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Arson suspected in fire at shootout site

By John D. Touss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale fire department officer said Monday that arson is suspected in a fire early Sunday morning which destroyed the house at 401 N. Washington where a gun battle occurred in November.

Capt. Allen Jackson of the fire department said he based his suspicion of arson on odors of some kind of liquid fuel detected at the fire scene shortly after the blaze was reported.

"It was a vacant house and there was an odor of gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil

coming out the back door of the house," Jackson said.

The fire was reported at 2:10 a.m. The fire trucks and a crew of "nine or 10 men" answered the alarm, a fire department spokesman said.

The house, a two-story frame structure, burned to the ground.

Jackson estimated the loss at \$8,000. "That might be a little cheap, I don't know," he said.

The owner of the house, Roy L. Clark, assistant professor of speech, said the loss would come to at least \$30,000, including furniture and fixtures. Clark said his estimate also included

damages to the house from the shooting incident there in November for which he has claims pending.

On Nov. 12, the house was one of the scenes of four shooting incidents in which four policemen and five other persons were wounded and six persons were arrested.

"I had put in a furnace, and gas, hot water and plumbing fixtures and floors," Clark said. "We had beds, refrigerators, stoves, chairs, tables, desks and tables in the house. We had planned to get some of the things out."

The house had been unoccupied since the November shooting.

Clark said he sent the city and the University each bills for the damages in November but that "they wouldn't talk to me."

Clark said he had filed a suit against the University and the city to get his house repaired as a result of the shootout because "they were the ones who destroyed it."

Clark said he also believes the fire was the work of arsonists.

"There was not gas or electricity on. The downstairs floor was burned through and by the time the fire department got there they were not able to save it," he said.

Clark said he had no insurance on the house. "They wouldn't insure the house from the beginning. I tried to get insurance from several companies, but they wouldn't insure it because they said it was a high risk area and also that students lived in it," he said.

Clark said although the house is gone, the law suit will remain. "If the house hadn't been demolished no one would have set it afire," he said. "It's the city's fault, too, that there was no good protection of my property."

Some residents of the area said the flames were so intense they had to pour water on their houses to prevent them from burning.

Blazing bright

Fire had all but destroyed the house at 401 N. Washington at about 2:40 a.m. Sunday, 30 minutes after firemen were alerted. Heat from the blaze did considerable damage to surrounding homes and property. Shortly after this photo was taken, the walls of the structure collapsed.



Quiet, calm mark holiday weekend

Southern Illinois had a virtually accident free weekend and, according to one sheriff, "the quietest Fourth of July weekend in history."

Police and sheriff's departments in the area reported no serious mishaps related to the holiday weekend. According to a Herrin policeman, "not even a ticket was issued."

Carbondale police said the weekend was "a fairly normal one." Williamson and Jackson County's Sheriffs said that only a couple of fender benders had been reported.

Although the weekend was quiet and without mishap, holiday celebrations attracted thousands.

A sky filled with colored sparks is a traditional sight at Fourth of July celebrations. Carbondale joined in the tradition, holding its celebration Sunday evening, at the SIU baseball diamond.

Approximately 10,000 persons were gathered to hear the Souvenir Sounds sing barbershop quartet favorites and to watch the fireworks display, said Howard Shand, Carbondale Lions Club president.

Another feature of the program sponsored by the Lions club was the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Michael Craig, a music major at SIU. As the crowd joined in singing the national anthem, an American flag fireworks display glissened in the background.

"It was a fine show," Shand said. "As far as we know, there were no mishaps."

Gus
Bode



Gus says the holiday weekend was so quiet he wouldn't have noticed it, if the liquor stores hadn't been closed.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 8, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 170

Southern Illinois University



Puppy play

The Saluki pups, scheduled to be weaned this week, frolic around their mother, Bir Sheba's Cairo (Crockett). A decision has not been made as to the pups' future. See page 10 for more pictures and story. (Photo by John S. Birmingham)

Agnew says news could help Hanoi

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that if the North Vietnamese launch a successful isolated attack in South Vietnam as U.S. troops withdraw, the American news media will unintentionally aid Hanoi by portraying the enemy victory as a failure of the Vietnamization program.

Agnew also said the media misrepresented American foreign policy to world leaders by giving the impression "the isolationist attitude" will win out in the United States.

He told reporters that North Vietnam might take advantage of U.S. troop cuts to launch a pinpointed attack on the South Vietnamese that, while resulting in high enemy casualties, will give Hanoi "a public relations coup."

He said that portraying the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program as a complete failure "is

easily achieved because so many of our people in the national media are too ready to assist the North Vietnamese by their overemphasis on what's taking place."

"I don't think they mean to assist them," he added, "but we've gone through this terrible introspective, almost masochistic twinge of conscience in our country regarding the Vietnam war where we look with favor on anything good that happens to the enemy."

However, Agnew said "We're not going to draw down to the point where it — the attack — could be successful." He did not elaborate.

Agnew called in reporters with him on his month-long, 16-nation trip a day after aides had cautioned them against expecting too much on what was termed a "goodwill" venture.

The trip, he said, "is an overall diplomatic mission" to reaffirm for world leaders the U.S. commitment

to provide necessary economic and military assistance.

"It's a difficult assignment," Agnew added, because leaders such as Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore might feel from the media's portrayal of U.S. foreign policy "that the isolationist attitude will be the prevalent one, will be the one that eventually will be adopted and there will be no assistance of an economic or a military nature or any other way later on."

He said he believes the American people understand the nation's overseas treaty obligations, then added that "sometimes I don't think that the media are careful enough to make certain that the people are aware of what the nation's obligations are."

After the session in his hotel suite, Agnew paid a courteous call on President Benjamin H. Sheares of Singapore, and conferred and lunched with Lee.

Tuesday he goes to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in the Mideast.

He will visit three African nations before reaching Spain July 17 for a combination official visit and vacation.

