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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Emergency service moves to Marion

By Brenda Neud
Staff Writer

In case of a disaster, local emergency service units will be coordinated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency's (IESDA) regional office now located in Marion. The office was moved from West Frankfort to Marion this week, according to Harold Mullins, regional coordinator of IESDA.

"Whereas there are some excellent local services, the state, in the past, has not been able to give the on-site assistance to these units as the emergencies occur," Erz Zeeva, director of IESDA, said. The regional office, now in Marion, serves 34 southern "Illinois counties.

Mullins said the office was relocated in the State Regional Office Building in Marion because the rest of the regional resource agencies offices, including the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and fire marshal, are located there. Jones will have an office both in Marion and at Springfield.

The agency is attempting to help local governments to plan for themselves and have the capability to respond in the event of a disaster, he said. IESDA is a coordinating and advising agency. It coordinates the response of the various state and federal agencies to an emergency situation, and provides assistance and monetary aid to the stricken area, he explained.

"Our office is merely a coordinating agency. There are only about 30 people employed by the agency. It is our responsibility to know where to locate equipment and to know how to contact the necessary people at any time they are needed," he said. "We also handle the administrative work in dispersing federal aid.

Southern Illinois is in a class three earthquake zone, according to Mullins. The same classification as Calio, ca. "There are small tremors here all the time. There is always the possibility of a large earthquake in the area, because of the nearness of the New Madrid Fault Zone in Missouri and several other faults in the region," he said. In such a disaster situation, the IESDA would be called to respond.

The area is also susceptible to tornadoes, floods, drought and man-made disasters, such as the spilling of toxic chemicals, he said.

The agency has three communications vans that serve as command posts in the field, he said. These vans can monitor radio frequencies, have all the necessities for life, and are capable of being completely self-sustaining for about 72 hours.

One of the vans, as well as helicopters and the resource units of several local emergency service agencies, was deployed at an open house of the newly-located office on July 17 pending the pending decision.

Extension granted for dorm lawsuits

A continuance to Aug. 22 has been granted to Wilson Hall in the lawsuits brought by two SIU students who moved out of the dormitory in 1977 before their housing contracts had expired.

The attorney for Wilson Hall, Linda Streeper, said the major reason for the continuance, citing "attorney-client privilege" as her reason.

'I realize that the facts are so interested in these cases," she added.

Out of the students, Dawn Dransfield, has filed a counter-suit claiming that Wilson Hall refused to return her security deposit of $365 and a damage deposit of $30 even though she told dorm officials that she would move at the end of the fall semester and even though according to city records, the dorm was empty and the possibility of damages was ever issued by the dorm.

Gus Bode

C'dale police wait for appeal, work without contract

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

Carbondale police who have been working without a contract since May 1 may not get a new contract for another six months.

Charles Hines, attorney for the Carbondale Police Officer's Association (CPOA), said Tuesday the appeal of a circuit court ruling which deemed a CPOA request for binding arbitration with the city could take 15 months.

Police will continue to work under the old contract during the appeal.

Commissioner of police J. Walton Sargent, who heads the current appeal of a strike by police, Robert Goro, CPOA president, said: "If the city decides to deny benefits, or if the appeal process comes out the other way, the city doesn't follow the ruling, a strike is possible.

Otherwise, Goro said, police are not considering a strike since jobs would probably be on the line.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he had no comment on what the outcome would be if a strike were decreed, since police are not considering it. State law prohibits police from striking.

Goro said that in the event the ruling sides with the city again, the police will have to accept what the city has to offer because they would have no other way of applying pressure.

"Police want to receive at least a cost-of-living increase, since the rest of the city employees received one," Goro said. The city has said they are under budget constraints and money for what the CPOA is requesting is not available.

Goro disagrees.

"The city had enough money to give the city employees a large pay raise," Goro said.

The city's last contract proposal provided for a 6.3 percent increase over 10 months, followed by an increase of 6.3 percent over a two-year period for a 22-month contract. The CPOA is requesting a 10 percent salary increase or one year.

The negotiations between the two sides were broken off for the last time on July 17 pending the pending decision.

F-Senate to review grievance dispute

By Joe Sadow
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will hear the recommendations of the Faculty Status and Welfare committee in September on a dispute between the administration and the procedures committee, Charles Hinderman, chairman of the committee said.

The dispute centers on a difference of interpretation of the JRB's procedural rules between the administration and the procedures committee. Charles Hinderman, chairman of the JRB, said.

Frank Duro, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the disagreement arose from a grievance brought to his office by a faculty member. Horton ruled on the grievance and his decision was appealed to the JRB.

The JRB procedures committee ruled that the parties to be heard on the grievance should be the faculty member and his or her chairman, he rejected the administration, Horton said, contended that the vice president's office should be the final authority on grievances since it was the ruling that was being appealed.

"In April, the Faculty Senate, by a vote of 12-6, passed a resolution supporting the ruling of the procedures committee," Hinderman said.

President Warren Brandt said the two interpretations differ "in a very major way," but he would not elaborate on the issue.

Moore said Monday that the status and welfare committee would meet that week to try to iron out the differences between the two groups. Brandt said if the outcome of the September meeting is not satisfactory to the faculty and the JRB, the procedures document may have to be rewritten.

Marvin Kim, president of the Faculty Senate, said he does not anticipate a problem in resolving the dispute.

The JRB gives faculty and administration members an opportunity for peer review of grievances. In the grievance procedure, the faculty or administrative staff member may appeal the decision of a chairman or director to the vice president. If satisfaction is not obtained at that level the dispute can continue along administrative channels reviewed by the president. The other option is for the grievance to be resolved by the JRB.

If the faculty member chooses not to have the administrative hearing, the JRB will appoint a panel at faculty request and the JRB members who are familiar with the school of department and who are from an appropriate discipline. That panel will make a recommendation to the president who can accept or reject the panel's decision.

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Guideline changes proposed in University nepotism policy

By Ed Lemperle Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the University's nepotism policy could make it easier for an employee to work in a department that is supervised by a member of his or her immediate family. Mary Helen Gasser, director of the Affirmative Action Council, said the changes are designed to "allow more freedom in personnel decisions."

Gasser also said that "no employee shall participate in any decision affecting a family member." Gasser said.

Guidelines currently in effect prohibit the employment of close relatives in the same department if one of the family members is a supervisor in that department.

Proposed changes would revise the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) nepotism guidelines by dropping the "immediate family" designation from the policy.

Gasser said the revisions proposed by the Affirmative Action Council came in response to suggestions from campus administrators and employees that the guidelines were too negative. "The present policy isn't fair," Gasser said, "...it meets all the general anti-discrimination guidelines." Gasser said "I hope the changes in the statement make it sound a little more positive." Gasser said.

Proposed changes eliminate the identification of administrators as "other members."

