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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Evidence introduced at FEPC hearing

The process of introducing and identifying evidence took most of the first day of an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing on charges of sex discrimination by the University.

Barbara Hillman, attorney for Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the Department of Cartography, began introducing the first of 18 boxes of documents intended as evidence in the complaint.

Mr. Weiss has charged the University discriminated against her on the basis of her sex while she was employed and that she was later terminated from University employment because of her sex.

A FEPC hearing in December, 1972 found evidence of sex discrimination in the case. A conciliation meeting in January failed to solve the complaint, and was followed by another hearing in March.

SIU has contested the FEPC’s findings.

At one point in the hearing, SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman objected to Ms. Hillman’s manner of identification of certain items being introduced as evidence.

Discussion centered on whether the material should be classified as evidence or as testimony.

Hearing officer William T. Regas noted Huffman’s objection, but overruled it. Regas said he would not object the hearing during consideration of the evidence.

The hearing is scheduled to continue Wednesday.

Services to be expanded

SIU gets grant for Veterans office

SIU has received a"grant of $215,580.19 for the establishment of an office of Veterans Affairs, President David D. Reger announced Tuesday. The new office will operate under the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, headed by Frank C. Adams.

The office will be divided into divisions of Comprehensive Assistance, Counseling and Testing, and Certification and Records, each with its own director.

The Comprehensive Assistance section will handle media contact, keep employment listings, assist with admissions and registration, assist with housing, advise on educational benefits, work with community programs for veterans and refer veterans for health services.

The Counseling and Testing section will arrange career, psychological and motivational testing, develop and supervise remedial classes for disadvantaged veterans and provide general assistance to disabled veterans.

Certification and Records will handle certification of veterans for educational assistance, Illinois Military Scholarships, tutorial assistance, loans and grants. This division will also help with such problems as marriage, family and academic problems. It will be responsible for handling all veteran records, keeping track of present and pending legislation and seeing that Veteran Administration regulations are observed.

O’Dell said the office will be concerned with orienting the veteran to the University environment as well as giving him the opportunity to develop skills for the future.

“We want to explore all the avenues toward helping veterans the area in which they want to develop these skills as well as helping him get along in this environment,” O’Dell said.

The Office of Veteran Affairs will be located at 611 S. Washington.

Ervin: Haldeman ordered to interpret tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Watergate counsel Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., accused the White House Tuesday of ordering former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of disputed tape recordings which President Nixon himself must review.

Haldeman denied the charge and said in answer to a question that he would welcome the opportunity to play the tapes to the committee “because they would confirm what I told you.”

Ervin said as the committee heard again from Haldeman how he listened to recordings of two key meetings between Nixon and John W. Dean III, the ousted White House counsel who has accused Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

Ervin said: “I would say the clear indication is that the White House counsel ordered Mr. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of the tapes that were made of those meetings.”

“The facts are that the President of the United States stated on July 23rd he had sole control of the tapes and none would be published. Now the man has twice appeared before this committee and has said the President is the only one who can publish the tapes.”

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Haldeman said: “You’re asking me to take a legal position different from the President’s.”

GSEC to consider pay hikes for some administrators

Recent pay hikes for some administration personnel will come under fire at the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be at noon in 211 General Classrooms Building.

“If you ask (some civil service) people to accept little more than poverty, these administrative salaries are excessive,” said Lee Hester, chairman. Hester said some employees’ take-home pay is only a few hundred dollars above the federally defined poverty income of about $3,800.

Hester charged that some administrative personnel have received raises that they received for taking on additional duties as administrative offices were reorganized.

Hester said one such instance involved no reorganization save the changing of the office’s official name.

A permanent Rules Committee, formulated by CSEC’s Seniority Commit- tee, will be established at the meeting. Hester said the new committee would seek the sanction of President David R. Derge in interpreting matters of seniority and other rules of the Illinois Civil Service System.

