Henry had made stops earlier in Du Quoin, Litchfield, and four other residents of Du Quoin reported Friday that Henry had seen about three or four people making "shooting" stops in plan in Mayor Heinz's "farm field.

Luthy said he had not seen anything like it before. "He was about a hundred yards away. He looked more like a dog or a broken-down deer than a kangaroo. He wasn't moving very fast at all."

Henry, or another member of his species, was first seen hopping through an alley on the Northwest side of Chicago last October.

After a kicking match with a Chicago policeman who tried to handcuff him, Henry made a daring escape through a yard gate— "to the utter surprise of police reinforcements standing by in seven or eight cars."

A month later, Henry was seen by early-morning church-goers in Carmel, Ind., near Indianapolis—80 miles from Chicago. Kangaroo experts agreed: Henry was heading for some Florida sun.

Apparently, Henry got homesick because from Jan. 18 to 21 a number of persons reported to Chicago police that Henry was haunting his old hopping grounds on Chicago's Northwest side.

On May 15, Henry made one more visible bounce through his Chicago neighborhood and has been understood until last month.

Perhaps Henry plans to settle down in Carbondale. He may fit right into the night-time Illinois Avenue scene.

**Grain deals expected to benefit Illinois**

By Pat Corcoran Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CARBQ—Illinois agriculture director Robert J. "Pud" Williams, said Friday that Illinois, the leading agricultural export state, will benefit most from Russian grain sales. Williams said surpluses in this country will make possible the Russian grain deal.

Williams said Friday the grain deals with the Soviet Union will not drive up food or cash grain prices in the United States.

"We had a great carry over from last year's harvest of 4.6 billion bushels of corn. This year's harvest is estimated to be between 3 and 6 billion bushels of corn. That leaves us about a 1 billion bushel surplus we can't use."

Williams said this grain sale, as compared to the 1972 grain sale, is better organized, better prepared. This will promote better prices in Russian markets.

Russia's grain shortage is more serious, American agriculture officials had estimated, Williams said. "A severe winter and a dry spring have combined to make this year's harvest grain harvest, he said."

"We believe the Russians are going more heavily into meat production, especially poultry," he said. "They are also raising their standard of living, which means the Russian people will not accept shortages as they used to.

Williams criticized the longshoremen's union for their opposition to the grain deals. He said he felt grain of bound for the Soviet Union because the size of the grain sale would raise U.S. food prices.

Williams said the grain sale will cause a decrease in U.S. food prices. "I feel the longshoremen are not ac-

**Gus Bode**

Gus says that is a pink kangaroo?

---

**Meandering marsupial has area hopping**

By Ken Kemkin and Dan Ward Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Henry the kangaroo has been sighted on his way to Carbondale.

"He's named by the Daily Egyptian staff for his love of travel after world-hopping Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but has been seen twice in the Du Quoin area— the last being Thursday morning."

Victor Holford, 17, of Du Quoin was coming home after working at his father's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant when he saw a car skid to a stop in front of his house.

"I saw, in his headlights, two things go across the street," Holford said. "They looked like animals — looked like one was limping."

Holford said he was worried that his dog, Hoss, had been hit by the car. He said he got a flashlight and crossed the street to search in some bushes for the injured animal.

"I was crawling in this bush when I saw eyes like a cat staring at me," he said. "I thought it looked like a deer. When it came out of the bushes and I saw it jumping I knew what it was — it was a kangaroo."

"I started yelling, it's a kangaroo!" — but, of course, nobody could hear me," Holford said.

Holford said the animal he thought to be limping was apparently Henry hopping. He said the other animal was probably a dog. Holford's father reported the incident to the Illinois State Police. But police said no official report was filed.

---

**City to hear SIU fire protection plan**

By Kathleen Takemoto Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neck Eckert will present a proposed contract for fire protection to SIU at a special formal meeting of the city council on Monday night.

An extension of the previous fire protection contract will expire on midnight, July 31.

Eckert said he and George Mace, acting vice-president for administration and campus treasurer, had agreed on a contract which calls for the city to pay the city $100,000 for fire protection service to the campus.

The contract would be in effect through June 30, 1976, if approved by the council, he said.

The mayor said he expects the university will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education for additional funds for fire protection. The state's appropriation to SIU for fire protection is $69,576 for the '75-76 school year.

Mace could not be reached for comment Friday.

The city had previously proposed a contract which would have called for a payment of $41.10 per full-time equivalent student enrolled for fall '74, a 10 percent increase.

The fire contract will be presented to the council at 7 p.m. in the Community Government Center on the SIU campus. The mayor will present the council a legal opinion regarding possible conflicts of interest if employees of the city or members of the Community Development Steering Committee are involved in community development projects.

In a memorandum to the city manager, mayor and city council council, Mace stated that city employees and committee members could not have an interest in any city contract "in which Community Development Block Grant funds were expended."

The council will also review recommendations from the personnel office regarding educational background requirements for the Carbondale Police Department.

Councilman Joseph Dakin, former Carbondale police chief, had previously requested an administrative study be made on the minimum educational requirements for a Carbondale police officer.

Buzz Talbott, chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, will present the commission's annual report to the city council.

Talbott said he would recommend to the council that the commission be made a standing committee of another city organization.

The council had submitted a letter of resignation to Mayor Eckert, effective Aug. 18.

The city council will review a proposed contract for fire protection with the Senior Citizen's Council to operate the Senior Citizens Program. Don Monty, assistant director of community development, said over $11,000 in general funds have been allocated for the program.

A number of items on the council agenda include proposals for an erosion control project for Cedar Lake, a development plan for Lensa, Turley Park and an amendment to sign provision in the zoning ordinance.

---

**Camp's out**

Campers and counselors relax in the cool shade by the city reservoir at Evergreen Park. The counselors and local children were enjoying the last day of the Carbondale Park District's Summer Playground. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

---

**Education center formal meeting of the council**

By Ilea Telllde Daily Egyptian

John Talbot said he would recommend to the city council that the commission be made a standing committee of another city organization.