Another of the proposed changes specifies that vice presidents will not be included as a guideline with their units.

The new standards, which are the current guidelines, "deans and other administrators are given that responsibility."

The revision offers "no big changes" to the present standards, Gasser said. The changes will be reviewed by various University advisory councils, including the Faculty Senate and the Administration Professional Staff Council. Gasser said.

Gasser said recommendations made by constituency groups will be reviewed and acted on by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee before the proposal is sent to President Warren Brandt for approval.

CFUT to discuss salary disparities

By Joe Sobczyk Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), will hold a meeting Wednesday in the Student Center's Ballroom A. to discuss disparities in administrative and faculty salaries.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president, said he expects between 50 and 100 faculty members to attend.

CFUT is calling for a freeze on the salaries of administrators at SIU. Donow contends that faculty salaries at the University are not competitive with other universities across the nation, while administrators' salaries are above median levels.

CFUT represents 230 faculty members. Donow said.

Public hearing set to discuss cable movies

The City's Cable Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning Tuesday, Aug. 1 in the City Hall Conference Room to discuss the possibility of maintaining Cable Channel 2.

The hearing will be held in the City Hall Conference Room. The time is at 6 p.m.

The City's Cable Television Commission will hold a public meeting to discuss the possibility of maintaining Cable Channel 2.

The commission's monthly meeting will follow the public hearing.

By your pardon

The price of renting a jon-boat at Dank's Kitchen Boat Dock was inaccu-rately quoted in Monday's Daily Egyptian at $12 per hour. It should have been $12 per day.
Commentary

Going through life with famous name can be hard

By George M. Custer

Editor’s note: George M. Custer, senior editor in journalism and administration of Justice, has more than a name in common with a famous person. He’s named George A. Custer, the Army officer killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn by a band of Sioux on June 25, 1876. Here George Custer, the SJU student, recounts what it’s like having the name of a well-known person.

"George Custer," he says, "it looks like Custer Flynn!"

If your name is Robin Hood, Captain Blood or George Custer, you can identify with this type remark. In fact, you have probably found it to be quite common. Going through life with such a moniker can be difficult, or fun, or both.

It all depends on your point of view. My father once told me, "Son, I didn't sign you to take life too seriously, so I named you George." Thanks dad.

I took me a while to catch on to what he meant. Then I began to realize that George Custer was good training for dealing with wise guys.

"If you middle name Armstrong?"

"No. Armstrong."

When I was 13 years old and draftable, there was a war going on somewhere over there. I wasn’t concerned though, and never bothered to get a student deferment. It seemed ridiculous to me that the U.S. Army would ever take a chance on recruiting another George Custer. I was wrong. They really wanted me. I guess it’s supposed to be nice to feel wanted. At least that’s what the Army said.

Once in the Army, I figured I may as well ask for a bachelor cousin and become a general. After all, it was in my blood, wasn’t it?

You see, I am a blood relation of the General Custer. I was my great-grandfather’s brother’s son. Or you could say he was my great uncle’s son. My great-grandfather’s nephew. How about my cousin twin removed, or is it three?

Well, he and his wife Elizabeth never had children. So, I guess I’m one of the closest living relatives left, although I’m not sure. It’s very confusing to me.

The U.S. Army wanted to make me a general. It seems there had only been one general in U.S. history younger than 25 years old, and he had made a big mistake someplace out West. It’s a mistake, which was made near a place called Big Horn, or Masterhorn, or something, had caused the Army a lot of trouble.

Consequently, they changed their policy regarding generals. At least, I thought, they could have given me a backside coat, though. Or a horse. Or something. They didn’t do. So much for tradition.

Everyone in my family has had problems with our name at one time or another. Around the time I was six years old, my sister went into a pharmacy to get a prescription filled. The pharmacist, seeing my sister’s last name, asked if she was related to George Custer. She said, "Yes. This is my brother," she said. "This isn’t a prescription for sedatives, is it?"

The pharmacist asked.

I found that most people don’t like my famous ancestor very much. But I always thought he was okay. Some folks go so far as to name ugly remarks to me about the general, as if it might make amends for what happened.

Over the years, I’ve grown accustomed to these remarks and they don’t bother me much. Once in a while, though, when I’m in a foul mood, I am prompted to defend the old rascal. The discussions usually go something like this:

"Custer was stupid," they say.

"He was courageous," I reply.

"Custer was a blundering, eccentric fool," they say.

"He was a daring statesman, whose military maneuvers were adored and successfully emulated by General Patton, among others," I reply.

"Custer was an egoist," they say.

"All Custers are," I reply.

I imagine, in reality George A. was probably all these things and more. He was very much living his namesake. To tell the truth, I enjoy having the same name as the man who accepted the sword of victory from Robert E. Lee at Appomattox.

If only he hadn’t accepted so many arrows of defeat from Sitting Bull.

Allow reporters to go to jail

By James B. Killpatrick

The Supreme Court’s opinion in the matter of Station KQED came down on June 26, but for sure it could be adequately covered, we were overwhelmed by the Jakie case on June 23. Let me answer KQED. It involves some important issues of press freedom and public information.

In one way, the case involves a journalist’s right to go to jail. That sentence is intended only to get your attention. What happened in this case is that reporters for Station KQED attempted to gain access to a notorious prison, the Governor’s Mansion in Santa Rita, Calif. The sheriff gave them a run-around, refused to admit them, and finally made a deal. A reporter could join a trumped-up monthly public tour of selected facilities, limited to 25 persons, but the reporter could not bring camera or tape recorder along.

The station went to court and won an injunction compelling the sheriff to give the press access to the whole of the jail at reasonable hours. The trial court wanted to facilitate “full and accurate coverage of the Santa Rita facilities.” The sheriff appealed, but the U.S. Circuit Court also found that the media have a right to go to jail.

The sheriff appealed once more, and last month he won. We of the press lost. The Supreme Court reversed the lower courts with a sweeping pronouncement to the effect that the newsman have a constitutional right to be in places where the political branches have put them. That proposition merits a review.

It should be noted, first, that the Court’s high-priced pronouncement came touting forth on wobbly legs. Only seven of the nine justices took part in the decision. Chief Justice Burger could find only two of his brothers, White and Rehnquist, to go along with his opinion, but with so many reservations that he might almost have disapproved. So, Brennan and Powell came along. That added up to 4-3 for reversal, but if Marshall and Blackmun had participated, the case might well have gone the other way.

Now, those of us in the news business do not contend that the press have some unlimited right of access to every agency of government. We have no right, in the name of the First Amendment, to run ram through the first floor of the CIA or to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council.

In earlier cases, the Supreme Court has said as much, but the earlier cases did not go nearly as far as Burger went for the Court in the case of KQED. The chief justice, it has to be said unhappily, has a fierce antipathy toward the press.

