels it is strange that senators who are about to go off on vacation ... have not taken a vote on the tax cut. The Congress seems to be playing to the gallery."

Chicago police reportedly keeping secret files

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police intelligence agents have dossiers on hundreds of citizens, including the president of the University of Notre Dame and the Republican state's attorney of Cook County, the Chicago Daily News reported Friday.

Dossiers also are kept on numerous organizations in addition to the five community groups which the police department on Thursday admitted infiltrating.

In a copyrighted front-page story, the Daily News said the only common threat connecting the spied-on individuals and groups is their opposition at one time or

another to the policies of Mayor Richard J. Daley or the police department.

Daley was not available for comment and a spokesman in the mayor's office said he did not know if Daley would have a statement.

The Daily News listed as individuals whose activities are contained in secret dossiers are the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame; State's Atty. Bernard Carey; and Barnabas F. Sears, the special prosecutor in the trial of policeman acquitted in connection with a 1969 raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed.

Postal inspector tells of USSR mail monitoring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief U.S. Postal Inspector William J. Cotter said in testimony released Friday that he was ordered in 1969 to allow the Central Intelligence Agency to continue monitoring private mail to and from the Soviet Union even though he tried to halt the practice.

But Cotter said he did succeed in getting the practice halted four years later.

Cotter told the House civil rights

subcommittee in a secret session last Tuesday that former Postmaster General Winton Blount, after meeting with then-CIA Director Richard Helms, ordered him to allow the CIA inspections to continue in 1969.

But Cotter said he finally told the CIA to "get superior approval for this thing or discontinue it" by Feb. 15, 1973.

"They suspended it, and that's the end of the project," Cotter said. "And that's the story."

US seeking end to Viet arms involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman said Friday the United States asked recently for a reconvening of nations that signed the Paris accords ending direct American military involvement in Vietnam.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the request was made two or three weeks ago. He said the United States has gotten no response. Nessen offered no elaboration.

His statement came as U.S. intelligence drastically changed its assessment of the fighting in Vietnam.

Intelligence officials now believe the North Vietnamese offensive is having a devastating effect on South Vietnam's military position.

State Department Press Officer Robert Funseth called the offensive equal to the Tet offensive by the Communists in 1968 and equal to their Easter offensive in 1972.

Funseth said North Vietnamese troops south of the demilitarized zone comprise the largest number of Communist troops in the area since the fighting began more than 20 years ago.

Democrats avert internal strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party leaders averted a potentially explosive fight Friday over the extent to which reform rules should be applied to state and local party activities.

With both regular and reform factions in agreement, the Democrats agreed to nullify an earlier action shar-

ply limiting the application of the reforms and voted to send the entire matter to a party committee.

The compromise was agreed to by the Democratic National Committee shortly after it had sidetracked another controversial question.



Arthur Jago



John B. Miner

Roommates stay together as tonsils go their way

By Becky Barron
Student Writer

Talk about coincidences.

Two SIU roommates, from the same home town, from the same hospital, having the same operation, done by the same doctor, on the same day.

Kathy McLinden, 21-year-old junior in radio and TV, and Nancy Moreland, 21, majoring in pre-med and zoology, both

will be admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Peoria on Sunday, to have tonsillectomies.

Both operations will be performed by Dr. Morris H. Cohen, a throat specialist, consecutively at 7 and 7:30 the following morning.

McLinden explained that both Peoria girls caught the tonsil infection during the same week while playing in the Carbondale snow.

The two juniors live at 207 S. Wall St.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$30.00 per year or \$17 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer; Student Editor-in-Chief: Charlotte Jones; Associate Editor: Joanne Reuter; Editorial Page Editor: Bob Springer; Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley; Sports Editor: Ron Suttan; News Editors: Dabbe Alshar, Scott Burnside, Carl Flowers, Nancy Landis and Barbara Smithler.

New School fest to feature kids' arts

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Help," Little Green Riding Hood screams, "It's the gooks."

Out of the bushes and behind the trees, nylon-stocked monsters, white-draped ghosts and fierce lions slither and stumble in pursuit of the green-clad maiden.

An excerpt from a monster comedy produced, written and acted by children, the film will be shown at the Fine Arts Festival at the New School, 610 E. College, in April.

The Festival and Open House Week, April 14 through 18, will be a showing of various projects that the children participate in beside their academic studies such as creative dramatics, photography, cooking, macrame and copper jewelry.

Open House is part of a publicity campaign organized by director Harry Schiller to raise \$20,000 by June 1 to keep the struggling elementary school alive for a second year.

In its first year of operation, the school, including the first eight grades, has been funded primarily by tuition (\$500 per year for one child) and has received \$6,000 in donations, Schiller said.

For the 70 students enrolled, the parents built tables and chairs and donated books, musical instruments and other materials last fall before the New School opened in September.

In a cooperative agreement, the CEMREL Comprehensive School Mathematic Program is permitting New School to use the upper floor of its building in the University City Complex, he said.

Schiller expects to receive notice in a few weeks of whether the open classroom school will be accredited by state school officials. Schiller said he is not optimistic about the results.

In the open classroom approach, students choose their own projects, assignments and form their own schedules within limits, Schiller 24, who holds a master's in education from Harvard, said.

"There are other ways of learning besides reading a book," Connie Messerschmidt, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade teacher, said. "To eliminate the four-wall concept of learning, the entire community is used to help children be



Students at the New School participate in a number of various activities besides their academic studies. Here, (from left) Kirstin Danialis, Julie Anne Snyder,

Dawn Kinney and Paul Wesslemann engage in a bit a music-making during one of the student's activity periods. (Staff Photo by Steve Sumner)

aware of different learning resources."

"The children study the same kind of academic studies presented in the public schools and we do set standards," she said.

Extensive research has shown that open classroom children do just as well as public school children on standardized tests, she said.

Dividing the school day between individual study and group activity, instruction is made as creative and varied as possible, she said. "What may work for one may not work for someone else. It is more stimulating for all of us involved."

