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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Academic salaries raised one per cent

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty and administrative personnel will receive one per cent across-the-board pay increases for 1976-77, President Brandt announced Thursday.

Additional funds which could have provided an extra 1.5 per cent across-the-board increase will instead be distributed through merit raises, according to Brandt. Salary increases related to promotion will come from these merit funds, Brandt announced in a memorandum to faculty and staff. The University had $1.15 million for salary increases this year. The funds were allocated as follows:

- Faculty and administration, $662,400.
- Graduate assistants, $78,175.
- Civil service range employees, $339,275.
- Civil service negotiated employees, $46,200.
- Civil service prevailing employees, $23,400.

Across-the-board faculty and administrative pay increases of one per cent will use $284,960. The remaining $337,400 from the total of $662,400 to be used for faculty and administrative pay increases will be distributed through the merit system.

Civil service range employees will receive an average 4.5 per cent increase distributed in three ways, Brandt said.

-$138,790 will be distributed so that lower paid range employees will get higher percentage raises than better paid range employees. These raises will average two per cent.

-$75,394 will be distributed through the merit system. This amount is enough for average increases of one per cent.

-$113,091 will be used for pay scale adjustments. This figure provides for an average 1.5 per cent pay raise.

Civil service negotiated employees are to receive a 2.5 per cent salary increase.

Civil service prevailing employees are scheduled to receive $28,400, enough for a 2.5 per cent pay increase. But prevailing employees have their wages set outside of the University, and prevailing wages have increased 11 per cent in the past year. To compensate for the difference, the University will not hire as many employees in this category for 1976-77, Brandt said.

Prevailing employees include carpenters and plumbers. Graduate assistants will receive 2.5 per cent pay increases, Brandt said.

Jackson County last in state with tax bills

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs (DLGA) said Thursday that Jackson County will be the last county in the state to issue its tax bills.

Jean Hostetler of DLGA said the county's assessment abstracts were due from the county months ago and that Jackson County's tax bills will probably be sent out later than any of the other 101 Illinois counties.

According to John Parrish, assessor of Carbondale township, the abstracts due at the DLGA will probably not be ready for another two or three weeks.

Parrish said that Carbondale township is the last of the 16 townships in the county having its assessment's looked over by the Board of Review. He said once the review process is completed to the satisfaction of the residents in Carbondale township, the abstracts can be filed with the DLGA.

Once the DLGA receives the abstracts from the county, they will assign the assessment figures contained in it a multiplier from which the county will figure its tax bills, said Parrish. The bills will then be computed and prepared by the county clerk's office and later given to the treasurer's office for collection and disbursement.

A spokesman in the assessor's office estimates it will take from three to six weeks before the bills are ready to be mailed.

Sources at Jackson County Courthouse agree the tax bills are late. What they can't agree on is the course of the delay.

"That goddamn county board got this (assessment) thing screwed up nobody knows what's happening," said Carbondale township assessor John Parrish.

Parrish contends the county board has exerted too much influence on the affairs of the assessor's office.

"They appoint a man to the position, then instead of letting him hire his own staff and workers, they hire them for him. The only trouble was, the people the board hired were unqualified and untrained in the affairs of assessing," said Parrish. "In blaming the board for the mistakes in the assessor's office that have caused the delays, Parrish specifically attacked the county board's assessment and planning committee for making poor recommendations to the board on matters that concerned the assessor's office.

Douglas Erikson, county board member and member of the assessment and planning committee, confirmed the Parrish allegations against the board and its committee.

"Personally, I don't think the committee has any right to make recommendations to the county board concerning hiring a majority of the staff of an appointed official," said Erikson.

Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments, places the blame of late tax bills on the computers and on the slowness of an untrained staff.

A clerk in Heller's office wishing to remain anonymous, agreed with Parrish's accusations that the county board concerning hiring a majority of the staff of an appointed official," said Erikson.

A survey conducted earlier this week, before any of the delays, indicated that up to one half of the more than 100 agencies dependent on county tax money to operate are being forced to borrow money at five to seven per cent interest.
Proposed school boundary change tabled

By Dan Hofman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board of Education failed to approve a proposal changing primary school boundaries for next year following opposition to the proposal expressed by about 30 parents at the board's meeting Wednesday.

"The concerns expressed certainly did have an effect," said Daniel Tindall, board president, Thursday. He said the proposal was tabbed until August.

Although the board did approve a proposal affecting about 30 intermediate school children (grades 4, 5 and 6) at Lewis and Brush Schools, the primary school proposal affected Kindergarten through 3rd grade children, was tabled.

Tindall said action on the proposal was postponed with the understanding Superintendent George Edwards would try and find an alternative to the proposal which would affect children at Wukler, Thomas and Springfield schools.

The Illinois Office of Education (1975) requires school districts to periodically (every three years) change their school boundaries to avoid racial segregation. The 1975 requires the number of black children at any school not be 5 per cent more or less than the ratio of black children in the district.

Thirty-three per cent of the children in the district are black.

"We have a change every year. I want an identifiable line that will stay put for a couple years," said Don Beggs, 1204 W. Taylor Drive, Thursday. Under the proposed boundary change his child will have to change schools next year. Beggs said children will get a better quality education in any Carbondale school. He said he didn't want boundaries to change so often.

"The important thing is that people are listening," said Beggs.

Nancy Pfaff, 604 Terrace Drive, said she would like to see a committee of administrators, parents, school board members and teachers get together and plan for more permanent boundaries.

"I'm not opposed to busing and integration in any way," said Pfaff. "I would like to see that there is really stability in the boundaries so that parents will know when they move into the district, their children will go to the same school until he is promoted to another level."

DuWayne Engler, 404 Skyline Drive, said his children would not be affected by this years proposal, but had been affected by changes in the past. He said classes his children attend became more crowded because of changes.

"We feel neighborhoods have been disrupted. I'm not opposed to busing as an issue, but the constant boundary changes."

He said he knew of a boundary change in a neighborhood that affected three houses, two next door and one across the street. He said that although the children were of the same age, they went to three different schools.

Roundup

Today's news roundup appears on page 2.