A report to CSEC is expected from a task force comparing the salaries of civil service workers at SIU and other state institutions. The task force was formed in answer to charges that a disparity existed between salaries at SIU and those at other schools.

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Character witness testifies in behalf of Illinois judge

LEOMONT (AP) — A character witness testified Tuesday that Durr was condomed if he did not understand what he was told.

The 43-year-old inquiry has accused Durr of official misconduct.

The case is being heard by the Illinois Courts Commission, which reviews ethical complaints Wednesday, when oral arguments are expected.

The character witness was Professor Harrell Miller, holder of several offices in the village of Hardin.

Miller said of the village’s work, “I think it goes well.”

The EPA spokesman said the lead occurred in a preserved facility and had been contained.

Miller is the attorney general’s office for further leaks.

Richard Costley, assistant Illinois attorney general, said that if Steelco is out to discover the cause of the leak, his office will seek a permanent injunction.

Costley testified in the plant using chlorination gas.

This was the second incident at the plant within two years.

Fifteen persons were treated in hospitals June 4, 1944, for breathing a poisonous chlorine gas that was released early Wednesday.

A Circuit Court judge fined the company $10,000 for the 1971 pollution violation.

Firm must stop gas leak

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A court ordered the Steelco Chemical Corp. in suburban Lemont to stop leaks and stop or reduce them.

Thirty-three persons were overcome by smoke and carbon monoxide.

Under Barret’s order, the EPA and the attorney general’s office will check the plant for further leaks.

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A Circuit Court judge fined the company $10,000 for the 1971 pollution violation.

Employe donations asked

In response to an appeal from Gov. Dan Walker, SIU employees are being asked to contribute to the Illinois Military Assistance Drive.

Walker, who is chairman of the fund drive, has asked all public institutions to participate.

Don Hecke, SIU Director of Community Relations, said Tuesday night those willing to participate have until Aug. 3, to get the troops to sign up.

The $37,000 in loans overdue

by David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than $37,000 in overdue loans is overdue in the short-term Loan Program, but Blount said there has been no danger for the student loan program.

Blount, with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said with about 17 of 18 loan applicants being rejected, there are still students for whom college is "not a very special adventure in the first place."

"We lose money from students who are leaving school," Blount said.

He pointed out many of the persons whose loans are not paid are not college graduates, since an overdue loan freezes a person’s SIIU records.

"There are some things, except the goodwill of the people, Sloan said, "I shudder every time we take a loss... I don’t like it."

Despite the missing $37,000, Blount said the program is in good shape, pointing out that its working capital of about $67,000 is adequate to handle the expected $4,000 loans this year.

Some "incredibly naive" students come after loans, Sloan said, and "act like we’ve agreed to be forgiven... when a loan is not repayable."

"We’re not here to make a fact, we’re here to render a service," Sloan said many students seriously and became indicative when the University or a collection agency comes after them. Sometimes months after the loan is due, Sloan said, the latter one is a collection agency to gather the money. Occasional efforts have not found. He said about $5,000 of the $37,000 is "written off."" He said.

Sloan pointed out, the money is sought out of the student’s funds and a collection money to be paid off.

About $300,000 was loaned by the program last year. Loans this year will decrease because of the drop in enrollment, Sloan predicted.

Support group for inmates meets today

The Prisoner Family Support Group, which aids families visiting inmates in area penal institutions, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Christian Foundation Office of the University. The group will report on its progress and answer any questions concerning its work.

Shari Rhodes, coordinator of the group, said the program needs volunteers and anyone interested should attend the meeting.

The group plans to help visiting inmates by transporting them to area prisons and helping to provide food, shelter and clothing during their visit. Ms. Rhodes explained.

Invitations to the group are extended to the public, and are open to the public, and are opened at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

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New office to give easier access to health care

By Diane Michelak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
and Dan Craze
Student Writer

The Jackson County Health Department's new office in Carbondale's University Complex will offer easier access to the full range of public health services, David Gobble, department health educator, said recently.