What was involved in the KQED case was access to a prison. Burger held that only the press has “special right of access to the Alameda County Jail.” Burger also held generally that neither the Fourteenth nor the First Amendment “mandates a right of access to government information or sources of information within government control.” He rebuked the press for the unarticulated but implicit assumption that newsman “are the best qualified persons for the task of discovering malfeasance in public institutions.” That assumption, he said, finds no support in the First Amendment. So we can quarrel with that.

The dissenters had a more reasoned and principle view of the problem. Newsman may not be the best qualified persons “to expose conditions in a rotten jail” but they are the only persons readily, willing and able to do so. Grand juries, legislative committees, and the public itself can’t examine those bodies that ultimately must depend, in any event, upon the media to expose them.

The KQED decision was one of the Court’s feeblest efforts in the term just ended. It tracked half a dozen previous decisions in the same direction in a job. Yes, without apology, we do ask for “special privilege” of entry to get at the facts the people are entitled to have.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Editor's Note: The idea for this comic strip came from our editor. He wanted to know if anyone could create a comic strip that would make people laugh. Our answer was a resounding yes. So we went to work and created this comic strip. It is called Doonesbury. The title refers to the name of the comic strip's lead character, a 15-year-old boy named Doonesbury. The strip is about the adventures of Doonesbury and his friends, who are all dealing with the ups and downs of high school. This comic strip is funny, but it also has some important messages about friendship, family, and the realities of high school life. We hope you enjoy reading and laughing along with us.
**PRISON RIOT INVESTIGATION STARTS**

**SPRINGFIELD (AP) —** It could be as much as three weeks before investigators know the causes behind last weekend's prison riot at Pontiac, in which three guards were killed, officials said Tuesday.

Until then, the Saturday rampage are being investigated by the state's Department of Law Enforcement, said a special agent from the department's Division of Criminal Investigation in the Pontiac area interviewing guards and prisoners.

Police said the riot may have been touched off by a former Pontiac prisoner's complaint that the riot was planned and not a spontaneous outburst due to inmate unrest and overcrowding.

The former prisoner, a 30-year-old black man who served 26 months for burglary and was released 13 days before the disturbance, said there had been talk of a prison uprising for weeks.

"It was sort of the moment only a surprise to the white folks," he said, asking that his name not be used.

Officials also said they were trying to sort out who were involved in the killing, including Danny Dill, who was critically injured in the riot and listed in serious condition at a Peoria hospital's intensive care unit.

Dill reported being shot by the prisoner who stabbed him. He also was being sought by police as a "possible suspect" in the murder of a guard who killed the prisoner.

One of the state's top technical investigators was trying to pick up the officer, putting him on alert over the weekend. But police said they have not developed a suspect.

Although police were not releasing the names of the guards killed, residents of the small town were told to prepare for the possibility of more violence.

"We cannot bring in the National Guard right now," police said. "We will see if we can correct the problems that exist in our community system."

The three guards killed were Lt. William Thomas, 40, and officers Joseph O'Brien, 26, and Stanley Cole, 33.

The former inmate said Cole may have gotten into the way of prisoners who attacked the old man during the riot, but that he was acting in self-defense.

Lt. O'Brien said Cole was also injured, but didn't know how seriously.

Meanwhile, Gov. James R. Thompson, who Monday night attended the wakes of the three slain guards, said U.S. flags will fly at half staff until sundown Tuesday.

**BILL WOULD CONTROL NUCLEAR WASTE DUMPS**

**By Mike Roberson**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois, who is leading legislation Tuesday to have the Department of Energy purchase and operate all nuclear waste disposal sites, said Tuesday night that his plan up plans to ensure that are safe.

Percy's plan coincided with the opening of a nuclear waste facility in Rome, Ga., under the Department of Energy Operations Committee, which Percy is ranking Supreme on the House Appropriations Committee.

Percy said he would ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to cooperate in a study of the facility, which produces 31 states.

"But now we know that the waste is no longer on site, there are no objections to the project on site... the waste will be moved to a safe place," Percy said.

"We have not identified a safe place, but we are trying to..." he said.

Percy said the Department of Energy would be able to acquire all existing nuclear waste facilities within a year of passage of the measure in Congress for construction of all new dumping sites.

It would not cost Congress a plan for ensuring that the facilities were operated safely. All costs of non-military nuclear waste storage would be paid by the government.

"We can no longer afford the growing risk of a federal nuclear waste policy that has no direction," Percy said. "The Department of Energy has the responsibility to act now to ensure the safety of the waste and the public..." he said.

"It is a small but very important step..." Percy said.

Nuclear waste generating plants are located in 42 states. In Illinois, long-lived radioactive materials are stored at three facilities.

On other topics, Percy said:

-- He has no favor any congressional investigations into waste disposal facilities by the House staffs because he thinks the investigation of the activities of the executive branch of government is the best way to do it.

-- He said he is confident that the FBI investigation of the report.

**STUDENTS台灣ANARIA(III)**

**By Chris Dersch and Melinda Schnett**

Carbondale New School students

Editor's note:merger agreements between the state

New School and Carbondale Daily

The student strike plans stirring up

Carbondale residents.

Mark Rome, age 18, sophomore, was

Nick Sotir, general assignment reporter, was the editor of the

unemployed, but couldn't find

Annie, age 12, and Chris Karsch, age 13, assisted Mike Gibbons, staff

photographer, in taking some pictures of a civil service worker near the

Auditorium. A policeman put a ticket on a car in a reserved parking place, and some workers loading cement blocks into a truck.

We also learned about the operations of the D.E.A. The D.E.A. bought

and how to write an article about

Lee Howell, 11, went with Tony Davies to interview Officer Jerry Gote of the Carbondale police department about the police strike plans stirring up Carbondale residents.

Mark Rome, age 18, sophomore, was unemployed, but couldn't find a job. He also worked at a local restaurant.

Annie, age 12, and Chris Karsch, age 13, assisted Mike Gibbons, staff photographer, in taking some pictures of a civil service worker near the Auditorium. A policeman put a ticket on a car in a reserved parking place, and some workers loading cement blocks into a truck.

We also learned about the operations of the D.E.A. The D.E.A. bought a V-2 rocket, an electronic typewriter, which records the names on tape.

**ADMINISTRATORS TO MEET RAINBOW'S END TO ASK FOR HELP**

**By Deb Browne**

The Rainbow's End Preschool board has invited 21 administrators to a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Room, to ask for more support for the instructional day-care center.

Student parents of at least 30 preschools may have to lure their former head parents to their Rainbow's End Preschool to get more funding, according to Boone Greene, the long-time director and head parent.

"It stands now, it will end, unless we get firm financial support for the program," Greene said. "We can't ask the meeting to tell us what will happen without the information.