Daily Egyptian

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Didn't See or Hear on Television)
Citations given to swimmers in Devil's Kitchen Lake area

By Bob Wren

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While the controversy over swimming, or lack of it, at Cedar Lake has dominated local news, quietly and without fanfare Crab Orchard Refuge Police have been issuing citations to swimmers at Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Steve Frick, refuge manager for Crab Orchard, said police have been issuing citations since the July 4th weekend, when the single "no swimming" sign in Devil's Kitchen Lake sign on the bridge approaching the areas used by swimmers. Though accessible swimming areas appear all around the lake, preferred areas seem to be in the spots numbered from 9 through 13.

After our police issued warning after warning not to swim, there have been many times to the same people. If they got to the point where warnings were a joke, and we had no choice but to start issuing tickets." Frick said, "We really don't enjoy writing them out.

The standard fine for swimming in the lake is $25. Frick said, though the fines can go as high as $800.

Concerning nude swimming, or any difficulties an officer might have writing out a citation, Frick said a mandatory court appearance before a magistrate in Benton may be required, and the fine may be higher than the basic $25.

Frick said police have written about 100 tickets since the enforcement policy began two weeks ago.

Swimming in Devil's Kitchen Lake is simply dangerous, said Frick, citing the amount of hidden rocks and trees under the surface. Permitting people to swim would be in effect inviting them into a dangerous area, he said. A legal opinion from the Department of the Interior indicated the no swimming policy several years ago. Frick said.

Frick noted people may picnic off the rocks and engage in boating activities, but now on, there will be no swimming.

Security foils prison escape attempt

An escape attempt by two inmates at the Marion Federal Penitentiary Thursday afternoon was thwarted by prison security.

Authorities, Fred A. Frey said, the inmates, Gregory B. Micklus and William L. Newman, attempted to scale the prison's perimeter fencing using the same wire cutting as they cut when they attempted to scale the first fence. Frey said, but did not get past the second. Between the two fences is a layer of sharp concertina wire, and both men were caught short for the final hecticwooing of delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Primary campaign spending for many state headquarters is approaching $1 million and $2 million of its allowable $3 million dollars. Micklus is serving a ten-year sentence for armed bank robbery. He arrived at Marion Sept. 11. Newman has been at the prison since Oct. 16, and is serving a 21-year sentence for bank robbery with assault, kidnaping and violation of the federal firearms statute, along with a five-year term for escape and 30 months for attempted escape.

Last October, five inmates managed to escape the maximum security prison utilizing a homemade electronic device which opened a series of doors leading to the administration building's front doors. All but one were recaptured in a few days. The fifth inmate was found a month later in Canada.

Ford, Reagan approaching fund ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford and Reagan campaigns are bumping close to federal spending limits in the home stretch of their Republican nomination fight, forcing them to close or curtail many state headquarters operations.

Both sides are hanging onto as much of their remaining spending room as they can order to not be caught short for the final hectic wooing of delegates at the Republican National Convention Aug. 19.

New federal election law limits primary campaign spending this year to $9.3 million plus 10 percent for fund raising. As of June 30, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Ford's campaign had spent $8.82 million of its allowable $10.91 million and Reagan's campaign had spent 86.5 million.

The Ford campaign, closer to the ceiling, has had to make the more drastic steps.

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George Keller Combo July 22nd & 24th Jazz, swing and the sounds of the Big Bands.
**Letters**

**Will future Viking missions find God?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that the surface of Mars has successfully been photographed, it should be of no surprise to anyone if scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will, one of these days, find the whereabouts of the Creator in some remote corner of the universe, either by mere chance or by design.

One is inclined to believe that should such a discovery come to pass, the scientists would, undoubtedly, set about promptly to photograph Him and His Heavenly Kingdom. And with His divine help, they would most likely proceed to locate and photograph Satan and his kingdom.

Imagine, if you will, what a sight and study in contrasts that would make when all those photographs, especially the one of Satan’s all-consuming flames, would be flashed back (in color) to Mother Earth for all of us to marvel at.

Subsequently, life on our terra firma would, understandably, never be the same.

As a further reflection on such earth-shaking discoveries, it would be interesting to observe the genuine embarrassment of the doubting Thomas, theagnostics, and, instead, that of the confirmed, hardened atheists in our midst.

All of the above was inspired by the top of the day’s news during some sleepless moments of the following night.

Samuel Sorgenstein
Carbondale

**Rape, murder more pressing concerns**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The front page article dedicated to nude swimmers in the July 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian failed to mention a few things. The article indicates that Cedar Lake is controlled by the City of Carbondale. Not entirely so.

The U.S. Forest Service owns and manages about one half of Cedar Lake. The city only controls and maintains the north portion of the lake. And isn’t it ironic that nudity is not acceptable at the lake, but that there is no problem with splashing a picture of nude swimmers on the front page of a public newspaper.

Certainly nudity does not belong in front of residential view but who does nudity hurt when done discreetly, away from open view? And as far as pollution is concerned who ever complains about the noise and presence of some 80 horsepower motors churning boats through the water, especially when there is a 10 horsepower limit?

I feel, and there are many others who agree, that this issue has consumed the time of too many city employees (who is not money to the taxpayer) when there are much more important matters to be handled, rape and murder for example?

Pam Raisanen
Tyngsboro City Council
Tyngsboro, Mass.

**Skinny-dipper plans protest swim**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well, it has gone too far. Our city “fathers” have finally fulfilled the obligations of the title. By senselessly enforcing the rule against nude swimming, they have consummated an already ridiculous series of events.

Since they last established the “no nude swimming” policy, I felt they had made it in good judgement and in defense of at least one private citizen’s rights. Inconsiderate blockage of her driveway and, anxious to get in the spirit of liberation, stripping before reaching the water, are both indefensible in terms of the resident’s right to privacy.

But now arrests, confinement or financial penalties are threatened. This is wrong. How many times must men with mistaken values attempt to impose their moral rules on those of us who do not share their moral creed?

With no further instances of complaints cited, the council has decided with, I reiterate, no “apparent” cause that it is their duty to confine the citizens of Carbondale and surrounding communities to what may only be called the council’s narrow view of right and wrong.

Petitioning against this injustice is one possible solution. There is safety and security in paper, I, for one, propose both more direct and personal act of disobedience against an intolerable and unjust law.

On Sunday, July 25, weather permitting, I may be found heretofore naked upon the waters of Cedar Lake. I invite anyone else who feels as I do to join me there in spirit, if not in body. This is merely an invitation to open discussion.