"We try to teach the children how to learn so that they may continue to learn and make it a lifetime process," Messerschmidt, who has taught open classroom for five years, said.

For example, the film we are making serves a multi-purpose, she said. Slides are being made to show how we made the film. Planning sessions are taped and individual research will follow-up the completion of the movie.

Stressing learning skills rather than information content the children are taught the scientific method. They learn to observe and classify information.

Diane Hendrickson, science teacher, said. "We have first graders reading charts by color and size."

In mathematics, students are taught the CEMREL approach, Susan Bubick, elementary teacher, said. By using colored squares and markers, first and second graders are adding and multiplying numbers in the thousands, she said, demonstrating the mini-computer model.

To raise money for next year, the New School is having a benefit at Merlin's April 8, a tupperware party at the Ramada Inn April 9 and a yard sale at 2701 Sunset Drive April 19.



Feeding time

Rollin and Elsie Blythe kick hay out of the back of their truck to horses raised on their farm near Carbondale. If Blythe quits raising livestock, Carbondale zoning laws would prevent him from entering the livestock business again. See story and photos on page 5. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Pot reform chances seen as best in years

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chances for decriminalizing or legalizing marijuana possession in Illinois this year are better than ever before, Paul Kuhn, Midwest coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said Friday.

"However, our effort has to overcome 40 years of government policy to the contrary," Kuhn said. "We know the change is going to come, but it's just a matter of time."

Contacted by phone in Chicago Friday, Kuhn, an investment counselor for a large Chicago firm, spoke of the futility of law enforcement efforts against persons possessing small quantities of marijuana.

Kuhn, 34, said the Illinois Bar Association's proposed bill on marijuana, which passed the board of governors last Saturday by a 10 to 5 margin, would remove all criminal penalties for private use of marijuana, and would establish penalties for smoking or distributing marijuana in public places.

Kuhn called the proposed bill "by far the most progressive piece of legislation introduced in any state thus far."

The IBA considered putting a quantity limit on possession of marijuana,

Kuhn said, which would be similar to legislation passed in Oregon. However, the association decided against it for a variety of reasons.

"The purpose of any change in marijuana laws is to get the user out of the system," Kuhn said. "By putting a quantity limitation on possession, the user is kept in the criminal process."

Kuhn explained that police would still be able to "knock down doors" and to enter houses of persons whom they suspect to have more marijuana than allowed by law, if a quantity limit were retained in the bill.

The last reason Kuhn cited for eliminating any quantity limit on possession was that any limitation would force users to resort more often to "the dirty pusher" to maintain a supply.

"If the goal of decriminalization is to get the user out of the criminal process, retaining any quantity limit defeats the purpose," Kuhn said.

The weather

Saturday: partly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 70s.

Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight.

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Not forgotten

Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, has shown in his almost four months in Washington that the great support he received from the voters was well invested. Simon is working hard, for the nation and this congressional district.

Unlike some political bureaucrats, Simon has not forgotten the people who elected him to office.

As example, Simon has had directing force in the following:

—Proposing legislation to postpone federal plans for calling for abandonment of "excess" freight lines in central and Southern Illinois. Simon rightfully claimed that such action would drive smaller farmers out of business because they would lose much of their freight service. The latest federal plan did not, however, call for as wide an abandonment program as had been anticipated.

—Gone on record as being opposed to the low prices oil companies pay to drill on county-owned land. Simon's action, expected to result in proposed legislation, resulted from reports that Pope County would receive only 25 cents per acre for land it owned in the Shawnee Forest believed to hold oil. The situation is particularly acute because Pope County recently declared bankruptcy. Simon is expected to introduce a bill to insure that Pope gets more money to allow oil companies to drill on its land.

—Simon is constantly communicating with officials and private citizens in the 24th District and keeps close watch on development here.

On the national level, Simon has:

—Voted against giving more aid to Cambodia when the Democratic Caucus considered Gerald Ford's request of an \$82.5 million "compromise" aid program for the beleaguered Southeast Asian nation. This caucus vote is considered a pledge and is almost always how the representatives vote once the measure goes before the full House. The Senate has already voted against more aid to Cambodia.

—Voted to repeal the oil depletion allowance that saves the oil industry some \$2.5 billion in yearly taxes. Simon also cautioned, however, to keep the tax break on the books for the smaller, independent companies that, in essence, are doing the exploratory drilling in the country. This measure was added on to the overall tax bill package.

—Co-sponsored legislation to limit limousine service for government officials. Simon's bill would reduce the number of limousines available to "high and not so high" government officials from 800 to 27, at a savings of nearly \$13 million to the taxpayers. This money, while small in comparison to Ford's \$350 billion budget, could better serve the populace in infinite other areas. Let the hot shots walk, it'll be good for them.

—Co-sponsored legislation calling for full financial disclosure by key elected and appointed government officials. Realizing the need for such laws, Simon joined a group of bi-partisan Congressmen to introduce the most progressive bill of this kind ever considered. It would call for total disclosure of income sources, valuable information when one attempts to consider in whose interests some of our legislators are legislating.

In addition to having his hand in these programs, Simon is serving on seven sub-committees—Education and Labor and Civil Service among them. He has returned to the district a number of times, is scheduled to continue to visit and can be counted on to work full-time to the benefit of the 24th District. For a freshman legislator, Simon has made his presence known and we wish him luck in the continuation of those efforts.

Short Shots

If we are going to call the Salukis the dogs, should we then call the women athletes the...?

