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## The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Better behavior now in Congress, Simon

By Eric White  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the recent scandals on Capitol Hill, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon says the ethical standards of Congress are higher now than in the past.

"Paul Douglas (a former U.S. Senator from Illinois) says the Senate has a better standard of ethics than it did when he served in it," Simon said in an interview Saturday in Carbondale.

"Even Daniel Webster, whom we generally think of as one of the greatest senators in our history, was on retainer to a railroad," Simon said. "He even threatened once to quit introducing the bills they wanted if they didn't pay his fee. In those days, nobody thought anything of it."

Simon, who was known as a critic of the Illinois General Assembly during his service there, gives Congress higher marks than the legislature.

"The kind of open abuse I saw in my early years in Springfield just doesn't exist in Washington," Simon said.

Simon believes it is up to each congressman's constituents to draw the line between his public life and his personal life. "Every area has different standards," Simon said. "In Utah, with its large Mormon population, they might think it's offensive for a congressman to drink coffee. In Southern Illinois, no one would think anything of it."

"Where I, as a congressman, have to draw the line," Simon said, "is where

the law has been violated, as it apparently was in the case of Wayne Hays. In that case, I met with leaders of the House and urged them to move."

Hays, D-Ohio, was removed from the chairmanship of the powerful House Administration Committee after a former secretary, Elizabeth Ray, charged Hays had put her on his payroll to serve as his mistress.

Simon said he has no objections to serving in the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention with former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, who has also been implicated in the Ray scandal.

The FBI is said to be investigating charges that Gray encouraged Ray, while she was on his payroll, to engage in sex with U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, on Gray's houseboat in order to influence Gravel's vote on a measure supported by Gray.

"I'm not a court, and I'm not a judge," Simon said. "Gray is innocent until he is found guilty. I assume he will be at the convention as he was elected to be."

However, Simon has withdrawn his previous recommendation that the new federal building planned for Carbondale be named for Gray.

With the Democratic Presidential nomination apparently sewn up for Jimmy Carter and in the absence of any serious disagreement over the platform, Simon said he expects the convention to be "pretty dull." I plan to take my typewriter along and get some work done.

# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 6, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 174

Simon said Carter is in the position to name his own running mate. "If he were to ask me, I would recommend Adlai Stevenson," Simon said. "I have conveyed my feeling to people on Carter's staff, but I don't know him (Carter) that well."

Despite his earlier attempts to draft Hubert Humphrey for the nomination, Simon said he will have no trouble supporting Carter.

Congress is now in recess until after the convention, Simon said. He hopes the commission to which he has been appointed to monitor the Helsinki agreements on East-West relations in Europe will begin operation when Congress returns.

Simon said he believes the major provisions of the agreement have been observed. However, he said the Soviet Union has not lived up to provisions

guaranteeing individual freedom, and he believes both the United States and the Soviet Union have probably violated provisions barring intervention in the internal affairs of signing countries. He cited the recent Italian elections in which it was feared the Communist Party would gain a position in the government as an example.

Simon said the main tool of the commission will be public opinion. Attempts to use such economic weapons as an embargo on grain sales would be self-defeating, Simon said.

Simon pointed out that the Helsinki agreements cover many details of East-West relations. "There is a provision requiring the signatories to encourage foreign language studies," he said. "I'm not aware that we've done anything in that regard."

# Freedom Fest attracts thousands for July 4th

By Chris Moenich  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sunny skies with touches of breeze brought several thousand people to Carbondale's Freedom Festival Sunday at SIU's Abe Martin Field to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

Hugh Muldoon, member of the Freedom Fest steering committee, said the success of the day lies in the spirit of community cooperation. The University, townspeople, and merchants contributed.

The festival, which included an arts and crafts sale, music, games and a free chicken barbecue, was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. For the steering committee the day began much earlier with the setting up of refreshment tents and the barbecuing of the chicken.

The arts and crafts exhibit began at 3 o'clock when the crowds started drifting over the hill adjacent to the SIU Arena parking lot. The exhibit lasted until 8 p.m. and included macrame, jewelry, pottery, paintings, leather and woodwork.

Another art exhibit, which the public participated in, was the creation of a circular cardboard display wall. Marking pens were handed out and graffiti was drawn by young and old.

The all day project will be given to Puca pre-school, which is in the basement of the New Life Center.

Near the arts and crafts was a soapbox complete with megaphone. On the side of the box someone had written the name "Mike Belchak." No one offered a running speech; only brief one-liner commentaries were heard muffled over Abe Martin Field.

People in shorts and sunglasses milled about sucking on one of the many flavored snow cones sold in a concession tent.

Children in sneakers slid on the wet grass and the musical group, Conrad and Bentley, began performing at 4 p.m. despite the absence of one member.

(Continued on page 5)

Gus Bode



Gus says our student IBHE rep says he spends a lot of time at public business.



Bicentennial revelers compete for prizes in an American history quiz at Carbondale's Freedom

Festival. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# IBHE rep discusses duties, priorities and tuition

By Matt Coulter  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ray Huebschmann carried a pitcher of dark beer over to a side table. Huebschmann, student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), suggested a local bar might be a good place to meet for an interview.

He sat at a table next to an out-of-order electronic baseball game. A thick handlebar moustache dominated his facial features.

The IBHE is a legislative advisory board that formulates guidelines the boards of trustees of state universities can use to plan budgets and policies that will be acceptable to the state legislature.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) is a group of students from the various universities that make recommendations to the IBHE.

SAC has representatives from all major colleges and universities in Illinois, Huebschmann said. SAC members elected Huebschmann to represent them at IBHE meetings.

"I represent 650,000 higher education students in Illinois," Huebschmann said. "This is a position created by the legislature and signed into law by the governor."

He emptied the pitcher into his glass and quickly leaned over to drink off the rising foam.

"The student member has every right any other IBHE member has. He can attend closed executive meetings, make and second motions, and vote," Huebschmann said.

"But here's the hitch: the vote is recorded, but it doesn't count in the final tally."

Huebschmann said his primary responsibility as IBHE student member

is to SAC. He said he will represent SAC's positions and will present motions formed by SAC.

Increased tuition will be the main issue SAC will be working on this year, Huebschmann said. "I think a tuition increase is inevitable, but we're going to fight it."

Huebschmann said the responsibilities of being IBHE representative and Graduate Student Council (GSC) president leave him little extra time.

"I get twice as many documents as I can read," he said. "I get about six hours sleep a night—if I get home from the bars early enough."

He laughed and leaned back, tilting the chair back on two legs.

Huebschmann, a graduate assistant in special education, studied to be a minister before coming to SIU.

"I was in Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, for three

years. I would have become a Lutheran minister," he said.

"He gulped down some beer. "I took one year off to see if I would still be interested in becoming a minister. I found out I wasn't."