I do not feel my act bears any significance in terms of traffic or public safety, but it should be construed as one person’s protest against the fig leaf mentality which affects so many of us and our children. Anyone concerned with open acceptance of our own sexuality should be equally concerned.

Where’s the harm, city council? Who is suffering? Nudity is only equitable with wellness in a Victorian mind. I also invite you, the city council, to join me but please leave your fig leaves at the office.

Joel Boydston
Senior
Liberal Arts

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is the forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editorial staff. Students are encouraged to submit letters to the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial advisor.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited, and writers are encouraged to sign or remain anonymous. Letter writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

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**Initiative voting not always best**

By William R. Norman
Student Writer

Initiative voting, called by its advocates the truest form of democracy, stands to become a permanent institution due to the nationwide effort to reduce state and national instigation to a minuscule level. Representatives at the ballot box of all 21 states where initiatives are authorized.

Unlike popular belief, citizens favoring initiatives can precipitate a naive electorate, produce an appropriate result. The complexity of a scientific or legal situation provided that government policy should be determined by the representatives of the people chosen because of their collective ability to get the facts and weigh the relationships of one problem to another.

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**Viewpoint**

William Boyd, a public management expert of the National Municipal League, questions whether it is wise for the voters to have such hideously technical subjects that have emotional overtones put before them.

The California nuclear power plant initiative fight was waged at high costs. Nearly four million dollars were spent on advertising, not including the cost to the taxpayers of the opposing forces by a three to one margin.

The initiative was defeated by a 2 to one margin, demonstrating the possibility that through emotional and misleading advertising, special interest groups, backed by powerful individuals or corporations can influence a naive electorate.

Initiatives leave little room for the give and take of legislative debate, for compromise that can result in more workable laws. The complexity of a scientific or economic issue that requires at least a basic knowledge of the risks and economic alternatives involved, complicates decisions in the light of substantial technical disagreement and are not likely to produce an appropriate result.

If a decision were made by a public debate which was not an informed one, and in which the persons elected to public office did not have an opportunity to engage in the give and take of the legislative process, the quality of the process would be the same for the persons who govern our selves could be seriously undermined.

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**DOONESBURY**

Ward, I hate to be negative, but to be honest, I'm afraid that because you don't know the rule, you haven't done your homework. I saw the rule in the codebook. I didn't see the department chairman say, "Boy, isn't that a funny rule, but I just haven't had the chance to get around to it." So I'm afraid we're not going to win this case.

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Studies link cancer causation to chemicals in atmosphere

By Chris Hoestrich

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cancer. There are over 100 different kinds of cancer. There will be approximately 720,000 new cancer cases, including 330,000 cancer deaths in 1978. Due to cancer, an estimated $15 to $25 billion is lost a year in wages or spent on medical care.

It is now believed that approximately 80 percent of all cancer can be attributed to environmental factors. However, the rate of testing possible to test all cancer producing agents is not even keeping up with the rate at which new, as yet unknown, chemicals are being introduced into the atmosphere.

Cancer research is being carried out in the United States and universities across the country. Some of the persons working to understand the causes and curing of cancer are conducting their research at SIU.

Herbert Isaac Hadler, professor in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, has been involved in cancer research since 1952. Currently he is working in chemical carcinogenesis.

Hadler's research examines how any single chemical interacts with cells and how the reactions may be related to the cancer causing process. His studies are conducted on animals and their tissues. He works with a wide range of chemicals.

"We are not so related to cancer," Hadler said. "We're going to find more cancer causes in the future."

Cooperative research in molecular and cellular oncology, under the direction of Dr. H. Richard Fenger, Microbiology Professor, involves research in three major areas.

One area examines the role of DNA-containing viruses. Yaba monkey tumor virus and Herpesvirus sylvilagus are two of the three DNA-containing viruses that produce cancer in their natural hosts.

The Yaba monkey, native to Yaba, Nigeria, is the subject of the research of doctors Terry Fenger and Terry Taylor.

Fenger, who received a Ph.D. in microbiology from SIU in May, investigated the structural proteins of Yaba Virus. Fenger recently accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Southern California in New Orleans.

Recently examined the size and number of the virus particles and their function. The natural hosts of Yaba virus are many different species of monkeys.

Taylor, who also received her Ph.D. in microbiology from SIU in May, has been working on Yaba monkey tumor virus. Taylor will begin working as an assistant professor in the Microbiology Department of California State University at Long Beach this fall.

Taylor's research lends supportive evidence to the theories of virus-induced cancer. She has developed a mechanism which demonstrates tumor induction for Yaba virus.

Taylor is also studying Herpesvirus syphilis virus, which effects the natural host, the cottontail rabbit. Fenger had said the virus has not been extensively studied so initial research included growth condition, characteristics, research methods and purification.

Dr. Donald Graves, who recently came to SIU from the New Boston Center of the University of Pennsylvania, is involved in another cooperative research area.

This area is concerned with RNA tumor viruses. Graves has conducted his experiments with bovine leukemia virus.

Studies carried out by Graves and other researchers have shown that a virus, which is the probable carcinogenic agent of bovine leukemia, has properties in common with other mammalian leukemia viruses.

Rushbough said it is likely the virus may exhibit the essential features of other uncharacterized leukemia viruses, so it should be considered as a possible model for application in human disease.

Another area of research isolates primary cells from specimens obtained from breast cancer patients and lines from other organs of animals.

In June the American Cancer Society awarded Michael T. Sung, assistant professor in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, a $22,900 renewable grant for DNA tumor virus research.

Sung's research involves cooperation of James Richards, Ph.D. candidate in microbiology, Michael Lichner, Ph.D. student in chemistry and James Lichner, M.D. student in medicine.

They are working with Adenovirus type 11 which causes respiratory diseases in man and is closely related to a type which causes tumors in lower mammals.

Ad 11 multiplies rapidly and continuously so it ideally lends itself to laboratory research. Richards said Ad 11 replicates in human cervical and oral carcinogenic cells and it matures in 24 hours producing 100,000 virions per infected cell nucleus by 48 hours after infection. Eventually the cell dies, releasing the virus particles.

The virus is absorbed by cells and multiplies in the nucleus. DNA dictates control of the whole cell.

The virus progressively takes over the host cell's metabolic machinery. Complete control of DNA-initiated synthesis takes place and eventually gives rise to infectious virus particles.