Randy Graff

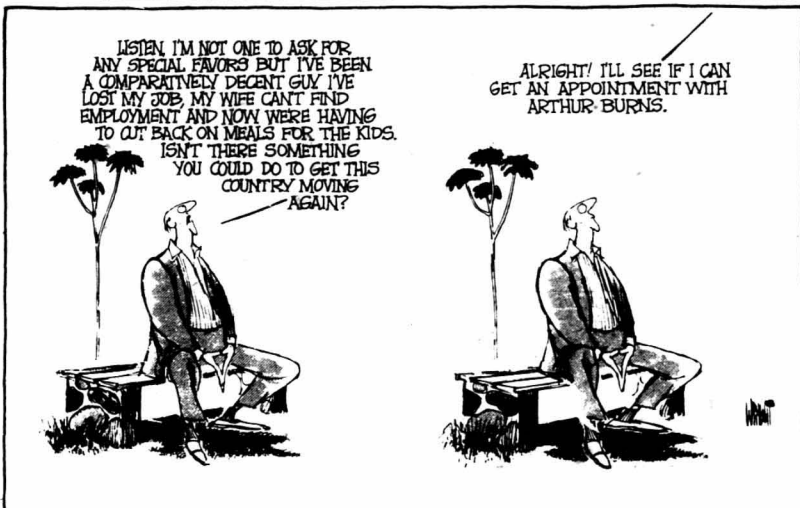
Gov. Dan Walker said when he was campaigning for governor that he would put "an end to pressuring state contract holders for contributions." It isn't that he hasn't kept his promise, according to Walker aid J. Terrence Brunner, but "apparently all of Walker's aids didn't get the message."

Dave Skiders

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer, Gary Delsohn

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By Gary Delsohn

God in my future sure to be different

For those of you who believe in God, I offer the transcripts of a conversation I had with Him the other day. He was in Carbondale, though it wasn't well publicized, to plug His latest literary effort, "How I Converted Millions to Billions," and I was lucky enough to be assigned to the story.

I met God at Denny's, late Saturday night when the place was tired with customers so parried out that they wouldn't have noticed if I walked in with King Kong. God was dressed in His classic white on white on white (wonder where the theory of white supremacy came from?) and He had the book under His arm.

"I haven't given many interviews lately," He told me. "The reason I chose Carbondale is because there is so much God damned confusion here. With the massage parlors and marijuana, two things I marvel at, being thrust into the public's eye, I felt this was the time to come out of hiding."

"Fine," I said. "Do you mind if I take notes?"

"Not at all, son...I mean Gary. I have to watch out for that. I have a habit of calling everyone son and, well—you know the mess that can cause. Anyways, this bit about the massage parlors really has me puzzled. That group, I forget what they're called, goes around advertising that I'm against locals but they never asked me. I'm always being misrepresented. That's why I don't like to talk to the press."

"I understand," I said, trying to calm Him down. "You know, son, as far as the massage parlors, I don't have an opinion. I don't even see where that comes under my jurisdiction. Now let me explain that. Because, as you know, everything comes under my jurisdiction. I just don't feel that this is a Holy matter and I'd like to play politics for the moment and say 'no comment'."

He ordered a glass of hot tea, bacon and eggs. Also, I am sorry to report that God was neither black nor female. In fact, all I could see was the robe He

had on and, of course, the distinguished looking beard. Other than that, He was invisible.

During the course of our interview, God also told me that He didn't understand what all the fuss was about. "After all, I put it here, didn't I? What do you think I'm into? I don't do things without reason. Well, that's all spilt milk because, as I see, your city attorney has determined that it will still be illegal in Carbondale for some time. Mentioned a petition deadline of some sort."

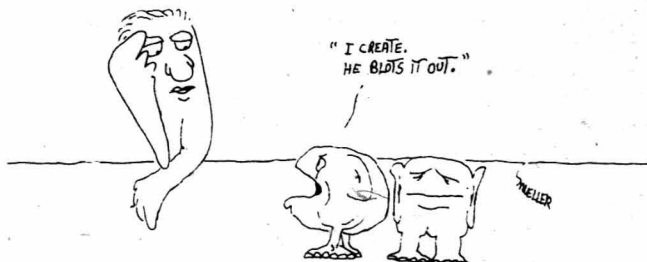
"I could just go in and change things but I like to see you silly humans work things out alone. It really cracks me up when you pray and ask me to help. I just pretend I'm not there and let you work it out. The one time I sent someone down to save the world it caused all sorts of trouble." God looked tired as He ate His bacon.

"Son, I am getting worried. I think I'll have to end the interview. I just heard someone say 'for God's sake.' I think they are beginning to notice me. It's been fun, call me sometime."

With that, God left, in a puff of smoke, leaving behind His book and phone number where I could reach Him. Strange, but the phone number was my own. I had been tricked. What would my editor say?

Please, if any of you out there have seen God since last week, tell Him that He left the wrong number and His book. I will keep the book until He returns. Pretty interesting piece, especially the chapter of "Organized Religion: How It Got That Way."

It was a real thrill talking to the Big Guy. I had heard of it being done before but I never had the chance. And, I must confess, I am so cynical that I didn't believe in God merely because I had never seen Him. I feel ashamed, especially when one considers all of those folks that have felt God, and even started wars and killed people in His name. From now on, I will not be so hard to convince.



They're country folk and like it that way

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rollin and Elsie Blythe are partners in a beleaguered operation which offers them long, unpredictable hours, back-breaking work, no retirement pay and a personal satisfaction cultivated only in country life.

The Blythes share a 160-acre homestead on the western fringe of Carbondale with 13 horses, four ponies, three mules, a trio of cows, a bull, a donkey and a not-to-be-denied Billy goat.

Their boarders rise with the sun and order breakfast promptly in a chorus of snorts and brays that echo across the pastureland to the encroaching town a half mile away.

"The main thing about farming is not being afraid to work," Rollin offered in his straight-forward manner. "You get up early in the morning and work until late at night when the season is right."

"We always used to get up at 4:30 a.m. and work until eight at night but we've got less feeding to do now and it's getting a little harder to get up because of age."

Farm chores and long days come naturally to both Blythes. Elsie, 66, was born on a farm between Boskydell and Makanda. She remembers when Makanda's prosperous fruit crops made it one of the largest cities in the state.

Rollin, a native of Tamaroa, has spent all of his 68 years tending to farm duties, except for an 11 month growing pains interlude when he answered the call of the city.

"I was at that age when I wanted to try anything a-tall as long as it was different."

He went to Chicago to work for the phone company.

"Didn't like it much," he recalled.

"The thing good about farming in my thinking is that it's something different every day. One day I may be building a fence, the next day repairing equipment, plowing or disking."