During his time in the seminary, Huebschmann travelled to Europe and the Middle East. He owns a collection of chess sets purchased in countries he has visited.

He visited Europe a third time after leaving the seminary traveling through England, Switzerland and Poland.

Besides the seminary, Huebschmann has attended Sangamon State University in Springfield, Indiana State University in Terre Haute and the University of Evansville.

Huebschmann came to SIU in 1974, and after two years became president of the GSC a position he now holds.

# Refugee resettlement a rocky road

**Editor's note:** This article is the second of a two-part series dealing with political and social problems which have surrounded Southeast Asian refugees in the Southern Illinois area during the past year.

By Les Chudik  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 250 Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees have settled in Southern Illinois over the past year. While the hardships they endured during the Vietnam War are over, they are now being confronted with new difficulties and obstacles as they attempt to adjust to a new life in a different environment.

Refugee sponsors, civic groups and concerned individuals continue to provide assistance to the refugees, but resources are limited. Some of the more pressing needs of the refugees include employment, learning English and adjusting to the idiosyncrasies of American culture.

As with many Americans, finding a job is a hassle. Because of their alien status and language problem, the refugees find the going over rougher.

The situation of Thong Sa Vang Phavorachit provides an example. Thong, his wife, Manivone, and their seven children moved to Carbondale in April. Thong, 41, was an air traffic controller in the Lao Air Force. In Laos he had a high paying job, a house and a car. When he and his family came here as refugees he was told that he could not obtain employment in this field due to Federal Aviation Administration regulations which require that a controller be an American citizen under 31-years-old.

So Thong is planning to enroll in an auto mechanics school where he will make \$2.30 an hour for on-the-job training. For the time being, the family is living in a tiny two-bedroom trailer on East College Street, relying on public aid as their only source of income. Thong cannot afford to move his family into a larger house or to buy a car for transportation to the mechanics auto school 11 miles away.

Despite the hardships, Thong says they are happy to be here.

"I like it here. Since we arrived here we're met some American families who have been very kind, very good. They gave us clothes, cookware, dishes and blankets. Thong said, though, that he is willing to live anywhere he can find a job. "Then maybe I can move my family into a house and get a car."

The refugees have immigration parole status and have to wait two years to attain permanent resident status. After five more years they can apply for American citizenship. These status laws create problems for refugees who want a college education. A refugee student wanting to attend SIU is charged out-of-state tuition until he receives permanent resident status.

SIU's tuition policy has created problems for a Vietnamese refugee family who moved to Carbondale in August 1975. Hanh Trang Tran-Viet, her mother and four sisters and brothers are living in a two-

bedroom house on Carico Street. Hanh Trang's father stayed behind in Vietnam but her mother decided to flee the country because of her children. The family has been living on public aid supplemented by the wages of a brother and sister who work part-time in a restaurant.

Hanh Trang said that the main reason the family moved to Carbondale was so her brothers and sisters could get a college education. "Getting an education has always been important to my family," she said.

Hanh Trang recently finished her undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point on a four-year scholarship. She had come over on a student visa. Her brothers and sisters have immigration parole status, however, and must pay out-of-state tuition to attend SIU. She said the family has managed to get by on public aid but will not be able to afford the tuition.

"This country puts stress on getting an education but when you're living on public aid, you can't afford out-of-state tuition. When you can't get an education you can't get a job to help yourself or those around you. You will be a burden on society forever," she said.

Hanh Trang noted that if an American citizen moves to Illinois and lives here three months he is considered a resident of the state. "We've lived here since August but we're still not considered state residents because we're refugees. We lost our country and had to leave. We have nowhere else to go now," she said.

Although a brother and sister have Basic Education Opportunity Grants and will begin school at SIU this fall, Hanh Trang said they don't feel they can count on receiving the grants until they could complete their degrees.

"We are worried about the future. It's very uncertain. We didn't expect life here to be easy but it turned out to be harder than what we thought."

In addition to problems with employment and parolee status, the refugees also have problems with the language and cultural adjustment.

Sam On Ek and his family are presently sharing a house in Marion with the family of his brother-in-law, Chhay Heang Kong. Both families are from Cambodia.

"We came from a small rural country to one of the largest countries in the world. In Cambodia we took it easier than people do here. People here rush and rush. Also, it may just be a surface thing, but people here seem to have a lack of feeling for one another. There is a more friendly atmosphere in

Cambodia," he said.

Other aspects of America which are alien to Sam, who is a security guard at K-Mart, are the eight-hour work day and the climate.

"In Cambodia we worked only five hours a day because of the heat. The lowest temperature all year in Cambodia is about 85 degrees. We dreaded the weather here last winter. My wife fell sick a lot," he said.

When they first came to the United States, Sam said, his wife wanted to dress in the customary Cambodian garb. However, people would stare at her when she was in public making her feel self-conscious.

Sam said, "We also have a very strong nostalgia for Cambodian food. Most American food we have

tried has been bland. Cambodian food is more tasty because we had some terrific herbs there that you can't get here. When you've been eating a particular type of food for 30 years it's hard to change," he said.

Sam, who worked as a French, Cambodian and English translator for the American Embassy in Cambodia, has an excellent command of the English language. Chhay, however, did not have an opportunity to learn English while in Cambodia. He is presently taking English courses at John A. Logan Community College but is having difficulty with the language.

Sam said that they miss home so much that they would go back to

(Continued on page 3)

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# Bicentennial survey lists achievements

By Sharron Porter  
Student Writer

The development of individual rights in a democratic — as the Bicentennial celebration should remind Americans — society was the most significant happening of America's first 200 years, a sampling of SIU professors agrees.

"The extension of political, economic and social rights in America" was the greatest thing that has happened, said Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Shelby was among faculty members who were asked, as the Bicentennial weekend began, "What is the most important thing that happened in America in the last 200 years?"

"People have the opportunity to live where they want, eat where they want, and play where they want," said Shelby. "People also have the right to vote and a right to an education, although in the past laws

asserting these rights weren't always equally enforced.

"We have come a long way and we have a long way to go," the dean said.

Others agreed with Shelby that the advancement in equal rights has been one of the most important accomplishments the country has made in the last 200 years.

Harry Stonecipher, assistant professor of journalism, said, "The move to protect the First Amendment has been a major accomplishment in America." Stonecipher said freedoms of the press, speech, assembly, and religion have been extended to the state level.

Attitudes toward civil rights have changed in the last 200 years," said Milton Altschuler, associate professor in anthropology. "People are more open to different lifestyles and accept minorities and people from different ethnic groups than in the past, said Altschuler.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the

College of Education, said "true equality" began in the 1960's because of breakthroughs achieved by the Supreme Court and Congress.

