By Geo Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The State of Illinois could end up paying a fine to itself if SIU is unable to meet pollution standards imposed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Emissions from the Physical Plant smokestack don't meet EPA standards set in 1974. If the standards are not met, the Pollution Control Board (PCB) could fine the University until the violation is abated.

The dilemma facing the University is that funds earmarked for development of emission control devices for the smokestack were eliminated from the 1974-75 SIU budget as a low priority item. Yet without the development funds, PCB may be subject to proceedings by the EPA and PCB.

Michael Ginsberg, a lawyer in the EPA variance section, said Thursday he thought the University could be fined by the PCB, even though it is an agency of the state.

"My initial impression is that they are subject to the same provisions as everyone else," he said. The fine would have to come out of the University's own funds, Ginsberg said.

Most University funds come from state appropriations passed by the legislature.

Although he said he would have to look into it more thoroughly to be sure, Ginsberg said air pollution fines have been imposed against municipalities. The University would probably be in a similar situation, he said.

The manager of the EPA standards section, Marshall Monarch, said SIU has several alternatives if it is unable to meet the standards. The most usual of these would be for the University to petition the PCB for a one-year variance.

Monarch said if the University was to seek a variance, it would have to petition the PCB. The EPA would evaluate the petition and submit comments on it to the PCB, which would then rule on the request.

Excessive financial burden is one of the grounds which has been used to petition for variances from the PCB regulations, he said.

Northern Illinois University applied for a variance from the 1975 emission standards on financial grounds about one week ago. Monarch said. He said the PCB has not acted on the petition.

Monarch said he didn't have any definitive information on the number of variances from the 1975 standards granted by the PCB.

Nixon denies demands for tapes, committee votes to sue President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday defied demands from Congress for the government's special prosecutor for Watergate-related tape recordings. The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously to sue him, and the prosecutor challenged him in court.

Thus, an issue which began with a subpoena 13 months ago was launched into an unprecedented constitutional test of strength over a political climate before the United States Supreme Court.

Nixon said through a White House spokesman that he would abide by a definitive ruling by the high court and expressed confidence that the eventual decision would uphold him.

The day's events began unfolding when Nixon notified the Senate Watergate committee by letter that he would not comply with the committee's subpoena. They decided to turn over his tape recordings, memoranda and documents bearing on the Senate's investigation of last year's wiretapping and burglary at the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon also wrote U.S. District Court Judge John D. Sirica, in answer to a subpoena from special prosecutor Archibald Cox, that he would not release nine tape recordings Cox sought. Nixon did, however, produce two of the documents Cox's subpoena asked.

Cox immediately asked for a court order requiring Nixon's compliance with the subpoena and Sirica gave the White House until 10 a.m. EDT, Aug. 7 to respond.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, read Nixon's letter to him at the opening of the day's nationally televised hearings. In the letter, Nixon said he would not give up his tapes but would produce some documents if the committee would be very specific about what documents it wanted.

Ervin branded that response totally unacceptable.

"We are not clairvoyant," he said.

"You can't identify a document you've never seen."

(Continued on page 3)

PBK questions Allen case

SIU unlikely to get chapter

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three years may pass before SIU is allowed to open a chapter of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa (PBK).

A complex weave of bad timing and ironical inconsistencies is likely to cause PBK to pass over SIU in its August meeting, said Lewis Hahn, Phi Beta Kappa research professor. Although PBK's criteria for granting a chapter are purportedly academic, said the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) censorship of Phi Beta Kappa is unlikely to get a chapter for SIU.

Hahn said that PBK's national executive secretary told him PBK's advisory committees never recommended a chapter at an institution that was on the AAUP censure list.

SIU's censure is based on the refusal of tenure to Doug Allen, a controversial former professor. The decision, made in Dec. 1971, apparently influenced the evaluation team from PBK, whom Hahn said were initially "quite favorably impressed," with SIU.

PBK was "particularly impressed with the faculty and the library," Hahn said. But he predicted their recommendation for a PBK chapter will be cancelled in PBK's August meeting.

The next such meeting will be three years after that.

Allen's tenure case is presently in U.S. District Court in Illinois' eastern district. Even if a decision were quickly reached concerning Allen, Hahn felt it is too late for SIU's application to PBK to be implemented.

The Board's decision on Allen was made before President David R. Derge assumed his duties with the SIU. Despite AAUP's censure being based on the Allen case, Derge said the "core of the issue" deals with academic freedom.

"Higher education in general has operated for a long time with a general lack of specified criteria," concerning promotion, salary and tenure, Derge said. This lack of definite guidelines for advancement was the main cause for the confusion in the Allen case.

Derge said one of the first things he did at SIU was set up a task force to study and suggest a solution to setting up precise, contractual requirements for faculty advancement. The group's report has been completed and SIU is in the process of implementing such guidelines.

"The ironic thing is that, by and large, our record's been pretty good," Hahn said. SIU faculty advancement.

He said that a PBK spokesman told him that SIU would likely have been recommended for a local chapter, if the Allen case had been just six months later. If PBK does not grant an SIU chapter next month, Hahn said, the University will have the three yearly meetings of AAUP in which to revoke the blackball.

(Continued on page 3)
WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday that there was another White House "plumber" unit investigation that could not be molested.

Ehrlichman said revealing the activity would compromise national security.