The satellite office, 606 E. College Ave., will allow the department's Murphysboro office to bring public health services to the 6,000 residents of Jackson County.

The health department's U-City office is housed in a recently remodeled 2,000 square foot area in the complex's recreation building.

The health department has leased the space from the University of Illinois-Edwardsville, Gobble said. The office staff will include the county's family planning coordinator and other health-related professionals.

"We're hoping to open before fall quarter," Gobble said. "We need to get things in order before we can start offering services.

The satellite office will offer the same services as the Murphysboro office, including immunizations, health education, and environmental health services.

Merlins to feature bike shop in state

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new Merlin's bike shop will be situated in the complex's satellite office, 606 E. College Ave., and will offer easier access to the full range of public health services, David Gobble, department health educator, said recently.

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Med school accepting applications for 1974

The SIU School of Medicine is accepting applications for the IPH freshman class, the Office of student Affairs announced Tuesday.

Applications can be obtained from any of the school's 49 chapters, eight of which repon to be under consideration under the Early-Decision Program (EDP).

"Those in the EDP will be accepted by the University of Illinois-Edwardsville, period of September 1 to October 1," Myers said.

"The ERD Committee will begin the selection process on October 16 and will be in place for the spring semester.

Myers said 24 of the 78-member freshman class will be accepted to the EDP. Admissions are reserved for students who are residents of Illinois who have the intention of practicing in the state.

Myers said several factors may be included in the selection process.

The weather:
Partly sunny and cool

Wednesday: Partly sunny and not so hot with the high temperature in the low to middle 80's. Probability for precipitation will be 25 per cent. The wind will be from the NN E at 8-12 mph, with relative humidity of 45 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the low temperature in the low 60's. Chance of rain or drizzle, with a little chance for precipitation decreasing to 20 per cent into the night.

Thursday: Very little temperature change, high will be in the middle 80's. Tuesday's high on campus 62, 2 p.m., low 61, 5 a.m.

(The information supplied by SIU geology weather station)

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Editorial

Who knows which about a witch?

A lecture on witchcraft at the Ramada Inn recently presented certain revelations that are no more than "half-truths" when practically applied.

Don Holmes, who claimed to be a witch, made statements about witchcraft that were not only contradictory but also somewhat inaccurate.

Holmes said witches are not Satanists, magicians or sorcerers. Voodoo and other such practices were derived from Christian theology — which adopted these theories from Neoplatonism and many other pagan beliefs. Also the dogma that all diseases come from supernatural origins was more or less inherited from the ancestors of the seventeenth-century Englishmen. These components of witchcraft, however, were universally applied by most people, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Old England. Conversely, in the land of the Bible, as told by Holmes, witches were looked upon as messengers of God.

In both Old England and New, witchcraft has existed as the inherited creed of the common folk. Their beliefs, feelings, and fears would even take precedence over the decision making powers of their government. One of the many cases tried was that of Jane Fizgibbon in 1712 — popular because of its timeliness. Chief Justice Powell, who presided over the case, thought that the evidence presented was incredible and poked fun at it, openly. But due to the strong influence of the populace he was forced to condemn her. It is evident now that the quality of witchcraft has always been completely dependent upon the climate in which it existed.

After refuting the mystical aspects of witchcraft, Holmes went on to say that the power to heal always had a basis in the running nose of a young woman in the audience. This was accomplished, he said, by imagining a tangible white light surging up his back, to his heart level, then through his fingertips and into the woman's body. But, of course, as Holmes said, mysticism and superstition do not come into play in witchcraft.

Also, exactly how can witchcraft attempt to teach people to survive, when the very nature of its existence is demonstrated by a talent by stopping the running nose of a young woman in the audience. This was accomplished, he said, by imagining a tangible white light surging up his back, to his heart level, then through his fingertips and into the woman's body. But, of course, as Holmes said, mysticism and superstition do not come into play in witchcraft.