"I'd hate to do the same thing day after day after day," he relates. "I'm just not made that way."

"No, he sure isn't," his partner of 44 years agreed.

Elsie is no silent partner in the Blythe operation. She pitches in to help with morning chores, donning her ski suit to fight off the chill.

"She changed her name, I didn't change mine," Rollin teased with a slow country-size grin.

"But she's a good partner I'll betcha. She helps with the livestock, drives the

tractor in the fields. You name it, she's done it on a farm.

She can get on the tractor with a disk and harrow behind and I never worry," he says proudly.

The Blythe farm was once surrounded by other barns and pastures but the city has reached out and slowly is extending its grasp.

"There aren't many farmers around anymore, nobody to swap work with like in the old days when everybody would pitch in. We don't have many neighbors anymore, some have sold their land for trailer courts, not many are farmers," Rollin said.

"It used to be the neighbors all got up early and milked the cows and sold to the dairy. We don't know anybody within 20 miles who milks anymore. We used to farm 11 acres of rye just east of Oakland Avenue and we had soybeans just south of Chautauqua, but today there are just houses."

"I don't see how a young man can start out farming anymore unless he inherits," Elsie said. "You have so much money tied up in equipment alone."

"Yeah," Rollin chuckled, "if I had to buy all my tires at once I'd go broke."

"The government is still arguing about fertilizer seed so you can't sell it to foreign countries. Everything has gone down awful bad. Things don't look good at all for the farmer."

"There's no way you can make anything out of cattle anymore because the price of corn is too high and the price of beef is too low when you go to sell it," he said.

"But I was born on the farm, lived on the farm, loved the farm. We intend to stay here until they carry us out."

"We like the country, it wouldn't matter what part of the country we lived in. I wouldn't want to be anywhere without trees," Rollin stated.

"I can relax the best of anybody you've ever seen," he said with a broad smile stretching the lines taut in the well-weathered face. After a long day of busted machinery and flat tires, I ride my mare for a couple of hours through the woods and see God's great country.

"Then I come home and fall right to sleep."

"He loves to ride in the woods all right," Elsie beamed.

"They say because we live just outside the city limits the zoning laws say if I ever got rid of all my livestock I couldn't start up again," Rollin said.

"But, I got a feeling if that ever happened, I might just try and see what I could get away with."

Staff photos by
Bob Ringham



Rollin Blythe, 68, (above) gets up with the sun to feed the stock on his 160-acre farm. Although the city is slowly spreading toward Blythe's property, he and his wife, Elsie, doggedly maintain their country lifestyles. Boarders at the Blythe farm include 13 horses, four ponies, three mules, three cows, a bull, a donkey and a Billy goat. That compliment of animals and the daily chores keep the Blythes happy and busy. Mrs. Blythe, 66, (right) doesn't believe in leaving the hard work to her man. Here she braves the early morning cold to break ice in the livestock watering tank. Cityfolk can have their way of life, for the Blythes, the farm is the only way to live.



Program seeks ethnic representation in texts

Mary Whidder
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Carbondale school district is one of 10 in Illinois chosen to implement state guidelines which

require equal representation of ethnics groups in all school textbooks.

Kenneth Peters, program manager of the educational

program under Model Cities, said the 10 districts were chosen on the basis of their willingness to follow the guidelines set up by the state and their commitment to give equal representation to ethnic groups.

Other school districts chosen are Chicago, East St. Louis, Elgin, Bloomington-Normal, Rockford, Rock Island, Springfield, Urbana and Waukegan.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is scheduled to stop funding the Model Cities program this year. However, HUD plans to fund the ethnic program through its community development block grant.

The guidelines state that "The teaching of history shall include a study of the role and contributions of American Negroes and other ethnic groups including but not restricted to Polish, Lithuanian, German, Hungarian, Irish, Bohemian, Russian, Albanian,

Italian, Czechoslovakian, French Scots, etc., in the history of this country and this state. No pupil shall be graduated from the eighth grade of any public school unless he has evidence of having comprehensive knowledge thereof."

Former Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis wrote, "Ethnic Studies have a place in the classroom for two basic reasons. First, ethnicity in America is important. Ethnicity has always been and is likely to remain one of the most pervasive influences in our politics and culture. Second, America is just a small part of a racially, culturally and linguistically diverse world, and that world is increasingly shrinking on account of population growth, urbanization, industrialization and communication.

Therefore, our existence on this planet may become utterly intolerable unless we rise to new

levels of understanding about the human species."

Peters said the Carbondale school districts will begin immediately to evaluate the textbooks now used for ethnic representation. He said that any purchase of new books will be evaluated in terms of the ethnic guidelines.

Security police set programs for public

The SIU Egyptian Police offer four programs to the school and community groups ranging from abuse of drugs to police careers.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington presents the programs. If another officer who knows the subject is available, Norrington said he brings that officer along to help with the presentation.

The four programs are:
—"Drugs of Abuse" includes a display of narcotics, amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogens, inhalants, marijuana and using devices. Pros and cons about the drugs are discussed along with police experiences with drug arrests.

"Safety Tips for Women" includes a slide series on ways of avoiding attack or assault situations and a film showing self-defense tactics. The presentation offers simple, easy to remember things a woman can do to protect herself. Norrington said he tries to present this program with Officer Martha Bennett, the only female on the SIU police force.

"Illinois Implied Consent Law" includes an explanation of typical arrest for driving while intoxicated. It explains the law from arrest to the breath-alcohol test.

"Police Careers" includes a 25-minute film entitled "What is a Cop?" and a discussion about typical police entrance standards. It also explains what the job is really like and what makes a good police officer.

Norrington said a fifth broad category of "Other Ideas" also is offered. This area could involve any police-related subjects not covered in the other four areas, he said.

"We would like to become more involved with university faculty and

their classroom settings," Norrington said. He said he hoped to exchange ideas with the groups he talks in order to reach a better level of understanding between the police and the community.

Those interested in having a program presented should contact Norrington at 453-2381.