The disclosure came hours after the committee voted to challenge President Nixon to a series of closed hearings to probe the Watergate scandal.

Ehrlichman, a former top aide, described the President's stand.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., noted that a memorandum in evidence before the committee had one paragraph left blank and asked Ehrlichman if it had been covered by the Watergate scandal.

"I'd probably be violating two or three statutes if I provided this," Ehrlichman said. He added it involved a 1973 investigation on way related to the Watergate affair.

"It is a coming together of Watergate and other matters," Baker asked.

"Not inherently," said Ehrlichman. "It is an inquiry into the same matter which would compromise it."

The known activity of a special White House investigative unit known as the plumbers includes the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office investigation into leaks concerning the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and a prove of White House discussions about the Bangladesh civil war.

In refusing to turn tape recordings over to the committee, Nixon has said conversations about Watergate would reveal embarrassing admissions of earlier topics—and disclosure of one would lead to disclosure of the other.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, produced a recent letter from White House special counsel J. Fred Bubhardt "directing us to claim executive privilege on a matter identified only as a fourth instance of the activation of the plumbers."

Ehrlichman said he would tell the senators about it in a closed session if the White House approves.

Ehrlichman told the FBI last week in a taped interview that he "had intended Tuesday that other activities of the plumbers had not come to light, but this was the first specific exploration."

Ehrlichman had intended Tuesday that other activities of the plumbers had not come to light, but this was the first specific exploration.

Ehrlichman confirmed only that he suggested Nixon get a lawyer.

He also said Nixon "turned the FBI loose" on Watergate for the most extensive investigation since the probe into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 after assurance that Central Intelligence Agency activities would not be compromised.

The White House then got a report that only the seven men indicted and later convicted were involved, Ehrlichman said.

The committee hearing was recessed several times to enable members to vote in Senate roll calls on campaign financing legislation.
Major oil companies report big profits as prices soar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Major oil companies reported sizable profit gains while motorists were paying substantially higher prices for gasoline which is reported in short supply.

With the nation undergoing a fuel shortage, the companies that produce it enjoyed perhaps their most profitable period since April, May and June.

Earnings rose to 50 per cent and higher over the comparable period of last year. Demand has grown faster than the supply, and prices have climbed.

In some areas, gasoline is being rationed by service stations whose Supply has been limited by the producers.

In the second-quarter and first-half results, oil company executives said their refineries were running full blast in an effort to alleviate the shortage.

California Standard's second quarter earnings leaped 42 per cent to $189,7 million, or $2.14 a share, from $138.3 million or $1.51 a share, the report said.

"Atlantic Refineries profits soared 50 per cent, and a company spokesmen said newname the President was prepared to turn over documents that deal directly with political matters or that do not threaten the confidentiality of his relations with advisors.

In a White House briefing, Charles A. Wright, an attorney for Nixon, said newsmen the President was prepared to turn over documents that deal directly with political matters or that do not threaten the confidentiality of his relations with advisors.

Nixon denies demands for tapes

PBK's likely decision

That conclusion was emphasized by President Howard Baker,Chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., then proposed the motion to take the President to court and the motion was adopted unanimously.

"The chair recognizes that there is no precedent for litigation of this nature," Ervin said. "I think this litigation is extraneous. It is we are to determine whether the President is obeying the law, and whether the President is immune from the duties and responsibilities of this kind that exist upon all the other mortalists that dwell in this land.

AAUP that, "perhaps, more than other universities in the country, we've sharpened up and made

prerogative the criteria for faculty advancement. Hahn felt, however, that even this achievement would not temper PBK's likely decision next month to withhold SIU's chapter.

Despite the likely denial, Derge is still happy that specifications for tenure, promotion and salary are being established. Every faculty member, he said, has a right to know exactly what will be required for advancement. Knowing the contractual requirements when signing with the University serves assurance that the instructor can not legally be deprived of his due," Derge said.

Richard Gruny, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees, said that the new guidelines will have no effect on the present Allen case. He said that "new guidelines can not be used to do anything should have been there before.

Gruny also mentioned that the spokesman said the biggest factor the judge considers a motion to dismiss the suit.

SIU unlikely to get PBK chapter

It is not if the education doesn't fit the situation occurs without censure.

"I would have to have our students denied the chance at Phi Beta Kappa,. (on a) basis of irrelevancy," Derge declared. He felt that the PBK regard for the country is improper, since PBK honors proficient students, and "not all universities face the same problems or taxpayers." He also pointed out that the Phi Beta Kappa governing council is enured only to undergraduates, while Allen was a graduate student.

Another irony, Hahn said, is once PBK-grants a chapter, it 999 not withdrawn if the institution suffers serious censure.

"I would have to have our students denied the chance at Phi Beta Kappa,. (on a) basis of irrelevancy," Derge declared. He felt that the PBK regard for the country is improper, since PBK honors proficient students, and "not all universities face the same problems or taxpayers." He also pointed out that the Phi Beta Kappa governing council is enured only to undergraduates, while Allen was a graduate student.

The only encouraging thing, Hahn said, is that in terms of faculty, program and the library here, the response of the Beta Kappa committee thinks we should have a chapter.