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering Technology, said America is doing "the best we can" to see that the original Bill of Rights is being followed. "We are learning as we go along," he said, noting, however, that the country still has the same basic type of government as it did at its founding. In the engineering profession, Jefferson said there have been major innovations in the last 200 years in transportation, communications, medicine and food production.

C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Communications, said the most important development in the last two centuries was the "firm establishment of public education in the United States, from elementary to higher education."

Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor of forestry, said a major development has been the realization of "how our space ship earth functions." He said there has been advancement in many fields affecting the individual and the environment.

Medicine has increased mans lifespan and biology and chemistry have produced an understanding of how the world functions, he said.

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## Refugees face job problem

(Continued from page 2)

Cambodia it was under a more liberal Communist regime.

For most refugees, though, America is now "home," possibly by choice but mainly through necessity. They are considered outcasts in their own countries.

What psychological effect the entire experience has had on the refugees, what life in America will do to their traditional concepts of

family, culture, and national loyalties, won't be known for some time. About the safest thing that can be said is that the refugees, like many Americans who served in the Vietnam war, are damn glad to be just about anywhere but Southeast Asia.

And maybe one day it can also be said of America that it was more successful in the humane act of refugee resettlement than it was the inhumane act of war.

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## Police find girl wounded by gun, suspect pursued

A 15-year-old girl is in a St. Louis Hospital in fair condition as a result of a bullet wound she received late Sunday night outside of the Jackson County Housing Authority, 207 N. Marion Ave.

Police said Leslie Patterson was discovered wounded when they answered a call regarding a disturbance in the area. The weapon used was an automatic pistol, police said.

Miss Patterson was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Memorial Hospital does not handle gunshot wounds.

Carbondale police said they are pursuing a suspect, on the basis of a physical description and a nickname.

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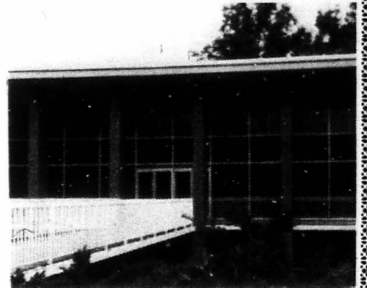
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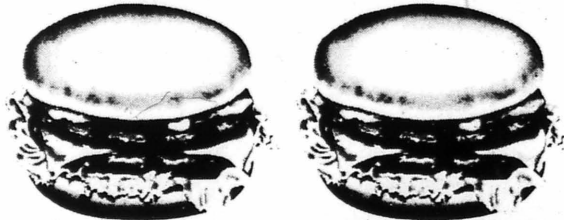
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Opinion & Commentary

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# Liberty's enemy is government

By Arthur Hoppe

America just had a birthday party but Liberty wasn't there. She'd gone off on a three-day weekend.

She dropped by before she left. And I must say I hadn't seen her looking better for more than a decade. Her tattered white gown was neatly patched and there was a faint blush of health on her usually pallid cheeks.

"Yes, I'm feeling much more robust these days," she said, "thanks to losing the war in Vietnam, the President over Watergate, the honor of the FBI and the sanctity of the CIA."

"But everyone agrees that all those disasters seriously weakened our Government," I said.

"And a good thing, too," said Liberty with a toss of her head. "I don't know why people are always linking my name with Government. Actually, we can't abide each other."

"But I thought our Government was conceived in you," I said.

"Nonsense," said Liberty. "All Governments are conceived in fear. You're afraid someone will bop you on the head. So, for mutual protection, you form a Government with a lot of other people who are afraid of being bopped on the head. And the first thing the Government does is pass a law against bopping people on the head."

"What's wrong with that?"

"The Government just took away your freedom to bop people on the head."

"That's a freedom I can do without," I said.

"Perhaps," said Liberty. "But every time the Government passes another law to protect you from something you fear, it destroys another small part of me. It's getting so you can't ride a motorcycle without wearing a helmet."

"But our Government exists to defend you," I said.

"Hogwash," cried Liberty. "I am never in graver danger than when the Government sets out to defend me. For it does so only when it fears for my safety."

"But that's good, isn't it?"

"In fear of the French, it passed the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, which would have destroyed free speech. In fear of the Japanese, it threw its own citizens into concentration camps without trial. In fear of the Communists, it produced Joe McCarthy, a peacetime draft, Vietnam, Dick Nixon, wiretappings, assassination attempts, burglaries and kidnappings. For a while there, I figured that if the Communists didn't get me, the Government would."

"But why would the Government want to do you in?" I asked.

"Fear," said Liberty. "Governments are not only conceived in fear, they thrive on fear. The stronger they grow through fear, the weaker I become. In the end, their goal is to destroy that which they fear most. Me."

"You?"

Liberty nodded. "You see, if everyone believed wholeheartedly in me, there wouldn't be any Governments at all."

"Yet you've managed to live together for 300 years," I said. "How did you do it?"

"Oh, we have an ideal relationship," said Liberty as she flounced out the door. "It's based on mutual fear and distrust."

## Short shot

The sexual revolution took place in the rest of the country during the 1960's. Apparently, Capitol Hill is just catching up.

Bob Shreve

# Letters

## 'Logan's Run' sports classic themes

To the Daily Egyptian:

A little sequel on "Logan's Run". I, too, read Keith Tuxhorn's review and commented with "bull!". Nothing personal, Keith, but I do think that your knowledge of science fiction is, if not lacking, apparently somewhat peculiar. Utopias and dystopias do date a long way back in science fiction literature, that's true. But does this make a production that deals with them an a priori "tripe"? Perhaps "classic" would be a better term, and I do think that "Logan's Run", although definitely not a classic, nonetheless, sports many of the classic s-f themes that are so familiar (and so dear) to us s-f aficionados.

To name a few: the completely self-enclosed city (ever read "The Machine Stops" by E.M. Forster?), the omnipotent-omnipresent computer ("Kolossus" was on TV not long ago), loveless sex and parentless children (straight out of "Brave New World"), the manhunts through the city (remember the movie "The Tenth Victim"?). Should I bother to go on?

But at this point Keith will probably point out that in this case the movie lacks originality. It never fails to amaze me that people never accuse "normal"

literature of triteness for not expounding on something else than the good, age-old human feeling such as love, hate, sex, fear . . . Oh, well.

In the long run, nonetheless, I have to agree with Keith, although for different reasons. The movie is a flop. Personally I found the acting very poor, with the only exclusion of Peter Ustinov, who was at his usual best: the rest were very artificial, very . . . "actorish. And given the fairly large number of good artists on the market nowadays, I think there is no excuse for that. As for the scenario, well, 23rd century—abandoned Washington was good (by the way, was there a certain amount of subtle political satire in those cats occupying senators' seats in the Capitol?).