The characteristics of witchcraft, as viewed by the witch himself, may be applicable today but certainly not yesterday. One should be cautious, as to the postulates he professes, I guess — even if he is an expert.

It's one thing to put your foot in your mouth but it becomes pretty dangerous when you can't get it out.

Elyer Lewis
Student Writer

The oil pipeline vote

From Newsday, Long Island, N.Y.

Largely under pressure of spot fuel shortages around the country, the Senate is expected to pass the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline without further consideration of environmental dangers, alternative routes or marketing operations and thereby contributing to the current shortage.

Within hours of the Senate's ill-conceived vote, the Federal Trade Commission accused the eight largest oil companies of monopolizing refining and marketing operations and thereby contributing to the current shortage.

Now that the FTC's antitrust complaint offers something less than divestiture to the American people, its leaders are called upon to reevaluate the consequences of their actions.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Could it be that the reason why so many students do not consider Christ as a viable alternative to the options presented on campus is because of the watered-down version they see presented in the lives of secularized Christians? The failure of Christians to apply the Word of God in a radical way to their lives and to their culture has produced a syncretism of Christianity with racism, capitalism, socialism, pragmatism. Rather than develop a distinctively Christian approach to these issues, Christians have adopted non-Christian viewpoints. They have become guardians of the establishment — more concerned with making money and obtaining security than with reforming and challenging a Satanic world system.

How can believers continue to serve the gods of this world — science, militarism, materialism, humanism — if they believe that Jesus Christ should be made Lord of every area of human life? Yet, they serve as flunkies in the heavenly garden of a losing culture — happy so long as they can tip their hat to God on Sunday morning and drop a few pennies in the offering plate.

If Christians continue to condition their children to worship materialism and technology, they will help speed up the rate of decay in society. Surely something more than a modicum of churchiancy and good works is required to turn the tides of moral and spiritual corruption which are enveloping our nation.

If an international body of radical Christians were to extend the Lordship of Christ to all of life, then Christianity would have a significant formative influence on Western civilization in the Twentieth Century.

In concrete terms, this means that we forget about the usual bourgeois goals of success, and security, and status and take the New Testament ideal of sacrificial service as our existential guideline. If we followed this, we would be prepared like William Booth and his followers in the Salvation Army, to turn our back on life as it is lived by the affluent middle-class and really dig into the slums or wherever else there is agonizing human need. We must pray and push for this radical change in lifestyle — regardless of the cost.

We will continue to work to perpetuate the status quo? Or will we live for Jesus Christ and refuse to worship the sheltered suburban inhabitants of comfort and pleasure — the idols of our society? Let us abandon our positions of security of slavish servility to the system to fight, like the evangelical Christians in 19th century England, for social reform and for just social order.

Ruth Eshenauer
Graduate Student, Journalism

Letter

Decaying culture

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Shah's regime is holding twenty thousand political prisoners. These political prisoners are denied the Iranian government the right of trial by jury. Trials of political prisoners are closed to both the public and the press.

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Ruth Eshenauer
Graduate Student, Journalism
"Clip These Valuable Coupons"

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No Additional Purchase

Coupon Expires Aug. 7, 1973

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**Beef supplier refuses to fill order from White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If Mrs. Housewives feels the meat should so should the White House," says Bernard Goldstein. "They started the shortage and don't deserve any better treatment than anyone else.

With that he rejected an order from the White House for 15 pounds of fresh musk and New York sirloin.

Goldstein is president of District Hotel Supply, Inc., the largest hotel and restaurant meat supplier in the District of Columbia.

At the White House Tuesday, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed the order had been rejected. He added: "We are shopping elsewhere to fill out the normal replenishment. We are in the same position as anyone else...we are buying where we can."

"We've been supplying the White House for 18 years and this is the first time we've ever refused them," said Goldstein.

