WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's right-hand man, who drew a minimum 20 months imprisonment in the Watergate burglars case Wednesday for his part in what the court called a "world-episod" in the history of our country.

In other developments:
—Some Congressional supporters of President Nixon—including his chief defender during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings—say odds are that the full House will approve impeachment.

—A guilty plea was filed by a defendant accused of conspiracy to bribe former Treasury Secretary John Connally—and indications are he may testify for the government against Connally.

U.S. Dist Court Judge Gerhard Gesell sentenced Ehrlichman to three concurrent sentences of 20 months to five years on each of his convictions of authorizing the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel ElIsberg's psychiatrist, and two counts of perjury before Watergate grand juries.

Ehrlichman's penalty was the most severe meted out so far to any high official of the Nixon administration. He remains free without bond pending appeal.

G. Gordon Liddy, already under 20-year sentence in the Watergate break-in, drew another 1 to 3 years concurrent to his present term. He was convicted as a leader of the Fielding break-in operation.

Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, convicted Watergate burglars sentenced for breaking into Fielding's office on a White House mission, were given three years probation after Gesell said they had suffered enough.

All four men were convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court here July 13 after a two-week trial. All are appealing.

Gesell said he was taking into consideration the positive aspects of Ehrlichman's public service and ignoring other Watergate related allegations or "the sentence would have been far more severe."

"You are a leader," Gesell told Ehrlichman, "and among the defendants you held the highest position of public trust in our government and the major responsibility for this sordid episode in the history of our country.

Some of President Nixon's defenders were already conveying glum prospects in the House as the Judiciary Committee began final preparations Wednesday for full floor debate of its historic impeachment case.

Back to school

The third annual back-to-school edition supplementing the daily paper today is the largest special issue ever printed by the Daily Egyptian.

The special edition consists of seven sections totaling 100 pages and used 24,500 pounds of paper. If all of the editions were laid out end to end, they would stretch almost to Memphis, Tenn.

Adrian Combs, business manager of the Daily Egyptian said the special edition will be delivered to all distribution points and to home edition subscribers before the university and to communicate with potential students attending the university, and to provide local advertisers with a chance to communicate with potential customers.

Among other things, the issue includes: a campus map, Carbondale and the surrounding area. Stream of consciousness

Wary Rickard, senior Spanish education major, is absorbed in some early studying for finals. Staff photographer Steve Sumner found her gracing a sun-dappled rock by the Morris Library pond.

Volunteer aid helps 14 of 104 land jobs

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fourteen of the 104 terminated faculty have found jobs as the result of a volunteer group working with Keith Leasure, vice-president of academic affairs and provost, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

Robert E. Davis, chairman of Cinema and Photography, organized a volunteer faculty group utilizing terminated faculty members in job-seeking.

Last January Davis contacted Leasure and said he would be willing to act as chairman of a volunteer faculty group, to aid terminated faculty find jobs.

The two drew up a list of faculty members they thought would be helpful on the committee. No publicity was sought in order to have more effectiveness in finding jobs for the group.

John King, department chairman in higher education, served as an alternate on the committee. He said the group worked quietly because the campus was "shell-shocked" as a result of the terminations.

After the committee was formed, members planned a procedure to help faculty job-seekers and made recommendations to Leasure. Leasure said he followed their recommendations, which included Leasure's office partially funding travel expenses for job interviews and expenses for duplicating resumes.

Davis contacted Harvey Ides, director of Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), requesting the center's consultants work with the group in aiding the terminated faculty.

Ides had already notified his staff on his own that a procedure would be set up to help find jobs for the terminated.

The Davis committee and the center's consultant drew up a plan, which to aid the members who desired to use the center's resources.

When questioned about the committee's ideas, Ides said about twenty of those terminated requested help by the center. "We made a special effort through this committee, so we could respond to a human problem," he said.

Ides instructed his consultants, who aid job-seekers in specific fields, to treat the terminated faculty seeking jobs, "as a special group.

Standard procedure for students and faculty members utilizing the center is to fill out a registration form and resume to be placed on file and sent out to prospective employers.

The terminated faculty were not required to follow the procedure. Instead they were asked to fill out a computer card, labeled as "terminated faculty member."

Ides encouraged his staff to make calls to other universities and prospective employers, asking about job openings.