My personal opinion of the movie? Thumbs down! As I said, no excuse for poor acting. But in the future (no pun intended), when it comes to science fiction, let's try to get a fairer judgement. Professor Mark Hillegas is on campus. Why not get an opinion from the expert?

Armado Cantoni  
Graduate Student  
Physics

## Complaints against Hill House unfair

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the July 1 article of the Daily Egyptian regarding Hill House. I feel the complaints against Hill House by neighbors are very unfair.

The day Hill House moved into their new house on Cherry Street they had everyone out in the yard involved in a mass clean-up. They greatly improved the appearance of the house and have kept it up just as well since then.

As far as the residents themselves go, I have yet to walk past their house when I didn't receive a wave of the hand or a friendly "hello" from one of them. The only time I have ever been disturbed as far as noise goes, is when they spent the day hammering to repair a stairway that had been neglected by the previous residents.

I feel that the only crime being committed in the

case of Hill House is the unjust prejudices of neighbors against young people trying to improve themselves. I'm not going to try and say that the residents of Hill House are perfect, but then how many people in Carbondale are perfect?

I just can't believe that the complainants have given Hill House even a half a chance. I would like to know how often they have spent any time talking with the residents or finding out anything about the program. I can honestly say that I enjoy having them as neighbors.

I would like to encourage Paul Reitman and the rest of the "family" at Hill House. I think you're doing a great job and I am behind you all the way. Keep up the good work and welcome to the neighborhood.

Denise Didier  
Junior  
Clothing and Textiles.

## Use caution when arranging rides

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to share an experience of mine, so that others will not find themselves in the same predicament that I was.

Last week I received a call from a guy named Ken in reply to a card I had up on the ride board in the Student Center. He was nice enough to offer me the ride home the following Sunday that I needed. For some reason (perhaps as his idea of a practical joke), he never showed up.

This left me in quite a jam. It is pretty hard to find someone willing to drive the 325 miles from my house to Carbondale, and then back. I could have taken the train, but I wouldn't have been able to get back until 2:30 the next day, thus missing my three classes, including a three hour chemistry lab.

It was my fault for not having his number, which I admit was a big mistake. However, he did have mine

and should have been able to call, giving me time to make reservations on the Sunday night train. Unfortunately, by the time I was sure he wasn't going to show it was too late for that.

I was very lucky in that my brother and sister, ages 17 and 16, were able to borrow my next door neighbor's car and give me a ride back to school at the last minute. Someone else might not be as lucky.

I hope Ken had a good laugh thinking of me back in Chicago, frantically trying to think of a way home. Next time I will be sure to have the person's number, or be sure of the person offering me the ride. Maybe this will make others more careful in finding their rides also.

Dawn T. Gausman  
Sophomore  
Physiology

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Shawnee Bluegrass Boys

## July 4th marked by Freedom Fest

(Continued from page 1)

The Carbondale Community High School Jazz Band assembled at 4:45 p.m. after Conrad and Bentley finished their show. The McKenzie Family gospel singers took the stage at 5:30 p.m. when the free chicken barbecue was ready to be served. Long lines greeted grills steaped with chicken. Local merchants provided the cole slaw, chicken, and other side dishes. The food was free and people were asked to bring desserts, condiments, and various picnic snacks as a contribution.

Hugh Muldoon said they fed around 700 people. One person said he waited in line for about one hour and when he reached the broilers at 6:30 p.m. the last batch was being cooked.

Several impatient people grabbed half-cooked chicken off the grills and others drifted away from the line remarking their wait was futile. Muldoon said they ran out of food at 7 p.m., serving was scheduled to last until 6:30 p.m. There were no complaints from those who ate, several rationalized the good and free food was well worth their time.

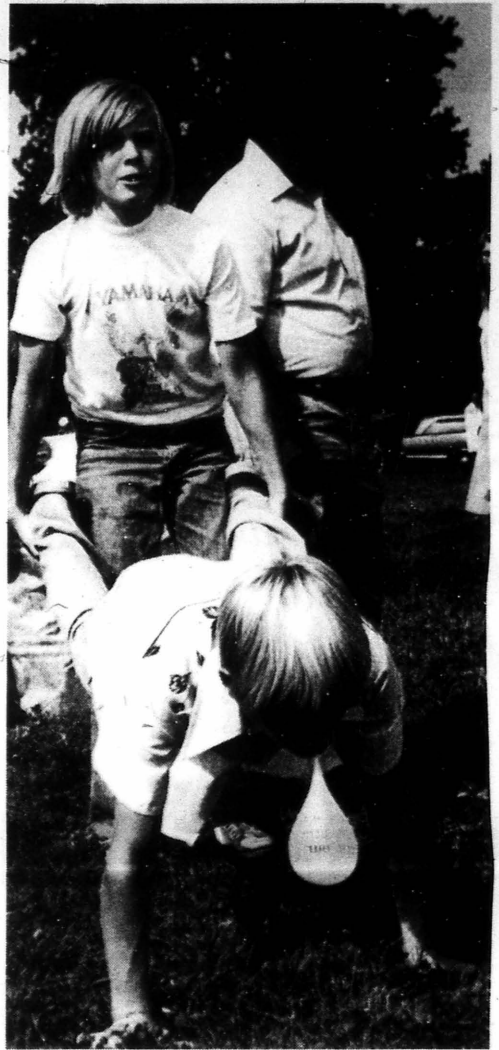
During and after dinner there was more music and Jamie-O the Clown performed magic tricks.

At 9 p.m. the Lion's Club started shooting off the fireworks. Ignoring rampant misquitos the crowds assembled to view the ground displays and air show. A majority of the fireworks were in red, white, and blue and the ground displays included a simulated waterfall, a gold sprinkler, and the Liberty Bell.

A shallow creek separated the crowd from the fireworks, but a few overzealous spectators ignored the water for a closer view. One cyclist attempted forging the stream but ended up falling off his bicycle and was forced to crawl ashore.

A mass exodus of dark figures trudged to their cars after the 45-minute firework show. Firecrackers and bottle rockets crashed through the skies as people ducked.

At 10 p.m. a procession of cars directed by Carbondale police inched away from Abe Martin Field. The country-rock band "Vision" performed until midnight.



The waterballoon-wheel barrel race was one of the games at the Freedom Festival.



Childhood bliss—a snowcone to tickle the tongue and a balloon for fun.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner



The lines for the free chicken dinner started forming a half hour before the food was served.

# Children's play comes to life with help of 'living' jungle

By Michael P. Mullen  
Entertainment Editor

The SIU Theater Department's Summer Playhouse Children's Show, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," played to a packed house of sub-teens and assorted "older" children in the Communications Building Lab Theater Saturday morning. If the success of a play can be gauged by the response of its audience, "Fenda Maria" was an unqualified hit.