Goldstein said he offered lower quality steak but was told no no's.

"I had no trouble filling their ground beef order," he added with a smile.

"We're talking principle here," he went on. "I realize I'm sticking my neck out...I may even lose the account...but T feel I have to do something to help the meat industry."

Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Helen Smith, said President Nixon was added to the Blacklist.

Fourteen Cambodian soldiers were wounded and one civilian killed. The government outpost in the village of Setbo on Monday, was hit by two 10 centimeter rockets.

"We don't accept inhuman treatment," Ms. Hill said. "I realize I'm sticking my neck out...I may even lose the account...but T feel I have to do something to help the meat industry."

Beef supplies dwindle further; plight critical in some areas

Of the remaining ceilings on beef cattle, customers have been withholding livestock from market, processors say the only way they can get meat is to pay more than they charge consumers and are finding bare spots on the shelves.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said the trade group had confirmed the closing of 37 meat packing plants as of Tuesday morning and found operations were being cut back substantially in 36 others.

He said government figures showed 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in the country Monday—a 22 per cent drop from the July 30, 1972 figure and a 24 per cent decline from a week earlier.

Representatives of the meat industry are scheduled to meet Wednesday with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in Washington to discuss the situation.

Of the Cost of Living Council, meanwhile, said the Sept. 12 deadline still stands.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane was skeptical of claims that the ceilings have put meat producers in a serious bind.

"It appears quite a lot of money has been made so the argument that business can't produce because it is not profitable is a questionable argument," McLane said.

He said the investigation of meat prices is being conducted at all levels of the industry—from farms to retail stores. "We want to find out who in the cycle is getting all the return," he added.
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ADULT TICKET

CHILD'S TICKET

Daily Egyptian, Aug. 1, 1972, Page 7
Jet clips seawall in heavy fog
Airliner crashes, kills 88 near Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A Delta Airlines DC9 jet clipped a seawall and crashed into the ocean off Logan International Airport in heavy fog Tuesday night, killing 88 passengers and the two crewmen.

Eighty-seven persons died instantly in the single-engine jet, while one survived and died Wednesday. The plane was flying from New York to Miami.

The lone survivor was listed in critical condition at the hospital with burns and multiple injuries. The jet was landing on instruments on a flight from Burlington, Vt. It had made a non- standard landing at Logan International Airport, according to a Boston airport spokesman. The plane was taking on passengers stranded in the fog at a temporary terminal set up at the Logan fire station. Fifteen bodies were taken to Boston City Hospital and four to Massachusetts General Hospital, according to authorities.

There was a delay of about 10 minutes in reporting the 11:00 a.m. crash because no one actually saw it, due to the fog, authorities said. A fireman said the windows of persons in the wreckage were smashed by 11:06 a.m.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said the last word the control tower had from the plane gave no indication of trouble.

The lone survivor was identified as Leopold E. Ouchard, 30, of Marshall, Vt. He was reported in critical condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with third-degree burns over 86 per cent of his body.

The second person pulled from the plane and taken to the hospital was identified as Rose E. Brown, 31, of Louisville, Ky. He died of multiple injuries at 7:30 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Delta manager Worsh said the plane, Delta Flight 722, originated at Burlington at 3 a.m. and stopped at Manchester to pick up 32 passengers stranded there earlier because of fog.

State Democrat 'financial arm' formed

CHICAGO (AP)—Formation of a "chicago-style financial arm" for the Democratic Party was announced Tuesday with an immediate aim to pay off Gov. Daniel Walker's half million dollar campaign debt.

The new DC9 money-making arm will be formed by Democratic chairman and a close associate of Walker's, who, in a manner of speaking, "directly identifies" so that others can buy directly from the organization and serve Walker's campaign needs.

The group will organize three-day "DeLave" meetings, things ...; great."