As on his first two trips to Asia, Agnew said he came to reassure leaders in the part of the world the United States intends to stay a Pacific power.

Assembly passes SIU budget bill

An appropriations bill for SIU of \$106,263,556 has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly and is now on the governor's desk for his approval.

In the final hours before adjournment, a joint House-Senate conference committee approved an appropriations bill for SIU minus two amendments recently approved by the House which would have added approximately \$3 million to SIU's budget.

The appropriations bill for \$106,263,556 is now the same as originally approved by the Senate.

The bill now awaits Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signature.

This figure is a compromise between the \$126,781,270 recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the considerably more extensive cuts recommended by Ogilvie.

One of the shelved amendments would have restored about \$27 million in fund for personal services and approximately \$300,000 for rent paid to the Illinois Building Authority.

Another amendment to a capital improvements bill would have restored \$906,816 for a security services building at SIU.

The amendments were mainly

designed to reduce the necessity of sweeping faculty and staff layoffs resulting from budget reductions called for earlier this year.

Daily Egyptian

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Nixon certifies 26th Amendment on voting right for 18-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a desk once used by Thomas Jefferson, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution was officially certified Monday in a youth-oriented White House ceremony capped by the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The document giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections was accepted and signed by President Nixon, General Services Administrator Robert Kunzig and three youths selected from the Young Americans in Concert group.

More than 400 members of the concert group watched the East Room ceremony.

"The reason I believe in young

Americans," Nixon told the group, "is that you will infuse into this country some idealism, some courage, some stamina, some high moral strength. I feel we can have confidence that America's young voters will bring...the spirit of 1776."

Nixon said the president usually witnesses the ratification of constitutional amendments but that he has the right also to name additional witnesses.

He then called for three 18-year-olds, selected by lot from the concert group, to sign the document. Those signing were Joseph Loyd of

Detroit, Julianne Jones of Memphis, Tenn., and Paul Larimer of Concord, Calif.

The 26th Amendment became law last Wednesday when the Ohio legislature made the Buckeye state the 38th to ratify it.

Eighteen-year-olds previously had acquired the statutory right to vote in federal elections but an amendment was necessary to assure them the same right in state and local balloting.

The document was witnessed on a desk taken from Jefferson's Philadelphia home and borrowed from the State Department for the occasion. It is widely believed that he wrote on it while drafting the Declaration of Independence.

Kunzig witnessed the document because the General Services Administration is the official custodian of nearly all state documents.

Kennedy campaign linked to Pentagon war history

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution quoted an "informed source" Monday as saying the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy probably had a hand in preparation of the so-called Pentagon papers and "wanted to be certain that President Lyndon Johnson got full credit for botching up the war."

"The Pentagon papers were meant, among other things, to be an indictment of the Johnson administration's handling of the war," the newspaper said, citing the

source. "The papers were also meant to be revealed, if necessary, during the political campaign of 1968 to lay the blame for expansion of the war squarely on the shoulders of Johnson."

Kennedy was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination when assassinated in Los Angeles in June, 1968.

The article, which appeared in a joint holiday edition of the Journal and Constitution, was written by Constitution political editor Bill Shipp.

Campus activities set

Counseling and Testing: Placement and Proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Murry Library Auditorium.
New Student Orientation: 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois room.
Tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center.
University Senate meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, third floor.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room, 7-11 p.m., Pool.

Intramurals: Softball manager's meeting, 6-15 p.m., Technology A, 111.

Free School: Films of War and Revolution, "Ten Days that Shook the World," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

College Democrats: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham, 303.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

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The in-between age?

Neither too old for sand buckets, nor too young for bikinis and sunhats, this young miss heads for the cooling waters of Lake-on-the-Campus. Now where are the boys? (Photo by Mike Klein)

Burp! And there goes banana-eating record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you sing "Yes, We Have No Bananas" to Robin Ellis, he may bless you profusely. He isn't too keen on bananas after failing to break the world banana-eating record.

The 14-year-old Ellis, from suburban Encino, read in the 1970 Guinness Book of World Records that a 17-year-old college student in England held the record for banana-eating, 40 in 40 minutes in 1967.

He set out Saturday to top the mark by one and do it in 39 minutes and 40 seconds.

At his side were two banana-peeling aides and about 50 well-wishers and newsmen.

Twelve-and-a-half bananas and 17 minutes later, he heaved, excused himself and rushed to a men's room to be sick.

Young Ellis, who weighs 81

pounds and is 4 feet, 11 inches tall, may have been sicker had he reached the 1971 record book. It says a South African, Stephen Nel, 30, who weighs 320 pounds, consumed 50 and a half bananas in 10 minutes last July.

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Ag economists will meet at SIU

Agricultural economists from throughout the nation will be at SIU at Carbondale Aug. 15-18 for the annual conference of the American Agricultural Economics Association. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons are expected.

The AAEA conference will be a highlight of the 1971 year of SIU's five-year centennial observance, the year emphasizing the SIU's Schools of Agriculture and Business.

University Center will be the conference headquarters.

The program, featuring prepared papers with plenty of supplementary discussion, is built around the following major topics: international agricultural adjustments, organizing and financing agricultural production in the 70's, community and human resources development, domestic issues in rural America and policy issues in international trade and economic development, the role of forestry and natural resources in economic development, and environmental quality problems and their implication for agricultural economists.

Of special interest in sectional meetings will be discussions on the problems in the government's reorganization and revenue sharing proposals, inflation, and the impact of property and income taxes on agriculture.

The Changing Political Economy of Higher Education and Its Significance for United States Agriculture will be discussed at the convention's opening general session August 16 by Chester

McCurkie, California agricultural economist and university administrator.

Other convention highlights will be:

Registration, executive committee meetings, and the opening reception will be Aug. 15 (Sunday); the annual industry dinner and other special events will be the evening of Aug. 16; and the annual awards program with a special address will be the evening of Aug. 17.