The play's plot line revolves around Fenda Maria's (Jane Voice) quest to release the chief's son (Gary Wilson) from the evil spell of the jungle witch, Takaya (Maureen McCarthy). It would seem difficult to do anything new or different with

a plot line as old as this one, but the play's cast and director Kim Quigley do an excellent job of bringing the play to life.

There are no sets. Director Quigley uses actors to take the parts of jungle foliage. The costumes, designed by Richard Bors, make the creeping vines and other jungle inhabitants come alive.

## A Review

This is the strength of the play. In giving life to the jungle and its creatures, the play makes full use of the vivid imagination of its primary audience, children. A "children's play" must be vivid

in its execution, yet not so complex as to be beyond the understanding of the audience for which it was created.

All this is what made "Fenda Maria" so enjoyable. The players kept the audience's rapt attention, keeping them literally on the verge of rushing on to the stage to take part in the drama themselves.

"Fenda Maria," written by Jack Stokes, an instructor at Belleville Community College, now takes to the road for a four-month tour of Illinois, opening next weekend, July 9 and 10, at the Marion Cultural and Civic center. Showtime is 2 p.m., and admission is \$1.

# Young and Harris featured at Festival

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first three rock performances of the season will take place during the next week at Mississippi River Festival.

Tuesday night, Jesse Colin Young and Emmylou Harris will be featured. Young was the leader of the Youngbloods several years ago, and currently is a folk singer on his own. Harris began her climb to fame with the late Gram Parsons and is now a proficient country singer with two fine albums. Tickets for the show range from \$3 to \$6.

The Marshall Tucker Band will appear under the tent at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. With hits like "Can't You See" and the recent album "Where We All Belong," the group has moved from the local club scene in the South to the forefront of the current wave of success of Southern groups nationally. When the group's second album, "A New Life," was released in 1974, many critics hailed the band as one of the best to come out of the South. Leading off the evening will be Grinderswitch. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for tent seats and \$3 for lawn seats.

Next Tuesday, July 13, Todd Rundgren will be making his first area appearance since last July, and will be pushing his most recent album, "Faithful." Rundgren has recorded nine albums since 1971, each one unique and innovative in its own right. Proficient on all instruments, Rundgren is noted for performing large parts of albums by himself, but he plays a devilish

guitar in concert. Playing before Rundgren will be the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Ticket prices are the same as for the Marshall Tucker show.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, the Scottish National Orchestra Chorus will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Alexander Gibson conducting. The Chorus, which comes to the MRF as the second stop on its debut American tour, has roots dating back to the Glasgow Musical Association founded in 1843. This long and successful history has brought the Chorus to the forefront of choral music. The 250-member chorus will perform Haydn's "The Creation" on Saturday and Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday. Tent seats are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, and lawn seats are \$3.

Rounding out this week's activities will be a chamber music performance on Thursday featuring the compositions of Martine, Brahms, and Mozart in Meridian Hall of the University Center. All seats are \$3. On Monday, July 12, the festival's film series will continue with two foreign films, "Les Violons du Bal" and "Les Enfants de Paradis." Admission is by donation.

## RIDE 'EM COWBOY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 11 million persons attended nearly 600 approved professional rodeos in 42 states in the United States and four provinces of Canada in 1975, according to the National Geographic Society.

Contestants vied for \$6 million in prize money.

# Campus Briefs

Phi Delta Kappa will honor lay leaders in education with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Reservations may be made with Margaret Mathias in the Department of Curriculum Instruction and Media, by Tuesday afternoon.

An art exhibit featuring the works of Howard Paul Grossman will be shown from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 9 through 18 at the Allyn Gallery. The work consists of paintings, ceramics, sculptures, metalsmithing and weaving.

Gregory Martin will hold his thesis exhibition, "Perspective Images" opening Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Communications Lounge, Room 1032.

The Jackson County Family YMCA is sponsoring a swim party for all area teens at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Admission will be a 50 cent donation.

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# National pride, unity evident in gaudy Bicentennial salute

By Jules Lob  
Associated Press Writer

National self-pride became truth self-evident this weekend as Americans set aside their inhibitions and put on the grandest and gaudiest birthday party in the course of human events.

They rang the church bells shot the cannons, paraded to a fare thee well and assembled a maritime display unmatched in history.

And as the sun set on the Glorious Fourth, from Atlantic to Pacific, the great cities and small hamlets of the land lit the summery sky with a kaleidoscope of fireworks and filled the air with a booming serenade to 200 years of independence.

New York harbor, abloom with pennant and sail the day long, by night was a garden of glittering heavenly flowers that draped America's sweetheart, the Statue of Liberty, in red, white and blue.

But beyond the super-scale, star-spangled hoopla an almost tangible sense of national unity emerged, which became a national gaiety, a spontaneous moment of uplift after the long sad years of Vietnam and Watergate.

"It is history," said Josh Millen of Kansas City, one of 25,000 who journeyed to Valley Forge, "and darn if they ain't doing it right."

History it was, with Americans

waiting 3½ hours to get a glimpse of the Declaration of Independence, the real thing, on display in Washington; and pageantry it was, with the rockets' red glare shattering the dawn's early light over Ft. McHenry; and homespun Americans it was as well, with clambakes and ox roasts and ball games and beer.

It was a day of unabashed optimism. Said Alf Landon, the 88-year-old elder statesman of the Kansas plains, "I envy the lastborn baby today, the future he has in this land."

And a day of instinctive neighborliness. "Happy birthday," strangers said, passing.

In Muskegon, Mich., they baked a 400-pound birthday cake and in Orchard Lake, Mich., a beauty shop operator painted flags on her customers' fingernails, one dollar a nail, and in Terre Haute, Ind., Judith Grimes and Thomas Davison got married: the bride wore red, white and blue and "Stars and Stripes Forever" was the wedding march.

In cities across the land naturalization ceremonies made a special occasion of a special day, poignantly honoring a nation of immigrants—in Miami, 7,141 new Americans swore allegiance; in Detroit 1,000 more; and in Chicago a carefully chosen 1,776.

"I feel so good and happy," said 90-year-old Alexandra Jawer in her thick Polish accent at the Chicago ceremonies. "I'll never forget today."

Good and happy feelings were the order of the day but, inevitably in a land honoring two centuries of free speech and assembly, there were various protests—but no violence.

In Philadelphia 15,000 rallied to "get the rich off our backs" and in Washington a group espousing economic revolution summoned 5,000.

On the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, Kevin Red Cloud, 59, the great-grandson of Red Cloud, the Oglala chief, made no protest but made a statement: "I think in a couple more generations everything will be worked out."

## Student Works lists openings

The following openings for student workers have been listed by the Student Work Office.

To be eligible, a student must have an ACT Family Financial Statement on file at the Student Work Office and must be registered as a full-time student.

Inquires and applications may be made at the Student Work Office, third floor, Woody Hall, Wing B.