Derge said he does not know what AAUP reaction will be "after things are tidied up." Derge hopes to show
Editorials

Vending machines should allow students a choice of foods

There are more than 300 vending machines spread out over the campus. These machines generally contain cigarettes and junk foods which are bad for your health and teeth. Cigarettes have been proven to be harmful to health, a major cause of cancer. Cigarette commercials have been banned from TV and radio. But still, in just about every building that has vending machines there is a cigarette machine. Should cigarettes be this easy to get? Shouldn't the university make a stand on cigarettes one way or another?

President David Dergie has ordered that there be no smoking in many buildings on campus, especially in classrooms. But these same buildings, in which smoking isn't allowed, contain cigarette machines. Either these cigarette machines should be removed from these buildings or the policy of rule should be withdrawn.

Candy and pop are bad for one's health and teeth, but these and cigarettes are basically the only machines-sold items on campus. There are few machines selling milk, juice, sandwiches or other more nutritional foods. The reason the vast majority of the machines contain cigarettes, pop and candy is that these are the most requested items. George Patterson, coordinator of the vending machines on campus, said these machines bring in from $85,000 to $100,000 a year to the university so they are here to stay. But I'm not saying these machines should go. People who want pop and candy shouldn't be denied this privilege but people who care for their teeth and health and those who would prefer something different should also have the privilege of a choice.

In most cases there are two or more pop machines set together or near each other and there is generally more than one candy machine in the same general area in a building. Some of these could be replaced with machines selling other things. This way persons wanting candy and pop would still have machines right there and the other persons would have a choice as well.

By Ulish Carter
Student Writer

Joint SIU-Carbondale ambulance service healthy idea all around

On July 1, the SIU Health Service took over the responsibility of providing an ambulance service for Carbondale, in addition to continued service to the University. Glancing at the reasons and facts of such a move may provide a better understanding of the situation.

Years ago, when the city decided an ambulance service was needed, the responsibility of providing such a service fell to the fire department. Never happy with the arrangement, the fire department has been one of the chief supporters of the recent agreement.

While the fire department had the ambulance service, its average yearly cost came to about $40,000. Besides losing money for this reason of high costs, there was the matter of non-payment of bills for ambulance service. Roughly 80 per cent of the bills went without payment year after year. Coupled with the firemen's dislike of the former arrangement and the high costs, these reasons would be enough to justify the change.

But the agreement does more than appease the feelings of the firemen. In order to provide SIU with an ambulance service, the Health Service also was spending around $40,000 a year. Now with the combined city-university service, the cost for one year is projected at between $40,000 and $45,000. So instead of spending $80,000 for separate services, there should be a saving of 50 per cent.

With its savings, Carbondale is improving the fire department with new and better equipment. Thus, Carbondale is getting a better ambulance service along with better fire protection.

Economics is not the sole selling point if this new arrangement. Carbondale will receive better service because of the higher quality equipment and better trained personnel. The Health Service gives its personnel rigid training, and many workers have had previous experience.

Many of the students working in the ambulance service had experience in the armed services. All have medical training and lean towards medical careers in one capacity or another. Besides earning money, they are gaining valuable experience and doing something they enjoy.

Taking all of these reasons together, it seems that both the city and SIU are gaining something, both economically and personally. Better service, saving money, job experience. That adds up to a good deal for both parties and something we can all live with and use.

By Richard Koseelke
Student Writer
The Innocent Bystander

Fred, Flossie find men, broads not so very equal

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there were twins named Fred and Flossie Frisbee. They were fond of each other. So when they got out of college they decided to apply for a job together.

They chose Megabucks Conglomerated, Inc., because it was an equal opportunity employer. It even stressed in its advertising that it scrupulously gave women equal pay for equal work.

"Isn’t it wonderful that the sexes are equal in the business world?" said Miss Frisbee. "I’m so glad times have changed."

They made an appointment with a Personnel Director Homer T. Pettibone. "Well, well, a brother-sister team," he said. "Tell me, Frisbee, have you any experience in giving dictation?"

"No, sir," said Frisbee eagerly. "But I’m sure I can learn."

"That’s the spirit," said Mr. Pettibone. "And you, Miss Frisbee, can you type?"

"Yes," said Miss Frisbee, frowning. "But actually, I have a degree in business administration and..."

"Nothing to apologize for, Miss Frisbee," said Mr. Pettibone. "Unlike some stuffy firms, we don’t consider girls with a college education overqualified. Now, Frisbee, are you married?"

"Just engaged, sir," said Frisbee. "But we’re planning on having a large family."

"Good, good," said Mr. Pettibone. "We like family men around here. Much more stable. What about you, Miss Frisbee?"

"I don’t even have a steady beau," said Miss Frisbee.

"That’s fine," said Mr. Pettibone. "We’ve found that trying to mix a marriage and a career is just too tough on you girls. When you think that you have to be here promptly at 8:45 every morning to fire up the coffee pots..."

"Is that the starting time?" asked Frisbee.

"Oh, not for the men, Frisbee," said Mr. Pettibone. "We’re not slave drivers, you know. We’ve one big happy team. In fact, we rather hope you’ll stop off for a drink with the fellows after work and... Which reminds me, I trust you don’t frequent bars, Miss Frisbee?"

"Not so now," said Miss Frisbee.

"Of course, I should caution you, Frisbee," said Mr. Pettibone with a wink, "that we have a lot of attractive girls around here. And if you want to engage in a little—ha, ha—hanky-panky, I hope you won’t do so on office time."