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Letters to the editor

The streets are not for frisbee people

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that some people in authoritarian positions have lost their sense of perspective, especially a certain Carbondale police officer. Hopefully this isn't a typical man in blue. To support this, I have brought up a certain incident that occurred on the evening of June 28.

This so-called police officer stopped me and another student while we were participating in a game of frisbee in the street. He informed us in language usually used in speaking to a child of two or three that he was confiscating the frisbee, and any further neglect on our part would result in our arrest. I might add this was our first warning, if indeed one would call this a warning, or more precisely a threat.

One might say no big thing, but here again we have another prime example of the mentality of many of our police who are called upon to serve and protect. How this so-called protector of the people was allowed to infiltrate into a position of responsibility is beyond me.

This is the same type of officer who complains to his peers that the youth of America has lost its respect for law and order. But, until he decides to render the same respect to others that he himself requests, he is entitled to be called exactly what he is — a "pig."

Laird Lorenz
Junior, Sociology



Don Wright, Miami News

"Last night I dreamed I was a poker chip."

Defense fund clarified

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter by Professor Morton in Friday's Daily Egyptian was a simple, moving, and compelling statement as to why money should be contributed for Stauber's legal defense. Even geographer Lavin should be convinced. I do not intend to engage further in these pleasant exchanges as I do have my professional work to attend to. I wish to thank those who have made contributions and those who have offered pledges of support. All funds are being carefully accounted. If Allen drops his case, all funds will be returned.

Milton Altschuler
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Opinion

The joy of giving?

Perhaps the most appropriate gift for the man who has everything these days is a vasectomy.

Sue Roll
Staff writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty title, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The innocent bystander With liberty and justice for all

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Red, White & Blueing of America, as it's now known, started during the spring of 1971 in Berkeley, California where strange things happened.

It was in May of that year that the newly-elected radical members of the Berkeley City Council declined to rise and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pledge was then permanently dropped from the Council's agenda.

The resulting uproar might have blown over had not the City Council of the tiny neighboring community of Albany voted the following week to recite the Pledge not once but twice at its future meetings — "to make up," as one councilman put it, "for the vacuum in Berkeley."

Editorial writers, television station vice presidents and other patriots praised Albany's obvious patriotism and decried Berkeley, once again, as a nest of subversion.

Slowly the movement spread Eastward. In June the Weetauka, N.Y. Board of Aldermen voted to recite the Pledge four times at each of its meetings and erect a sign at the city limits which said "Welcome to Weetauka — Twice as Patriotic as Albany."

What was good enough for politicians was good enough for private citizens. Overnight, Pledge reciting became a national pastime.

In Washington, the White House leaked word that the President and Mrs. Nixon recited the Pledge together the first thing on arising each morning and the last thing before retiring each night.

In addition, it was reported, Mr. Nixon recited 100 Pledges while jogging in place during his exercise period. A series of White House Pledge Breakfasts were scheduled where the President, Vice President Agnew and the Reverend Billy Graham took turns leading the distinguished guests in reciting the Pledge before and after each course.

Martha Mitchell hailed Pledge-Reciting as "our first line of defense against the liberal Communists." Anyone who refused to recite the Pledge, she said, "should be lynched by the FBI."

J. Edgar Hoover replied that while the FBI never engaged in politics he saw no reason why every American, "who is not a secret member of the Communist conspiracy, would not want to pledge his allegiance to this great country."

Consequently, to prove they were not secret members of the communist conspiracy, all Americans began reciting the Pledge — including, of course, secret members of the Communist conspiracy.

The average American found he could recite the Pledge in 3.6 seconds if he didn't stop for breath. It quickly became a common form of greeting.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the united states of america and to the republic for which it stands on a nation and ergo indivisible with liberty and justice for all," each would say on passing a friend on the street.

Pledge beads — nine alternating red, white and blue beads with an American flag in every tenth spot — were widely worn by all patriots to be used in enumerating their daily devotions.

Herman Aeolus, a Trenton, N.J., pearl diver, created a sensation by reciting the Pledge 142,673 times in 24 hours. As the most patriotic of all Americans, he was boomed for President. Unfortunately, a tape recording of his feat, when slowed down, revealed he had left out the words "under God" and he was arrested for fraud.

The only holdouts, naturally enough, were the members of the Berkeley City Council, who sat sullenly through their meetings as the national outcry grew.

Their blatant un-Americanism was ended one evening by an angry mob which stormed into their council chambers and, while chanting, "...with liberty and justice for all," stoned them to death.

Hitti terms Islam "a way of life"

Islam: A Way of Life, Phillip K Hitti, University of Minnesota Press, 1970, 196 pp., \$6.50.

Reviewed by Abdul Majid Abbas

Abdul Majid Abbas was a professor of government at SIU at the time of his death, May 13, 1971. His family discovered this review while going through his last effects and gave permission for the Daily Egyptian to run it. Professor Abbas was a former member of the Iraqi parliament and minister of agriculture. He represented his nation at the San Francisco Conference for International Organization in 1945 and served as his country's ambassador to the United Nations in 1958.

The author of this book is a well-known religiously-minded Christian scholar. His approach is necessarily secular, and thus it excludes those considerations which are accepted by Moslems on grounds of faith; yet some of the conclusions are in many ways similar.