According to Richard Gray, consultant for business and administration majors at the center, standard procedure for registrants is for them to seek jobs on their own initiative.

The center usually does not make calls to prospective employers. Job-seekers on finding a potential job notify the center to release resumes to the potential employers. Also, if an employer calls the center asking for specific majors, the center will send out resumes with the permission of the registrant.

With the aid of Roen Botts, English and secondary education, the committee sponsored business, industry and business consultants to provide information in seeking jobs outside of the education field. Consultants included Caterpillar Tractor Co., General Telephone, Civil Service Commission and the School of Business at SIU—Edwardsville.
Crisis service starts second year

By Carl Courlander
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time in Carbondale history, SIU has a staffed, 24-hour medical emergency room has been available to city and area residents during the past year.

The 24-hour service, which entered its second year of operation this month, was started by agreement between SIU and Shawnee Regional Health System (SRHS) for after-hour, weekend and holiday use by area residents to coordinate care for students at Doctors Memorial Hospital (DMH).

The agreement between the two hospitals is still in effect, but this year SIU will coordinate use from its own emergency room, which was opened last January.

Before the first contract went into effect July 1 of last year, emergency room doctors, nurses and lab technicians were available at night on an on-call basis.

"With SIU largely paying the doctor's salaries, Dr. John Taylor, administrator of the hospital said, "the hospital itself is better able to afford after-hour nurses, lab techs and the other operating expenses."

"The result is the city's first round-the-clock emergency room service."

"Under the first year's contract, SIU paid $95,440 for use of the emergency room, which is also available to the hospital's SIU Health Service was closed. Taylor said the hospital's medical emergency room is also available to persons other than students but on a charge basis. A student is charged only if the emergency room staff decides his case is not an emergency."

"The contract which began a few weeks ago costs the University $33,730 for 12 months of emergency service, $13,730 less than the first contract. "The change represents more a bookkeeping difference than an actual reduction in total expenditure," according to Sam McVay, administrator of the Health Service.

"He explained that the hospital no longer pays for the University’s $1,000 a month for use of SIU's emergency medical technicians (EMTs) in the emergency room, although they will continue to perform that function. The EMTs normally drive and man the University's ambulance, which services the city and outlying areas. "Instead of paying them and vice versa," McVay explained, "we just canceled out one expenditure and reduced the other."

"The contract did not start until July 1 last year. McVay said, which at $122 a day, amounts to $3,600 in terms of the July 1st difference. This year's contract runs a full year."

"The initial contract was based upon a predicted usage of the service. At 3,700 student visits to the hospital emergency room. As it turned out, only 2,800 student visits were recorded during the first year."

"The 3,700 figure was not for a pool estimate," McVay said, "rather to insure that adequate emergency room supplies were in stock to deal with that number.

"The terms of the contract specify that the emergency room will accept all students, regardless of the amount of the fee. For each case the doctors are paid $500 for a 14-hour shift, approximately $18 an hour.

"McVay, who is assistant administrative at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon before coming to SIU in 1972, said full-time emergency room doctors are paid around $20 an hour. Dr. Philip said the CESMC has plans to eventually hire at least two full-time emergency room doctors for the contract, but at the present shift salary. "In fact," he said, "one of the doctors is on the CESMC, Dr. Nilda Durany, has developed an interest in full-time ER work and has applied several places for advanced training."
Insurance cost increase to nick SIU workers’ pay

By David Kornbluth
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU employees receiving their paychecks Thursday will have $25 less in their paychecks. The $25 is required to cover increased medical insurance costs for themselves and their dependents.

The state of Illinois will absorb most of the $25 increase, which will be charged on SIU employees and their dependents by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Continental Assurance Insurance companies.

The state will be expected to pay for increases of up to $20 on premiums, while each employee will pay for increases resulting from additional benefits, said Joseph Yusko, University risk manager.

On Friday, Gov. Dan Walker signed a bill which freed University employees from the premium increases up to $7 a month. The state will continue paying the full cost of coverage for employees with no dependents, absorbing a $7 a month premium increase. The new rate is $22.80 per month. Of the $7.80 rise for the high option plan, one with more dependents, employees will pay $2.80 per month.

Those covered by the Continental Assurance premium will pay an extra 2 cents per month with one dependent and 4 cents with two or more dependents.