Mail attendant,—one undergraduate, 7:30-11:30 a.m. work bloc. Lab worker—chemistry background, 15 hours per week. Bindery worker—freshman or sophomore, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Janitorial—eight openings, 6-10 p.m.; one, 8 a.m.-noon; one, 7-10 a.m.; one, 4-7 p.m. Clerical—good typists; 15 openings, morning hours; seven, afternoon hours; 12 hours to be arranged. Key punch—two, time to be arranged.

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## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood 6 p.m.—Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—The Romagnoli's Table; 7 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7:30 p.m.—Vaudeville; 8 p.m.—Evening at Pops; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase; "52nd Street."

## Activities

**Tuesday**

- Student Affairs Luncheon, noon, Student Center Illinois Room.
- Black Professional Administration, meeting & luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center Corinth Room.
- Free School, dance class, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.
- Christians Unlimited Meeting, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Student Center Room B.

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# News Roundup

## Muskie listed as possible veep

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie met Monday with Jimmy Carter to talk about the vice presidency after telling reporters he was surprised to find himself on anyone's list as a possible running mate. Arriving at the airport in nearby Americus, Muskie said earlier conversations with Carter—the apparent Democratic presidential nominee—and a Carter aide had led him to believe "the concentration was on names other than mine."

## Lebanese factions negotiate

BEIRUT (AP)—Christian and Syrian representatives met all night Sunday with Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat as the Christians claimed they have conquered two-thirds of the Palestinians' Tal Zaatar refugee camp. Mahmoud Riad, the secretary-general of the Arab League, drove over from Damacus to arrange the meeting between Arafat, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and two leaders of the right-wing Christian Phalange party at Soufar, a mountain resort 12 miles east of Beirut.

## Italian Communists choose leader

ROME (AP)—Pietro Ingrae, a former editor of the Communist organ L'Unita and a leader of the party's left wing, was picked by the Communists to be the leader of the Chamber of Deputies at the opening Monday of the Italian parliament. It is the first time in 30 years that a Communist has held a top leadership post in parliament. The Christian Democrats named Amintore Fanfani, 68, four-time premier, as president of the Senate.

## Man charged with aggravated assault

John Frazier, 22, of 509 S. Wall St., was arrested and charged with aggravated assault Sunday night. Police said an officer answered a call complaining of loud fireworks coming from that residence. Frazier allegedly answered the door holding an automatic pistol, and told the officer he didn't want to talk to them. Assistance was requested, and Frazier was taken into custody.

## Holiday traffic toll near 400

Almost 400 persons have been killed in traffic accidents of the Fourth of July weekend, with the homeward flow of vacationers still ahead. The death count rose to 391 at noon, CDT.  
The National Safety Council had estimated that between 530 and 630 persons could die in traffic during the three-day period. Last year, 491 persons lost their lives in Fourth of July traffic. The record for any Independence Day was 758 in 1972.

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Dennis Morgan (left), SIU-C ambulance supervisor, shows off the newest addition to the county-wide ambulance fleet operated by the University. Looking on are Hazel LeFevre, safety committee chairman of the Jackson County Board of Directors, and

Reginald "Bo" Stearns, board chairman. The ambulance is one of two recently purchased by the county. A third new ambulance will be added to the system sometime this month.

## County fleet obtains ambulance; more due

The first of three new ambulance vehicles has joined the Jackson County emergency fleet and delivery of the remaining two is expected early this month, according to Dennis Morgan, ambulance system supervisor.

The three emergency transporters will bring the number of ambulances servicing Jackson County to six, including one back-up vehicle stationed at the Carbondale Fire Department, Morgan said. The system is operated by Southern Illinois University-Carbondale under contracts with the county, Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Under those contracts, the county is purchasing two ambulances with state and county funds totalling more than \$49,000, Morgan explained. The third ambulance is being purchased by Murphysboro.

Currently, the University mans ambulances stationed at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, the SIU Health Service, and Murphysboro.

## Woman killed in auto wreck

A Naples, Fla., woman was fatally injured in a traffic accident on East Main Street Thursday night.

Mary Griffin, 59, was a passenger in a car driven by Clyde Evans of Murphysboro. According to police, Evans was attempting a left turn from the University Mall—Main Street intersection into the K-Mart department store lot when his car was struck by a motorcycle driven by Max Luttrell, 24, of Tuscola, Ill.

Evans was taken to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and treated and released. Luttrell, in critical condition, was taken to Fernin Des

One of those is on loan from the state, Morgan said.

The most recently delivered ambulance will be stationed in Carbondale to serve eastern Jackson County once radio equipment is installed, Morgan said. Cost of that vehicle is approximately \$20,800, including radio.

Scheduled in the second delivery is a modular van-type ambulance fitted with an interior aluminum shell which houses the medical and emergency equipment. The modular style allows the shell and all equipment to be retained if the vehicle chassis itself is replaced, Morgan said.

All three ambulances meet state and federal department of transportation standards for ambulance equipment, including such items as oxygen, backboards, and extrication equipment, Morgan said.

Loge Hospital in St. Louis.

Greg Grossman, 26, of Carbondale was arrested Wednesday night and charged with unlawful use of a weapon after he allegedly pulled a knife on Christopher Lemme, with whom he had been arguing. Grossman was released on bond.

Greg Rebut, 20, of Stickney, Ill., was arrested early Friday morning and charged with damage to property after he was observed allegedly destroying a pay phone in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. Rebut was released on bond.

## WSIU-TV to broadcast Queen's dinner

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, viewers can watch royalty dine Wednesday via a live broadcast of "A State Dinner for Queen Elizabeth II" at the White House.

The program is at 7 p.m.

Highlights will include Julia

Child, the TV chef, in the White House kitchen discussing the state dinner from a culinary viewpoint, and Jean Marsh interviewing some of the VIPs with commentary on the protocol of the event. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip will be guests of President and Mrs. Ford.

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**WOMEN'S**

for more information



# A million crowd into nation's birthplace

By Tim Ahern  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's birthplace threw a red, white and blue birthday party, a festival of patriotism that united all present in a bond of camaraderie and pride in a 200-year-old country founded on the principles of freedom and equality.

An estimated one million persons crowded into Philadelphia's historic downtown Sunday to hear speeches by President Ford and other politicians, watch a five-hour parade, and ooh and aah at 30 tons of fireworks.

They came on the warm, pleasant day to see the shrines of democracy such as the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. They came to pay tribute to the United States.

"It's patriotic and it makes me feel so good," said Jeannie McKenna, 13, as she wandered through the crowds.

Colonial clothes were popular, women dressing in long calico dresses and men in tri-cornered hats and knee breeches. The tone was set early when a rider on the Market Street subway began singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the crowded car headed downtown at 7 a.m. Other riders joined in, drowning out the screeching of the train.