Professor Hitti divides Islam as a way of life for the purpose of discussion into three main aspects and treats them under the headings of Islam the religion, Islam the state, and Islam the culture. But he points out that these three aspects "overlap and interact, sometimes imperceptibly passing from one to the other." He naturally proceeds from a historical description and analysis of the social setting which surrounded the rise of Islam as a religion. Perhaps the most important insight into this aspect is the description of the personality and struggle of Muhammed. In plain non-religious terms he depicts the personal traits and difficulties of the new leader and contrasts them with the erroneous images which are circulated about him in Western culture. "Muhammed's earliest portrait," he says, "as a false prophet and an imposter, sketched by a ninth century Greek chronicler, was later embellished with the bright colours of over-sexuality, dissoluteness, blood-thirstiness and brigandage." Then he tells how Muhammed became "the antichrist" and his body was suspended between heaven and earth "until an Italian convert in 1503 visited Medina and was evidently surprised not to find him in that position." Even Dante "bisected the trunk of Muhammed's body and consigned him to the ninth hell as befits the chief of the damned souls, bringers of schism into religion." In addition, some modern writers "have endeavoured to debunk the hero or psychoanalyse the husband, thereby adding pseudo-scientific judgments to the mass of prejudiced and legendary opinions." After comparing these ideas with the actual character of Muhammed, which he thinks "is portrayed with greater fidelity in the Koran than in any other source," the writer concludes by saying:

"Judged only by achievement, Muhammed the man, the teacher, the orator, the author, the statesman, and the warrior stands out as one of the ablest men in all history. He laid the basis for a religion—Islam, initiated a state—the Caliphate, prompted a culture—the Arabic-Islamic culture, and founded a nation—the Arab nation. He is still a living force in the lives of millions of men."

Religious similarities traced

Next, the author explains briefly the beliefs and practices of Islam, the oneness of God, the belief in revealed scriptures and prophethood, prayers, fasting, alms-giving, pilgrimage, etc. He shows their closeness to, and common origin with, those of the other two sister religions, Judaism and Christianity. Even the idea of the devil as a fallen angel is traced to its "earlier Semitic tradition." And the uncompromising stand of Islam on the oneness of God is emphasized by reporting that "Moslems pride themselves as being the only unitarians."

A point of interest to Christians is the high place of veneration in which Jesus is held in the religion of Islam. "Of the four New Testament characters known to Muhammed," he says, "Jesus (Isa) stands out as the most prominent. In fact he holds the distinction among all other prophets in his supernatural birth (3:40 et seq.)—that is being the Messiah and the 'Word of God' (cf. John 1:1)—and in being a 'Spirit of God.'" It is significant also that the author, after reviewing Islamic beliefs and practices, concludes by saying:

"A Christian reviewing critically the above account of Islamic beliefs and practices would not find much that is in conflict with his own religion beyond the messengership of Muhammed and the miraculous character of the Koran. Even then he may concede the Muhammed was a messenger and the Koran was inspired to the extent that both served God's purpose."

The author then proceeds to describe Islamic law (the Sharia) and to explain its sources and development. He aptly points out that "Islamic law followed the Jewish precedent" and that "it thereby differed from Christianity, whose founder concerned himself

more with things spiritual than legal." However, in saying in contrast that Greek law, on the other hand was entirely man-made, it had no religious aspect, he must be speaking of later Greek law when the thesmos were replaced by nomos. Legal history shows that early Greek law had a definite religious character.

Development of institutions

In discussing Islam the state, Professor Hitti does not only survey the historical record, but he gives also some illuminating explanations for the development of political and social institutions. These include the concept of sovereignty, the divine origin of government, the nature of crime, the organization of



the judicial and administrative system, the rights and duties of non-Moslem citizens, and the status of the newly Arabised and Islamised members of the community. His treatment of the last item gives only the formal description of the relationship between the Moslem Arabs and the neo-Moslems which crystallized later in the movement known as Ash-Shaubiyyeh. However, it is perhaps beyond the scope of his discussion to give the full sociological explanation for such a crisis of assimilation which was experienced by many other nations.

The flowering of Islamic culture in science, medicine, philosophy, literature, art, and other branches of knowledge is adequately surveyed with some highlighting of the contribution of the leading

figures. The broad tolerance of certain periods is exemplified by the status accorded to the Christian poet laureate of the Omayyad dynasty, Al-Akhal. The Caliph Abd-al-Malik "had his announcer roam the capital's streets with Al-Akhal broadcasting 'This is the poet of the commander of the believers. This is the Arab's poet.'" We are told also that "the Arab's poet persisted in his addiction to wine, turned in prayer to the east (as early Christians did), and kept a golden cross dangling from his neck even in the Caliph's presence." It is amusing, however, the author adds in the same breath saying: "In fact his Christianity was a matter of formality and external observance. He divorced his wife, married a divorcee, kept company with prostitutes, and drank to saturation, claiming that he could not compose poetry otherwise."

After portraying the many changes that have taken place in Islam under the impact of modernity, the author recapitulates as follows:

"Out of the debris of the traditional faith a solid core of dogma remained intact. No modern Moslem thinker of stature has, so far, publicly challenged the oneness of God, the prophethood of Muhammed, the holiness of the Koran, the immortality of the soul, or the resurrection of the body. No one has preached that 'God is dead.'"

Decline of the Sharia

Such a treatment of Islam by a noted American scholar, who is not bound by consideration of faith, is truly remarkable. Yet, with all due respect, it leaves ample room for honest differences of opinion. I shall refer fleetingly to three of them only.

First, his statement that the Koran in principle "takes the position of confirming and rectifying the Christian Scriptures; in practice it abrogates them," is misleading without proper amplification. What the Koran abrogates are those interpretations based on "taking speech out of its context" for reach new conclusions, or what is known in legal development as priestly additions, like certain parts of the Talmud, but not the original principles of the Torah, like the Decalogue.

Second, his description of the declining role of the Sharia in Moslem countries adopts a static view and ignores the process of legal development. Since the classical expositions of the Sharia are themselves the result of historical growth and development, nothing prevents the adoption of even borrowed codes as part of the Islamic legal system if such steps are legitimized by consensus as coparable with the basic principles of Islam. Jurists like Abdul Razzak As-Sanhuri have advocated such a dynamic approach.

Third, his allegation of the conflict between Islam and modern nationalism, although shared by many Moslems, seems too rigid. The Koran states clearly: "We have created you as people and tribes so that ye may have comity (cordial relations)" is a sound basis for any family of nations and an adequate justification for paragraph 2 of Article 1 of the Charter of the United Nations.