The state will be liable for the Continental premium increase. It will contribute an additional $1.66 to a plan with one dependent and $4.40 with two or more dependents.

Yusko outlined the six new benefits for which employees will pay under the Continental plan:

- Hospital confinement days, increased from 120 to 300 days.
- Surgical fee benefits, increased from 80 per cent of normal costs to 90 per cent for the first $1,000 and 90 per cent for all in excess of $1,000.
- Outpatient diagnosis X-ray and laboratory benefits, increased from $100 to $250 on a calendar-year basis.
- Outpatient emergency illness treatment is added to the plan to provide coverage on a 50-50 copayment basis with a maximum benefit of $50 per calendar year. Previously only accidental emergency room fees were considered.
- Nursery charges for newborn babies will be provided.
- The deductible for in-hospital expenses is changed from $25 per confinement to $35 per confinement. However, this $35 deductible will be waived if confinement exceeds 14 days.

Yusko said he was glad to get the additional benefits at such a minimal cost. He added that anyone having questions about the increases can contact him in person at the Personnel Office, Room S. Elizabeth, or by calling 403-5334.

Turks ignore Cyprus truce, shell 2 towns

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turkish troops ignored the newly signed truce agreement and shipped Greek Cypriots from two towns along the northern coast. Wednesday, a United Nations spokesman said.

The spokesman said Turkish naval guns and tanks shelled the town of Karavas and Lapithos for nine miles west of Kyrenia, forcing the Greek Cypriot national guardsmen to abandon the towns.

A Greek Cypriot who reached Nicosia from the northern coast said he was raged for about two days in the vicinity of the two villages about midday. "The Turkish firepower blackened out the sky," he said.

The Graduate Student Council heard grievances Wednesday night, ranging from the enforcement of residency requirements to teaching assistants not receiving pay for two weeks.

One graduate student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was "grossly unadvised" by the Graduate Department concerning academic residency requirements when he applied for a doctoral candidacy.

The student explained that he recently found out if he has a full-time job and the job doesn’t correlate to the type of degree he is working toward, the work experience cannot be applied toward residency requirements.

In order to fulfill the academic residency requirements, the student said he would have to load for two semesters or one-half load for four semesters. At the same time he cannot work full-time unless he is registered part-time in school unless he correlates with school. He said his "kids won’t eat" unless he works, but if he works full-time, he doesn’t meet the residency requirements.

Student grievances aired at meeting

"I just don’t feel the regulations meet the spirit of the residency requirements," the student said.

Tom Brito, chairman of the grievance committee, said one student told him that he was afraid to come to the hearings because of "reprimands from the faculty or administration,"

The grievance process will have two-fold purpose, Brito explained. It will be a conciliatory type of process to get people together to try to solve problems and also bring pressure in terms of a hearing so action can be taken.

Another complaint from a graduate student, who also wished to remain anonymous, said his teaching assistant contract was two weeks late because of departmental red tape. The student said that because of the delay, no pay was received for working the first two weeks of June.

"I’ve hit every fluke in the system," the student said.

The student said the ombudsman’s office is attempting to work out a solution to the problem.

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"I’ve hit every fluke in the system," the student said.

The student said the ombudsman’s office is attempting to work out a solution to the problem.
Movement defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Women’s Movement has been accused of perverted egalitarianism—of regarding the sexes as equal and not of separate but equal status, which is what the Women's Movement is all about. In its editorial, Ms. Bulliner says that the Women's Movement is guilty of regarding the sexes as equal. The Women's Movement believes that the sexes are equal in ability, opportunity, and potential. In her editorial, Ms. Bulliner attacks women who defend their own exploitation.

Ms. Bulliner's Editorial is little more than a sneer at the actions of the Women's Movement, which stands in the vanguard of the battle for equal opportunity. But to really understand the Women's Movement, one must first understand that the sexes are equal. The Women's Movement believes that the sexes are equal in ability, opportunity, and potential.

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Law abiding

The funny thing about the impeachment trials is that it is so easy to get away with abuse, building, burning, and protecting the laws of the Constitution and the administration of justice.

Anne Prescott Carbondale

SIU extension

Plans may now be in the making for another extension of SIU, this one in Menard.

Bob Springer Student Writer

Ethnocentrism can create problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was invited to speak to grade school children at Mt. Vernon last quarter to get them familiar with America. But I also talked to the children about some of the things we are doing wrong. We are making the children feel that they are not as good as the Americans.