Without the meeting, the situation will become more crucial, Greene said, that is, that two other preschools in Carbondale are closing.

Requirements for the student-endowed center are to have at least 30 parents, Greene said, and also one of the only preschools in the city.

Two more parents are required to walk in and pay one of the three graduate assistants employed by the University.

The board wants to reorganize the "institutionalized, inadequate" room that the preschool now uses. Greene said a door plan for the use of the space by the use of the board. One move is to ask for the Physical Plant, assistant vice president of Student Life, to set aside the property to the building.

Greene said the board would employ students who would get credit in return.

**Dance duet to perform**

A "dancing" duet of Beverly Brown and Roger Tolle, inspired by the Erich Hawkins Dance Company, is among the offerings of the Southern Illinois University Summer Dance Workshop.

**Erich Hawkins Dance Company**

Erich Hawkins always uses live music, said Ileana, a creator of the workshop's call. Hawkins' work with modern dance grew out of a collaboration with the Erich Hawkins Dance Company.

Brown began "Theatre for Bodies and Voices" in 1975. She was both a social activist and creator of the workshop. The Erich Hawkins Dance Ensemble and also formed a choreographer's cooperative, the Ground researcher's cooperative, the Birmingham Dance Ensemble: Brown's company, which is the recipient of grants from National Endowment for the Arts, will perform at the workshop.

Bodie Brown and Roger Tolle will stay on at SIU to teach in the Summer Dance Workshop, continuing the workshops' tradition of combining improvisation, composition, and performance.

"I wanted the students not only to be taught by him, but to see him perform," Ileana said. She described Tolle as "crass" and "easy to work with."

Beverly Brown and Roger Tolle will perform a contemporary work, "Theatre for Bodies and Voices," in conjunction with the Erich Hawkins Dance Ensemble and the Ground researcher's cooperative.

**'Quixote' closes successful season**

"Man of La Mancha," one of the greatest successes in American musical theater, is featured in the 29th season of Summer Playhouse. The show, directed by R. L. Brown, is based on Miguel de Cervantes and Quixote's adventures in the play "Don Quixote" as they are adapted in "Man of La Mancha."

Brown and Tolle have been performing in the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., where they were among the faculty and participating in three choreographers and performers for the television workshop. Students in the Summer Dance Workshop have been reading and discussing "Man of La Mancha," the musical adaptation of the novel by the American Dance The Southern Illinois Repertory Theatre, directed by Bodie Brown.

**Rita and Kris to give concert**

By George Cusick

Rita and Kris Kristofferson will be the feature of SIU Day at the Du Quoin State Fair, Sept. 3, according to Bob Saltman, assistant director of alumni services.

Admission to the 8:30 p.m. performance will cost $10 and $12. Tickets will be available only at the Du Quoin State Fair ticket office.

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Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1978, Page 7
Radiation cures, kills—It's everywhere

By Lester Cook
Associated Press Writer

We can't taste or touch it. We often can't see or hear it. Some of it is good for us. We live with it day after day. And we don't usually see it either—it's radiation.

Most Americans never come in close contact with radiation, but we associate with mushroom-shaped clumps or nuclear reactors. What we face instead is a low level that poses no serious threat, but continuous, unperceived danger.

How much radiation is around us? The question has two answers, depending on whether or not you're aware of it. One is the answer you get from Dr. Allan McGowan of the Scripps Institution for Public Information:

Radiation is defined as energy moving through space. Some radiation is invisible. The "sequence of the waves determines their effect on man."

"We're always surrounded by an amount of radiant energy," said Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center. "Heat and light are examples. They can be measured and have beneficial effects."

When, then, makes some radiation dangerous? Dr. McGowan, in his ability to link cause and effect, attributes the molecular structure and cause and damage. Radiation from the infrared and ultraviolet rays of the sun can be particularly dangerous because "you're absorbing it in the surface layers of your skin and mucous membranes."

There are two types of radiation:

1. Ionizing: energy capable of producing charged particles or ions, which can change body processes and cause death. Nuclear weapons create a similar type, producing serious injury.

2. Non-ionizing: from sources we can't see and cannot produce. Non-ionizing radiation can disrupt body processes. Too much generally causes sickness, not death, but massive doses can be fatal.

How much is too much? "We do not know definitely whether there is an amount of radiation below which obvious effects will not occur," says the Food and Drug Administration.

Wimborn Gregory, a health physicist and Michaelson's colleague at the Rochester, N.Y., clinic, estimates that you'd have to "just barely walk down the sidewalk" with a hand reading of the risk should not be overlooked.

"Any increase in exposure to radiation increases the chance that something will happen," McGowan said. "How much exposure you get from the sun, for example, is absolutely unknown."

"Worse," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, a public interest association affiliated with Ralph Nader, notes that the "degree to which good research has been done to identify dangers from different types of radiation varies widely."

The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health is responsible for monitoring the biological effects from all types of radiation exposure. It is responsible for setting allowable standards for products like television sets and microwave ovens.

The bureau says adverse effects from sunburning radiation are directly related to the amount involved. "In some cases, non-burning radiation, the relationship between amount and effect is not known."

Emissions of ionizing radiation are measured in roentgens. "Depending on what kind of ionizing radiation is involved, the dosage between skin irritation and x-rays is very important. The amount involved may vary."

The average American gets 100 to 120 milli-rem a year from natural background radiation. (There are 1,000 milli-rem in a rem. Federal guidelines now set 5 rem per year as the maximum dose for people who work with ionizing radiation. There have been proposals to cut the dose to less than 1 rem a year.)

Gregory said the average American gets 100 to 120 milli-rem from natural background radiation. (There are 1,000 milli-rem in a rem. Federal guidelines now set 5 rem per year as the maximum dose for people who work with ionizing radiation. There have been proposals to cut the dose to less than 1 rem a year.)

Gregory said the average American gets 100 to 120 milli-rem from natural background radiation. But, he said, radiation is present in untraceable amounts in different sources. In his words: "We live and work in a world of radiation."

Some experts disagree over whether or not there is radiation from television sets and microwave ovens.

Some experts disagree over whether or not there is radiation from television sets and microwave ovens.

Barberton, Ohio.—Ply Billy Taylor went from Barberton's town jail to the Ohio State Penitentiary. His only crime was that he refused to serve his time. Now he has refused to stay in the penitentiary.

A few years later he was the scour of Barberton.

Taylor went to federal prison for 2 years under a 1968 law that made it a crime to sell drugs to a young, black boy in the north end of town.

"It's a hard life," he told the judge. "I want to live somewhere to add to society and that's why I'm back."

"He has straight-talking, honest thing going for him," said a jail guard who had known Billy before. "He's not a crime."

Taylor is no stranger to the court system. He was a hero-turned-crook in a way that few people can understand.