The city council was in an informal session. Following council action on agenda items, the council will act on resolutions prohibiting the loading of grain bound for the Soviet Union.

Co mmitt ee are involved in community development projects.

Mayor Neck Eckert will present a proposed contract for fire protection to SIU at a special formal meeting of the city council on Monday night.

An extension of the previous fire protection contract will expire on midnight, July 31.

Eckert said he and George Mace, acting vice-president for administration and campus treasurer, had agreed on a contract which calls for the city to pay the city $100,000 for fire protection service to the campus.

The contract would be in effect through June 30, 1976, if approved by the council, he said.

The mayor said he expects the university will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education for additional funds for fire protection. The state's appropriation to SIU for fire protection is $69,576 for the '75-76 school year.

Mace could not be reached for comment Friday.

The city had previously proposed a contract which would have called for a payment of $41.10 per full-time equivalent student enrolled for fall '74, a 10 percent increase.

The fire contract will be presented to the council at 7 p.m. in the Community Government Center on the SIU campus. The mayor will present the council a legal opinion regarding possible conflicts of interest if employees of the city or members of the Community Development Steering Committee are involved in community development projects.

In a memorandum to the city manager, mayor and city council council, Mace stated that city employees and committee members could not have an interest in any city contract "in which Community Development Block Grant funds were expended."

The council will also review recommendations from the personnel office regarding educational background requirements for the Carbondale Police Department.

Councilman Joseph Dakin, former Carbondale police chief, had previously requested an administrative study be made on the minimum educational requirements for a Carbondale police officer.

Buzz Talbott, chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, will present the commission's annual report to the city council.

Talbott said he would recommend to the council that the commission be made a standing committee of another city organization.

The council had submitted a letter of resignation to Mayor Eckert, effective Aug. 18.

The city council will review a proposed contract for fire protection with the Senior Citizen's Council to operate the Senior Citizens Program. Don Monty, assistant director of community development, said over $11,000 in general funds have been allocated for the program.

A number of items on the council agenda include proposals for an erosion control project for Cedar Lake, a development plan for Lensa, Turley Park and an amendment to sign provision in the zoning ordinance.
Turkey assumes control of U.S. bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms embargo, assumed authority Saturday over all 20 American military installations in Turkey.

The Cabinet declared Friday that bilateral defense treaties with Washington were "null and void" and activity at the U.S. bases had to cease at midnight.

"We are effectively assuming control of all American bases," Interior Minister Osman Alturk said. When asked if the American personnel would be forced to leave he replied, "The details are to be worked out by the Turkish general staff according to the needs of the situation.

Three generals take Portuguese helm

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The armed forces turned over control of the Portuguese government Friday to a triumvirate of three generals.

The announcement for the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) assemblyed the 240-member military body had agreed to give authority to Premier Vasco Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and the national security chief, Gelo Sarava de Carvalho.

The decision represented a clear victory for Goncalves, a Communist-oriented general, and a blow to moderate officers in the AFM who opposed the concentration of power.

Ford vetoes education appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford Friday vetoed the $7.9 billion Education Appropriation Act for 1976, saying it was "too much to ask the American people-and our economy-to bear."

President Ford said he has long believed that education "is one of the strong foundation stones of our Republic," but he said the issue in this appropriation bill was "whether we are going to impose fiscal discipline on ourselves or whether we are going to spend ourselves into fiscal insolvency."

Ford said the vetoed bill called for spending $1.5 billion more than his budget proposal.

The President urged Congress to sustain his veto, so it would be possible to "work together-as we have before-to achieve a reasonable compromise."

Ford submits energy compromise bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford sent to Congress a compromise energy bill Friday that lays the foundation for a windfall profits tax on U.S. oil and a gradual price hike on gasoline to consumers.

Congressional leaders expressed mixed reactions about the new program, and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy and power subcommittee, said he would try to make modifications.

"Trust everybody, but cut the cards yourself," said Dingell, who said the bill goes into the second week of debate next week.

Speaker Carl Albert, returning from a meeting at the White House, commented, "This is the best compromise we can get out of them."

Armored truck men charged in theft

CHICAGO (AP)—Two armored truck messengers were arrested by the FBI Friday in the theft of $159,000 from a Purolater Security Inc. van.

Irvin L. Berndt, 27, of Park Forest, and Edward V. Howard Jr., 28, of Chicago, were charged with bank larceny. Berndt, FBI said Berndt admitted under questioning that he had handed the back pack or money to his partner, who was on delivery.

The July 11 theft occurred at a stop at the Illinois, Bell Telephone Co. headquarters in Riverdale. The van was scheduled later that day to deliver the money to its owner, the South Suburban Ford Sales and Loan Association in Harvey.

The FBI also said at a news conference that it was preparing charges of receiving stolen money against two other men who helped the holdup.

"Big Outrageous!"

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—The three Apollo astronauts were in Tripler Army Hospital on Friday for treatment of lung irritation caused by inhaling gas that filled their spacecraft Thursday during its return to earth.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton were "in immediate danger" but may have been exposed to a poison gas that can have a delayed and serious effect, such as pneumonia, doctors said.

Doctors said the hospitalization was to determine the extent of the irritation.

The astronauts were described as "happy and smiling," as they entered the hospital. Officials said they were taken to the intensive care ward, but only because of the equipment available there for their treatment.

Officials said the astronauts may have been exposed for 9 to 11 minutes to a rocket fuel oxidizer known as nitroglycerine. The gas filled their cabin as the spacecraft descended toward splashdown.

Nitrogen tetroxide is described in medical books as "one of the most injurious gases" which can cause only slight pain upon initial contact but that possibly leads to serious lung congestion several days later.

In effect, the hospitalization was ordered to determine if these effects develop.

Gas streamed into the space cabin as the Apollo spacecraft fell toward the Pacific Ocean splashdown 300 miles west of here.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand donned oxygen masks, but Brand passed out for about a minute before the spacecraft was on the water. He was revived after his mask was adjusted and the flow of oxygen assured.