He gave Miss Frisbee a stern look. "But we don’t indulge home-wreckers, Miss Frisbee."

"I can think of one I’d like to," said Miss Frisbee.

"Now, Miss Frisbee, you’ll be expected to keep your desk neat at all times and not tip the phone with a lot of idle female chat-chatter," said Mr. Pettibone.

"On the other hand, Frisbee, we like to see our men with their desks piled with papers, a phone in each hand drumming up business. Busy and energetic—that’s the ticket. But I think you two can work together as a great team."

"We’ll be working together?" asked Miss Frisbee, surprised.

"Certainly," said Mr. Pettibone. "Frisbee will have an office with a window and you’ll be just outside his door in the secretarial pool, Miss Frisbee."

"Ms. Frisbee to you, Mac!" And with that, Ms. Frisbee heaved a book end through the window and stomped out, shouting, "Women’s Lib forever!"

Mr. Pettibone sighed. "Well, we’re glad to have an ambitious young man like you with us, Frisbee," he said. "But you can see why we don’t hire many girls these days. They’re so downright pesky."

Letter

A cursory glance at the Nixon presidency

To the Daily Egyptian

Even a cursory glance at the Nixon presidency reveals the stubborn, mule-headed character of Richard M. Nixon.

He has sought to obstruct attempts to unravel Watergate. He authorized patently illegal bombing of Cambodia in 1971 and 1972 and then, with an obdurate audacity becoming only Richard Nixon, authorized the cover-up and falsification of those bombing reports.

He is responsible for bringing into the highest levels of government, men whose right-wing ideologies are surpassed only in the Soviet Union, nearly every member of the White House senior staff has come from his own law firm in New York or the image-makers of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Southern California.

Nixon’s attitude toward Congress is not one of sharing the power of government but one of defiance. Congress is not even damned if they do and damned if they don’t, they are simply ignored under the guise of Presidential prerogatives.

Nixon has taken us closer to totalitarianism under the guise of national security interests and preservation of the Presidency. He should be regarded as the jackass he so closely imitates.

A recent Watergate book ("The Impeachment of Richard Nixon," by Leonard Lurie) best sums up what Nixon has done to the country: "A wound has been inflicted against our system of government. It will not heal until the dirt has been cleansed from it." Richard Nixon is the dirt of the filthiest degree and must be washed from the system.

Robert A. Lapp
Graduate Student, Speech

Juiced up

Lewis Bolton appears as William, the hired man, in Summer Playhouse '73's production of 'The Tavern,' which will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. The George M. Cohan comedy, which was first performed in 1920, tells the story of vagabonds, heads of state and skullduggery at the crossroads.

Meat price lid stays amid shortage warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dismissing industry predictions of impending meat shortages as exaggerated, the Nixon administration made clear Thursday it will stick by plans to maintain the price ceiling on beef through Sept. 30.

Spokesman for the meat industry have been predicting serious shortages of beef starting next week if price relief is not granted at once.

Beef is the only food item still under a price ceiling. President Nixon lifted the price freeze for the rest of the food industry last week.

Both Treasury Secretary Designate John B. Shultz and chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers dismissed the meat industry warnings and said the administration has no intention of lifting the price ceiling early.

Shultz said at a news conference that the government has been keeping daily track of the beef supply and found the meat industry is overstating its problems.

"We have checked reports of 12 closings of meat packers and 9 were untrue," Shultz said.

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Illinois adopts noise pollution regulations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Pollution Control Board adopted new noise pollution regulations Thursday which it says are the first of their kind to be adopted by any state.

The regulations, designed to limit noise that may be emitted beyond a person's property, go into effect immediately for new noise sources. Existing sources have one to three years to comply.

Under the regulations, the allowable noise level varies between different types of property. For example, a factory across the street from a residential development could not emit as much noise as if it were next to another factory. Noise levels must be lower at night than during the day.

The new regulations were immediately criticized as "unworkable, premature and inconsistent" by Lester W. Braun, Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

"These noise controls don't attack the noise problem at the source, disregard the fact that present abatement technology simply can't do the job, and ignore all economic aspects," Braun said in a statement.

Braun contended that industrial noise is not the major noise pollution that "economic impact" of the regulations on industries has not been considered, and that noise

Juvenile rehabilitation, therapy fragile, child care expert says

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A child care specialist testified Thursday that maintaining therapy and rehabilitation for juveniles in big correctional institutions is "a very fragile situation."

Dr. Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, testified in the fourth week of testimony in a class action suit brought against the Texas Youth Council by present and former inmates. The TYC operates Texas' reform schools.

"There is a large body of evidence to show that, in the very least, large institutions do not work," he said.

Miller moved to his Illinois post early this year after serving over three years as a commissioner in the Massachusetts Dept. of Youth Services.

In that position he supervised the closing of the large training school facilities for juvenile delinquents in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts system has moved to small community-based facilities, such as those recommended for Texas by other witnesses in the trial.

Recent news stories have spurred law suits questioning the treatment of Illinois children in some Texas institutions.

And a Texas legislative investigatory committee said it is looking into the activities of two former Illinois officials now working in Texas.

Miller said brutality against inmates of large institutions is very difficult to uncover. "In a closed institution brutality can go on for years without even administrators knowing about it," he said. The difficulty arises, he said, from the fact inmates accept the way of life at institutions and don't report incidents.