Richards said, "The specific problem we are working on relates to the structure and function of virus-specific proteins as they relate to virus maturation."

If the specific steps can be pinpointed, metabolic inhibitors could be developed to block virus maturation, he said.
Unique microscope aids botany research

By Chris Maenhout
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are two interference microscopes in Life Science 110 as described by Aristotle Pappel, botany professor, there is a very unique situation.

By displacement of wavelength, the interference microscopes give a specific result of what can be seen. Light microscopes cannot. The intetference microscopes can be used in weighing any cell and also to develop cells over 30 years ago.

Pappel said one of the scopes four years ago, said only 50 of the "Leitz" interference microscopes have been manufactured. He said the scope has rarely been used for biological research and there are very few articles describing the scope of scope in quantitative research.

The interference microscope can examine live cells without stain.
Mary Gillenwater, who is using one of the microscopes in her zoological research said, "most light microscopes will not give you a constant in the specimen without stain.

She added if you are using a microscope, it is difficult to determine if the cell is in good condition. Also, if stains are being used on the specimen, it is unknown how the stain affects the cell.

"There is one light beam which is split into two beams in the interference microscope," Gillenwater said. "One beam passes through the specimen, the other passes through the reference."

The reference beam rules out differences from slide and slide preparation. Gillenwater explains the final measurement will be only of the cell.

The cell which is being examined in the slide under the scope kind's light waves because it is denser.

Light waves on a pig sperm she is studying is determined by how much wave length it displaces.

For determining if guinea pig sperm is with fluctuates, and later research, such as weight and height, the wave length will multiply displacement of wave length by area of the specimens times the wave length. She will divide that sum by an established protein and nucleic acid light refractance figure.

Gillenwater said she began training on the interference microscope in November. After several months she began collecting data for research. So far she has used 30 rolls of 35mm film.

Pappel said addition of both the computer and microscope could generate research faster and more accurately.

Survey lists possible choices for vice veep nomine

By Evans Witt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Connally is the top choice for vice president by National Convention delegates who named a candidate for the second spot, mainly because of strong support for former Vice President George Bush.

Bush dropped out of the running, Ford took more favorably on because delegates are continuing the current lineup with Ronald Reagan for president.

But Reagan backers, such as Connally, who expected to be named Ford for vice president all but Reagan's delegates.

Connally's name has also been mentioned.

Forty-three politicians and other public figures were interviewed by the AP has said the former New York governor has great appeal to delegates.

The only woman to receive any mention was Anne Armstrong, currently ambassador to Great Britain. Armstrong was picked by eight delegates.

Other prominent figures who received several mentions included: Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts; Jesse Helms, North Carolina; Treasury Secretary William Simon; Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

At various times this year, both Ford and Reagan have given lists of those who would be acceptable to them as running mates.

Ford's list included Richardson, Brock, Baker, Pepper, and Cows. Dan Evans of Washington, Robert Ray of Iowa and Christopher Batea a double image. The "Leitz" interference microscope eliminates ghost images.

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Viking sends back first color pictures from Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mars is, indeed, a red planet, as shown in the first color pictures ever taken on the planet. The Viking lander, as its tiny sky looks like a smoggy day on earth. The craft sent back by the Viking 1 robot explorer shows a landscape which looks like the Earth, but without plants or animals.

"It could be this good a two days in a week," said Thaddeus Fairbanks, the town that assembles surface photography, "but then it happens that there is no

After spending its first night on

Marsian soil, the Viking lander transmitted a panoramic view of its new neighborhood, a red desert-like plain dappled with greenish rocks. Mutch couldn't explain the greenish cast of the rocks.

"What it means, I don't know," he said, adding, "there are a number of weathering factors," that could have caused it.

The stark redness of the planet's surface suggests oxidation, Mutch said, "like the rusting of a nail," but that he had such an assumption based solely on pictures was pure speculation.

The brick-red surface of the Chryse plain was in sharp contrast to the blue-white sky, but not at all like the blackness of space seen from the surface of earth's moon.

Mutch said the picture "gives you the same effect as a foggy or smoggy day here in Los Angeles." He said the picture's most important contribution was its revelation of a light sky.

"It was a question in my mind when I woke up this morning," Mutch said. "I really didn't know whether or not I'd be looking at a lunar-like darkness." Mutch said the blue-white sky "tells us there are a number of scatterings materials, materials in the atmosphere, which is why you don't get that dead black you get in the lunar situation."

Measurements taken by the probe during its descent showed the presence of nitrogen in the Martian atmosphere, an indication that Mars is in or has been capable of supporting life.

"The odds of Martian life certainly haven't gone down since the Viking landing," Mutch said. "One of the more interesting elements of the color scene was what Mutch called the "Midas Muffler Rock," a cylindrical formation that appeared to be about the size of an automobile muffler.

Exhibition features images on fabric

Nineteenth Century American organ compositions and a dance concert accompany the Thesis Exhibition last night at Fairy Gallery.

James H. Sanders, III, graduate student in art, presented work he has done over a 2-year span. He is accented Sander's colorful display.

Sander's work is influenced from the view that art is an essential part of daily community life. The organ music, by Ted Penley on the Rick Organ and the dance concert, with members of the Southern Repertory Dance Theater, accented Sander's colorful display.

Sander's has worked with photography, choreography, cinematography, painting, and ceramics. The show, which lasts until July 28, presents incorporation of the highlights from all of his artistic experience.

Certain tranquilizers may result in birth defects if taken when pregnant

By John Torrellas

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is asking doctors Thursday that some of the best-selling tranquilizers on the market may cause birth defects if taken during the first three months of pregnancy. The FDA ordered the drug manufacturers to write new label warnings on their products within 60 days, adding to the growing number of possible hazards, or face the threat of lawsuits. The FDA is acting on evidence that the tranquilizers may be the third in a decade of drugs to be found harmful to the fetus.

Marion presents 'birthday' show

The Marion Civic and Cultural Center will present the Dexter U.S. premiere of "Happy Birthday America," on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Center.

"Happy Birthday America" is a light-hearted, upbeat version of the bicentennial story. At times it has the happy bounce of a rock concert, and at other times it is serious, particularly in its plea for freedom and world peace.