Taylor began his criminal career at a young age. He was known as a "street kid" and was arrested many times. He was convicted of many crimes, including armed robbery, burglary, and theft.

But Taylor was also a hardworking student. He graduated from high school and went on to college. He was a star athlete and was known as a leader in the community.

In 1968, Taylor was arrested for selling drugs to a young, black boy in the north end of town. He was sentenced to 2 years in federal prison.

Taylor refused to serve his time in prison. He said he was being treated unfairly and that he was being punished for crimes that he had not committed.

Taylor was released from prison in 1970. He was doing well until he was arrested again in 1972. This time, he was charged with armed robbery and burglary.

Taylor was convicted of these crimes and was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. He was released from prison in 1982.

Taylor has been out of prison for over 20 years. He has been a model citizen and has stayed out of trouble. He has a job and is married with three children.

Taylor is a hardworking, honest man. He has been a positive role model for others in the community.

But Taylor is also a hero. He has been a figure of inspiration for many people. He has been a symbol of hope and determination.

Taylor is a complex man. He has lived a hard life, but he has also lived a good life. He has been a success story.

Taylor is a hero to many people. He is a symbol of hope and inspiration. He is a good man.
"The Move is on to NATIONAL..."
Where More than the Price is Right...and the Price is Right!

**Store Hours**
7 Days a Week 7 a.m. Until 12 p.m.

**THIS WEEK YOU CAN**
Save up to $17.25

**Ground Beef**
$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**
915 W. Main
Carbondale

**Pork Chops**
$1.39

**Homogenized Milk**
$1.49

**Beef Rib Steaks**
$1.98

**Campbell's Beans**
4 $1.00

**Mayrose Bacon**
$1.29

**Safari Coffee**
$2.49

**Ice Cream**
59¢

**Coke or Tab**
8 99¢
All 'Super' Specials and Coupon

∥∥∥  Only U.S.D.A. Gov't∥∥∥

**Beef Stew** $1.49/lb

**Pork Steaks** $1.29/lb

**Ground Beef** $1.09/lb

**Boneless Ham** $1.59/lb

**National's Frozen Foods**

- **Coca-Cola** 8 oz. for $0.99
- **Minute Maid Orange Juice** 12 oz. for $0.89
- **National's Dawn De**

**National's Dawn De Specials**

- **Macaroni Dinner** 3 pk. for $1.00
- **Salad Dressing** 99¢
- **Hamburger Buns** 2 pk. for $1.00
- **Cannoli De Macaroni** 4 pk. for $1.00
- **Cheesy Sausage Cheese** 59¢
- **Lively Tasting Del Monte Cuts** 99¢
- **Sliced, Cracked or Canned Del Monte Pineapple** 2 pk. for $1.99
- **Vegetable Oil** 99¢

**Vendor Coupons**

- **Worth 20c**
- **Worth 15c**
- **Worth 10c**

**National Coupon**

- **Ice Cream** 59¢
- **Safari Coffee** 2.49

Page 10, Daily Egypton, July 26, 1978
### Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

**Graded Choice Beef**

- Mayrose Bacon: $1.29
- Round Steak: $1.98
- Rib Roast: $1.59
- Whole Fryers: $0.59
- Cube Steaks: $1.98

**Super Special:**

- Super Special: $0.99

**New Fresh Produce!**

- Iceberg Lettuce: $0.49
- Sliced Tomatoes: $0.99
- Nectarines: $0.49
- Peaches: $0.69

**National's Delectable Foods**

- Homogenized Milk: $0.149
- Campbell's Beans: $0.41

**Super Special:**

- Tomato Sauce: $0.79
- French Dressing: $0.33
- Green Peppers: $0.11
- The Comstock: $0.89
- Fieldstone: $0.59
- Cider: $0.89
- Yellow Corn: $0.99
- Whole Leaf Spinach: $0.59
- Black Dominions: $0.25

**Drink Specials**

- Orange Crush: $0.93
- Dr. Pepper: $0.89
- Branston: $0.99

**Breakfast Specials**

- Fresh Barley: $0.25
- Super Special: $0.11

### National FREEZER BEEF

- Super Special: $0.99
- Fresh Whole Lamb: $1.79
- Half Lamb: $2.19
- Leg: $1.99
- Shoulder: $2.19
- Chuck: $1.99
- Round: $2.19
- Whole: $2.99
- Neck: $0.99

**USE YOUR MASTER CARD TO PURCHASE FREEZE BEEF**

- Mastercard: $1.99
- Visa: $1.99
- American Express: $1.99

**New Fresh Produce!**

- Cucumbers: $0.49
- Peppers: $0.59
- Tomatoes: $0.99

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**Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1971, Page 11**
Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 30c**
- Craisins® Tart Puffed 3 oz. Bag
  - National Coupon
- 29 Qt. Foam Ice Chest
  - Each

**Save 50c**
- Lavors Soup & Sop 500 g
  - Each
- Pampers® Diapers
  - Each
- Style Hair Spray
  - Each

**Save 40c**
- Vanish® Stain Remover
  - Each
- Baxi® Grill
  - Each
- Swinger Ice Chest
  - Each

**Save 30c**
- Aluminum Foil
  - Each
- Disposable Lighters
  - Each
- Rubbermaid® Plastic Salsa
  - Each
- Roll of Sponge Towels
  - Each

**Other Specials**
- Color Reprint Special
  - Each
- Mini Shampoo
  - Each
- Koral Hair Care
  - Each
- Raill Ant/Wheeze Spray
  - Each

**More Items**
- Personal Touch Razor
  - Each
- Kare Suntan Lotion
  - Each
- Secret® Deodorant
  - Each
- Garden Hose
  - Each
- Lawn Sprinkler
  - Each

**National Stores**
- Everyday Lower Food Prices
- Only 1/2 a Dozen Grilled Cheese
- Darnel Fries In FRUIT & VEGETABLES
- Home People Pleasing Service
- Senior Citizen Privileges
- Utility Bill Collected Free
- U.S.A. Food Stamp Program Accepted
- More Variety Big Selection of Famous Brands
- American Express Money Orders
Rate of dorm vandalism lowest in three years

By Martin Miel Student Writer

Vandalism in on-campus residence halls that occurred in the lowest figure in three years, according to Assistant Housing Director Don Ballietto.

The annual damage dipped to $1,321 for the four off-campus units, the smallest dollar amount since fiscal 1975-76's figure of $2,688. Brush Towers, which housed over 1,400 students during the spring semester, incurred the bulk of the expense of $1,077, despite the decline.

"Personally, I'd say we had a significant decrease," Ballietto said. "The fact that vandalism in dorms is always greater in the spring." He noted that often total damage totals are almost one-half of those in the fall.