It is, of course, beyond the scope of a book review to discuss these matters at length, and they by no means detract from a deep appreciation of the endeavour of the learned author.

Scientific method probed as decision-making force

Beyond the Ivory Tower: The Frontiers of Public and Private Science by Sir Solly Zuckerman Taplinger Publishing Co. 1971 244 pp. \$7.95

Reviewed by George H. Waring

George H. Waring is an assistant professor in the animal industries department at SIU.

As contemporary news hashes over the role of our National Academy of Science, National Academy of Engineering, and National Research Council, this timely book bites on the fact that the system of scientific method which rules basic science (private science) has moved to the public arena beyond the ivory tower. Today the bulk of science and technology is immersed in politics involving decision making and priority setting for the distribution of available resources. Who is to provide the link between politics and private science? Who is needed in this public science?

Few could speak with more first hand knowledge than Sir Solly Zuckerman who has served as Chief Scientific Advisor to successive British governments and Chairman of the Central Advisory Council for Science and Technology.

Sir Solly chose to tackle the subject by first dissecting private science, science which searches for objective truth and at time pretends that something has been explained when in fact it has not. Three studies, where he personally has been involved, are cited as examples: 1) the story of the mammalian egg (a re-examination of oogenesis); 2) the portal system connecting the brain and pituitary gland, and 3) our fossil "African cousins." Delightful chapters' Essays such as, these hot dogma where it hurts, for they illustrate that one of the major obstacles in search

ing for objective truth is prevailing dogma.

Controversy in scientific knowledge serves no purpose except where it leads to objective truth. Controversies about the application of scientific knowledge, however, follow different rules and spread beyond the confines of science.

To elaborate on this, the second half of the book meddles with public science. We are living in a period in which the aims of politics and the outcome of scientific endeavor sometimes appear to clash. Here Sir Solly insists that the scientist has as much right to express his views as the next person.

The author examines, for example, the criteria of science policy, the social cost of technological choice and finally the possibility of priorities.

Who is to form the decisions about national and international technological activities? It is the scientists, Sir Solly argues, who have a special and responsible part to play—not just inside, but outside their laboratories.

It is the scientist, who should be far better informed than others about the possible deleterious side effects which certain otherwise beneficial technological developments might engender. He should be better trained to take a balanced view of the risks which might be entailed.

Sir Solly admits there is some satisfaction in shouting from the sidelines in an effort to prevent harm resulting from new scientific and technological knowledge; however, lest a sign waving science student or professor misunderstand, "it is undoubtedly more effective to try and see that the right things are done where the final decisions are taken. And what is more, the controversies which surround these decisions, even though very different in kind, are often as stimulating as those which enliven the forum where pure scientific knowledge is distilled" (p. 204).

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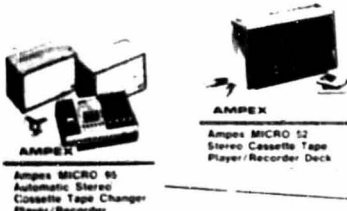
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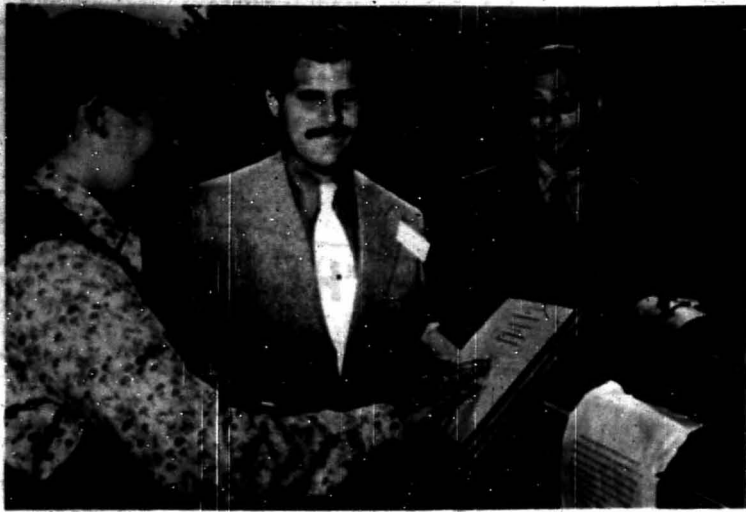


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Ruth Moeller (left), of Cartersville, demonstrates the beeper-braille system designed to help blind students at SIU to James E. Rhoades, senior in music education, and Bob Richardson, senior in business education, both of Springfield. The system was developed by the University Architect's Office, Handicapped Student Services and the Counseling and Testing Center. (University News Service photo)

Boon for the blind

Beeper units designed to aid blind

One result of the Conference for Quality Education by Persons without Sight held recently at SIU is a system that will hopefully soon aid blind persons in getting around campus.

The aid is a beeper-braille system developed by the University Architect's office, working with the Counseling and Testing Center and Handicapped Student Services.

According to University Architect Willard Hart, there will be three types of beepers. One will point out danger areas, another will give general directions, and the third will give directions at busy areas, such as the maze of intersecting sidewalks east of Lawson Hall.

Each type will have a beeper that varies in speed and pitch. A plaque in braille at each unit will give the necessary information.

Hart said plans call for six units to be installed as soon as possible.

The projected total number of units is 16.

He said installation should begin in September, if funds can be secured. The cost of each unit is

presently unknown, as bids have not yet been sought.

Hart said beeper-braille units will be installed at various locations to aid the dozen blind students at SIU.



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Brazil receives sixth specialist from SIU

By University News Services

Warren S. Bivin, associate professor of animal industries at SIU, has departed to join SIU School of Agriculture specialists at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil on a two-year assignment as a clinical veterinarian.

The year-old agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria is under contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to upgrade the agricultural teaching, research and extension service work of the comparatively new Brazilian University at Santa Maria. Bivin is the sixth SIU faculty member going to Santa Maria.