The astronauts told shipboard doctors of the gas problem after they left their spacecraft and the men were immediately sent to bed in the ship's sick bay.

The astronauts complained of chest pains Friday morning when they took deep breaths. They also coughed.

Doctors treated them with cortisone and ordered them to keep an open mind.

But doctors said that whatever the type of gas, the treatment would be the same because the first requirement is to reduce respiratory inflammation.

"We believe there is no danger of a collapsed lung," said Dr. Jerry Ferdinck, an astronaut physician.

"What they are being observed for at the present is irritation of the lungs and we do not the extent of it. The purpose of this is to see if it progresses or subsides."

Ferdinck said the astronauts' wives were notified.

"We stressed the fact there is no immediate danger. The wives are fully aware of the worst possibility, that is, the pneumonitis progressing."

Apollo astronauts treated for gas irritation to lungs

All new ENS

Kanscs City STAR—"Schlockmeister!"

"Meyer . . . Hot on his own heels!

Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER

"Weird FBI"

"Meyer at his outrageous best!"

PLAYBOY—"Big brawny men in a funny, heaving sea"

NO WANTED, PHOTOGRAPHED, EDITED, PRODUCED & DISTRIBUTED BY RUSSELL MAYER

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Twi-Lite Show at 6:15/1:25


PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES TUNE-UPS BALLONS $CASH

PETER LUNDEN WARREN GATES

FILLING WITH ADVENTURE, MUSIC AND FUN!

Walt Disney's Bambi

TECHNICAL: 1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:30/1:25

MACE WITH THE DEVIL

1:00, 2:45, 4:30 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 THEATRE SHOW AT 6:15/1:25

Maybe he would find the goats

GENE HACONAN

NIGHT MOVES

2:45, 4:50, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45 THEATRE SHOW AT 6:15/1:25

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1975
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Shakespeare's most popular comedy
Smith's Park, Chicago

July 31, 32, 37 at 8:00

THE EAST GATE 626-1111

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11 P.M. $1.25

LAURENCE OLIVER
MICHAEL CAINE

GOING SWIMMING?

Sunday Times, June 20, 2004

FELLOWSHIPS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2003

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2003

ON BOTH SCREENS!

First!

ON BOTH SCREENS!

First!

TOWN & COUNTRY

No. 2

Marion

G. L. HACKETT PACINO

DATE

The Outer Space Connection

W.A.O.-VARiTY

LATE SHOW TONITE

IN VARIOUS NO.

The Starburst, October 16, 1957


toronto caused more than $7.8 million in damage. $1.5 million to businesses, $2.3 million to agricultural property, $0.2 million to other private property and $664,000 to public property.

Officials said ruined buildings occupied by more than a dozen businesses on the south side of the city square, forbidding even the owners to return.

Walker's statement said 127 businesses were damaged by tornado. 100 homes and 50 mobile homes were destroyed, and 300 homes and 100 mobile homes suffered minor damage.

"The major destruction of homes is beyond the financial resources the city can provide for repairs, and the tremendous destruction in the business community will only add to these financial problems," said Walker, who is vaccinating in Florida.

There is a possibility 150 families may require temporary housing," he stated.

U.S. Rep. Tom Hsein asked he had also asked Ford to declare Canton a disaster area, which would make residents eligible for special disaster assistance.
Intelligence tests irrational, unjust

Everyone involved with an educational system, at some point in his climb up the learning ladder, has undergone some sort of intelligence test.

The student is sure the test will measure his intelligence and problem-solving capacities. The student takes the exam, thinking that his whole scholastic outlook and maybe even his adult success depends on the score he receives on his exam.

Indeed, such thoughts are not entirely unfounded. For many students, scores on such IQ tests may carry an effect: Psychologically, socially, or scholastically.

For Knux Wray, a five-year-old son of a black in- division, the results of his IQ tests are likely to become a part of the child's permanent record. Whether such a test prevented him from entering school for another year, much to his parents' disappointment and anger.

In October 1972, the theories of Professor W. B. Shockley, formulated from the normal results of IQ tests, insulted if not wrongfully degraded blacks by charging they were inferior in intelligence to other races.

Both instances happened because of scores obtained through a single exam, supposedly measuring one's intelligence level. The IQ score is computed by taking the person's mental age, as determined in the test, and dividing by 100. The result is then divided by the person's chronological age to get the intelligence quotient,or IQ. A score of 100 falls within the range of a person with average intelligence.

Such a mechanical, standardized way of arriving at an IQ score makes the IQ test results hardly fair and due to the effect that a low intelligence score may have on society's view of a person. The question arises whether such scores are indicative of a person's abilities in his later life.

When do IQ tests really measure intelligence? Psychologists are fond of saying this is a meaningless question; they define intelligence simply as whatever IQ tests measure. Such an answer leads one around a circle.

Actually, research shows IQ tests measure only one of a number of abilities. Based on tests and psychologists' value, "Scores show emotional or social or intellectual performance in most adult roles," Mary Jo Bane, research associate at Harvard's Center for Educational Policy Research, stated in an April issue of Psychology Today. People with high scores, Bane said, do little better in most jobs than people with low scores.

The poor are seldom poor because they have low IQ scores. They are poor because they cannot find adequately paying jobs, or cannot keep such jobs.

Differences in environment, according to Bane, explains much of the inter-racial scores. The test itself is mostly designed for the white middle class student, a factor which accounts for low scores by many poor whites and blacks.

Yet, as a measure of ability and achievement by an individual, educational systems look on IQ scores as a dangerous index of intelligence. The result of a single test which may not be relevant to one's individual background, the test results, may have a great effect in society's prejudgment of an individual.

Such a measurement is irrational and unjust.