University Park sustained $1,032 in damaged for spring 1976, while Thompson Point's impairment amounted to $2,546. Small Group Housing, which includes fraternity and sorority offices and women's Health Service utilize the smallest sum, Ballietto said, and repair is handled on an individual basis.

A dollar breakdown reveals that acts of breakage, such as windows and furniture, account for the largest share of dorm vandalism. This damage to fixtures and other equipment represents slightly more than 50 percent of the total figure, amounting to $1,024.

Kick and tire damage took second and third, costing $642 and $331, respectively, in replacement and repair.

In terms of dorm vandalism, the biggest problem in the past has been damage to furniture, Ballietto said. Another is true equipment such as elevators, each worth over $2,000, which comprises the most costly area because of the necessity for evening hour repair calls. Service men and craftswomen receive (and in half the time on Sundays, Ballietto said, a factor which leaves deep into the maintenance budget.

Though students are compelled to pay for damages if caught, a weighty sum far repair comes out of the college's pocketbook.

"We try to administratively justify the expense," Ballietto said.

Wheelchair model show
big hit with handicapped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Pane or organ music plays softly in the background as Norm Strebbl introduces 10 models who wear the clothing they are wearing for the filming of a television show.

The setting is familiar, but there is a newness in the atmosphere. In Mrs. Strebel's fashion show, the models are handicapped and the clothing is "handicapped." Problems are often visualized, solutions are in wheelchairs-and the clothing is "handicapped." Mrs. Strebel, who works for the outreach education office of the Sister Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, takes her traveling show to nursing homes, institutions and anywhere else she is invited.

"The program is to help the community understand the problems of the handicapped person," Mrs. Strebel says, along with helping the handicapped with their clothing problems.

During a recent trip, Mrs. Strebel met a double amputee who was depressed about her situation and appearance and wouldn't leave her room in a nursing home until Mrs. Strebel talked her into wearing a specially designed garment for the fashion show.

"You wouldn't believe the change. She was just like a peacock," Mrs. Strebel said.

Another time, she said a man with severe arthritis plopped on his way while he looked in a mirror and saw a satisfying image of his he was decorated in a suit that fit him.

Mrs. Strebel, who began the traveling fashion show three years ago, does most of the designing herself.

For those who cannot use zippers, she substitutes a Velcro closure. For the incontinent, she designs clothing that can be opened in the back below the level of the chair to the wearer won't sit on it.

She says things such as overcoats to mask muscular atrophy and replacement of leg seams of garments for those who have trouble with rising, plus pants leg and three inches longer to avoid lifting them up.

Mrs. Strebel says she can't get clothes to look as fashionable and as nice as possible, but she's functional. "The biggest problem is that there are as many problems as there are people and their needs are so varied.

Mrs. Strebel in a nurse and occupational therapist by training and did some graduate work in home economics while working for Sister Kenny.

"That was my first exposure to clothing for the handicapped and I could see that very little had been done," she said, adding that clothing available commercially for the handicapped is not fashionable and is expensive.

"I haven't made a garment that costs more than $10 or $15 at the most," she said.

Each of Mrs. Strebel's fashion shows runs about an hour and includes a 15 garments ranging from garments in formal wear. The show includes commercial garments, sometimes snow suits for the commercial patterns which have been adapted for garments particularly ready-to-wear which have been adapted.

Mrs. Strebel cannot sell garments from her shows, despite pleas from some models.

Bakalis: Riots were avoided

By Marc Wilson

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Given the poor conditions of life in state prisons, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis says the prison riots that killed three guards last week were understandable but not acceptable.

"That put them in the slammer mentality, though necessary sometimes, has existed too long," Bakalis said at a news conference Tuesday.

"You can't put people in a small cube for 10, 14, 16 hours without tension arising; it's perfectly natural.

Pointing to the reporters and photographers in the news conference, Bakalis added: 'We'd put on each other's nerves if we had to be together for very long in this room.

The uprising is understandable but not acceptable given the heat and the conditions that people have to live under at the prisons. Bakalis added.

A prison riot Saturday involving 1,000 inmates at the Petersburg Correctional Center claimed the lives of three guards. Three other prisoners were seriously injured.

Last Wednesday, inmates at the Stateville Correctional Center took control of two cellblocks in those injuries were reported.

Pointing to the reporters and photographers in the news conference, Bakalis added: 'We'd put on each other's nerves if we had to be together for very long in this room."

"The governor gave prison guards a raise. He knew what the guards were being paid and what the conditions of the prisons were before this happened. It's a shame it's taken three deaths to get him to take action."Although he said Thompson knew of the "deplorable conditions" in the state prisons, Bakalis said he didn't blame Thompson for the riots. 'He couldn't control the heat or the number of people in the prisons.'"
Health survey: Liquid protein causes illness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide survey indicates 36 percent of women who used liquid protein exclusively to lose weight became ill and most had to see a doctor.

The telephone survey on behalf of the government also found illness to be the principal reason that women stopped liquid protein diets, followed by concern for their safety.

Only about one in 20 women said they stopped using it because they lost as much weight as they intended.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have blamed the liquid protein diet for the deaths of at least 10 women in the 25-to-44 age group. Men were not included in the survey, nor were they mentioned by the government agencies.

The survey of 8,158 women aged 25 to 44 was conducted by a private polling firm for the U.S. Public Health Service.

In addition to the liquid protein results, the survey found that more women stopped eating altogether last March than in any of the previous 14 months studied.

The report indicated that 683 women per 100,000 in the 25-44 age group began total fasting last March, compared to 206 per 100,000 in March, 1977. No reason was given for the increased fasting.

Women tended to fast for a week or less, although one woman in 10 lasted for two weeks. Only 1.8 percent of the women said they became ill.

The average weight loss was about nine pounds on average overall, but it allowed an occasional glass of water, black coffee, diet soda or tea with lemon.

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Campus Briefs

Southern Single Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 106 E. Allen St., Marion. Don Campbell directs the group, which will discuss single parenting. More information can be obtained by calling: 549-5675 or 549-8838.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold its first official backgammon tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Players of all levels of skill are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring their own boards. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the fee is $2. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

A graduate zoology seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 304, Life Science II. The seminar is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master's degree for Steven J. Schuster, graduate student in zoology. The public is invited.

The SIU Karate Club is holding classes from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Recreation Building. More information can be obtained from Sensei Robertson at 657-2445.

"When I Grow Up," an educational film on sexism, will be shown at the July Women's Forum meeting at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Tieboos Room.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Iho, is accepting applications for membership applications for any student who has completed any radio, television and film courses with a "B" average, who has a "C" average overall is eligible. The society is also accepting subscriptions to Broadcasting Magazine at reduced student rates through Aug. 4. More information can be obtained by calling Rory Clark at 433-4243 before 5 p.m.