Bivin joined the animal industries department faculty in February after finishing work for a Ph.D.

degree with a major in anatomy at the University of Missouri. He was an instructor in anatomy at Missouri for five years. He is a 1962 graduate of Kansas State University and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine there two years later.

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*Saluki pups
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Photos by John Burningham



By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lack of official names hasn't seemed to put a damper on the growth or the enthusiasm of the eight Saluki puppies which were born May 19 at Saluki Kennels.

Jack White, a senior in wildlife who assisted in the delivery and one of three students living at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory where the dogs are kept, said they began eating solid foods about three weeks ago.

The puppies weighed between 5 and 7 ounces at birth, White said, and their average weight has zoomed to 6 pounds. He said the largest puppy tips the scales at 7½ pounds.

White said no decision has been made on whether SIU will keep all eight. The puppies are scheduled to be weaned this week. After that they conceivably could be separated from their mother, Bir Sheba's Cairo, more familiarly known as Crickett. The doting father of the eight is Billa-De-Esta's Ibn Saud.



Multinational industries harm U.S.

Editors's note: The following article, first in a series on the corporate sector, deals with the continuing impact of its effect on the country's industrial base, in peace and in case of war.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Does the United States' traditional policy of encouraging free trade weaken the nation's industrial base for defense and economic growth?

That question is being asked insistently by industry and labor alike in complaints to Congress over displacement of U.S. production by imports of increasingly sophisticated products.

In an attempt to compete on equal terms in the marketplace with cheaper foreign products, American corporations are going multinational—establishing production facilities abroad to capitalize on lower wages and operating costs.

Union spokesmen complain that the multinational corporations also are exporting American technology, much of it acquired at taxpayer expense, through licensing arrangements and joint-venture partnerships with foreign producers.

Technology developed with government funds under research and development contracts is "literally peddled abroad" at a fraction of its cost, contends the AFL-CIO, a bitter foe of the multinational movement.

The Nixon administration scoffs at the charge that the country's industrial base is being impaired. A White House aid suggested the idea was "naive." A spokesman for the Commerce Department said U.S. industry might have lost its competitive position in some fields "but not our skills or ability."

The Senate-House Economic Committee has inquired into the issue. It heard from the steel industry, on the verge of losing its world leadership to the Japanese, that some limits are needed on imports of high-capital, high-technology, defense-essential products.

American industries could be so weakened as to "critically impair the ability of our own industry to meet national needs in time of

national emergency," testified George A. Stinson of National Steel Corp.

By the time voluntary limits were imposed in 1968, steel imports had reached a record 18 million tons, occupied 13 percent of the U.S. market, and were consuming virtually the entire normal growth of that market, he said.

If prolonged, such a trend could impair the ability of American producers to continue modernizing and expanding facilities, Stinson said.

Free trade advocates discount the threat and argue that access to lower cost foreign steel helps to keep other strategic U.S. industries competitive. They claim the steel industry, by price increases, which have been criticized by Democratic and Republican presidents, has helped to bring upon itself the import competition it deplores.

An inquiring of special steels at bargain-basement prices already has taken one-fourth of the American market for stainless steels.

"We are perilously close to pricing ourselves out of world markets," said Edward J. Hanley, board chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, a major producer of special steels.

Hanley's firm and two others filed anti-dumping charges against eight Japanese companies, charging them with selling steel in the United States at prices below the fair market value in Japan. The Treasury began an investigation in March. If the charges are upheld, a special tariff could be levied to equalize the price.

Some of the old steel corporations are going multinational in a cautious way. U.S. Steel has done a feasibility study of a mill in Taiwan and is pressing ahead with an ultramodern facility in Venezuela. Armco and Kaiser jointly plan a mill in Australia.

Government officials who are charged with watchdog responsibilities over the industrial base for defense mobilization show no alarm over steel or any other segment of industry.

As for the export of American technology, some industry and government officials see the possibility of future problems in the possible leakage of such technology through the network of multinational corporations, the licensing of foreign firms to make U.S. products, or the entering of joint ventures or mergers with overseas companies.

The White House is more concerned with seeing that the United States stays ahead in developing new technology.

Paul Jennings, president of the Electrical Workers Union, insists the full impact of foreign competition in heavy electrical equipment is yet to be felt. Most American companies are working

on contracts awarded several years ago, he said, and "When that work is completed, they may face layoffs because more recent contracts have gone to foreign firms."

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Purpose for DMZ ignored in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - Fighting still swirls around the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam nearly 17 years after the Geneva agreements theoretically ended the first Indochina war.

Ever since the big buildup of U.S. forces in 1965, the DMZ has become a military staging base for the North Vietnamese, a free-fire zone for American and South Vietnamese forces.

The intent of the DMZ as outlined at Geneva in 1954 has been ignored by all sides in the Indochina conflict.

The Geneva agreements theoretically ended the war between French Union forces and the Viet Minh in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. The three states were to become fully independent countries. Vietnam was to be partitioned near the 17th Parallel into the North and South pending reunification through free elections to be held by July 20, 1956. The elections were never held. Chapter F of the agreements, dealing with the provisional military demarcation line and demilitarized zone, said:

"A provisional military demarcation line shall be fixed, on either side of which the forces of the two parties shall be regrouped after their withdrawal, the forces of the People's Army of Vietnam to the north of the line and the forces of the French Union to the south.

"It is also agreed that a demilitarized zone shall be established on either side of the demarcation line, to a width of not more than five kilometers (3.1 miles) from it, to act as a buffer zone and avoid any incidents which might result in the resumption of hostilities.

The Ben Hai River divides the northern and southern halves of the

DMZ, which stretches 60 miles from the South China Sea westward to the Laos border



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Drug class set for law officials

By University News Service

Area law enforcement officers will attend a week-long training course in narcotics beginning Monday, July 12, offered by the SIU Extension Services and Adult Education.

More than 20 officers will be enrolled, according to Don Regalado, adult education police training director.