Walker's campaign is to be foregone since their record 95-day scheduled campaign war against the Illinois Democratic Party will be finished by Monday. Officials said they were more than a day behind.

Flight controller Don Puddy said there was no requirement that the spacecraft be held Saturday and noted that it could be postponed until next week with no serious effect on the mission. The spacecraft they will replenish film in a small telescope camera array and deploy a sun shade.

Skylab astronauts: 'pretty good shape'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab astronauts said Tuesday they felt "in pretty good shape" after a three-day bout with malaise and a planned spacewalk was postponed until the spacecraft get their housekeeping chores back on schedule.

"We're all in pretty good shape by the end of the day," said the 62-year-old Bean. "As long as you get through meals, things are great.

And he crewmembers, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, said they felt well enough Tuesday to forget medication to soothe their queasy stomachs. It was the first day without medication for any of the three since their record 95-day space adventure started last Saturday.

Space officials postponed a spacewalk for the third time, saying it would come no earlier than Saturday. The spacewalk had originated in opposition to the plan to be postponed before Tuesday and has been postponed twice before, to Wednesday and then Thursday.

The main jobs of the astronauts Tuesday were getting the housekeeping chores, a procedure which was originally scheduled to be finished by Monday. Officials said they were more than a day behind.

Flight controller Don Puddy said there was no requirement that the spacecraft be held Saturday and noted that it could be postponed until next week with no serious effect on the mission.

Garriott and Lousma are scheduled to make the spacewalk. During 3½ hours outside the spacecraft they will replenish film in a solar telescope camera array and deploy a sun shade.

New Haven will hold meeting for volunteers

The Friendly Visitors Program committee will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the New Haven Center for those interested in volunteering for the program.

The meeting will be in the New Haven Center, 506 S. Lewis Lane, Robert A. Grasmann, director of information announced Thursday. Grasmann, a former police officer, said a shelter care home, will be sponsored by the program and will be a companion to the Center and go with a state program. The project will involve community members and students visiting with restricted residents of the center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain and arrange the construction of a task force of volunteers.

The visitation presently will occur at the New Haven Center, but Grasmann has hopes of enlarging the program.

"This is only a start," he said. "We are interested in having more volunteers and restricted residents in their homes."
MEATS
Fields - fully cooked 5-7# Hams lb. 89c
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Pork Tenderloin lb. $1.79
Fields - Pro League Weiners 12-oz. pkg. 89c
Fields - Jumbo Bologna pc. lb. 99c
Fields Whole Hog Sausage lb. $1.19
Hillberg Veal - Pork Chuckwagon - Beef 2 lb. $1.89
Tos Breaded Catfish Steaks $1.59
Tos Breaded Whiting Steaks 2 lb. $1.39

Produce
The Finest in Eating
California Peaches lb. 39c
Sunkist Oranges
DOZ 69c

Home grown, golden sweet
Yellow Corn
10 ears 79c

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Buy 4 32-oz. Coke Get 2 Mr. Pibb FREE

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97 Prelude M4, orange, 5 sp. trans., miles. $2900. 223-2359.

1979 Honda CRX, light blue, runs well, to consider trade. 457-4067.

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97 Soldt, 70-73 trail motorcycle, 3 speed, ridden two months. $300, call 223-8104.


89 Accord, light blue, runs well, 16000 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 417-1496.

Accord, $3500, good condition, needs work, 5 sp. trans. 417-1496.

1997 Honda CRX, light blue, runs well, to consider trade. 457-4067.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

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3 bedroom trailer in the country, with pool, central heat and air, 2.5 bath, new furniture, new appliances, new 1.7 rm., 313 E. Freeman, 918-4176, or call 918-4176.

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Duo & 2 bedroom mobile home completely furnished, for rent. 457-2380.

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Horse pasture with a view for rent. Shade, water, and trails for rent. 457-2380.

New mobile homes for rent, close to campus, $400 monthly. 457-2380.