---

Letters

IEA responds
To the Daily Egyptian:

I must respond to a point of misinformation in Dan Ward's otherwise fair coverage, front page in the Daily Egyptian, July 17, of the IEA meeting with the Civil Service Council at SIUC. Mr. Ward wrote in his last article that the IEA was one of the first in the state. In fact we have 80 percent of the K-12 school systems in the state and represent some 80,000 employees in education Illinois.

In higher education the IEA works collective bargaining contracts for community colleges throughout Illinois. John A. Logan, John Swall Valley, McHenry, Elgin, Carl Sandburg colleges among others. We were recently recognized at Kaskaskia College with a new contract, the first for other community schools, such as Danville and Spoon River. Our membership includes 58 colleges. In universities we have large locals at Illinois State.

---

Stop pot, sex research
To the Daily Egyptian:

Recent local press reports have publicized an "approved" experiment designed to determine the effects of marijuanana on human sexual response. If you wish further information, please write to my Des Plaines office and I will be happy to reply as best I can.

---

An historic coupling
By Arthur Hoppe

The world hailed the historic link-up last Thursday of a two-door Russian Volga sedan and a powerful American Winnebago van on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

"This is one small step for man," said American Auto-ant Buck Ace as he stepped into the docking module to greet attractive Russian Caroault Anastasia Lub, "but a giant stride forward toward a meaningful relationship of detente. If I luck out.

The delicate docking maneuvers were completed at 9:15 a.m. GMT 42 feet over the Das Gourmet Chile Porfii on Whipple avenue as both vehicles hurtled east in the middle lane of the freeway at a maximum speed of 55 miles per hour.

Preparations for the monumental scientific feat had been underway for three years. At first, the Russians stubbornly refused to place two female Caronauts in the Volga for the meeting with the three American male autonans. They finally yielded to U.S. negotiators who persuaded them this would:" increase the challenge and be a real showpiece mass media.

Objectives were also voiced in Congress that the Russians would benefit by stealing advanced American technology on how to drive in freeway traffic. Grumblings were additionally heard over spending $500 on insurance, depreciation, hamburgers and choc molts for what one senator designated as a "publicity stunt."

Once these difficulties were overcome, the project went fairly smoothly. The Volga entered the freeway system in Annapolis Tuesday morning and the Winnebago took off seven hours later from a gas station in West Covina.

The primary obstacle was communication. The Russian women were allowed to speak only English and the Americans only Russian, because, as a Mission Control explained, "that sounded more like fun." Unfortunately, the tourist phrase books that were interchanged appeared inadequate. For example, when the Volga mistakenly attempted a U-turn over Arroyo Seco Park, Captain Ace shouted the warning, "Hashe, babushka, krishkashka mishka!" ("Quiet, Grandmother, the cat is on the roof!")

"Is there an apostle nearby whom one can buy buttonhooks?"" replied Caronaut Lub, narrowly missing a Mack truck.

Once the union was successfully completed, television viewers around the world breathed easier. The two vehicles circled the freeway system for 47 hours before the Volga attempted a dangerous exit at the City Hall interchange. The Americans decided to remain in their Winnebago for three more days in order to "evaluate their experiences."

The Mission Control spokesman said the heroic adventures "added a few chapter to Soviet-American friendship." The exchange Christmas and May Day cards and promises to "look you up if we ever get out your way."

Any doubts as to the success of the project or American know-how were laid to rest as dusk settled over the Winnebago the first evening and Captain Ace was heard to murmur in fluent Russian, "Vilkubuchite tvehe kemerej."

"(Turn off the camera.)"

Northern and Western Illinois, besides SIUE - What Mr. Ward accidentally misrepresented was that our civil service union of the IEA and the professional staff organization there are new depart- tures in the history of educational unions. If you wish further information, please write to my Des Plaines office and I will be happy to reply as best I can.

---

Lord willing, I intend to contact the numerous leaders who have approved your work and stop it. Is it really where we taxpayers want our money spent? I am breaking the law. If anyone is disposed to help, please do.

Leonard A. Delcute, Jr. Carbondale resident.
In the futuristic Shakespeare production, "A Midsummer Night’s Dream," Helensville’s Pool Pollard meets with Demetrius (Steve Yuhasz). The final performances of the Summer Playhouse ’73 production will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, in the University Theater. (Photo by Elliot Mendelson.)

**October flea market set by commerce chamber**

The 5th Annual Carbondale Chamber Yard Sale and Auction, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for October 11, said Mike Travelstead, chairman of the event.

The "flea market" will be held at the SIU Area’s circle parking lot. Organizations, clubs, citizens and dealers will rent booths around the circle and sell their wares. Rental price for booths is $5 if paid in advance and $10 if paid at the gate.

In the past, sale items have included jewelry, paintings, rummage, antiques, leather crafts and houseplants.

The auction will be held in the center of the parking lot and will feature merchandise donated by local businesses. Proceeds from the booth rentals and from the auction will be used for community projects.

Travelstead said that last year more than 150 spaces were rented and over $1,000 was raised.

Marvin E. Vanier, Manager of Commerce and Executive vice-president, said success of the event relies heavily on student attendance.

Travelstead said persons interested in renting a space can stop in at or call the chamber office, 277 W. Walnut.

**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB:

**Saturday**
7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music all day, until 4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; Claude Newman; 6:45 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; Leon Matthews; 8 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Algie Moore; 1 a.m.—sign off.

**Sunday**
7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music; music; 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 of 6:45 a.m.; Message, Charlie Stewart; 11 p.m.—The Doctor Demento Show; 1 a.m.—sign off.

**Monday**
7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music; all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—one hour of The Average White Band and Van Morrison; 1 a.m.—sign off.

**Futuristic Shakespeare yeilds enjoyable ‘Midsummer’ night**

By Debbie Dupre

Just about everyone is familiar with the works of William Shakespeare, but he might feel a bit out of place if he were to walk into a performance of "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" as presented by the Summer Playhouse.

Set in the year 7025, in the wake of two atomic world wars, what’s left of the world’s population has been forced to move into underground caves, because the earth’s been rendered uninhabitable. Fairies and nymphs have taken over the dark woods of the surface.