Raid victims again meet grand jury

ALTON (AP) — The victims of a mistaken drug raid in Collinsville were scheduled to testify Friday before a federal grand jury impaneled to investigate a series of such raids.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto moved to Collinsville early this month claiming they were being harassed for speaking out against the April 22 raid in which they said narcotic agents terrorized them and ransacked their apartment.

The federal grand jury is looking into the possible violation of the civil rights of the raid victims. It is the third grand jury to probe the mistaken raids.

Restructuring the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and setting up a Fee Allocation Board for fall are among the items due before the GSC meeting Friday.

Sharon Yeazell, executive secretary, urged all representatives to either attend the meeting or send a proxy. She said the proposal to reorganize the council form of representation and the decisions on graduate student fee allocations have an important bearing on this fall's Graduate School.

GSC will also determine whether to implement an orientation program for incoming graduate students. If such a program is desired, the methods and responsibilities for it will be assigned at the meeting.

Election of GSC representatives to replace present council members on the University Senate will also take place at the meeting, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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### Women's

**Closeout Specials**

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<td>Women's Socks</td>
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### Food And Drink

- **Coke**
  - 5¢ served in a can

- **Hot Dog**
  - 10¢ served in a bun

### Shoes

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**Girls Shoe Closeout**

Save up to 50%

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### Drugs

- **Revlon Fles Conditioner**
  - Original: 1.99
  - New: 1.49

- **Revlon Fles Shampoo**
  - Original: 1.99
  - New: 1.49

- **Neutrogena Disposables**
  - Original: 50
  - New: 0.49

- **John Ration 2B tablets**
  - Original: 99
  - New: 0.39

- **Miriaco Dry Shampoo**
  - Original: 1.29
  - New: 0.35

- **Wella Cane Dental Shampoo**
  - Original: 1.29
  - New: 0.89

- **Treasure Toothpaste**
  - Original: 0.29
  - New: 0.69

### Men's

- **Baggies**
  - Original: 1.99
  - New: 0.99

### Screen House

- **Screen House**
  - Original: 199.99
  - New: 199.99

- **Lawn Mowers**
  - Original: 10.99
  - New: 5.49

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—
The Skylab 2 astronauts prepared for 38 days in space, scientists said Thursday the Skylab 1 crew's 38-day mission showed the human body apparently adapts to weightlessness by shedding unneeded muscle tissue, calcium and red blood cells.

At a news conference, medical scientists said the decrease in muscle tissue and calcium shown by the three Skylab 1 astronauts was similar to losses exhibited by people confined to bed for long periods.

They said the decrease in the number of red cells in the astronauts' blood—which averaged about 14 per cent for all three—apparently occurred because the spacemen breathed air that was at lower pressure and had a higher oxygen content than the normal air of earth.

The Skylab 2 crewmen—Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lusaka—grew to Cape Kennedy from Houston, Tex., Thursday to begin final preparations for Saturday's 7:11 a.m. (EDT) blastoff to the orbiting scientific laboratory that is to be their home for two months.

The medical researchers said data from the Skylab 1 mission, which ended last month, showed that a 58-day stay should cause no serious medical problems. But the data raised some questions about the debilitating effects of the months-long flights necessary to reach Mars and other planets.

Dr. Michael D. Whittle, a Royal Air Force medical officer working with NASA, said the Skylab 1 astronauts experienced the greatest weight loss in their legs.

"We now think this weight loss is a pure and simple adaptation to weightlessness," he said.

"In orbit, they are using their legs very little, and we have information that the amount of muscle in their legs dropped off considerably," Whittle said.

The calcium loss seemed to be a result of decreased stress on the leg bones, Whittle said, adding that the loss was only about one per cent of the total amount of calcium in the body.

"The loss would have to continue for a year before we would have to worry about a man breaking bones, but it may be a problem when we get to Mars," Whittle said.

U.S. swordfish smuggling probed
to curb mercury contamination

BOSTON (AP)—Federal officials are moving against a swordfish smuggling operation off the coast of Massachusetts. The illegal practice developed because consumers want the fish despite federal warnings that it may contain dangerous amounts of mercury.

U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said the investigation into the smuggling operation is in a preliminary stage and his office has determined "there is a substantial amount of swordfish coming into this country on an illegal basis."

"He said American fishermen have been meeting Canadian fishermen at least once a week beyond the 12-mile territorial limit and transferring about 15,000 pounds of Canadian-caught swordfish to U.S. vessels. The American fishermen sell the swordfish through regular markets and split the profits on an even basis with the Canadians, he said.

Federal officials explained that American fishermen are unable to meet the domestic demand for swordfish from catches within the 12-mile limit. All foreign swordfish must meet federal inspection standards for mercury contamination.

The procedure began a year ago, Gabriel said, when a government decision that 30 per cent of the swordfish coming into the country contained dangerous levels of mercury, official.

However, Dr. George Michaels, director of the Division of Food and Drugs in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, said he does not agree with the federal regulation.

"The amount of mercury contained in swordfish is so small that it does not constitute a hazard to health," he said.

U.S. Atty. Gabriel said he expects to return a number of indictments against fishermen involved with the smuggling operation. He declined to say how many fishermen now are under investigation.

"I don't think we can take any action against the Canadian fishermen unless they come within the 12-mile limit," he said.