Sleeping room for men, single or married. 457-2380.

3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air conditioned, furnished, for rent, 457-2380.

Water, power and trash pickup. House in rural areas, couple to rent. 457-2380.

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FOR RENT

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cluding two-bedrooms. Can be seen after 8:30 p.m. on phone (217) 333-1212. SALES!!

STUDENT RENTALS - 2 bd. Mobile Homes, Furnished, $90 per mo. 1 If. apartments. Furnished, $125 per mo. Efficiency apartments. Furnished, $90 per mo. Office 2 miles N. Ramada Inn on New Era Road 457-4422

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Lost

Long-haired black male cat, weighing 14 lbs: lost on April 10, 1973 in Urbana, Ill. Visited vet. thanks, 105 N. Cherry 37050

Please return pet bicycle taken on Champaign St. no questions asked. Chateau for memories of me. $75.00

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Wanted: Persons interested in attending to open housing opportunities. Participate in a discussion on housing, central issue of past cases. Call Carol M., 541-104 or 328-58. BF2300

Wanted: someone to make a set of ceramic dishes, call 544-888, 9752.

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Today thru Sat.

Party Wear Special Fri. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 122 Harding St., Champaign.

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He is on his enemies list, denied his right to communicate with the Watergate hearings panel of three judges, described by former White House counsel John Dean as "an alleged White House 'enemies list.'"

The panel of three judges also declined to order hearings on whether Kerner or his attorneys were the targets of wiretapping.

Kerner is appealing his conviction in February on charges of conspiring, bribery, perjury, mail fraud and income tax evasion in connection with a racketeering stork deal.

Kerner asked that the government be ordered to disclose whether wiretaps were used in connection with his prosecution and whether he was on the so-called "enemies list" described by former White House counsel John Dean as "an alleged White House 'enemies list.'"

The panel of three judges also declined to order hearings on whether Kerner or his attorneys were the targets of wiretapping.
Saluki Stables is a place to horse around

In spite of the automobile, the horse is still a popular mode of transportation—for leisure, that is—in Southern Illinois area.

"It's been a slow summer due to the early rains," said Mrs. Juanita Young, manager of Carbondale's Saluki Stables on West Chataquaa Road. "But we've got the kids and the adults coming here."

Saluki Stables is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, all year round.

"Yes, we're open in the winter unless the snow and ice is real bad," Ms. Young explained.

SIU students can gallop around the dirt trails into the woods at $1.50 per hour Monday through Friday. On weekends and holidays, the hourly rate is 50 cents higher.

SIU faculty and staff can "horse around" for two dollars on weekdays and a dime more on weekends. The rate for the public is $2.35 and $2.75.

In addition to using Saluki Stables for pure recreation, instruction is also offered. Children in the Carbondale Park District are given lessons in the mornings while adult instruction is offered in the evening.

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Manager's granddaughter Kelly Young... too tired for galloping

Gymnasts to train at Arena

The SIU Arena will be an important site for six gymnasts and three coaches in the next ten days.

The gymnasts, which include Saluki Gary Morava, comprise the United States gymnastics team which will compete at the World University Games in Moscow later this month.

The Arena will serve as a training facility from Wednesday until the American squad leaves for Moscow in a chartered plane Aug. 10. Workouts will be held daily from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Aside from Morava, third-place all-around finisher in the NCAA meet last April, the team includes John Crosby and Jay Whelan of Southern Connecticut, Jim Ivieck of New Mexico, Mike Carter of Louisiana State and Jim Stephenson of Iowa State.

Both Crosby and Ivieck competed in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich last August.

Officials of the U.S. team include head coach Rusty Mitchell, a former SIU gymnast and assistant-coach from 1960-64, now head coach at New Mexico.