The music and script take a happy, good-natured look at history, except for moments where gaiety would be inappropriate. There is George Washington and his army, chasing Cornwallis all over the landscape, and the Boston Tea Party, which turned Boston harbor into a teapot in the name of liberty.

The cast includes Sue Cowell, Sue Cowell, Wilson Jarrell, Lowell Land, Rick Blankenship, Mary Dowells, Mitchell Hofield, Jim Finklea, Steve Hylton and special guest artist, St. Louis Jeanne Tavenau. Admission is $2.

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Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1976, Page 7
Dakin aide: campaign act hurts challenger

By Scott Singleton
Student Writer

The finance chairman of City Council member Joe Dakota's campaign for the Illinois House of Representatives said the campaign was under a financial threat and would be able to get larger contributions if it were not for the disclosure provisions of the Illinois Campaign Finance Act.

Douglas C. Erikson, associate director of the Illinois Campaign Finance Act, said, "basically it's a good disclosure law, as good as you're going to get." However, he said it hampers the fund raising efforts of non-incumbents. He was speaking before a session of the Tall Oaks Institute of Government, offered for county and elementary teachers of a civics and government class.

"The Illinois Campaign Finance Act requires that records be kept of donations over $100. Records of donations over $100 must be sent to Springfield and made available for public inspection."

"Especially during the primary, a lot of people don't want to have their names known — somebody wants to have backed a loser," Erikson said.

"Get people who own you favors, otherwise you'll never get a buck."

"After the primary election people are very hesitant to contribute unless they get something, he said. Those who don't really have any grives won't support you. If they think your candidate is going to support something wrong, they will support you," Erikson said.

During the primary campaign, Dakin, a Republican, was able to raise all the money he needed by asking for his son's dummy records. Erikson said, "To raise money for the general election we had another reception and made over $5,500 but we had it at the house of a prominent individual and people gave because of him, not Joe.

Another speaker at the seminar, Michael Harty, described the purpose of the campaign finance act as simply and purely a disclosure act. That's what it requires and that's all it requires."

Harty, an elections specialist for the State Board of Elections, said the board has no obligation to check the reports filed with them. "All we do is make sure they are filled out right. The way people get caught is by public inspection," he said.

The disclosure act does not place a limit on campaign spending, Harty said, but merely requires the disclosure of the expenditures of all money over $1,000 raised and spent.

"If a single individual decides to run for office and be alone receives or spends over $1,000, he is a political candidate under law," he said.

The exceptions to the act include individuals not running for office, partnerships, corporations and unions, none of which have to disclose their contributions. However, those who contribute would show up some place, Harty said.

"The people who receive their money will have to disclose where it came from.

Both Harty and Erikson agreed it would be very easy for candidates and finance chairmen to behead the provisions of the disclosure act, but both said that if caught it would ruin the man politically.

Rhodesians seeking recruits

The Rhodesian government has launched an international recruitment campaign to encourage qualified youths to join the Rhodesian army to fight in Angola.

The campaign comes as the white minority government says the recruits are not mercenaries—just intelligent soldiers who want to make a career in Rhodesia.

The recruitment drive coincides with an exodus of Rhodesia's youth, who are fleeing the area in increasing warfare with black interns on ex-combatant Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime.

They are drawing in veterans of Vietnam, the Malaysian antigovernment protests, the Portuguese colonial wars in Mozambique and Angola.

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You have to face it alone

Woman relates experience of two abortions

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on abortion. It looks at some of the psychological problems women face when they consider whether or not to have an abortion. In coming weeks, abortion counseling and abortion clinics will also be examined.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Now you're going to ask me if I'm sorry I did it," Alice said, sounding rather nonchalant. "I'm not sorry I did it. It just wasn't the right time. In the right circumstances," she continued.

Alice had had two abortions since 1971. She was illegal, the other legal, "If you can say it legal," she said, alluding to the personal social attitude on the subject.

"It was all very much, hush," she recalled, in discussing the circumstances surrounding her first abortion.

Saying she was "naive" at the time, Alice said she was using form for birth control. Alice was separated from her husband and in the process of obtaining a divorce.

I was sick every morning, but knew I had to go to work. The pharmacy had advised me that what they were doing, I felt safe with them. Alice said, "They were not trained abortionists. "But they didn't know I was in and out of the hospital would have had, I kept thinking, 'this isn't sterile.'"

"I was not very comfortable, but I had decided that this was what I was going to do," she said. Alice then had a DNC (dilation and curettage, in which the uterus' contents are scraped out) "very quickly," she said. It was done in a bedroom on a bed. The cost was $106. There was no anesthesia.

"After about an hour and a half I had to get back to the train. I was bleeding a lot," she said, but never got an infection, though the abortionists gave her antibiotics case.

"I had more bad feelings about it happened. Afterward, I just felt glad it was over," she also said. There was no fee for the first abortion that was not a fool-proof method of birth control. Alice said she switched to an IUD. She had the safety-coll for more than two years and thought it was great that she didn't have to worry about bleeding again.

But then her menstrual period was a week late, then two. "I began to worry," she said. "I was very shocked when I found out, I couldn't believe it." The IUD was still in place.

Alice said her second abortion was performed at Doctor's Memorial Hospital (now Memorial Hospital of Carbondale). "They wanted to do it because of the nausae of the operation" she said. The room was never cleaned up, they sign up all the money beforehand.

"The people at the hospital just didn't seem to have any concern about me," she said. The admitting clerk was probably the rudest," Alice said. "She seemed very short with me. It was 7 a.m. and maybe she was having a bad day, but that was really no reason for her treating me that way."

"I went in Tuesday morning about 7 a.m. and at 8 I was taken for me." She said she was given a local anesthetic, and a vacuum aspiration abortion (which the contents of the uterus are sucked out with an machine).

"I didn't have any problems with this method, Alice said. It was very much a woman who has a child. I was depressed because I really wanted a child, but I just wasn't financially able to take care of it," she said.

"I never thought of this thing within me before I consider myself." "Society looks down on a single women who has a child. I was depressed because I really wanted a child, but I just wasn't financially able to take care of it," she said.

"I don't think I questioned it so much the second time as the first. The reason I questioned it so much the first time was that it was illegal and I know what would happen to me if I was caught," she said.

"I always thought of me first. I never once thought I have to think of this thing within me before I consider myself."