Jackson, Williamson and Perry county sheriff's departments and state's attorneys offices, Marion, Carbondale and Murphysboro city police departments, and the City of Grand Rapids will be represented, he said.

The course will be held in Murphysboro.

Topics to be covered include dangerous drug laws, prevention and public relations, field testing and recognition of drugs and narcotics paraphernalia, psychological and physiological effects of drugs, and outward signs of drug use.

Instructors will be Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office and representatives of the SIU Health Service, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the U.S. Justice Department, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, and the Jackson County state's attorneys office.

Spurrlows promote youth

Singers constant in idea

By Pat Silva
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although a word association game might elicit "country and western" as a response to "Sparrows," their Western-sounding name came from quite a different source.

The Sparrows are a 21-member pop musical group that was started 17 years ago by a North Carolina Baptist minister of music, Thurlo Sparr. According to Mark Harmon, a Sparrow manager, the group's name was chosen because people had difficulty keeping their "thurs" and "sparrs" straight.

Harmon, who said there are now 17 male and four female Sparrows, said the members of the group have changed, but the group itself has maintained the same flavor and idea throughout the years.

He said the Sparrows, whom he called a forerunner to present-day groups such as the Young Americans, were formed to project a positive image of youth in an era when most youth weren't even projecting much of an image.

One highlight of the group's performing history—a performance in the White House last Thanksgiving—came about by the timely cut of a Sparrow television pilot film, Harmon said. He said their tape, "America's Young Majority," "happened to wind up in the hands of Mrs. Nixon's press

secretary just at the time she was searching for entertainment for the holiday show." The show was to be produced for 110 wounded Vietnam veterans from the Washington, D.C., area.

Harmon said the Sparrows met President Nixon at the performance, and "you can tell just by looking that he is kind of tired." He said he was impressed by the fact that "you have to respect the power and position of the office" even if you don't agree with the man's politics.

He said the band members of the groups are "finalizing" plans to do some work with the Carpenters this summer, and the entire group will make a two-week tour of the country introducing the 1972 American Motors automobiles.

Summer Theater features large acting, technical crew

By Cathy Spange
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Summer Theater, operating for the first time under combined management of the Southern Players and the Summer Music Theater, features a large acting cast and technical crew from all over the United States.

There are a total of 64 players in the acting and music theater casts and a technical crew of 21. These who are not SIU students make personal auditions or sent in tape recordings to obtain places on the cast.

In the Southern Players company, over half of the members are SIU students. Others have come from California, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Florida, Alabama and as far away as Australia to participate in this season's four plays.

The Summer Music Theater cast lists of players from Nebraska,

Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Wyoming, Kansas and New York.

The technical crew will serve both companies during the summer season. Tech crew members will handle lighting, costumes, make-up, workshop and stage properties during the summer.

The Summer Theater will offer four plays and four Broadway musicals on alternating weekends. The season opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater with "Tobacco Road," the play based on the novel of Erskine Caldwell. The play will run through Sunday night.

The Summer Music Theater will open its playbill with "Fiddler on the Roof" on July 15 for a four-night run.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is "The Crucible" (July 22-25), "Street Scene" (July 26-August 1), "You Can't Take It With You" (August 6-8), "Guys and

Dolls" (August 13-15), "Dracula" (August 20-22) and "Camelot" (August 26-29).

Tickets may be ordered by calling the SIU Department of Theater Box Office, 453-5741.

Group ticket sales are available for groups of ten or more who will purchase a block of tickets for the same performance. Tickets which normally sell for \$1.75 may be purchased in groups of 10 or more for \$1.25 each.



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U-Senate withholds action on women's status, ExPro

By Cathy Spang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Internal Affairs Committee of the Provisional University Senate withheld action at its meeting Friday on a resolution on "The Status of Women at SIU" and ExPro, a proposal to change the Daily Egyptian, to receive more information on both topics.

A revised copy of the resolution on the status of women was presented to the committee for its consideration. The resolution proposes that a Task Force on the Status of Women in the University Community be organized "for the purpose of studying the present written policies and operational procedures" on both student and faculty levels.

The Task Force would investigate work patterns of women faculty, staff and students and consider nepotism rules, recruitment procedures and child care centers. The original resolution was

prepared by Elizabeth Nell, instructor in sociology, and presented to the committee at its last meeting by Peter Cole, instructor in English and a member of the University Senate.

Earle Stibitz, professor in English and chairman of the committee, proposed that a further revision of the resolution be made to clarify certain points. The committee agreed to withhold action until a second revised copy is presented.

Action was also delayed on ExPro, an experimental proposal which would change the organizational procedures of the Daily Egyptian. The committee had asked at its last meeting that information be provided on: legal responsibility in the new organization; a survey of quality in administration-controlled vs. student-controlled newspapers; and statistics on the number of student-controlled newspapers vs. those run by journalism schools.

Bob Carr, a senior in journalism who helped author ExPro, reported he had an appointment with the SIU Legal Counsel to discuss the legal aspects of ExPro.

Carr also read excerpts from an article that appeared in the fall 1970 edition of Journalism Educator concerning numbers of student-controlled and administration-controlled papers. The article reported that the latter type of the control was on the decline in colleges and universities.

Carr said he would present the results from the Legal Counsel session at the next committee meeting. The committee also asked that opponents of ExPro be invited to speak, and that a report on the Daily Egyptian prepared by Jim Stutzman, a member of the Campus Senate, be presented.

The Internal Affairs Committee will hold its next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, in the University Senate office at 906 W. Grand.

Religious heritage strong

Court keeps church, state apart

NEW YORK (AP) — From the first, the United States staked its destiny on religious premises.

They were the cornerstone of the American Revolution, which the nation celebrates this weekend, July 4, and the basis of its founding manifesto, the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights.

Liberty, said Thomas Jefferson, is "a gift of God."