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Local NEWS & Sports
Coverage on Radio 1540 WJPF

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Page 11, Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1973
Elderly hard hit by rising food costs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rising food prices have hit many retired people living on fixed incomes in south Florida so hard that many have even resorted to shoplifting food, according to government officials and elderly residents.

Social workers and store officials said the situation was particularly acute among the 500,000 elderly people living in Miami Beach, especially selected by Nixon's office on Wednesdays and next Thursday.

Max Friedman, 74, chairman of the Congress ofSenior Citizens, which has 100,000 members in Florida, estimated that some 500 to 1,000 elderly people in Miami Beach simply cannot make ends meet and are too proud to go on welfare.

"They get $80 to $200 a month in Social Security. They can't get on welfare with apartments cost between $110 and $150 a month," Friedman said. "They simply can't do it. For a couple, food costs about $10 a month. Some are existing on meals a day.

In a one-mile-square area of south Miami Beach, Friedman said, 37,000 old people are living on fixed incomes, many of them union pensioners.

For many the bright spot of the day is a 20-cent meal at a Methodist church where several food pantries are located.

"There's nowhere else you can get a meal like this," beamed Mrs. Sherman as she pointed to her tray.

Friedman said his organization had to help with the legal defense of some elderly people who have been caught shoplifting.

"It is terrible. We should set an example for the young. We should be elders of state, and they should be other ways to make ends meet than shoplifting," he added.

Some of the elderly women put little packages of meat in their bras. They steal what they need at the time—vitamins, cans of tuna fish," said Paul Caruso, security chief for Grand Union stores.

Hugh Fitzpatrick, southern division security manager of the Food Fair supermarket chain, said 99.9 percent of the shoplifters caught are nonprofessional thieves and not elderly.

He added that if an old person is a first offender he might get off with a lecture.

"We treat them like you would an or a child. Some feel because they give the store their business in better days they are entitled to whatever they want to take," he said.

Miami Beach police said that in the year ending June 30, 300 people were arrested for shoplifting in the city and the great majority are very elderly.

Other police officials pointed out that the police force to people picked up in stores for shoplifting were not prosecuted.

Nixon lawyer wants early, not hasty subpoena decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer who will argue President Nixon's refusal to be subpoenaed will not make an early decision, but without ruling "better skelter merly to set a new speed record."

White House attorney Charles Alan Wright also emphasized at a Senate subcommittee hearing on Wednesday that the court's constitutional issue is a separation of powers which lies at the heart of the President's decision.

GS registration starts Monday

Fall registration for new and continuing General Studies students is nearing.

Students who may register are welcome to attend the registration week to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 8 and 9 at John W. Vogt, dean of General Studies, announced Thursday.

Continuing students may register only on Wednesday and next Friday.

Phnom Penh ready for attack, thousands of rebel troops amass

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's chief military spokesman said the day up to 3,000 incoming troops and associated around Phnom Penh preparing for an attack, but he expressed confidence that government forces won't balk.

The spokesman for the Kmer Rouge said Thursday that American air strikes had caused heavy rebel losses and that the front lines were stabilized.

He said most of the insurgents were concentrated along the Prek Thnom River, close south of Phnom Penh. The area has seen heavy fighting for more than a month.

The population of Phnom Penh has swollen from 300,000 to 1 million because of the influx of refugees.

According to intelligence reports, General Lon Nol's forces have demurred, almost every other front in order to bolster their strength around Phnom Penh.

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Budget, trade deficits reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has reported reduced deficits both in the federal budget and in the trade balance, and forecast a balanced budget for 1974 without any increase in taxes.

Administration spokesmen said the reductions were both in helping to reduce inflation at home and stabilizing the U.S. dollar abroad.

"We're getting somewhere on the trade side just as we're getting somewhere on the fiscal side," Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said at a White House news conference.

Shultz said the budget deficit for fiscal 1973 was $14.4 billion, the difference between total federal expenditures of $346.6 billion and receipts of $332.2 billion.

The deficit was substantially below the January deficit forecast of $25 billion and compares with a fiscal 1972 deficit of $22.2 billion.

In a statement issued by Shultz, President Nixon said that with the "continued "budgetary responsibility" shown by Congress, the nation should have a balanced budget of about $350 billion for fiscal 1974. The last time the United States had a balanced budget was in 1969.

"We held the budget line in the year just passed without raising taxes," Nixon said. "I believe we can do so again—and, in fact, achieve a balanced budget—in fiscal year 1974."

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, reported the United States had only a $13.5 billion trade deficit in June and an over-all trade surplus of $22.9 billion for the second quarter, the first period that imports exceeded exports since the first quarter of 1971.

"There is "a tendency to stockpile goods without expectation of future sales," the Commerce Department said.

President Nixon said that with the government's "substantial progress in reducing the deficit in June", the "fear of a further deterioration in the economic position will fade as the prospects for a return to growth are restored."}

Rise in infanticides triggers concern in Tokyo courtroom

TOKYO (AP)—A 10-year-old coed is on trial for killing her newborn child and abandoning it outside her classroom.

The prosecution has demanded she be convicted and spend four years in jail, explaining it was asking for the maximum to "stop the spreading recent trend toward making light of the lives of the helpless." The prosecution had reason to be concerned. In one week alone, the bodies of two young women were found by railway station lockers here and in Nagoya, where another was killed.