Ethnocentrism can create problems. There has to be some commonness established between two people before communication can commence. Granted that there must be the accent problems when two cultures meet, such problems like many other problems that should not be too difficult to overcome, have been made almost impossible to overcome because of ethnocentrism.

The foreign students have left no stones unturned to familiarize themselves with the American accent, at least to make communications flow. The result is that within two years that a foreign student comes to this country to study, he becomes conversant with the American accent. Does an average American make similar effort to familiarize himself with the accent of the foreign student? It is an emphatic no.

He has no cause to do so because such foreign student is from an inferior culture.

In interpersonal communications, certain factors have to be satisfied before it can flow smoothly. Inter alia, there has to be the spirit of inclusion and affection. No one likes to associate with his inferior and it is hard to develop affection for someone branded inferior.

When two people from different cultures meet, communications can only go on if the two of them see no difference between themselves. Communication is bound to break down when there is the awareness that one is from an inferior culture and the other is from a superior culture. There is the tendency for one to look down on the other, with the result that the person from the superior culture tends to control the other person. When the level of control is very high and those of inclusion and affection very low, authoritarianism sets in.

In most classes, lectures don't cover materials from other cultures. When, for once, they do, it is in form of comparison between the two cultures with the inherent purpose of driving home to the Americans all that ethnocentrism is about. That is, America is the best in everything.

Americans know next to nothing about other cultures. This is because they have been schooled to believe that life does not exist beyond New York. And even where for once the disciples of ethnocentrism tell the masses that life exists at all, it is usually painted in such awfulness that it does not seem worth studying or knowing anything about.

Even those Americans who are curious enough to want to visit some of these places like Africa have been made to understand that they may not come back alive from such ventures. The result is that such people have no other alternative than to cling to their views of the outside world that is more than distortion. It is ethnocentrism. It is unobjectionable.
Thursday's activities

**Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m.; Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU", 9 a.m.**

Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

Recreation and Intramurals Pullman pool, g.m. weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; pool deck 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

**Feminists to meet**

The Feminist Action Coalition will hold its special meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

The group will discuss future plans for Fall semester including restructuring and tightening of the organization. Both men and women are invited to attend.

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- Danny Thomas - Lorna Luft
- Rich Little - Anne Murray

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**About $1.50 per month**

Raise in phone rate coming

General Telephone Co. will enact a rate hike Thursday on local services. The average increase for Illinois residents is about 4.5 cents per day or $1.40 per month. The increase will be reflected on bills mailed after Thursday. Rates listed do not include state, federal, municipal and other taxes regularly included in the bill.

Private line rates will go from $7.35 to $8.15 in Carbondale, from $7.15 to $8.15 in Murphysboro, from $7.15 to $8.05 in Delebo and from $4.85 to $6.35 in Grand Tower.

Two-party line increases: Carbondale—$0.85 to $1.35, Murphysboro—$0.85 to $1.15, Grand Tower—$0.85 to $1.35.

Rural private lines, Carbondale—$0.65 to $0.85, Murphysboro—$0.55 to $0.80 and Grand Tower—$0.45 to $0.95.

Local rates are based primarily on the number of phones that can be dialed simultaneously. A special office supervisor in Carbondale said Wednesday that rates for each extension at a residence will go from $2 to $1.30 per month.

The new installation rate is $17.50. The hookup rate for phones already in a dwelling is $12.50. The installation rate for extensions will go from $5 to $8.45.

The Illinois Commerce Commission handed down an order July 25 granting General Telephone Co. its first rate hike for local services since 1959. The increase will amount to $7.7 million annually in additional funds for the telephone company. Customers may call 457-1211 for additional information.

Long distance rates will not be affected by the rate increase.

Corn crop threatened

Also

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Drought conditions may seriously threaten the Illinois corn crop if there is no rain within the next seven to 10 days, a University of Illinois agronomist said Wednesday.

Les Bone said that crops in several regions of the state seem to be holding their own after showers sprinkled much of central and southern Illinois, ending a long dry spell last weekend. The danger that serious damage may occur is not over yet, however, he said.