"I really like children, and eventually want some," she said thoughtfully. "The two situations in which I have been pregnant just wasn't right for raising a child. Unfortunately, the only time a woman can afford to have children is when somebody is supporting her."

I really like children, and eventually want some.

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' I always thought of me first. I never once thought I

'I really like children, and eventually want some.'
Maine's river drive the last, lagging tradition ends in U.S.

By Jerry Harkavy

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Like the cattle drivers of a century ago, the big drive is becoming a part of America's past.

But tradition dies slowly in the North Woods of Maine, so perhaps it's fitting that the last log drive in the lower 48 states is under way now.

The pulpwood logs floating down the Scappoose River, Co. mill at Winslow signal the end of an era.500 miles upstream, the rivers became part of the Kennebec; rivers became part of the Kennebec, the Penobscot, and the St. John. As early as the 19th century, the big drive was in full swing. By the early 20th century, it was a well-organized operation. Today, the last drive is a commemoration of a bygone era.

Corbally warns of tuition increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Increased tuition for University of Illinois students will be needed this fall if Gov. James R. Thompson's group works out financial packages for University of Illinois, the group works out financial packages for faculty salary hikes are upheld by the General Assembly, noted an official of the state's faculty association.

Walker last week vetoed legislation to give salary increases averaging 4 per cent for employees. Corbally said a tuition hike of 8 to 10 per cent a year will be necessary if there is no override of the veto.

"We must ask the General Assembly in support to the University of Illinois that faculty salary increase funds be retained by Gov. Walker," he said.

He said persuading the legislature to override the veto is the first priority, but in addition, "we must prepare for the possibility of tuition increases."

Salaries at the U of I are dropping below the average for other schools in the Big Ten, he said, threatening a loss of faculty.

By Matt Conner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Doobie Brothers were back in Jacksonville, Mississipi River Festival of the year drew a crowd to listen to the music of the Doobie Brothers.

The Doobie Brothers changed their style of music on their latest album, "Takin' It to the Streets," and the new style worked with varying success at the Wednesday night concert.

To achieve the new style, in which the Doobies move away from straight rock and roll and country rock toward jazz style rock, the group has added the Memphis Horns.

The success of this addition depends on the music band is playing. On the cuts from "Takin' It to the Streets," the group works together well and each member seemed to know what to break in with his instrument.

Some songs from this album the Doobies played Wednesday were "Rose," "Wheels of Fortune," "8th Avenue Shuffle," and the title cut, "Takin' It to the Streets."

But on some of the Doobies' older numbers, the Memphis Hornets can't have it all. At times the horns overpowered the nominal guitarists, like into the "China Grove" and "Take Me in Your Arms." Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, the ex-Stevie Dan guitarist, could be seen working away on his guitar, but he could not always be heard through the blare of the horns.

However, the horns were tastefully worked into some older songs, particularly "Black Water." And Tom Johnston sings, "I'd like to hear some funky Dixieland ... the Memphis Horns cut in with Dixieland style jazz music."

The song was one of the MRF crowd's favorites.

The Doobies sild back into their older straight ahead style at the finish, though, as the Memphis Hornets took a backseat while the Doobies jammed through a medley of "Jesus Is Just Alright," "Rockin' Down the Highway," and "Road Angel."

Baxter took off on "Road Angel," something he doesn't do enough of.

Baxter officially joined the Doobies before the "Stampede" album which preceded "Takin' it to the Streets." Baxter sat on a stool just right of the stage, bouncing up and down and several times getting up to jam with Tom Johnston, another Doobie guitarist.

Since joining the Doobies, Baxter has cut loose but as he did on some of the early Steely Dan albums. He should be in the spotlight more.

The encore consisted of "Long Train Runnin'," and finished with "Settin' In AM AM, Lattes to the Music."

"Listen to the Music," a cut from a 1975 Doobie Brothers album, "Toulouse Street." Since that time they have built up a diversified following.

Younger fans in front lawn seating were screaming all the way through "Black Water" and "Long Train Runnin'." More sedate Doobie fans in reserved seats relaxed and enjoyed the music.

The Doobies deserve credit for trying to expand their already commercially successful style. They could have ignored mediocre reviews of their "Stampede" album. Instead, they attempted to overcome what some critics said was a rut in their musical style.

The Memphis Horns need some more practice with the band on pre-"Takin' it to the Streets," material, but as "Black Water" showed, the older Doobie music can be enhanced by the brass section.

This time around the Doobies gave a good concert. About a year from now, after more practice with the Memphis horns, they should work well together on all Doobie material and display the level of excellence found on all of their albums.

Doobies, Memphis Horns provide a varying mix

Three of the Doobie Brothers performing at Tiran Porter and Jeff "Skunk" Baxter. (Photo by Gary Ofton)

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Doobies, Memphis Horns provide a varying mix

Three of the Doobie Brothers performing at Tiran Porter and Jeff "Skunk" Baxter. (Photo by Gary Ofton)
Women choose prophylactics as the pill falls in popularity

MELROSE PARK (AP) — With side effects of the pill becoming more widely reported, more women than ever are looking for their sexual freedom by using barrier methods, a survey of pharmacies shows.

Nearly 13 percent of the customers currently purchasing birth control pills in the Chicago area are women, Melvyn Zahn, president of the nation's largest independent wholesale drug firms, said Thursday.

"That's 10 times the number of women buying oral contraceptives five years ago," Zahn said.

The number of women purchasing at specific locations varied from store to store, but prophylactics were displayed on counters, according to Zahn's findings. They come to varying levels nowadays and bear glamorous, eye-catching labels.

Women may choose for the pill's problems, "I'm just never seemed to have that problem," said Mrs. Butler, a secretary at a research firm.

Jay Butler, who works in the data processing division of an insurance company, said, of his daughter, "She knows how to say no, She's not easily embarrassed, and she's had them since junior high school, and she's not going to let anyone interfere with what she wants to achieve."

The Bulls say they have been strict disciplinarians — nondrinkers. They've never been in any trouble, economically and politically — whose women always have controlled the sexual climate, anyway.

"Birth control pills falling in popularity, prophylactics increasing as the best practical answer to the problems of unwanted pregnancy as well as venereal disease. It seems only natural that women — not men — be relied on to make certain these products are available when the need arises."

Zahn lauded the increased use in women and men. The problem, "It's a very healthy sign of the times," he said.