Police said that at least 55 children under the age of 1 year were killed in Japan last year, 46 of them by their parents. Infanticides has grown in recent years. There were 28 in 1973, 34 in 1978 and 36 in 1977. In nearly all cases the women were poor, or single, or separated.

It is unusual for a Japanese woman who decides to commit suicide to kill her children out-of- pity or concern for their future without a mother.

Some of the infanticides, therefore, were presumed to have resulted when the mother planned to kill herself, too, but didn't.

Why such a high incidence of child murder in a country in which parents are known for pampering their children, especially little ones?

Meat industry exaggerates beef shortage, Nixon advisors claim

The beef industry and the government were in confrontation Thursday over the importance of beef shortage. The industry warned of increased shortages; Nixon administration officials said the shortage talk was exaggerated.

Testifying before Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Senator George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said the prices on beef will remain fairly stable if the market is scheduled.

Shultz said at a news conference in Washington the government has been able to meet the demands for beef supply and found the meat industry is overestimating its problems.

Stein said at another briefing that there is "a tendency to whip up an appearance of crisis; main people benefit from that."

The American Meat Institute in Chicago denied the administration charges. In New York, representatives of nearly 60 meat purveying and supply companies agreed to fight the beef price ceiling by seeking a court injunction.

Under Phase 4 announced by the President last week, the price freeze on the food industry was lifted, except on beef. Since then beef industry officials have been predicting a possible leading to a black market operation.

Later Thursday, Swift Fresh Meats Co. of Chicago announced it was closing two of its seven packing plants because of "the abnormal marketing of cattle since the beginning of Phase 4."

Wholesalers at a supermarket of fixtures contacted by The Associated Press Thursday said beef supplies were short and could dwindle further.

In dismissing the shortages, Stein said he recognized that because of the price ceilings "there is a certain tendency for beef to be withheld. But there is limited time one can profitably alter the date that it goes to market."

In the country's inflation rate has been a 15 percent decline in farm output since 1971, most of this year. Coupled with sharply rising income at home and increasing demands for U.S. agricultural goods abroad, the reduced output has "generated enormous pressure," he said.
Weekend films: Schmaltz to Hitchcock

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Talk about gamut-running—this week's films range from the route of theKirche-buch-kin- der schmaltz of a Victor Herbert type operetta to a definitive film noir. The tone is set by the outlaw to prime Hitchcock, and back.

"The Sound of Music," which is at the Variety, supplies, of course, the schmaltz, but it's all hugely indif- fensive and, yes, a very good family-type musical. The fact that Robert Wise's direction and Ernest Lehman's screenplay are the cinema age is a minor qualm.

Indeed, the stage version, starring Mary Martin, ran nearly four years on Broadway, and its longevity was sufficient assurance for Wise to assume that what its popular in the theater would make it equally popular onstage. Business-wise, Wise is at ease.

To be sure, he has used his camera to set a magnificently graphic scene in and around Saltz- burg, which is nestled in the Austrian Alps. By means of a helicopter, he zooms over snow-capped peaks and down into the green regions, just as he soared down into New York's crowded streets in his even more operettic version of "West Side Story."

Wise has used the handsome Frohburg countertop of the sky and the travel exterior of the Von Trapp villa, which has also used such colorful land- marks as the Salzburg Cathedral, the Nonnberg Abbey and the Mozart Brown. The eye is engaged whenever the intellect isn't.

Furthermore, Wise has An- drews to play and sing the role of the postulant nun who leaves the ab- bey to become the world's greatest mother. It is Ms. Andrews' ap- pearance that places wholeheadedness and her ability to manage life as well as she does, with her songs that put the film over.

Despite the hopeless pretense of reality with which she and the others have to contend, especially in the last phase, when the von Trapp are supposed to be in Mexico and their homeland, Ms. Andrews treats the whole thing with the same air of supremely controlled self-confidence that has when first come upon her the title song on "Annie." There are other pleasures, too—Richard Rodgers' score, which seems strong enough to stand alone. Oscar Hammerstein II's lyrics, the dignity with which Christopher Plummer invests the role of the stuffy Captain Von Trapp, and a lovely old dance between Ms. Andrews and Plummer midway through.

My biggest complaint against "The Sound of Music" is that it is spoilt some pretty dreadful budget-budget. Does anyone out there remember "Doctor Doolittle," "Rain," "The Sound of Music"? Wise also directed and in which Ms. Andrews starred; "Half a Sixpence," "Camelot" (which is at the Fox) and "Finian's Rainbow," another of his operettic ventures.

"The Wild Bunch," the late show Friday and Saturday at the Fox, focused an uproar among critics and audiences when it was released in November 1969. Sam Peckinpah's film is so full of violence that it prompted a lot of people who don't know the real ef- fects of film violence to write unsubstantiated condemnations of it.

The screenplay, written by Peckinpah and Walon Green, is about the decline and fall of an outlaw gang at the end of the fron- tier and the Pamcho Villa was at odds with the corrupt Mexican government when the United States bought across from the border.

The film follows the Wild Bunch from San Rafael, a small Texas bor- der town, where they elude an am- bush that has been set up for them, to Mexico, where they become in- volved with a sadistic Mexican general fighting Villa.