President Ford began his day with a trip to suburban Valley Forge, where he visited the Bicentennial Wagon Train and signed a law making Valley Forge a national park. He then flew by helicopter into Philadelphia for a program outside of Independence Hall.

Singer Marian Anderson, her voice breaking with emotion, opened by reading the Declaration of Independence.

Ford then told the crowd jammed onto grassy Independence Mall,

"The American adventure is a continuing process." He paid tribute to the men who debated and adopted the Declaration of Independence in the brick building behind him. He urged that new goals be set for the third century, including more individual independence, a more beautiful country, a safer society.

Later, visitors lined up 20 deep along Market Street and scrambled into nearby vantage points to watch 40,000 marchers. Although the crowd was drenched by a late-afternoon thundershower, the mood wasn't.

There were few discordant notes, even among two groups of protesters whose plans to march and demonstrate had prompted Mayor Frank Rizzo to warn of trouble and ask for 15,000 federal troops to keep peace.

But there were no incidents. About 25,000 marchers in the two groups, watched closely by police, trekked peacefully through north Philadelphia, about one and one-

half miles from downtown. They carried signs and shouted slogans calling for better treatment for minorities.

## BOSTON MUSEUM

BOSTON (AP)—Some \$2 million in federal funds will go to the Boston Museum of Fine Art to help preserve its collections through improved climate control.

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# Ships of the world honor Bicentennial

By Arthur Everett  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—After highlighting the greatest maritime display in the nation's history and majestically celebrating America's 200th birthday, 14 tall ships from around the world held open house at their Manhattan piers Monday.

Two other square-riggers, from the Soviet Union, were kept closed because a "change of plans was requested by the Soviet Embassy in Washington," a spokesman for Operation Sail said.

According to a police estimate, the tall ships and 200 smaller sailing vessels, and the 53 warships they passed in review Sunday, drew at least seven million people to the shores of New York and New Jersey for the five-hour event.

The warships, from 22 countries, all flew the American flag.

In addition, some 10,000 pleasure craft took to the waters to share in the historic drama, caught up in nostalgia inspired by the wind-jammers from a bygone era.

"This is fantastic, a wonderful marine salute to the nation—it's incredible," said Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who with President Ford headed a list of American officials who witnessed Operation Sail from the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

Despite the crush of pleasure boats, the parade passed without the

anticipated rash of fatal or even serious accidents. A 37-year-old Canadian man, identified as Amalia Tskis of Montreal, drowned in the East River when a boat capsized on route to view Operation Sail. Three companions were rescued.

The Coast Guard said that about 200 of the private boats needed assistance when their fuel ran out or their motors conked out for other reasons.

Except for a sudden brief afternoon squall, with thunder, lightning and high winds, the day was ideal. The sun burned off a morning haze, visibility was good and seas were calm.

Leading the 16 tall ships was the U.S. Coast Guard training vessel Eagle. Behind her in single file 1,000 feet apart came representatives from West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Italy, Japan, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Romania and the Soviet Union.

Five years in the making, Operation Sail cost an estimated \$1.4 million. It was described by its sponsors as the greatest gathering of ships under sail since the French, British and Russian navies destroyed the fleets of Egypt and Turkey at the Battle of Navarino in 1827. The addition of the modern men-of-war made it one the greatest maritime assemblages in the world's history.

## Birthday cake sale falls flat

BALTIMORE (AP)—More than 380,000 pieces of cake were left to remind city officials of the sunrise Bicentennial celebration at Ft. McHenry.

The Happy Birthday America Cake, billed as the world's biggest, did not sell nearly as well as planners of the celebration had hoped.

"You might say we're left with the crumbs," said a spokesman for the Bicentennial committee. Fewer than 20,000 pieces of cake were sold Sunday.

The 73,000-pound cake was inside a wooden frame in the shape of the United States. It was covered with 5,000 pounds of icing. The cake was priced at \$2.25 a piece.

City officials had hoped to raise \$900,000 from the bake sale to help restore historic sites.

But only 25,000 people showed up for the 12-hour celebration at Ft. McHenry, which began Saturday night. Organizers had been hoping for 100,000.

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# Summer: busy time for football coaches

By Jim White  
Student Writer

Summer—a time for fishing, golfing, swimming and just taking life easy. That is unless your name is Rey Dempsey.

Saluki Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey and his five assistant coaches are at work this summer evaluating the team, preparing for next season's opponents and building a new football program.

The coaches' office, located in the Arena, is the operations center for the summer's work. The office is a projection room, data bank and communications center all in one.

Their summer work began with the end of spring practice on May 8. Since then they have been evaluating team and individual performances.

The coaches are in contact with the players during the summer to be certain the players are following the physical conditioning programs that were established before summer break. The players have to be ready when practice resumes August 13.

The office is wallpapered with charts. They have been made this summer for the coming season. Such things as the number of tackles, pass interceptions, first downs and yards gained will be entered on the charts. The charts will then be used to rate team and individual progress during the season. One look will tell the coaches where work needs to be done.

Reels of film are stacked about the office. They are game films of the Salukis and their upcoming opponents.

Performance ratings are being made of each of the teams. These indicate strengths and weaknesses. The coaches are also looking for offensive and defensive tendencies. It's a matter of cutting down the odds, of being prepared for the other team. These charts will indicate if a team throws on first down or if they run in short yardage situations.

Dempsey and his staff are studying every team they will face this year. Part of that job remains to be done as each evaluation is updated during the season.

The recruiting program is also an on-going process. Dempsey and his staff are contacting high school and junior college coaches, alumni and prospective recruits. They are making a list of players to watch during the coming year.

"Recruiting is the biggest thing," Dempsey said. "If people are winning, they have the players. And you only get players by recruiting."

The coaches are also putting together notebooks for the players. The notebooks contain football terms, timetables for training and practise sessions, a schedule of weekend activities for each game, instructions on the fundamentals of each position and diagrams of plays. Nothing is left to misunderstanding.

"You can never feel you know it all. You must be a student of the game," he said.

To that end the coaches are keeping up with the latest changes in conditioning, equipment and training procedures.

Another large part of the summer's

efforts is devoted to overseeing the academic progress of the players enrolled in summer school. As part of Dempsey's belief that each of his players should graduate, he is indexing the academic progress of each player on the team.

The coaches maintain a card file on each player that contains the courses taken, grade received, grade point average and courses left to be taken.

"We want them to have something when they graduate," Dempsey said. "Everybody can't be a professional player. We've got to keep them in school."

Details, details, details.

Rey Dempsey doesn't leave any untouched. As he says, the more of those details he and his staff take care of now the more time they will have on the field in the fall.

That spirit is reflected in a sign above the door in the coaches' office: "YCWSOYA." It means "You Can't Win Sitting On Your Ass."