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Single parents hurt

Quirk benefits childless couples

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Wine festival has gone on the wagon

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—The Los Gatos Annual Wine-Tasting Festival has gone on the wagon. This year it's the Los Gatos Culture Festival, and anyone caught even sniffing Chablis will be fined $25. 'It never was wine-tasting. It was wholesale consumption," Los Gatos Police Chief John Pegg said of the events that were held here for the past eight years.

McLain recalled. Every year the reports of overturned cars, drunken drivers and the loss of merchandise—more than even the town's annual Santa Claus parade.

Wednesdays now are "Pitcher Day" at Quatro's with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer for 99c with No Limit on Pitchers.

---

Live Entertainment at the RamaDainn

now appearing "Burgundy" In The Lounge

Happy Hour

4:30-6:30 p.m.

Enjoy "Tab-Pullin" during Happy Hour! Where you pay anywhere from full* "200W Mon Cardarolle Sold F21"
Study: Birth theory wrong

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—About half of the women who previously had given birth by cesarean section were found in a Texas study to be able to have a subsequent delivery by normal vaginal delivery. Results of the study of 634 women confirm previous studies and contradict a policy among obstetricians dating from 1916 that once a woman had given birth by cesarean section, subsequent births would have to be by the same method.

A movement was begun eight years ago to change this policy and the new study, published in the July issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology, provides further evidence that normal deliveries may be possible in many women who previously would have been denied a vaginal section.

The study was conducted between 1976 and 1974 by Drs. Berkeley S. Merrill and C.E. Gibbs at San Antonio Women's Hospital and an associated research center, which serves a medically indigent, largely Spanish-speaking population.

Those women who had no other medical conditions which would preclude vaginal delivery were placed in trial labor to determine whether normal delivery was possible.

Labor was continued for the 313 women—49 percent—who were found to be able to give birth vaginally. Cesarean section was performed on 213 who had a trial labor but were unable to deliver vaginally. The remaining 186 had cesarean section without a trial labor because of medical or fetal problems.

An "unexpected finding" in the study was that those women who had a trial labor preceding cesarean had a significantly higher rate of complications than those who had cesareans without the trial labor. The reason for this was not determined.

There was no maternal death in any of the three groups.

Sixteen of the babies were born dead or died shortly after birth. But the rate of death or illness among the newborn was not affected by the method of delivery.

The rather high death rate—25 2 per 1.000—was attributed to the fact that these patients were in a high-risk population due to maternal and fetal disorders.

Merrill and Gibbs say their study confirms the relative safety of vaginal birth for previously sectioned women who have been properly selected and who are well cared for.

They also point out that vaginal delivery results in fewer complications and substantially reduced expenses. In their study, hospital stays were reduced by net total of 900 days by vaginal delivery, since women who have cesareans must stay longer.

The average hospital stay for vaginal delivery was 16 days, compared to 5.5 for those who had cesareans. The average medical bill for a vaginal birth was 25 to 40 percent lower than that for a cesarean.

Pope upholds birth control ban

By Hilal Yous
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—On the 16th anniversary of his "Humanae Vitis" encyclical, Pope Paul VI is holding the line on his ban on artificial birth control and is spreading the broadest floating by the world's 560 million Catholics on an urgent attempt to re-examine teachings that have been condemned as "infamous." He has ordered cardinals and bishops to take part in a re-examination of the rules on birth control.

A Gallup poll survey of 1,905 Catholicists in the United States last March found that 75 percent believe the church should allow contraception. Earlier this year the pope acknowledged that his encyclical imposed "difficult demands" on Roman Catholics and asked for "special attention" from those who have not been able to obey his directives.

In a message sent Tuesday to Cardinal John Dearden of St. Louis, Mo., the pope lauded a 16th-anniversary symposium on the encyclical and said he hopes it would help in particular assistance to married couples in the worthy effort of responsible parenthood."

On Saturday, in a note to Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, the pope had addressed "serious attention" to research promoting natural family planning and to perfect natural methods.

Observers note that frequent reaffirmations of the ban are likely to influence future popes even if they were to have different thoughts on the subject.

The Vatican now feels that, despite lingering controversy, the encyclical has survived criticism and it has been "correct" ethical norms and Christian principles."

The Rev. Monseer News, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for the Laity, wrote in the Vatican newspaper "L'Encore" that "scientists of serious competence are giving reasons to the pontifical teaching that are not easy to summarise summarising all the grave consequences of artificial methods."
TRADE SPACE F-F-R: rent close-in campus. Call 549-8183.

CARRONDALE MOBILE HOMES: swimming pool, free to you from SIU. Highway 11 North. 549-3930.

CARROlhDALE-WILDWOOD CAMPGROUND: Giant City Blacktop, no pets, phone. 657-3079 or 549-4615.

HELP WANTED
RNS - CARRONDALE: IMMEDIATE openings. Staff R.N.C. M-F. Sun. starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Must be a self-starter, and have excellent notation skills. Excellent opportunity in a fast-paced, non-profit hospital. Apply to Personnel Director, SIHr, 420 N. Main. Call 549-6080.

DAY 2 BEDROOM UNITS: Fully Furnished, air conditioned, utilities included. Rent: $47.00. Contact: "Day 2," 457-5611.

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS: Two blocks to campus, all utilities included. 750-month and 6-month plans. 217-0941.

KINGS INN MOTEL: 46.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and furnaces included. Call 217-0138.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for Fall and Winter. $60.00 month. Utilities included. River Run Apartments, 611 East Parkway 549-2831.

ROOMS GIRLS. CLEAN, quiet, central air, utilities included. Call 217-0409.

WOOLN HALL UNDER new management. Reading rooms, study areas, good for Sangi and doubles. Call 549-4343 or 549-8472.

ROOMMATES MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Lewis Park for fall and spring. See ad in 300 Lewis Park - evenings or weekends.

FEMALES FOR FOUR bedroom house with utilities included. Dine. 607-2284, 549-0412 nights.

WANTED FEMALE Roommate! Would like to share Own bedroom and bath. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry at 3rd and ass. For Carroll. 607-4096.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Carbondale. Utilities included. Call 549-9430.

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Carbondale for fall and spring. 600-month plus 4 utilities. Call 549-2184.

WANTED TO RENT $25 REWARD for any bedroom house or apartment, city or country. Call 549-2919.

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IN SPACE, SHADE three 5.50 per month, 200 per month, rent paid. Good for Sept. 9th. Call 549-6671.

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WANTED TO RENT $25 REWARD for any bedroom house or apartment, city or country. Call 549-2919.
Typists in high demand at Student Work Office

By Nick Sertel

The increasing use of students for typing jobs on campus has left the Center for Student Financial Assistance continually in need of more typists. A recent survey of F. Moore, assistant director of the office, showed that students are using typists. Moore said:

"Students are using typists whenever possible. Moore said that nearly 3,350 student workers on campus during a fall or spring semester, "several hundred" of the workers are used as typists. Moore said,

Because of the expanding student work program, typical jobs are available more frequently.