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Gospel group convention at Student Center

The Southern Illinois chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International (FGB-MFI) will hold its regional convention April 2-5 in the Student Center ballrooms.

FGBMFI is an inter-denominational organization for lay-men and women involved in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ the power of the Holy Spirit.

Six guest speakers will give their testimonies and present teachings during the convention. The speakers are Father Duane Stenzel, a Catholic priest from Louisville, Ky.; Bill Basansky, faculty member of Oral Roberts University; and Steve Sampson, an ordained minister.

Also scheduled to speak are Ray Mossholder, director of National Organization of Women (NOW), an evangelistic fellowship in California; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stanzel, counseling and prophetic ministers from Kansas City; and Ben Swett, founder of the Bethel Christian School in Jamaica.

Walter L. Schewe, president of the Carbondale chapter of FGBMFI, will be the chairman of the convention. The regional convention will draw people from parts of Missouri, Indiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Illinois.

The convention is open to men and women from all occupations. Registration forms can be obtained from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

For further information contact Don C. Gladden at 687-2615.

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Controlling blood pressure requires lifetime attention

"Controlling high blood pressure is a lifetime job. If you work it right, it can earn you a longer life," Dr. A.R. Esposito, president of the Jackson County Heart Association, said recently.

Esposito emphasized the importance of identifying and controlling high blood pressure as a means of reducing the risk of heart attack and stroke.

"High blood pressure," he said, "can take years off your life. It's a disease within a disease, and is a contributing factor in 500,000 of the more than 680,000 deaths in this country each year from heart attack and stroke. That's why its control is so important."

High blood pressure is a silent disease because there are no usual symptoms, Esposito said. "You can have it and still feel healthy. It's a mysterious disease because, in 90 per cent of the cases, doctors don't know the cause."

Through an inexpensive and painless medical examination it can easily be detected. Once diagnosed, it can usually be controlled, Esposito said.

High blood pressure, among other things, is a major contributor to two of the nation's major killers, heart attack and stroke. It also plays a significant role in heart and kidney failure, Esposito said.

Students to sit on panel on blacks, gay lib

Two videotape presentations will be given by several SIU students at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators meeting to be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel March 30 through April 2.

Arthur Casebeer, associate professor in the Department of Higher Education, will head the two panels on Gay Liberation and the black experience on the white campus.

Students from the first panel include Bob West, Terry Mathias and Chris Davis, while the second panel will be comprised of Clemon Baker, Callie Coaxum, Swedie Braud and Hayward Wilson.

"Basically, the alternative lifestyle panel that I will be on, will deal with questions taken from the audience," said graduate assistant Terry Mathias. "There are many questions that could be raised in regard to Gay Libbers on college campuses. Some of the obvious ones would be: Should they start their own fraternities and sororities? How much activity should they be allowed to have on campus?"

The panel on the black experience will be conducted by black students who are former deans of students affairs of small black colleges and are now at SIU completing their P.h.d's.

New control unit should help ease computer activity

Computer programming activity will flow smoother through the Department of Information Processing due to the addition of a new device to monitor computer link-ups.

An integrated storage control unit is being installed in the SIU central computer, according to Thomas Purcell, head of Information Processing.

The device will monitor computer flow from the terminals into the central computer.

Because of 24-hour computer activity in Information Processing, installation must take place after the system is shut down on Saturday afternoon and before it is activated on Monday morning.

Purcell said that part of the unit was installed last weekend and will be completed this weekend.

According to Esposito, who is from Murphysboro, of the 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure, at least half don't know it.

"Of the ones that do know, half aren't being treated adequately, some not at all.

"Controlling high blood pressure," he said, "means doing whatever the doctor advises. From drug therapy to diet, quitting the cigarette habit or cutting down, and getting moderate daily exercise."

Esposito noted that the American Heart Association and other medical authorities have pinpointed what they call "risk factors"—conditions that lead to heart attack and stroke. High blood pressure is one. Heredity is another.

"You can inherit an abnormal tendency toward high blood pressure, as well as high blood cholesterol and diabetes—all of which increase your risk of heart attack and stroke," he said.

"Heredity can't be avoided, but by adopting a proper lifestyle, you can improve your chances of living a longer, healthier life."

The Heart Association carries out community programs designed to educate the public and to keep physicians, nurses and other health professionals better informed about the latest approaches to treatment, prevention and control, Esposito said.

"These programs need public support. Illinois Heart needs your dollars to continue the work of saving hearts," Esposito said.

Esposito suggested that interested persons wishing free heart saving information should call the Illinois Heart Association.

"We want to help you help your heart," Esposito said. "One way is to find out if you have high blood pressure. Another is to help your Heart Association with a generous contribution."

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Country western stars set for appearance at Arena

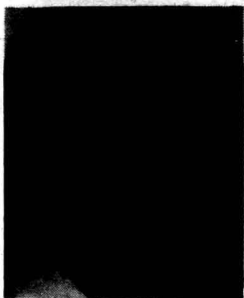
By Mike Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two of the biggest names in country and western music today, namely Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, will be appearing in concert at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 13 in the SIU Arena.

Appearing with them will be Cal Smith and Johnny Russell, as well as The Coal Miners and The Twitty Birds. Tickets for the concert will go on sale Tuesday, April 1, at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Ticket prices will be \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for SIU students and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public.

Besides being recognized country music stars in their own right, Twitty and Lynn have been performing as a duo for several years. They were awarded Grammy Awards in 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974 as Duo of the Year.

Conway Twitty, whose current hit is "Linda On My Mind," began his career in rock and roll in 1956. Eight years and three gold records later,



Loretta Lynn



Conway Twitty

he switched to country music. Since then, he has been awarded such country titles as Entertainer of the Year and Best Male Vocalist.

Loretta Lynn, whose controversial song, "The Pill," is currently high

on the country and western charts, was named Entertainer of the Year in 1972. Records such as "Coal Miner's Daughter" have caused Lynn to be recognized as one of the strongest forces in country music today.

Elementary board to start study of disruptive students

By Dorothy Walker
Student Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board has decided to make a survey of the number of disruptive children in the school system.