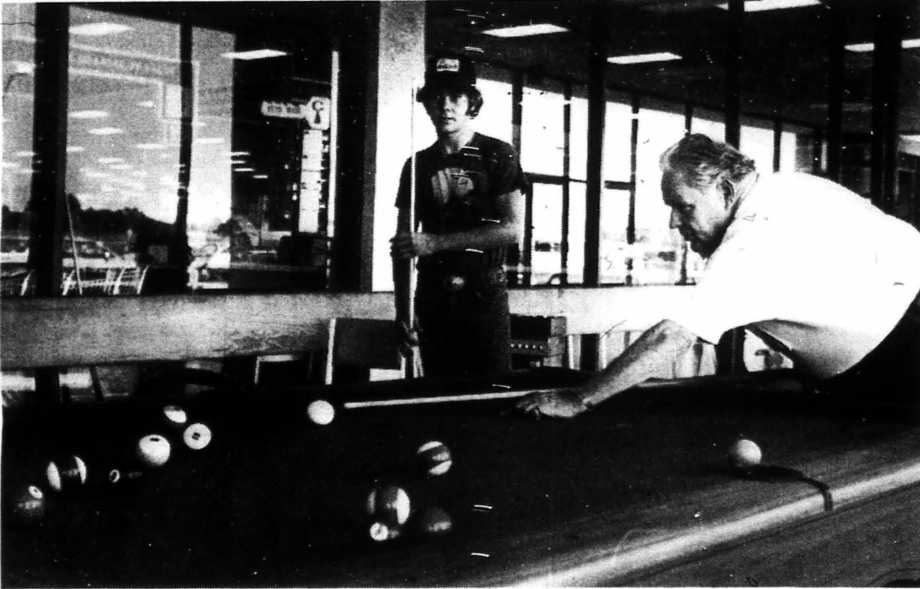
## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Keen victory in 100 meters beats Soviets

TALLIN, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Michael Kee of the Southern Illinois University won the 100-meter dash in 10 seconds last Friday at a track and field meet between junior teams of the United States and Soviet union, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

Other U.S. men winners were Tony Lee Darden of Norristown, Pa., in the 400 meters; William Martin of Boston College in the 800 meters and Larry Doubly of the Beverly Hills Striders in the long jump. Darden was timed in 46.8 in beating American Tim Dail. Martin was timed in 1:51.4, and Doubly jumped 24 feet, 8 inches.

Allene Parker was the only American woman winner, taking the 100 meters in 11.5. The next best showing among U.S. women were seconds by Anne Gilliland in the high jump, 5-9, and Kim Thomas of New York in the 400 meters, 54.5.



Don Burk, Carbondale seems a little stunned Monday as Minnesota Fats lines up a shot at the University Mall, but that's only because Don was one of the few

people who managed to beat Minnesota. The pool exhibition was put as a benefit for the Easter Seals Society. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

## Minnesota Fats halts brief pool career

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tuesday the journalism world almost lost another Grantland Rice.

While playing Minnesota Fats Tuesday (how's that for name dropping pool fans)—I punched in my first three straight shots. No matter they were straight in, fairly easy shots, when you're playing pool's famous fat man, all the breaks count.

Unfortunately before I could clean out my savings account and hit the road playing pool for a living, Minnesota caught up with me and won by two balls. The threat to his title of the world's greatest pool player was easily overcame.

Minnesota Fats spent Monday playing pool for the Easter Seal Society at the University Mall. For a dollar anyone could confront Minnesota over a pool table. The proceeds would be used to send handicapped children to Camp Little Giant at SIU's Touch of Nature.

Pool exhibitions are a part of Minnesota Fat's life. Recently he played a charity exhibition at Memphis.

I played twenty exhibitions in a row once," Minnesota remembers. "Once I played for eight days in POW camp."

During the exhibitions it's possible to defeat Minnesota, although he says, "I never lost a match in my life." Minnesota looks on the exhibitions as merely

entertainment and nothing to be taken seriously.

"Some people I let beat me. If a kid looks like he can beat me I let him beat me," Minnesota said. He explained that it's good in exhibitions to let someone win a game once in awhile.

### Shots by Scott

Although he was promoting the Easter Seals, Minnesota promoted the game of pool at the same time, a game he says that he's been playing since the age of two.

Asked if the pool table Pennys had furnished for the promotion was any good, Minnesota said, "You can't buy anything else that's any better than a pool table. It's the greatest toy in the world. You buy a car and drive it around the block, you lose \$6,000."

Minnesota says he has a pool table at home, but he never uses it unless one of the wire services wants to take a picture of him playing.

There was a lot of picture taking Monday. For extra money, the customers got their picture taken with Minnesota, plus getting a chance to win the table at a drawing. Winners were given a free picture.

The first wimmer came in the fourth match as an SIU student defeated

Minnesota with both having one ball apiece. His confidence built up, the student said with a smile on his face, "It's a little early this morning."

The student insisted Minnesota break the balls on the second game, but the world champion pool player from Dowell, took this game easily.

Another win was registered by an eight-year-old, who could hardly hold the long pool cue. The win came when Minnesota mysteriously pocketed the eight ball before he had run his balls.

Another fluke win was registered by an SIU university housing staff member. The staffer failed to pocket a ball on his first three try, but won the game when Minnesota missed the eight ball.

Between the losses were wins. The victims ranged from a former world

pool tournament referee, when the tournament was held in Johnston City to a elderly gentlemen who claimed he had not played in six years.

Besides the exhibition, the next big match for Minnesota will be a televised affair with "Fast Eddie" Allen of Burbank, Calif. "Fast Eddie," according to Minnesota, is the second best pool shooter in the world.

In the movie, "The Hustler," Paul Newman played "Fast Eddie." Minnesota said that he has beat Allen at least a 100 times.

Recently Minnesota said he won the current world champion ship held in Bend, Oregon, on top of a mountain.

However this week Minnesota is playing pool in a shopping center for crippled children.

### Illinoisans lead pentathlon team

NEW YORK (AP)—The modern pentathlon has long been a European-dominated event and the 1976 Olympics shouldn't be any different, although the United States squad, with two Illinoisans on it, could break the medal monopoly.

The sport, considered a minor one in this country, consists of five events in which athletes compete over a five-day period—swimming, fencing, running, shooting and riding.

The first event, considered the most challenging, is horsemanship. It takes place on a 1,000-meter course and includes an assortment of jumps and obstacles. The final event is a 2½-mile cross country run.

Capt. Robert Nieman of Hinsdale, Ill., the 1976 American champion, will lead the U.S. squad. Spec. 4 Mike Burley of Berea, Ohio, and 1972 Olympian Sgt. John Fitzgerald of Skokie, Ill., national champion in 1973 and 1974, round out the team.