All that was changed in the play were the sages’ and actresses’ costumes, makeup and hairstyles. The Elizabethan dialogue—-a little out of place in futuristic surroundings—-remains intact along with some of the jokes and references about 16th-century English society.

The play’s prologue explains the "present" world situation, making a special note of the importance of women’s liberation in altering the casting procedures. In Shakespeare’s time, all roles were given to men.

Herma (Connie Freeman), in love with Lysander (Dennis Bateman), is promised to Demetrius (Steven Yuhasz) by her father. Tin Nelson. She and Lysander plot to run away to another city where it’s easier to get married.

They tell Helena (Carole Pollard), Herma’s best friend, of their plan. Helena tells Demetrius, with whom she is in love, so that she might meet him in the woods, where Lysander and Hermia intend to become married.

Sound a little complicated? Maybe. The best way to compare it to the complication brought on by buck宫 (Stephen Roberts), a mosteuous fairy.

A misup in the administration of a love potion has Lysander and Hermia confused.

**NOSTALGIC POPCORN**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—(J.)—Guy and Beverly Williams "found an old pile of rubble" which back in 1929 ran on the streets of San Rafael selling popcorn.

The Williams restored the old auto to its former glory and it is being driven to local schools. The little play’s context.

"A Midsummer Night’s Dream" has been showing up at civic celebrations.

**Could you be a nuclear expert?**

(If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you are a Junior engineering or physical science major it’s not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you’ve got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you’re selected will pay you more than $500 a month during your Senior year. If you are presently a Senior you can still join the program.

What then? After graduation you’ll get nuclear engineering training and may be posted in more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country. Navy men AHR all opportunities to apply that training in the Navy’s nuclear powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you’re interested, see the Officer Information team in the Lagoon, Room of the Student Center, July 29, 30 or 31, between 9:00 & 4:00.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

**Carlyle to hold bluegrass fest**

The Southern Illinois Community Arts Association has contracted two bluegrass bands, the Floydie Redhead Boys of Jacksonville and The Adams Family Bluegrass ‘n Honey from Mt. Carmel to perform at the first annual Bluegrass Music Festival of Southern Illinois.

The festival is scheduled for August 8 & 9 at the Pampered Camper Campground in Carlyle.

The Floydie Redhead Boys have performed in several states having their own annual festival in Jacksonville. The Adams Family Bluegrass ‘n Honey is a family band with four instruments in concert. They have performed in several states and at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Demetrius both chasing Helena. Puck delights in the confusion, and only reluctantly puts things right.

While Hermia chases Lysander, who is chasing Helena, who is chasing Demetrius, the king of the fairies (Tamalda Faustner) uses the same potion on the queen of the fairies (Nora Bostag) to get a favor from her.

**A Review**

It is hard to fault any performance in the play, although Dennis Bateman sometimes seemed a little uncomfortable with his lines. Carole Pollard as Helena gave a beautiful performance, even though her costume began to disintegrate in the second act. It just couldn’t hold up under the test she gave it with her lively, energetic performance.

Stephen Roberts was well cast as Puck. His leaps and jumps across the stage brought a clodsen from the audience, although he never once lost control of his movements.

The fairies, played by Susan Ghent, David McCracker, Brenda Vaudill and Donna Bostag, with their wide eyes around their eyes, and acted strange enough to be credible.

The costumes, designed by Anne Thaxter Watson, looked appropriate enough to fit the time, but began to fall apart as the play progressed. She color shades on the players hair and makeup appeared to be made out of something resembling plastic tablecloths. However, makeup artist Carolyn Marychid did an excellent job. An orange mustache? Green hair? Sounds far out, but worked very well within the play’s context.

As a whole the play was very enjoyable, although the dialogue was hard to follow sometimes because of its overly, fast-paced delivery. Aside from this drawback, possibly due to first night jitters, the performance was very appealing and well presented. And what’s more perfect time to see "A Midsummer Night’s Dream than in midsummer?"
Southern Playes: Chinese Black Affairs Mormon Youth Conference: Arena, Alpha Student p.m. Night's Dream, ·

Masters of Fine Arts thesis exhibits of Hollis Dennis, Ohoven, and Herman Heil opens with public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mitchell Gallery. Alpha Student will hold coffee reception at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Carbondale Senior Citizens Council will sponsor an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social at 6 p.m., Aug. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. with the Singing Sphinx Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Tickets are available from council members, the Oakdale House, or may be purchased at the event at the rate of $1 for adults, 50 cents for children and 50 cents for seconds.

Carbondale, Ill., August 21 — Taylor's at the Devil's Kitchen," a book describing Southern Illinois rural life 50 years ago, will be released Aug. 3 in conjunction with the reunion of the T.J. Taylor family at Lake Crab Orchard.

The author of the book, Noel M. Taylor, formerly of Carbondale but now president of Boulevard Plan, Inc. in Houston, Texas, will present at a public autograph party following the reunion. The book will be sold at the Gospel Book store, Marion, and the Baptist Book Store, Carbondale on Aug. 4.

Robert W. House, director of the SIU School of Music, announced that he has requested reassignment to full-time teaching and research when a replacement can be appointed. House, cellist, composer, music educator, has been active with the National Association of Schools of Music and with the Music Educators National Conference. He is scheduled to be in residence at SIU during fall semester 1976 in connection with his responsibilities as president of the North Central division of MENC. A committee has been formed to seek and recommend candidates for his replacement. Members are Samuel Floyd, chairman, Robert W. Berg, George Nadal, David Hildines and Robert Mueller.

Recovery, Inc., an organization for former mental patients and patients on probation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Anna Heights Baptist Church.

Kevin J. Swick, associate professor of elementary education, has written a book, entitled, "A Compilation of Selected Social Studies Teaching Units," which has been published by the Cray Social Studies Co., Inc. The book was released this month.