"Oral contraceptives gave women a new sexual freedom and aggressiveness they never before enjoyed," said Zahn. "Fewer women are taking the pill because of reported side effects. Still they want to enjoy their newfound sexual freedom without the consequences from an unsupplied male who is conditioned to the use of the pill is on the pill."

"The only recourse, really, is for the woman to keep a supply of prophylactics in her purse at all times, just in case," he said.

...a problem arises as to how long people are willing to wait for these equal rights. For me this wait has already been too long. I had wanted to continue my education at one of the academies, but, unfortunately, this opportunity is not yet open to women."

So she entered Ohio State University. In the military academies, military academies finally gave in under congressional pressure and the Equal Rights Amendment has been encouraged by Butler, a member of the University of Michigan's class.

"Of course, there's always the occasional girl who doesn't like it," her father said. "But whatever she does, we'll back her 100 percent."

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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Hill House awaits zoning permit decision

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anyone walking past 308 W. Cherry St. may not notice any difference between that house and the student housing which predominates in the area... There is a difference. The house is a residential therapy facility designed primarily for drug abusers.

In response to some neighbors' complaints, the city is now trying to determine whether it is enough of a difference to require Hill House to have a special use permit under Carbondale's zoning ordinances. City Attorney John Worswick is expected to give his legal opinion Monday night to the City Council on whether or not the special permit is necessary. It would be the council's decision to issue the permit.

James B. Hewette of 502 S. University, the principle spokesman for the complainers, says there is a concentrating of Hill House-type facilities in Carbondale and charges that most Hill House residents are from outside Jackson County.

"If we become identified as the rehabilitation center for these categories of people for all of Southern Illinois," Hewette said Monday at a City Council meeting, "This has become a burden that feel... that we become identified as a residential therapy facility."

Hewette and his group feel they are being over-run by too many longer."

Paul Reitman, director of Hill House, said Hill House residents are not sick. They don't need to be institutionalized. Putting a resident out in the country would reinforce the feeling that he is a misfit.

"Even when the criticism of Hill House has been a therapeutic effect," Reitman said, "because it's real. The residents see me operating under stress.

Another critic, Gerald Compton of 420 W. Elm St., said he does not believe the neighborhood Hill House is conducive to rehabilitation because "It is not a typical neighborhood." However, Reitman said the neighborhood has an advantage in that many of the neighbors are students in the same age bracket as the residents.

Reitman said the budget for the current year for Hill House and another facility for juveniles located on South Beveridge Street, is about $190,000 including about $125,000 from the state and federal governments.

A figure of $22,000, reported earlier for the budget was based on full occupancy, Reitman said. He expects full occupancy next year.

Reitman said Hill House is audited every year in order to receive funds from the Dangerous Drugs Commission (DDC). In answer to Hewette's charge that the Hill House staff is inadequately trained and supervised, Reitman said his staff includes a Ph.D. consultant, an assistant director and three staff therapists. Reitman said he is himself a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology at SIU.

Reitman has said that the basic purpose of Hill House is to teach residents that there are alternatives to drugs and violence in life.

The people at Hill House, according to Reitman, are people who need some sort of structured situation without needing to be incarcerated.

Though some residents have been removed from Hill House, Reitman said all residents are there voluntarily but must sign in and out while living there, must observe a curfew and must obey a list of rules which includes no drugs, no alcohol and no sexual relations among residents.

Reitman said all residents are required to be employed in some way. Seven out of the 18 residents currently living at Hill House are employed outside. The others either work for Hill House or in an odd job service it runs, or work in the house.

Reitman said most of his residents have had drug problems, but other cases are handled too. Reitman said money from the Bureau of Prisons is for a program in which Southern Illinoisans released from prisons may stay at Hill House voluntarily for a few months while readjusting to society.

Hewette charged at the July 12 City Council meeting that residents of Hill House have approached other people for honest contacts problem solving. Reitman said money from the Bureau of Prisons is for a program in which Southern Illinoisans released from prisons may stay at Hill House voluntarily for a few months while readjusting to society.

Hewette neither documented nor detailed the charge at the meeting and refused to do so when questioned by the Daily Egyptian.

When the house on Cherry Street opened in May, it was granted a zoning certificate as a rooming house. However the complaints have caused the city to investigate whether Hill House needs a special permit under an ordinance which declares a "licensed home or institution which provides for the care or custody or education or welfare of persons, not including a hospital."

"We go by what the ordinance says," said City Planning Director James Rayfield, who granted the original zoning certificate, "I don't see how we can be vague. We tried to define as many things as we could, but zoning ordinance is not complex enough any city agreement.

Rayfield argues that many services performed by Hill House are licensed in the sense that Hill House has to meet certain standards to receive funds from the DDC, the Division of Child Family Services (C&FS) and the Federal government. But he denies that Hill House itself is licensed.

Hewette has charged city officials with ignoring ordinances requiring adequate parking space and prohibiting overcrowding at rooming houses.

However, Rayfield denied that parking is an issue at Hill House. He said the ordinance exempts buildings built before the ordinance was passed as long as the use of the building doesn't change.

"Parking space was inadequate before Hill House moved in," Rayfield said.

John Yoe, director of the Code Enforcement Division, said his office had received no complaints about code violations.

Suzanne Reiley of Mountain Home, Ark., listens intently as she and fellow resident Rose Chavis of Rohta, Mo., talk over a problem at Hill House. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Residents call it the House of Glass because you can’t see the bars or high walls that usually surround a prison.

“A lot of the people in the community don’t even know we’re here,” said Porter Powell, a residence counselor at the house. “The guys go out in the community and take care of their business, and that’s it,” he continued.

But Howard Saver, supervisor of the house, said: “When a guy is out to the community, it is considered a serious infractions to the rules. We’re still the Department of Corrections, and we are concerned with the community. They’ve accepted us and have an arrested responsibility to be accountable for where our programs go at any time.”

The House of Glass in Carbondale, at 800 W. Freeman St. is officially known as The Southern Illinois Work Release Center. It’s a facility for prisoners who are close to the end of their prison terms or up for parole and are making their final transition into society.