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**Daily Enterprise August 1, 1974, Page 5**
Training program scheduled for attendants of handicapped

SIU's first training program for attendants for physically impaired students will be conducted by Specialized Student Services Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Workshop planners have scheduled the training for approximately 30 student attendants for fall semester, according to Shirley Sipker, coordinator of health maintenance and prevention programs for the Health Service.

Sipker said each attendant trained at the workshops will be assigned to a physically impaired student and will be paid $20 a week for a maximum of 30 hours per week performing attendant duties.

Individuals interested in becoming attendants should call Specialized Student Services at 453-5798 Thursday to arrange for an interview before the workshop.

Sipker said one attendant can attend up to three physically impaired students.

The workshop, being run as a pilot program, will be staffed by graduate students and staff members, including a graduate student in Child and Family and occupational therapy at Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes, Jerry Ferro, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling at Capitol University, and the Jones, head nurse at the Health Service.

Sipker said a student in rehabilitative training, Jules Henthorn, graduate student in rehabilitation administration; Steve Lipton, graduate intern in community development; Ron Blosser, graduate student in Guidance and Educational Psychology; and Phyllis Montrosen, graduate intern in Health Education.

Teresa Buck, dean of student services, will address the workshop in the first session. Interim President Hiram H. Leo will speak to the gathering at 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Swimbourn, dean of Student Affairs, and Sam McVay, administrator of the Health Service, will attend the workshop banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Youth advocate group slates free plane ride

By Dave Raba

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Youth Advocate Program, an organization providing friendship for disadvantaged children, has scheduled a free ride on an SIU airplane at 1 p.m. on Friday at the SIU airport, according to Michael Sullivan, program member.

The former co-coordinator of the program said Wednesday that the 25 sponsored children and their 25 advocates may ride the University DC-3.

"We're trying to provide a few experiences for the children," Sullivan said. "The idea of the program is to facilitate their growth through activities.

The Youth Advocate Program, a Marion based group, works with professionals and businesses in area communities to provide friendship and a listening ear," Sullivan said.

Area businessmen have contributed goods and services ranging from ice cream cones and fried chicken to games at a miniature golf course and a ride on the steam-powered Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, Sullivan said.

In January the program began a drive to involve Southern Illinois college students. Sullivan said.

Since then young adults from Rend Lake College, John A. Logan College and, primarily, SIU's Ad

Textbook rental sets return hours

Textbook rental will be open Monday through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the return of rental textbooks. The facility will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Textbooks for fall semester may be checked out beginning Aug. 20. The Monday through Friday hours will remain in effect.

The deadline for return of books is Aug. 18. Anyone not returning books by the close will be charged for them.

Simon scheduled as talk-show guest

Democratic Congressional candidate Paul Simon will be special guest on Channel 2's 'The Hour' talk-show at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Simon will discuss issues confronting Southern Illinois this year's race for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Following his appearance on the show, Simon is scheduled to visit a number of small communities in Saline County as part of his pledge to campaign in every town in the 25th Congressional District.

Art marketing offered for fall

Art Marketing 490 will be offered fall semester by the Art Department. The new three semester course will be taught by Bonnie Krause.

Krause said the course has been designed to include such things as production, line pricing, wholesaling, retailing, mail order, galleries and shows, publicity, advertising, legal forms and contracts, sales, and interviews and presentations.

For further information about the course, contact Bonnie Krause at 453-2861.

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Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1974, Page 7
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the throttle and you're off. In traffic, just ease up on the 
accelerator and the cruise control device will automatically keep
your speed constant. In light traffic or on the highway, just 
set the throttle and let the cruise control device maintain your 
desired speed.

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Skyline 12S6, 67 dollars. 2 barnd new tires. 2 barnd new 
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Phone: 474-6137

Motorcycles

27 Yamaha 250 Ess. New tires. new exhaust systems.

Mobile Home Batteries

Skyline 12S6, 67 dollars. 2 barnd new tires. 2 barnd new 
braided hose. 2 barnd new brake lines. 2 barnd new 
axles. 2 barnd new wheels. 2 barnd new 
engine. 2 barnd new 2 electric. 2 barnd new 2 gas.

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable Rates, Upholstery, 474-6137

124 W. 2nd Street, Apt. #2.

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124 W. 2nd Street, Apt. #2.
**Apartments**

**FALL SEMESTER EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS**
510 S. UNIVERSITY ST.
549-3099

Private rooms: 2 bdrm.
Compl. kitchen facilities provided. Rent includes all utilities. Color TV, Lounge, Laundry Room, Game Room, Air Conditioned.

**ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS**
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FOREST HALL
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Rent includes all utilities. Color TV, Lounge, Laundry Room, Game Room, Air Conditioned.

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You can reduce your living costs by sharing a room. If you have a friend who might be interested, why not get together and split the cost of an Apartment at one floor and you share the kitchen, lounge and bath with the other two of you. Call 547-7420 or 862-1964.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female, full term, own room, nice share, under $60 a mo. 457-2770. Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apartment. Please call 549-1743.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female roommate wanted. Nice apt. close to campus. Air, water, electric. includes all utilities. For details, call 457-0041.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female roommate wanted for large, house apartment, own beds, nice share, under $60 a mo. 457-3189. Room Fut. 339-40 blogs, to sublet. Please call 457-0041 or 457-4324.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female, Sr. or Grad, to sublet two bedroom apartment near campus. Includes utilities. Please call 457-4324.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female, Sr. or Grad, to sublet two bedroom apartment near campus. Includes utilities. Please call 457-4324.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female roommate. Close to campus. Includes utilities. Please call 457-4324.

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**Roommate**

**Female**

Female roommate wanted. Nice apt. close to campus. Air, water, electric. includes all utilities. For details, call 457-0041.
HELP WANTED

FEMALES TO GIVE MASSAGES FULL OR PART TIME.
EXCELLENT PAY.
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INTERVIEWS BEING HELD BETWEEN 3 P.M.-7 P.M.
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Musician-waiters needed. Hourly and/or "set" pay. To form country-western band (Fiddler, Singer and Cowgirl who sing with female vocalist). Write P.O. Box 279, Carson City, NV. No actual band necessary. 318-6666

Want Admissions. Starting Jan. 1st. For all information write: JUNIOR COLLEGE, 603 W. E St., Elko, NV 89801.

WANTED: Part time packer & assembler. Call (702) 327-3132 between 7 P.M. & 9 P.M. from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. for interview.

General Office Assistant. Appliance Parts. Person on phone 9 A.M., 1 P.M., & 4 P.M. Supervisory position open for R.N. at Children's Home. Call for information exp. 407-0773 3209823

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Use an accountant unable to use an older computer? Call or write today. 453-5741 3047821

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FREE ESTIMATES.

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HELP WANTED

Full-time Female teacher. New Salary arranged. Contact Diane Musgrave, 607-1979 Urgent. 612104

Student helper, typing receptionist work. Gary ACT. Start in August. Earnings vary. 406-2602 3161082

Female to give messages, full or part time. Start now. Call Virginia McWilliam 304-9706. Guaranteed salary. 304-9706 358941


Mothers Helper. Must love children & be energetic, prefer wife of student or retired lady, willing to work any time. FTTY. Some evenings. Free transportation. Call 406-3672 3160422

Drivers wanted to transport patients for medical programs and school. Guaranteed salary. Call 406-3672 3161071

SECRETARY

typing, dictation, filing. 406-9706 3321067

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Starting tonight at 7:30 p.m., the Market Street Dinner Theatre in Marion will allow students to see a dress rehearsal of its production "The Fantastics," at a cost of $2. According to Bob Gottlieb, manager of the theatre, this is being done for students who can not afford to spend the regular $10 for both the dinner and show presented on weekends.

There are two more dress performances of "The Fantastics," remaining, one Thursday evening and one on Aug. 8. Tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. and students should bring some kind of identification, Gottlieb said.

On Aug. 15, the Market Street Theatre will present its dress rehearsal of the theatre’s fourth production, "The Star-Spangled Girl," for students. Neil Simon’s Comedy will be performed at the theatre through Aug. 21, which means there will be two more $2 student performances on Aug. 22 and Aug. 30.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" is the story of an all-American, Olympic swimming, moon-and-apple-pie young lady from Hanover, Ark. She finds herself in San Francisco involved in a love triangle with two publishers of an underground newspaper. The cast will include Art Langdon and Jan Vest, who are members of the dinner theatre’s permanent company, and Chris Hines, in the leading role.

**WSIU-FM**

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today’s The Day; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4 in G, 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—NPR Theatre; 8—Evening Concert: "BBC Promenade Concert" Rubinstein: Concerto No. 4 in D Minor; Opus 76; Bach: Sinfonia Concertante in C Major; Brahms: Serenade in A Major Opus 16; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 1:30 a.m.—NightWatch.