Several graduate students and faculty members in the School of Journalism will present papers at the annual Association for Education in Journalism convention to be held Aug. 16-18 in Ottawa, Canada. Faculty members presenting papers are Erwin L. Atwood and Ralph Johnson. Students scheduled to describe research work are: Michael Altman, Donna Dickerson, Steven Dienna, Bruce Garrison, Harold Sohn, Marilyn Stine and Paul Sullivan.

**Activities**

The following activities are scheduled for the weekend:

**Saturday**
- Southern Playes: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. 
- Basketball Camp for Girls: check-ins at 5:30 p.m. in women's gym. 
- Mormon Youth Conference: Arena, Student Union. 
- Chinese Student Association: 7 to 9 p.m., Activities Room C.

**Sunday**
- Black Affairs Council: films, 6 and 8 p.m. Student Union Auditorium. 
- Mormon Youth Conference: Arena, Student Union. 
- Southern Playes: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., University Theater.

**Events**
- SIU Women's Club members will present a tea and fashion show Sept. 10 at the Student Center, featuring fashions of past and present centuries. Other fall activities include an October tour of the Many Menard home and museums at Perryville Seminary, Oct. 16; brunch with Jean Simon, former legislator and wife of Rep. Paul Simon-Ill., 24th District, Oct. 29; shopping trip to St. Louis, Nov. 8; and a holiday ball, “Christmas in Colonial America,” Dec. 13.

**We Moved!!**

**SEAGRAMS**
3.99 FULL QUART

**VODKA**
4.99 FIFTH

**OLD MILWAUKEE**
$1 14

**AMIGO Tequila**
$3.89 fifth LITER

**YAGO SANTGRIA**
$1.79

**WE MOVED!!**

**FATU WINTON LIQUOR MART**

**FREE DELIVERY—Phone 549-5513**

Located between Westmont Rexall Drugs
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES... on meats too!

STORE HOURS 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SUN.

National's WHITE BREAD 5 $ 1.00

Low Fat MILK 99c

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

Fresh CANTALOupe 49c

Tender GOLDEN SWEET CORN 88c

Fresh LUSCIOUS PEACHES 49c

Fresh CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 88c

SUPER SPECIAL

Young Turkeys 59c

Meat Entrees 65c

SIRLOIN STEAK 79c

BEEF CUBE STEAKS 89c

BEEF STEW 99c

SLICED CALF LIVER 89c

RAINBOW PORK CHOPS 79c

PAINTED SPOON MEATLOAF 89c

POLISH SAUSAGE 99c

TENDER LOIN OF PORK 79c

HAM 89c

BONELESS HAM 1.69

BEEF BREAST QUARTERS 1.69

RUMP ROAST 1.59

C & H SUGAR 579c

TIGER COFFEE 2.189

NEW HAVEN CENTER

We are now conducting interviews for full-time and part-time positions. Interested parties can apply to the Student Center by phone or in person.

NEW ERA MOBILE PARK Summer Fall Specials

New 12x12 x 8.75 ft. 2 year finished mobile home

Available for delivery:
- 540 Hyber Lane
- 540 Hyber Lane, Unit 2

Phone 549-6423

CARBONDALE Mobile Home Park
Free Bus
To and From SIU
7 Trips Daily
Large Swimming Pool
Route 51 North
Phone 549-3000

PARENT YOUTH COUNSELING Service.
Volunteer counselors needed to help school counselors with children.

HOURS: 9 am to 5 pm, M-F

SERVICES OFFERED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

终生实习生、实习生和教员空缺。

WANTED

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR LEASE

 Duplex

Duplex available for sale or lease near the SIU campus. Contact (855) 555-5555 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in working at the DuQuoin State Fair August 22 thru September 1st, 1975, should apply at the"Employer Mail Box" in the Mackinaw Room August 1st, 1975 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Positions available:

- Parking attendants
- Ticket sellers
- Ticket takers

All shifts available.

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

or phone 549-3000

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
City: ____________________________
Phone: ____________________________

(Classified Advertising Rate: 12 per word minimum. First issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues - 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. PLEASE COUNT EVERY WORD. TAKE APPROPRIATE DISCOUNT. DEADLINES: 30 day, prior date to publication.)

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

or phone 549-3000

Special instructions:

Riders Wanted

FREEBIES

For persons, who wish to travel, short and long term. Call 549-3303. No charge.

Free beautiful tights to good neighbors 2 Black, 1 White.

Separate pieces to be hand delivered. Must love animals.

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s

Herrin

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE HERRIN HOSPITAL, OR CALL 544-1000 EXT. 32 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

FREEBIES

Beautiful tights to good neighbors. 3 Black, 1 White.

Riders Wanted

Every weekend to and from 8 am-2 pm.

To Scholler.
For Region 1.

FREEBIES

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1975, Page 9
SIU researchers say the front room of the little stone house at Ground Tower was probably once used as a post office, but the date on the sign is wrong. A one-time owner of the property, Thomas W. Jenkins, opened a post-office in 1866, not 1855.

Photo exhibit features Illinois jobs

A Bicentennial photograph exhibition of Illinois workers will be traveling across the state next year.

The project, entitled, "On the Job in Illinois: Then and Now," is being sponsored by the Illinois Labor History Society (ILHS) in collaboration with the Illinois State AFL-CIO.

Federal funds delay airport plans

The Southern Illinois Airport plans to widen and strengthen its longest runway, but the construction may never get off the ground.

Ron Kelly, assistant airport manager, said the money for the improvements comes from a combination of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), state and local funds.

State and local funds for the $800,000 to $900,000 project are available, but the FAA has not yet allocated its share of the funds.

Kely said he submitted an informal proposal to the FAA for the funds in May, but the FAA has not yet assured the airport that the money is available.

Kely said that the airport's master plan calls for the purchase of 40 acres near the airport, where it plans to build a new terminal building.

Kely said that the airport's master plan calls for the purchase of 40 acres near the airport, where it plans to build a new terminal building.

Mormon youths attend youth conference here

Approximately 370 teenagers from the St. Louis, Mo., area are participating in a Latter Day Saints Youth Conference on the SIU campus this weekend.