“I have no beefs. I know it’s conducive to a healthy return to society,” said Harold Johnson, recently arrived from Stateville Correctional Center. Johnson said he is a 40-year-old married man in Murphysboro and intends to stay in the community when he is finally paroled. “Work release has been a big help to me and my family,” he continued. Johnson’s eight children and wife moved to Carbondale from Chicago to be close to him. She was a House of Glass Monday, ready to sign him out for a three day leave. “I send anywhere from $80 to $150 a week home to support my family,” said Virgil Kamper from Louisville, Ky.

“Unlike at 50 to 60 days, a 10 month stay is no time at all,” said Mike Phillips. Both Kamper and Phillips are salesmen for the Cubicon Corporation near Marion. Phillips said he has spoken with many residents of Glass residence, and he intends to stay with his job as a full-fledged operator for Cubicon when he is paroled. Talking about his situation as a House resident, he said: “The House has been very helpful.”

Another resident who had just arrived in the Southern Correction Center a week ago and was still looking for jobs at the House was Robert Ojo. Work release centers could be one of the nicest things the state of Illinois could do for its people in terms of future growth.” Currently there are nine such centers in the state.

Saver said the objective of work release is to find resources in the community to use their resources in the community, before total release from confinement.

“Work release is not going to be living in a free community and not receiving his living in institutions,” said Saver.

Saver said the average time a resident spends at the House before the final release on parole is six months, but some have spent over a year.

But there are 30 per cent who don’t make it through the program and are sent back to Southern Correctional Center near Chester, according to the supervisor.

Asking why people go back to prison when they are so close to freedom, Saver said: “You’d have to ask them.” He continued: “People have patterns of behavior that are well established by the time they are adults, and if those patterns are negative, placement in a work release center does not automatically extinguish those behavior patterns.”

The House of Glass has been in Carbondale for six years and has a full-time staff of 15, with student interns and community volunteers who are involved in the reintegration process. Anyone can volunteer after a background check.

Saver said there has been only one serious offense committed by a resident in the history of the center. “That was about three years ago when a resident committed a rape. Since then, I have just walked away,” he added.

Careful attention is paid to each individual’s criminal background before he is allowed to participate in a work-release or work-study program. Work-study is full-time employment in college or university programs with the resident paying his own expenses.

Right now, the House, with a capacity of 36, has 30 residents. Marsh McNeill, secretary at the House, said the House needs another 15 people at any given time. “You have to house each person as an individual who comes through here.”

One resident has come a long way through the prisons and the civil administration system of this country. He did ten years on death row before the U.S. Supreme Court reduced his sentence from death to 50 to 100 years.

House of Glass resident Leneli Golden relaxes with a game of pool.

(Staff Photo by Carl Wagner)

House of Glass resident Leneli Golden relaxes with a game of pool.

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Lemonade civil separation announced
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A top leftist leader announced on Sunday the creation of a separate civil administration for Moslem-controlled territory in this war-torn Arab nation, increasing the possibility of a partitioned Lebanon. Kamal Jumblatt said the new “central political council” would match the provisional government set up by the Christians in their 80-square-mile Lebanese enclave.

Police imply IRA behind murder plot
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Long lines of people waited Thursday outside the British Embassy to pay their respects to Gda. Brian Biggs who was killed Wednesday by a land mine as his car left the British Embassy residence on Dublin’s Bachelors Row. Police have not officially blamed the killing on the Irish Republican Army, but say privately “It has all the trademarks” of an IRA operation. Thirteen suspected IRA members were arrested in raids Tuesday night and Thursday, but police say they have drawn a blank so far in their search for the killers.

Congress passes job bill over veto
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress enacted a $3.95-billion public works employment bill Thursday over President Ford’s veto but failed to override his veto of a $3.2-billion military construction bill. The House had voted to reject the veto of the military construction bill that Ford said would interfere with his power to close unneeded U.S. military bases, but the Senate vote was short. President Ford issued a statement saying he was “rejoiced disappointed” by the congressional action in enacting the public works bill.

Police seek bus clues in Frisco
REDDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The sprawling estate of a San Francisco businessman was searched meticulously Thursday as authorities confirmed the kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children. Sheriff John McDonald of San Mateo County said investigators were looking for “guns, vans and masks” on the 100 acres owned by Frederick N. Woods III. Woods also owns the rock quarry in Alameda County where 26 school children and their bus driver were held captive for 18 hours in a buried moving van.

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Comaneci the star of Olympic games

By H.B. Koplowits
Surrogate Sports Editor

Scott Burnside is out in the real world trying to find a job this weekend, so I'll be filling in Friday and Saturday to keep sports enthusiasts informed. Scott will be back Tuesday.

The first week of the XXI Olympic Games has focused on swimming, boxing, rowing, bicycling and some other sports, but it is women's gymnastics that has given viewers the most dramatic moments.

A young Romanian girl by the name of Nadia Comaneci has stolen the show from Olga Korbut andleave it at that. The 14-year-old Romanian scored the first ever perfect 10 score in Olympic gymnastics competition Sunday night in the compulsory uneven parallel bars. Monday night she repeated the feat twice more on the balance beam and her creative routine on the uneven bars.

Comaneci stunned the overflow crowds at the Montreal Forum twice again Wednesday with an exciting death-defying routine on the uneven parallel bars and a heart-stopping performance on the toughest of the compulsory free exercise, when inexplicably she made a slip on a routine handstand. Again and again it was Olga who had to follow Nadia's flawless performances with the applause for Comaneci still echoing through the arena.

On Wednesday evening, the gifted Russian seemed to be making a comeback and was in position to jump from fourth to second place if she did well on the balance beam.

Confidently Olga approached the beam and executed a crowd-pleasing routine, looking like the Olga of old. The climax of her performance was a fantastic contortion where she bent her legs behind her head while holding onto the bar with both hands.

She executed a perfect dismount and waited expectantly for the judges' score. To her dismay and the shock of the spectators, she received a 9.5. Olga's final event, the free exercise, was another marvel, but it was obvious that she had given up on trying to satisfy the judges. It was a beautiful performance, but unprofessional by Olympic standards because she displayed emotion.

Two other Soviet gymnasts, Nelii Kim and Ludmila Tourischeva also turned in sparkling performances. Kim received the only other perfect 10 for her work on the specialty, the vault.

The final results in the all around competition was a gold medal for Comaneci, silver for Kim, and a bronze for Tourischeva. Korbut came in a disappointing but respectable fifth.