For the hijacking appeared to be that Japan had 4.8 million 'com- pensation to Israel last year for the loss of lives, property, and the final massacre, in which only one member of the Bunch survives.

The violence is shocking mainly because it takes place in a realistic universe that has no moral or just boundaries. Everyone in San Rafael —temperance marchers, children, dogs—is placed in the position of victim. It is, however, Peckinpah's initial triumph over the bounty hunters who set the ambush on the Bunch, and the final massacre, in which only one member of the Bunch survives.

Finally, "I Confess," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Set in Quebec, the film's immediate concerns are ethical. Should a priest, sworn by the sanctity of the confessional, reveal the identity of the murderer who confessed to the crime? There is a neat, straightforward chase sequence through the city's streets and buildings, and Montgomery Cliff makes the priest's ethical dilemma frightening.

A word or two is in order about the Student Center Auditorium itself. Although it is large, the closein is decent and the film's comfortable, the sound and projection systems are deployable. I atten- ded last Friday's showing of "The Damned" and, even though I had seen it twice before, I was thoroughly confused. Throughway lines and intimate exchanges were lost to my ears, and the project- ionist, who was having difficulty adjusting the focus, actually stop- ped the film when it was still during a reel change. The situation needs at-

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Ice cream social Sunday
As ice cream social sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The social is being held to raise funds for the fellowship projects. The fellowship will hold.

Homemade ice cream, cake and
cookies will be served. The cost is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Anyone can order ice cream to take home with a minimum of $5.00. Call 549-5481 or 549-8328 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. per quart. The social is open to the public.

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Housing, apartments, trailer rentals.
Bill O'Brien to referee All-star game

The College All-Star football game, slated for Friday's Soldier Field, will feature a familiar name to area residents.

Bill O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation at Bloomington, Ill., in his position as field judge.

O'Brien has been a high school referee in the Bloomington area since 1949. Two years later, he began refereeing on the college level. He has been working with the National Football League since 1966.

As a field judge, O'Brien will be responsible for conveying any decisions surrounding the defensive line and backfield.

"I've been in training for a long time: both physically and mentally," O'Brien said of his part-time refereeing duties.

"I've taken an exam every day," he said of his training for the position he will be in on Friday night and look a comprehensive exam at a meeting in St. Louis last weekend.

"I study the rules and techniques and consult with league officials on my own time also," he continued.

In the All-Star game, professional rules of the game are used. All-Star Stars have most likely signed with a pro team and will be playing the pro rules that season.

Pretty Kitty

$250,000 charity match

Secretariat, Riva Ridge to race

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mead Stable's Triple Crown winner Secretariat and Meadow Stable millionaire Riva Ridge will meet in a $250,000 match race Sept. 15 at Belmont Park.

Helen Tweedy, operator of the stable, said both horses will be worth $250,000 would be given to charity.

The distance for the race, to be televised nationally by CBS, will be 1½ miles.

The race was announced at a news conference by the New York Racing Association and Phillip Morris Inc., which put up $200,000 of the purse.

"I'm very excited about this race," said Mrs. Tweedy. "They probably wouldn't have met under normal conditions and in my heart I've always wanted them to meet."

Krumpe said a panel consisting of

the event to be called the Marlboro Cup. The other $50,000 will be posted by the NYRA.

"The weights will be announced 10 days before the race by NYRA Racing Secretary Kenneth Nye Jr.,"

Jack Krumpe, president of the NYRA, said "we've been working with the Southern Sirens to try to make $40,000 or $50,000 a year by getting you in shape."

Typical of the All-Star's reaction was the comment by quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State, No. 2 NFL draft pick by the Baltimore Colts: "If we had scrimmages two-a-days, we'd all be vegetables now. But we're fresh. Our mental attitude is good.

But Mercury Morris, who was a 1,000-yard rusher along with Coakle last season and lined up behind Mike Kolen, have been ruled out of the game because of injuries.

Also absent was star safety Jake Scott, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, who is a holdout.

About the game, Shula said "we're pared to the bone. We'll have to be even more physical."

"Basically, the pros should win," said McKay. "But if we play our best game and they have a poor night, we have a chance to upset them."

In contrast to McKay, Miami Coach Don Shula has cracked the whip on the All-Star camp to the extent that several key players have been held off.

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Cubs, Pirates split twinbill

By Jerry Linka
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Richie Heben's tie-making home run in the fourth inning carried Dock Ellis and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-2 victory over Chicago Thursday after the Cubs had posted a second-inning 10-9 triumph in the completion of a suspended game.

Chicago held a 10-9 lead after six innings of a contest called because of darkness April 3. The only additional run the Pirates picked up was a homer by Ronnie Stettinem with two out in the ninth. Reliever Bob Locker completed the game to gain his fifth victory in nine lessons.

Heben led off the fourth inning of the regularly-scheduled contest with his 15th homer of the season off loser Rick Reuschel, 10-4.

The Cubs had taken a 10-lead in the second inning of that game on singles by Jim Hickman and Ron Santo and an error by Stettinem. But the Pirates went ahead in the third on a single by Dal Maxivil and Stettinem's run-scoring double and a single by Al Oliver.

But Chicago tied it in the bottom of the third on singles by Glenn Beckert, Hickman and Santo.

In the suspended game, Oliver had four runs batted in for the Pirates, the Cubs' Rod Carew hitting in both.

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