Serving as managers are former Saluki gymnast Fred Olufskly (1960-63), now coaching at Western Michigan, and Jim Howard, coach at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Recent injuries have forced Steve Hug and Marshall Averen off the American squad as Carter and Stephenson will represent the two instead. Hug of Stanford and Averen of Penn State, both participants at Munich, had qualified for Moscow due to their first place in all-around at the NCAA meet.

The World University Games, held from Aug. 11-26, can be compared to a mini-Olympic Games, represented by athletes all over the world. The only stipulation is that a competitor must be enrolled in undergraduate or graduate work at a college.

Two Americans quit track team

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Sprinters Herb Washington and Marshall Dill quit the American national track team Tuesday and departed for the United States despite a threat of being banned from future teams.

Dill and Washington, members of the 400-meter relay team, were to participate in a meet against Africa that weekend. Dill, of East Lansing, Mich., said he was returning to school and Washington, of Flint, Mich., said he was going back to work.

However, U.S. head coach Jim Bush disagreed, saying the runners' explanations were "pretexts."

"In reality," Bush said, "these two athletes have been disagreeable throughout the European tour July 7 through 27. Marshall Dill didn't even want to take part in the U.S. Soviet match in Minsk.

Miami, Skins favored

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins have been made favorites to meet in pro football's Super Bowl by Reno oddsmakers.

North Swanson of the Reno Turf Club said Monday Miami was a 3-1 favorite to repeal as the American Football Conference titlist, while Washington was a 5-1 pick in the National Conference.

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NHL official: TV would hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Hockey League vice president said Tuesday half the NHL teams are not making money and predicted a bill to ban television blackouts would add to their worries.

Don V.truck, the NHL official, also said he did not believe anyone had the right to see a game for free just because he couldn't purchase a ticket to a contest.

"What right does anyone have to see a game?" truck asked a congressional subcommittee. "I couldn't see 'My Fair Lady' on Broadway and it was sold out a year in advance."

Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., quickly countered: "'My Fair Lady' wasn't given an antitrust exemption by Congress, though."

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce and communications, said, however, that professional hockey, baseball and basketball don't have the exemption from the antitrust laws of professional football.

Buck was among the first witnesses to testify at the hearings on measures to ban sports blackouts for home games when the contest is sold out two days in advance.

Most of the measures are aimed at the National Football League. One bill, passed by the Senate Commerce Committee, would amend the Federal Communications Act to prevent networks from blacking out soldout games in professional team sports. Rep. Stanford E. Parris, R-Va., has introduced an identical measure in the House.

85,000 reward after Oakland rein

No-hit Ranger pitcher draws raise

OAKLAND (AP)—"I don't know what we could have done," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams after a no-hitter by the Texas Rangers' Jim Bibby left the world champion A's just .001 ahead of Kansas City in the American League West.

Bibby fanned 13 Oakland batters Monday night in the fourth no-hitter of the major league baseball season, winning 6-0.

It was the first no-hitter in the 1½-year history of the Texas team, formerly the Washington Senators, and it earned the 28-year-old Bibby an immediate $5,000 raise from owner Bob Short.

"I had the good fastball all night," said Bibby, and the A's agreed.

"He's close to Nolan Ryan," said Reggie Jackson, comparing Bibby's best pitches to the speedballs thrown by the California Angels' pitcher who has two no-hitters this season.

"You couldn't dig in against him because he was wild," added Jackson about Bibby, who walked six A's batters.

Batters have voiced the same complaint after facing Ryan, who ironically broke into organized baseball as a teammate of Bibby's for the New York Mets' Marion farm team of the Appalachian League in 1965.

The Mets gave up on both pitchers after the 1971 season trading Ryan to the Angels and Bibby to the St. Louis Cardinals. Bibby returned to the minors last season, went to the Rangers in a trade eight weeks ago and was earning the big league minimum salary of $15,000 until Monday night.

"I've gotten the chance to pitch over here," said the new American Leaguer in a simple explanation of his success. His record for Texas is 5-4.