The decision came Thursday after two sets of parents told the Board they believe there is supervisory need at Parrish and Winkler Schools.

Donna Hunt, one of the parents, said students shouldn't fear going to school and becoming involved in fights. She asked that children not be allowed in the schoolrooms and halls without supervision.

"Supervision is definitely needed. Every parent that sends their children to school believes students are being supervised," said Bob Barrow, a teacher at Lincoln Junior

High School. "I also believe that we need to work toward self-discipline."

Privacy in discussing problems with parents was brought up in a letter from the executive board of the Lincoln Junior High School Parent-Teachers-Student Association. It requested a private phone for the guidance counselor, Mrs. Jane Charles.

The letter said, "At this time Mrs. Charles must leave her office and come to share a phone in Mr. Jacober's (Lincoln Junior High principal) inner or outer office as part of an extension system, where her numerous conversations, which should be protected by confidentiality and privacy may, instead, easily be overheard."

"Privacy is a problem, the phone has several extensions," said Mrs.

Charles. "I'm just pleased the board is going to investigate the problem."

Teacher contract negotiations for the 1975-76 school year were scheduled for April 24.



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Recreational facilities to close for break

Pulliam, Davies and Womens' Gymnasiums and Pulliam Pool will be closed during break. All except Davies will reopen March 30 on

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Campus Briefs

Prof. Herbert Marshall will be interviewed at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on the "Confluence—Part II" program on KMOX-TV, Channel 4, about the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies of which he is director, and about his research in history of the Jewish theater.

Wilbur Fields, evangelist, will speak at a revival at the First Christian Church of Hurst, Sunday through Friday. The services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. Fields' sermons will be based on the Book of Ephesians. Gospel music and slides of Bible lands and archaeology will be presented during the revival.

Dale H. Besterfield and Willard S. Hart have been named campaign chairmen of the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Drive in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas. This year's campaign will run through March 31.

The proceeds from the benefit sale held at St. Francis Xavier Hall last Saturday raised \$1,370 for UNICEF and CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program).

The sale was sponsored by the Carbondale Peace Center, Carbondale Church Women United, and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Col. Arnard Gabriel, conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band, Washington, D.C., will hold a seminar at the annual Band Festival-Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in room 114, Altgeld Hall.

Band directors from 27 high schools in the Southern Illinois area will bring their top teenage performers for the event.

The SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega collected \$650 during its Easter Seal drive and rummy marathon last week. All of the money will go to nearby Camp Little Giant at Little Grassy Lake, the Southern Illinois center for camping programs for handicapped persons.

Four students in the College of Business and Administration have been nominated for the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominated by the administration, faculty, and student body are Darlene Knott, accounting; George Mazar, administrative science; John Nitti, finance; and Kurt Wagner, marketing.

Fifteen radio-TV students received their third class licenses at a Federal Communications Commission license seminar held in Springfield on March 6.

A \$3,000 gift to SIU to establish a Victoria Ann Schubert Memorial Scholarship fund for handicapped students has been announced by Joseph N. Goodman, SIU Foundation executive director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Worley of Salem, Va., friends of Miss Schubert's family and contributors to the fund, have stipulated that their gift be used to create an endowment fund, income from which shall be used to provide an annual scholarship to a handicapped student.

Stephen Butzen, SIU junior majoring in plant and soil science, received a \$100 scholarship grant from the Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference.

Butzen, an "A" grade point average student, received the first grant made by the organization of dealers in farm chemicals, equipment and service.

Basil C. Hedrick, director of the SIU-C University Museum, will be a discussion leader and speaker at the Afghanistan Studies Association meeting in San Francisco, March 23-28, to be held as part of the Asian Studies Society convention.

Topic for discussion is "Designed Transformational Processes in Afghanistan: Some Alternatives, Problems and Prospects."

Activities

School of Music: area band clinic, Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, U.S. Air Force, guest conductor.
Admission test for graduate study in business: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lawson 171.
Optometry college admissions test: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Washington Square C.
Southern Players: children's play series, "Three Rabbits White, Seek Spring Bright," 10 a.m., University Theater.

Urban pioneers buying houses for renovation

Editor's Note: A pioneer could get 100 acres in the Wild West if he promised to settle and cultivate the land for five years. Today's urban homesteader gets a house for \$1 if he agrees to renovate it and live there.

By Nick Tatro
Associated Press Writer

Irma Jones, a welfare mother of two in Rockford, Ill., and Daniel Frawley, a young lawyer in Wilmington, Del., are urban homesteaders. Both live in houses they bought for \$1.

Their houses, both in marginal neighborhoods and needing major repairs, were virtually unmarketable a year ago. Today, they are model homes for a self-help rehabilitation program under way or planned in dozens of the nation's cities.

"The idea is to place vacant units back on the market and stabilize the neighborhood," says Edward Martin, a former top official in Wilmington's homesteading program and now a policy analyst for the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials.

"The benefit to the cities is obvious: it gets houses back on the tax rolls. But the major thing is that the program allows people who would never be able to own a house to have one."

There are an estimated 200,000 vacant and abandoned houses in the nation and plans are under way to rehabilitate thousands. But since Wilmington launched the first program in August 1973, only a few hundred have been homesteaded because of bureaucratic delays in acquiring houses, screening applicants and setting up loan funds.

"The bureaucratic process is slow," says Asst. Secretary H.R. Crawford of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "But the program is moving forward now, and we expect it to do well."

HUD has made 4,000 repossessed homes available to cities for rehabilitation.

The homesteader lucky enough to get a house risks his money, labor and often personal safety in moving into a rundown neighborhood.

The homesteader's down payment is "sweat equity"—he paints, polishes floors, lays tile, hangs wallpaper, builds cabinets, puts in windows, landscapes or even adds a new roof.

Mrs. Jones, 26, became a homesteader last August. She won one of 10 houses offered in a drawing to 44 persons, those found qualified after 700 applicants were screened in Rockford.

From a city fund of \$50,000, she got a \$3,700 loan at 9½ per cent interest and moved out of a \$135 a month, two-bedroom apartment where she lived with her two girls, aged 5 and 7.