Cindy Manley, vice president of the Mormon Youth League, said events scheduled for the weekend will range from discussions on current social matters to talks on self-defense.

She said an informal and a formal dance are also on the agenda.

The youths attending the conference are staying in Schneider Hall.

One of the attending youth groups is from the St. Louis, Mo., area, while the other is from the St. Louis, Mo., area.
By Dan Ward

Two Vietnamese refugees will graduate this spring in medicine at SIU this fall.

D'nr Nguyen and Loi Pham, Jr., arrived Thursday evening at Washington County Airport from the refugee camp in Indiantown Gap, Penn., to begin registration for fall semester.

Nguyen and Pham are cousins and "Write" sponsored by the Lutheran Church of America in Carbondale, Frank Kirkland, pastor of the church.

Kirkland said his congregation promoted the refugees from a list supplied by the SIU International Office. Nguyen, Pham's brother, Hoa, is a junior majoring in zoology at SIU, and has lived in Carbondale for two years as an international student.

The Nguyen's father and Pham's two grandparents are living in Indiantown Gap. The refugees will attend St. Xavier Church in Carbondale have told Kirkland that they are expected to arrive in Carbondale by graduation on May 15.

Hoa Nguyen has already been accepted at SIU, said Jim May, graduate student in computer programming and volunteer worker for the Lakeside Church. Both of the refugees will be entering as fresh- men.

May said the two churches will cooperate in housing and supporting the family.

Another refugee, Van-Thuan Voith, arrived in Carbondale Monday and will begin work on his master's degree in elementary education. Voith said he attended SIU for four years as an undergraduate student before returning to Vietnam.

James J. Conley, assistant director of international education, said he is preparing to the SIU Board of Trustees, via the Office of Admissions and Records, that refugees granted residency status after living three months in Illinois. Currently, refugees are considered out-of-state residents and must pay higher fees.

"If you've got a student here from Iran, for instance, he may be here four years to get his degree, but after that, you know he will go back home. With the refugees, the move here is somewhat permanent," Dorn said.

"It's to their advantage, really, to become refugees," Dorn said. He said international students are not allowed to work on campus and must maintain a full academic load in order to keep their visas. As refugees, Vietnamese students can work off-campus and may carry as many hours as they like, Dorn said.

Dorn said he would not allow U.S. citizenship for at least seven years. Dorn said he was basing his seven-year estimate on past policy regarding Hungarian and Cuban refugees and on recent phone calls to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization's Chicago office.

CIPS union members meet Friday, no results reported

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 392 and Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) met Friday morning but no results had been reported by late afternoon.

Bill Voss, executive assistant for advertising and public relations, said he had no record of any report on the negotiating session.

The union office in West Frankfort also reported no news had been received about the meeting.

A similar meeting last Thursday between the two factions failed to reach an agreement between the two factions.

The 875 union members have been striking since July 4 after rejecting a new contract offer by CIPS.

Congratulations

Robert E. Dudenbostel, D.D.S., on the redecorating of your office.

Furnishings by

Leonard's Interiors

Open 11 a.m. to 5:30
Closed Tues. & Sun.
207 South Illinois

SUMMER!!
Can You wear a
teeny bikini
and look absolutely
great?
If not, we can
help. Need to
lose some inches?
Or gain some muscle
tone? Our clients
grow healthier, happier,
stronger.

Jeri Lynn
1112 W. MAIN
Ph. 467-2119

FREE MOUNTING

University Mall
1275 E. Main

 Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The meetings proved proposals by Egypt and the United Nations Organization for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it had defined U.N. resolutions for withdrawal on occupied Arab territory.

Sinai peace plans falter

By The Associated Press

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, that there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have no other "Egypts proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "We do not simply reject, but puts forth its own position.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat praised a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the Arab League Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The meetings proved proposals by Egypt and the United Nations Organization for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it had defined U.N. resolutions for withdrawal on occupied Arab territory.

State police visit city to make safety checks

The Illinois State Police were in Carbondale Friday morning making motor vehicle, automobile driving and safety checks leading to a traffic safety award for Sandwich Lamps.

He said the troopers were looking for driving and safety violations, such as cars with one license plate instead of two, or two turns signals and trucks without safety checkers.

Lamp said the state police usually do not come into cities because of the congested driving conditions. They usually patrol the highways, but decided to come to Carbondale Friday.

Lamp said state police can come into cities if they want to in the district. Having no definite plans, Lamp said police in the city state police can come into the city one day, he said.

Lamps said state police have mostly handed out warnings to the drivers, but have handed out two or three warnings for every ticket.

Sinai peace plans falter

By The Associated Press

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, that there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have no other "Egypts proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "We do not simply reject, but puts forth its own position.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat praised a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the Arab League Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The meetings proved proposals by Egypt and the United Nations Organization for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it had defined U.N. resolutions for withdrawal on occupied Arab territory.

Sinai peace plans falter

By The Associated Press

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, that there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have no other "Egypts proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "We do not simply reject, but puts forth its own position.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat praised a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the Arab League Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The meetings proved proposals by Egypt and the United Nations Organization for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it had defined U.N. resolutions for withdrawal on occupied Arab territory.

Sinai peace plans falter

By The Associated Press

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, that there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have no other "Egypts proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "We do not simply reject, but puts forth its own position.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat praised a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the Arab League Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The meetings proved proposals by Egypt and the United Nations Organization for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it had defined U.N. resolutions for withdrawal on occupied Arab territory.
Stadium completion slated for Aug. 15.

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The McAndrew Stadium renovation project is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, according to Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning.

That is the date the University will meet with the contractor, J.L. Simmons Co. of Carbondale, to go over details and inspect the structure to see that all is in order, Bianchi said. That night the stadium will be displayed to the public in an open house from 6 to 8 p.m.