WSIU radio will continue to preempt regular programming to provide live coverage of the House Impeachment Hearings.

**WSIU-TV**

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.


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Free Admission with an SIU ID

1st time at Merlin's!

**Dutch Auction**

9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30

10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30

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**30c drafts afternoons**

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$9.95 each installed

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Charge with

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Tender, loving care, that is. It pays... in better performance, better appearance, too. Our men make a special effort with the details of maintenance. It shows.

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**Classifieds**

The D.E. Classifieds

Have Just What You’re Looking For

Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1974, Page 11
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Jorgensen drove in five runs with a pair of doubles, powering the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Jorgensen's first double knocked in two unearned runs in the first inning. He smacked his second double with the bases loaded in a four-run Montreal sixth, producing three more unearned runs off loser Bill Bonham. Errors by third baseman Bill Madlock and catcher Trent Barfield cost Bonham the two big innings.

The Cubs' fifth successive loss included a rare four-strike-out inning by Bonham in the second, tying a major league record. Bonham struck out opposing pitcher Mike Torrez opening the inning, but Torrez reached first on a passed ball by catcher Rich Be外来. Bonham then struck out Ron Hunt, Tim Foli and Willie Davis. Bonham was only the 14th pitcher in major league history to strike out four batters in one inning and the first in the National League since BOB Gibson of St. Louis did it in 1966.

Torrez was relieved by Chuck Taylor after yielding a two-run single to Madlock in the fourth. Taylor was tagged for a two-out homer by Carmen Fanzone in the ninth, but was credited with the victory.

Bonham, the loser in the Cubs' 7-4 defeat, said of his four strikeouts: "At the time, I felt pretty good. It's something I'll remember. But it turned out to be the only bright spot of the day."

"I knew when I got Willie Davis down on a swing on a changeup for a third strike that I had four strikeouts and it probably was some kind of record."

On the strikeout pitch to Torrez that elicited the measure, Bonham said he set up the catcher for a 0-2 count and I tried to curve it. It broke outside and probably should have been a wild pitch.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ames Otis slammed a two-run homer into the left field seats in the ninth inning, breaking a tie game and carrying the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Otis' ninth homer of the season, a 378-foot shot, scored John Mayberry, who had led off the ninth with a single, and broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between Kansas City's Steve Busby, 1-3, and Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 10-12.

Busby had allowed only two hits in his seven innings before being relieved by Doug Bird in the ninth after the Twins loaded the bases on three singles. Bird gave up a long sacrifice fly to Glenn Borgman, who left fielder Jim Wohlford caught against the fence in left field, then got Eric Soderstrom on an infield grounder for the final out.

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer and Dock Ellis won his fourth straight as the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the New York Mets 8-3 Wednesday.

Stargell homered off Seaver, 7-7, in the first inning after Al Oliver had tripled with two out. The Pirates sealed the victory for Ellis, 7-8, with four runs in the fifth.

The Mets' first run came in the first when Bad Harsch served a single, went to third on a double by Grote and came home on a grounder by John Milner, Ken Boswell and Don Hahn.

Tom Grieve drove home an unearned run in the eighth inning with a sacrifice fly, lifting the Texas to a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's.

Alex Johnson, leading off the inning, was at the plate with a 2-2 count when Ted Kubiak fumbled his grounder. Jeff Burroughs walked, and the runners moved up on a Hargrove infield grounder.

Rollie Fingers then came on in relief of Paul Lindblad, 4-3, for the A's. Len Flaherty was given as intentional walk, loading the bases, before Grieve drove home Johnson.

Texas had a 5-0 lead when the A's erupted for six runs in the third and four of them unearned following an error by Hargrove, the Texas second baseman.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Major league baseball players came out Wednesday in favor of striking NFL owners July 1, mainly over freedom issues including elimination of the reserve and option clauses and addition of a voice in disciplinary measures and compensation to teams for players who pull out of their openings and play another club.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle now decides how much a team should receive for loss of a player's services.

The players struck NFL owners July 1, maintaining their workouts including elimination of the reserve and option clauses and addition of a voice in disciplinary measures and compensation to teams for players who pull out of their openings and play another club.

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