"The landlord raised the rent from \$127 and I don't know what I'd have done without homesteading," said Mrs. Jones, who spent two months painting, hanging wallpaper, putting in bathroom tile and fixing up her furniture. A contractor did the heavy work.

She saved hundreds of dollars in rehabilitation costs and despite an income of less than \$400 a month, she owns a four-bedroom house.

Tired of commuting 30 miles a day, Dan Frawley, a 32-year-old E.I. DuPont lawyer, and his teacher-wife, Bonnie, began homesteading in Wilmington in October 1973. They started with a boarded-up garage.

"I put \$17,000 into it and I consider the house in very good shape," he said. "You couldn't touch this house for \$35,000 in Philadelphia where I used to live—and it's only four blocks from the office."

"We did a lot of decorating. I did all the demolition work and my wife finished the floors. We got a professional contractor for the electrical and plumbing work."

Frawley says he became so enthusiastic about homesteading he bought the house next door and is now rehabilitating it. But five of the 28 original homesteaders in Wilmington have given back their houses.

The District of Columbia gave away 13 HUD houses in a drawing last July and plans to offer 10 more in March. There have been no dropouts.

Raymond Horton, a 47-year-old electrician who works two jobs and has four children aged 4 to 19, is hard at work on a three-story home in the Capitol Hill area of Washington. He expects to move in by June.

"If I contracted this job, it would be more than \$20,000, but I expect to save about half that because I can buy wholesale and the labor is my own," said Horton.

Thomas Bridgeforth, 34, a forklift operator, is still working on his two-story, grey rowhouse in the northeast section of Washington.

The work is being financed by a \$17,500 loan at 6 per cent interest from the District of Columbia Development Corp., a public authority with \$168,000 to loan urban homesteaders.

"The only problem has been waiting; they did all the work," said Bridgeforth, who first applied for the house in December 1973.

Bridgeforth, who supports a family of four on \$13,000 a year, said he could "never afford a house without homesteading—the down payment is a killer."

His wife, Vera, added: "People kept saying how nice it must be to get a house for \$1, but it's really not just \$1. We paid \$207 in taxes, \$45 for title insurance, \$70 for fire insurance and we haven't even moved in yet."

Nadine P. Winter, a city councilwoman and former director of a nonprofit community group that launched homesteading in Washington, says she believes "sweat equity" should be a requirement.

"As it is now, it's discouraged," she said. Other officials say only 2 of

the 13 Washington homesteaders have put in any significant labor of their own.

"I believe urban homesteading is the solution to the housing problem," she said. "The studies we did show 60 per cent of the rehabilitation cost is labor, and I'm saying people have to learn to do it themselves."

For homesteading to work on a big scale, Mrs. Winter says it must dovetail with self-help programs such as Manpower. "My idea is to get contractors, bankers, builders and labor unions together and show people how to do things. It could even work in building new houses."

But in Rockford, homesteader official Ron Hallstrom disagrees. "There is no way to effectively test the skills of a homesteader to see if he can do the major repairs," he said. "Such work affects not only the homesteader but his neighbors and we want nothing less than a licensed plumber or electrician."

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'More pressure than Olympics'

Swimmers head for Cleveland, nationals

By Dave Wleczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Olympic Games—the ultimate in amateur competition.

That's the general consensus among sports fans, but when it comes to swimming, that's another story, according to Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach.

"This meet has more pressure than the Olympic Games," Steele remarked the other day about the upcoming NCAA championship. "The quality of the meet is the best in the world. Most times, 12th place in the NCAA could be a third in olympic competition."

Steele is taking eight swimmers to the championship at Cleveland State in Ohio, March 27-29. The team will leave Carbondale by car Monday. Although this is the NCAA championship, the Salukis still have one more national meet on their schedule after the one at Cleveland State.

April 9-12, SIU is entered in the National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) meet at Cincinnati.

Right now, however, Steele only has his mind on the NCAA meet.

"Scoring in the meet goes to 12 places, and I think it's possible for us to finish in the top 10," Steel said hopefully. "I just received the national times for all the swimmers in the country, and the times made us realize how much better we have to be."

Steele was speaking of the times released earlier in the week by Swimming and World Magazine. Junior Jorge Delgado, who has been ranked as the No. 2 man in the 200-yard butterfly most of this season, dropped to third by three-hundredths of a second. Robin Backhaus of Washington leads the nation with a time of 1:48.4, followed by Steve Gregg of North Carolina State, 1:50.35, and Delgado, 1:50.38.

Delgado is also ranked in the 200-yard freestyle. Once again, Backhaus is first and Delgado ninth, more than a second behind the leader's 1:39.3 with a time of 1:41.

Sophomores Dave Swenson and Mike

Salerno also received national recognition. Swenson is fourth in the country with a 15:42.7 time in the 1650—freestyle, and Salerno is 12th among the nation's best in the 100—backstroke with a time of :52.6.

Delgado will have the heaviest workload, competing in three individual events, plus three relays. The native of Ecuador has actually qualified for six NCAA events, but can only compete in three, which will be the 200—butterfly, 200—freestyle and 500—freestyle.

Swenson is also entered in the butterfly, along with the 1650—freestyle and 400—individual medley. Salerno will swim both the 100—and 200—backstrokes. Steve Jack and Paul Schultz will be swimming the only other individual events for SIU. Jack goes in the 100—breaststroke, and Schultz in the 100—and 200—breaststroke.

Salerno and Delgado return to team up with Jack and Dennis Roberts in the 400—medley relay, and Dave Boyd, Rick Fox, Roberts and, once again,

Delgado, handle the 400—freestyle relay.

Delgado will anchor his second relay in the 800—freestyle; with Boyd, Fox and Swenson out in front of him.