As the result of the renovation, McAndrew Stadium will be able to seat 15,000 people, Bianchi said. He said there will be new restroom facilities on both sides of the stadium, plus new concession stands on either side. Gate area for the press, boxes and the temporary concession stand that was always set up south of the stadium.

There will also be new dressing rooms and shower facilities for the visiting teams under the east side stands and new locker rooms under the west side for the Salukis.

Bianchi added that in keeping with Title IX, locker room facilities for women have been installed on the east side, north end of the stands. (Title IX is legislation that went into effect Monday, which in part requires that schools afford equal opportunity for both sexes to participate in intramural, intercollegiate or interscholastic athletics.)

Bianchi said the $2.65 million renovation project includes a new public address system, new scoreboard, press box and new sidewalks.

A new feature this season will be that the stands on the east side of the stadium will be reserved for persons in wheelchairs. He said special ramps and entrances have been built for their use. There will also be a first aid station on either side of the stadium for the first time, he said.

The SIU Marching Salukis will be seated in the south end, where they will have easy access to the playing field, Bianchi said.

There will still be parking facilities on the west side of the stadium, but east side parking lots remain in the planning stage, he said.

SIU opens its home football schedule Sept. 20 against Indiana State.

Girl golf whiz dissatisfied with college athletics

NEW YORK (AP)—Nancy Lopez hasn’t got anything against boys—in fact, she says, they’re cuter sometimes—but she doesn’t think they should be treated better than girls.

Especially in sports.

“Football players and basketball players are the big cheeses in college and in high school, too,” said the 18-year-old golfing whiz from Roswell, N.M. “They ride the airplanes or the best busses. They eat fancy meals. They get most of the scholarships.

“But girls, especially girls on golf teams, have to put up with bumpy buses and pin money for meals.

Nancy is a biggest booster of Title IX, the regulations forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex in the nation’s schools and colleges, which went into effect this week.

The daughter of a New Mexico auto repairman, Nancy is the brightest new face on the women’s golf scene. Just out of high school and an amateur, she finished in a tie for second to Sandra Palmer Sunday in the U.S. Women’s Open Championship at Northfield, N.J.

It was the highest finish by an amateur in the event since Catherine Lacoste of France won the title in 1967.

Nancy was in New York to receive a certificate for a four-year scholarship from the All American Collegiate Golf Foundation. She will enroll at Tulsa University in the fall.

“The money on the women’s golf tour is very attractive, but I play golf because I love it,” Nancy said. “I intend to finish my education.”

Nancy is accustomed to having to claw her way in a man’s world.

“They didn’t want me to play on my high school team at Goddard High in Roswell because I was a girl,” she said. “But a lawyer for the Civil Liberties Union stepped in and made them put me on the team.

“I was the only girl on the boys’ team. By my senior year I was playing No. 1. The fellows treated me great, but I got some flak from the other teams.

“They kept saying, ‘That girl can’t play golf’—but I beat them all.”

Nancy started playing golf at the age of eight, won her first tournament at nine and was state women’s champion at 12.

Sports

Carbondale All-Stars play quiet, win big

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

“We were saying they were going to wipe us and everything. But we played it kind of quiet and started talking it up when we went out on the field,” said Little Leaguer Wes Dillard of the Carbondale Nationals.

Dillard was describing his team’s 3-2 victory over the Carbondale Americans in the district Little League tournament Thursday night at Marion.

The win for the Nationals meant advancing to the district finals against Robinson Friday night. Robinson made it to the finals by beating Ofrey, 8-5, in another action Thursday night. (The National-Robinson game Friday night was not completed until after Daily Egyptian had gone to press.)

The Carbondale Americans scored two runs Thursday night was the first time in the young ball club’s 26-year history of the Little League. Meeting a cross-town rival in post-season competition gave the players more incentive, some of the youngsters admitted.

“I think it was easier playing a hometown team because you know how they play ball, and you want to beat them the most,” center fielder Brian Koster commented.

“Like, if we lost, it’s just like their league is better than ours. And I’m glad ours is better than theirs,” Koster said.

“They weren’t as shaken up as I thought they would be, and they took it pretty good.”

“Despite the 1-2 record, the Americans scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings, and outhit the Nationals six to four. However, the team left 14 runners stranded on the bases-path.

The Americans scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings, and outhit the Nationals six to four. However, the team left 14 runners stranded on the bases-path.

Stadium was and sponsored by the SIU Men’s Physical Education Department and the Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Fear of flying?

Frances Peattie, 14, clears a low hurdle while warming up for the Midsiummer All-Comers Track Meet. The competition was held Thursday night at McAndrew Stadium and was sponsored by the SIU Men’s Physical Education Department and the Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Special Pan Am invitation sent to SIU decathlon star

Bill Hancock, SIU decathlon athlete, has received a special invitation from the United States Olympic Committee to participate in the Pan-American Games Trials next month.

The trials will be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

Only the top eight finishers at the AAU decathlon competition earlier this month will now be able to enter. However, Hancock was invited because he currently ranks fourth in the country in the event.

The SIU star looks on the invitation as a challenge.

“I fouled up at the AAU’s, so now I get another chance,” he said.

When competing at the AAU meet, Hancock fouled during his competition in the long jump and didn’t finish among the top participants.

The trials will be conducted simultaneously with the U.S.-Russian Russian decathlon meet in Eugene. The Competition will be held on August 9 and 10.

Hancock was recently named the winner of the Hinkle Award, given each year to the outstanding Saluki athlete of the year. The Kingston Mines native is currently preparing for the competition to be held next month.

In track and field, Hancock competed in the heptathlon and scored 3,296 points.

By morning, Hancock completed his competition with a score of 2,855 points. He scored 2,770 points in the 1,500-meter run.

The decathlon consists of 10 events, which include the 100-meter sprint, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump, the javelin throw, the discus throw, the pole vault, the 1,500-meter run, the 400-meter hurdles and the 1,500-meter run.

The Decathlon is held each year at the University of Oregon. The top eight finishers from the trials will qualify for the Pan-American Games in Santiago, Chile, next month.