Moore said "Local

anything else at S!U the number of student workers offered, whether typist, janitorial or whatever is growing rapidly.

"The students developed about the same time students started to turn to the Center for more work two years, "Moore said. "Many of them who went to junior college had typed in high school, but haven't had any, more than. Thus, when they come to the University, they have the key on hand for when we ask them to do work applications if they typically say "No, " Moore said.

Moore said S!U will still need student typists for the next few years.

Phone Mart to update system

By Deb Browne

Installation of a computerized record and billing system and relocation of the Carbondale Phone Mart are among the changes planned by General Telephone and Western Electric.

The closing in October of GTE's Murphysboro office will be one of the first area changes included by the new computerized system. A state wide system will be completed by 1981.

Orders are now transmitted to Bloomington by Courier where they are sorted for each city. The new system will include computers in each of the 130 cities.

Quick recall of records on voice printed messages.

Alcoholic coercion suggested

NEW YORK (AP) - Declaring that "coercion is effective," a report released by an international symposium recommends that family courts be given the power to order alcoholics into treatment.

Symposium chairman Allan L. Litt, told the assembly that family courts should be allowed to order court judges to require treatment for those accused of injuring themselves and their family members.

The report was prepared by the 24th International Congress on Alcoholism and the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism, which convened in June in Zurich, Switzerland.

Litt, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism affiliate in New York City, said only 15 percent of the nation's 16 million alcoholics in the U.S. are reached by voluntary treatment.

"Research shows that coercion is effective," he said. "There have been threats of loss of job, house or school, which are effective in at least 50 percent - as those who voluntarily enter treatment.

Participants last June were West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, and the United States.

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Wednesday & Thursday

Page 18 Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1978

Jane Doe to be buried Wednesday

By Kathy Ochs

Associated Press Writer

DEKALB (AP) - Betty Galliford has had their last success in reconstructing faces from skeletal remains to identify who the person was.

But no one has attached a name to the face she pieced together last year of a woman who died in 1973.

So Wednesday, DeKalb officials will bury the remains of "Jane Doe" in an unmarked grave almost two years after her skeleton was found in a farmer's field.

Coroner William Sullivan said he took the remains to Miss Galliford, a medical illustrator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, to see if reconstructing the face would help identify the woman, and possibly, her slayer.

Miss Galliford has rebuilt 30 faces from bones in the last 12 years, and 32 of them have been identified from pictures on police bulletin boards or newspaper photographs.

The DeKalb Janes Doe was the first Illinois case she's worked on. "Someone should be recognized her name before now," Miss Galliford, 20-year FAA veteran. "All the ones that have been identified look the same. It's the same head. People should wonder when a person isn't identified, whether they are somewhere."

Some forensic pathologists who examined the skeleton determined the victim was Caucasian.
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25-lb. Bag
PURINA DOG CHOW
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Pure Java Granulated
C&H SUGAR
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Limit 2 pkgs. at this price with coupon in store & F.R.O. or more additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

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\[ \text{IGA Dairy Food Buys} \]

\[ \text{R.C. Cola Diet Rite} \]

\[ \text{Diet Rite} \]

\[ \text{Frozen Food Buys} \]

\[ \text{All Flavors IGA Ice Cream} \]

\[ \text{Golden Ripe Bananas} \]

\[ \text{California Plums} \]

\[ \text{Nature's Best Produce} \]

\[ \text{Boren's Boren's Boren's Foodliner} \]

\[ \text{Blue Bell} \]

\[ \text{Lunchmeat} \]

\[ \text{Sliced Lunchmeat} \]

\[ \text{Bakery} \]

\[ \text{Buy 1 Get 1 Free}! \]

\[ \text{Pork Chop} \]

\[ \text{Chuck Roast} \]

\[ \text{Ground Beef} \]

\[ \text{SIRLOIN TIP ROAST} \]

\[ \text{CHUCK STEAK} \]

\[ \text{GROUND BEEF} \]

\[ \text{BR'SCHWEIGER} \]

\[ \text{CATFISH STEAKS} \]

\[ \text{JUMBO BOLOGNA} \]

\[ \text{PORK SPARE RIBS} \]

\[ \text{PIZZA} \]

\[ \text{TOMATO} \]

\[ \text{WHITE GRAPES} \]

\[ \text{RED GRAPES} \]

\[ \text{PEACHES} \]

\[ \text{HEIRLOOM LETTUCE} \]

\[ \text{GREEN ONIONS} \]

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Spin't! It! Chicago's Herman Frank, the retired, now-beggar millionaire trying to lead the sportswriters on the first National League pennant in 1945, has overefined description.

"I had dinner with Hermie Frank last night," baseball ball-officer Leon Durham said and explaining a bruised pinky finger. At one point we shook hands, and whole body wrenched and twisted my right hand until I thought that little finger was bent. And maybe it is. How about that for a buddy?"

Frank's left, as a "sea lion with belly full of paper," a sportswriter calls him, simply, "moustached."

A Chicago sportswriter has caricatured Frank's as a fat satyr in a baseball uniform. In Philadelphia, the press has called him a "bumpy, screwball millionaire."

The Cubs have nicknamed him "Railroad Beres."

Everyone has nicknamed him "Herman the "Herrenman," and "Herr Herman," despite Frank's Italian ancestry.

The Sun-Times reports the following incident:

The wife of a sportswriter recently mysteriously boarded the Cubs team bus for a trip for the team hotel to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Greeted on the bus by Frank, the sportswriter gave Frank a big smile. The cigar-chomping Frank told Mr to find something else in the ball park.

"I saw your wife trying to get on board the team bus," a Cubs coach told the writer later. "She looked afraid he'd scared her to death," said the writer.

"You know what we have to put up with every day," said the coach, rolling his eyes.

Frank, a Prince, native, unapologetic, is estimated to be worth $3.5 million. The cigar-chomping Frank was reputedly so sharp that he helped the newspapers with their copy, and his tips were so generous that some newspapers paid him for their notes.

Frank spent 18 years in the major leagues as a second-string catcher and had a career batting average of .229.

Frank is often a terrible interviewer, often answering questions:

"In St. Louis, a freelance writer asked Frank about World Series pitch. "I can't drive with my forefinger."

"You have ever seen a play like that before, anywhere," the writer asked a stimulated Frank.

"Grund," said Frank.

Warnings of large Gale figures into Royal future

By Barry Winer

Sportswriter

NEW YORK (AP) - If the Amer

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The Royals hold the highest points in the American League, the Los Angeles Dodgers hold the highest points in the National League.

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