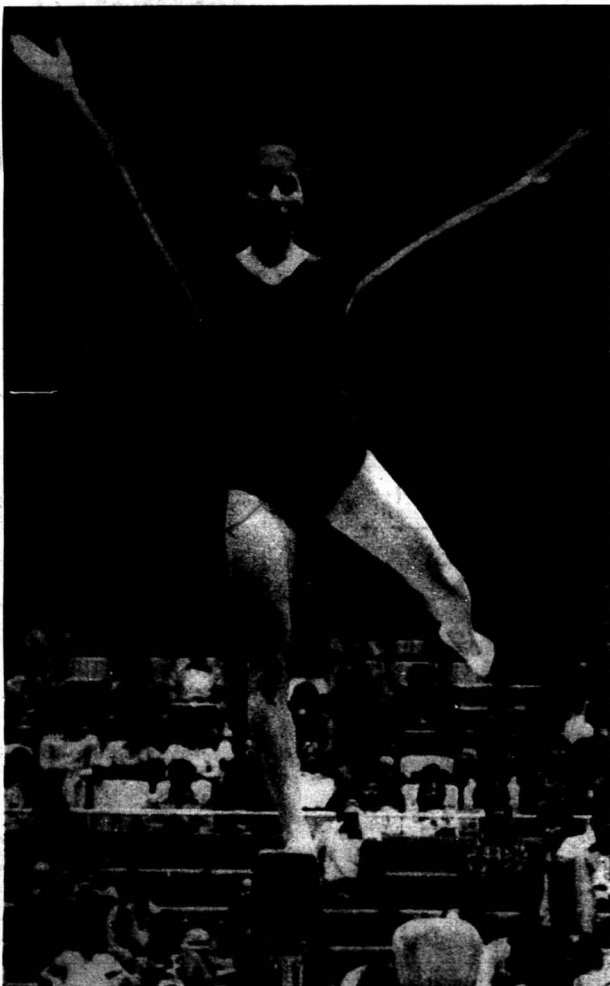
Although, the Salukis had an impressive season thus far (11 varsity records, eight pool records, one freshman record and nine relay meet records), there is no way Steele is counting on having an easy go of it at the national meet.

"The pressure of the meet will be enough to psych up the team," he said. "Six hundred of the country's best swimmers will be there. We're not apprehensive about going, though. The guys will be prepared."

SIU hopes to score more points than it did last year, which was zero.

He concluded, "Ninety per cent of this meet is psychological and 10 per cent physical. We've done everything physically possible. It's like that saying, 'All the hay is in the barn—all the work is done and we're ready.'"

Daily Egyptian Sports



**Big
difference**

Saluki gymnast Pat Hanlon works on the balance beam in preparation for regional competition at Normal. The meet started Friday night, with Hanlon the team's primary improvement over last year. (Photo by Nicholas H. Korines)

Saluki linksters open with Kentucky trips

It's not Florida, but the Saluki golfers will head south as far as Kentucky during the spring break.

The Lynn Holder-coached squad will compete in four days of tournament play, starting with the University of Kentucky Invitational at Lexington March 27-28.

The following two days, Richmond, Ky., will be the site, as the Salukis compete in a 20-team tourney at Eastern Kentucky State.

Then, though the break ends, the road trip doesn't for long, as the linksters venture on to Clarksville, Tenn., for the Mid-South Classic April 3-4.

"We expect to have good results this spring," the 29th-year mentor remarked Friday. "Jim Brown, who won the big Paducah tournament last year and was state champion in high school, is real tough."

"He's our medalist, a straight-A student, and he had that 280-yard hole-in-one this spring," he added, sizing up his top prospect from every conceivable angle.

The team is loaded with underclassmen, including the Paducah sophomore, Captain Brad Miller of Mattoon is the only senior.

The rest of the front liners include Mark Durham, a Mount Vernon, Ind., junior; Jerry Tucker, a Carbondale sophomore; Bob Tierney, an Eldorado junior, and Larry Giacone, a Benton junior.

The spring schedule calls for six tournaments, in all, and is, according to Holder, "as tough a schedule as we can possibly play."

Golf tourneys dot area

By Kenneth Johnson
Student Writer

Area golf events this season will offer contestants and spectators much of the same program as last season's with one exception.

Jim Tarr, golf coach instructor of business education courses at Central High School, said no Illinois High School Association tournaments will be played this spring because the association moved golf into its line of fall sports.

The SIU varsity golf schedule includes no home tournaments. Its six intercollegiate matches will begin March 27 at Kentucky in Lexington.

That schedule moves the team to the Eastern Kentucky State Intercollegiate Tournament at Richmond, March 29; Mid-South Classic at Clarksville, Tenn., April 3; University of Illinois Invitational at Champaign, April 11; Drake University Intercollegiate Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, April 24,

and Missouri Valley Conference Championship Tournament at Tulsa, Okla., May 22.

Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville will again play host to the Southern Illinois Golf Association (SIGA) tournament this season, June 13-15.

Steve Heckel, Crab Orchard golfing director, expects between 125 and 150 golfers to compete for about \$1,500 worth of prizes offered by the club and the SIGA this year. He said other golf events are planned and will be announced by the club when dates are set.

Jackson County Country Club, Murphysboro, has set June 8 as the tentative date for the Jackson County Invitational, Sept. 6 for the Seniors Tournament and Sept. 20 for the Guys and Dolls Tournament.

Midland Hills Golf Course Manager Jim Batson said men-women scrambles will be held at the Makanda course May 2-4 and Aug. 9-10. He said a men's scramble date will be announced soon.

Little Leaguers to sign

Registration for Carbondale Little League, Pony League and Colt League baseball will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Carbondale School District boys from ages 7-16 may register for these leagues, and girls 8-14 may register for the girls' softball league.

All youngsters registering must have written permission of a parent and a \$5 registration fee. Registration will take place at the concession stand at Lewis Park from 1-5 p.m.

Boys ages 9-12 must also try out for a team April 10 at 1 p.m. at Lewis Park.

There are two leagues for boys of this age.

Those who fail to make one of the two major leagues at tryouts will play on one of the minor-league teams. Boys 13-14 must try out for a Pony League team at the same time and place.

Volunteer umpires, coaches and groundskeepers are needed. Any person needing additional information about registration or interested in volunteering should contact J.A. Blume at 549-8944.