Yet just what part religion should play in governmental operations has been a keenly sensitive issue ever since, as shown again this week in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring state payments to church schoolteachers.

While forbidding what was called "excessive entanglements between government and religion," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the Constitution does not demand "total separation between church and state." This "is not possible in an absolute sense," he said.

While the country found justification for its founding revolt from British domination in the greater sovereignty of God, the new nation also embraced another basic concept that has permeated the world.

It is the idea of religious freedom, that men's faith must be free of governmental controls. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," says the First Amendment.

The U.S. Constitution set a new pattern of religious freedom which gradually has spread through much of the world. It is what Jefferson first called a "wall of separation between church and state."

"We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has said, although he is one of the strictest interpreters of church-state separation.

Through the years, the stress and

pull of both values, both prime rudiments of the nation, have produced varying approaches. Schools themselves remained largely under Protestant auspices, with state support, until 1840 when public schools got started.

But in the last quarter-century, with growing diversity in America, the issue has brought a continuing line of court battles.

In that time, the high court has banned officially sponsored prayers and Bible reading from public schools, rejected religious grounds for Sunday closing laws, and prohibited requiring belief in God as a criteria for conscientious objection to war or for holding state office.

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All's fair at the Fair

This man managed to find a few quiet moments during the confusion of fireworks, carnival, concerts, and automobile races at the Fourth of July activities at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. While selling his wares for the fair's flea market, the man added a touch of "patriotism" by displaying his goods on a Confederate flag table cloth. When business is slow, he finds time for reading. (Photo by Mike Klein)

SIU educational exhibit planned

The annual SIU sponsored Educational Materials Exhibit will be held in the University Center Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A, B and C from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Eighty-four exhibitors representing textbook publishers, media equipment manufacturers and educational materials will be at SIU to present demonstrations.

The Educational Materials Exhibit is expected to give area teachers, administrators and students an opportunity to observe many of the latest materials and aids for teaching.

Language exam set for July 17

The Department of Foreign Languages has announced that departmental proficiency examinations will be given on Saturday, July 17, at 10 a.m. in Wheeler Hall. Registration deadline is noon Friday in Wheeler 102.

The proficiency examinations are for students who have had prior college level course work in languages. Students having had high school but no college level work in a given language should apply for proficiency examination at Placement and Proficiency in the basement of Morris Library.

Hijack case goes to Argentine court

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A U.S. Navy deserter and his Guatemalan girl friend went to court Monday to face charges of kidnaping and theft of an aircraft in the hijacking of a Braniff International jetliner.

Argentina's military government, which resisted pressure from the United States and Braniff to let the hijackers continue to Algeria, also was intent on prosecuting the pair, Robert Lee Jackson 36, Maryville, Tenn., and Lydia Lucrecia Sanchez, 21, a Guatemalan living in Mexico.

Jackson and Miss Sanchez surrendered Sunday—43 hours and 7.65 miles after hijacking the plane at gunpoint Friday on an Acapulco, Mexico to San Antonio, Tex., flight.

Federal Judge Luis Guerrero began hearing their case at La

Plata, the capital of Buenos Aires Province.

"It's their baby now," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. The embassy had apparently given up on hopes of having the couple quickly deported to the U.S.

The FBI in San Antonio has charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon. Much of the credit for talking Jackson off the plane 20 hours after landing went to Joe Alvarez, a Braniff employee.

"Alvarez spoke to him like he was wooing a woman," said a Braniff official.

At the point, Jackson said "I'm coming down now. But I repeat, that I need the \$100,000 for my defense." He was given the money by Braniff officials in Mexico in return for a young woman he had held hostage.

Stitt completes two-year job as advisor in Nepal

By University News Services

Thomas R. Stitt, SIU associate professor of agricultural industries, returned to his regular assignment in the SIU School of Agriculture at Carbondale Thursday after serving two years in Nepal as an agriculture advisor on the SIU educational team in that country.

While with SIU's Agency for International Development contract team in Nepal, Stitt worked with the National Vocational Training Cen-

ter near Kathmandu, with multipurpose high schools in the country and with the Nepal Ministry of Education. Shortly before finishing his work in Nepal Stitt wrote "A Young Farmers Handbook for Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Nepal" which was published by the Ministry of Education as a guide for agriculture teachers in the country.

Stitt joined the SIU agricultural industries faculty in 1967. He received his doctorate in agriculture education from Ohio State University.

Aces win frisbee contest

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Five college students from Chicago who call themselves the Highland Avenue Aces skillfully sailed a glowing orange Frisbee to capture the 14th annual International Frisbee Tournament championship.

The Aces, last year's runners-up, defeated the Ford Five, the defending champs, in Sunday's match of "Guts Frisbee" competition.

In Guts Frisbee, each team of five players lines up 15 feet from the other, and one player flings the plastic disc as hard as possible to force his opponent to drop it.

Points are scored when the disc is

dropped, or when it is tossed beyond the reach of all five opposing players.

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Players' group sues big league owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the 26 major league clubs, citing their refusal to divulge terms of a new television contract.

The action was announced Monday in a strongly worded statement by Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, who accused the club owners of acting "arrogantly" and in a manner "challenging and insulting" the players.

The charge, filed with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, contends that the club

owners' refusal to furnish the association with a breakdown of terms included in the \$71.75 million, four-year pact with NBC hampers the association in preparing for forthcoming pension and insurance negotiations.

The association earlier put NBC on notice that there also is a legal question as to whether the new contract is valid since it was negotiated without the players' permission.

The charge filed with the NLRB contends that historically contributions to the players for their benefit plan have been financed by a percentage of the radio and television revenue or a flat

sum based on such a percentage.

"Despite that history," Miller's statement said, "the club owners have arrogantly told the players that they should forget about radio and television revenue for their pension and insurance plan. What traditionally has belonged to the players, say the owners, should now be of no interest to them..."

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, said it had made a formal request for specifics of the new contract and had "been told...that it is none of our business." The association now seeks an NLRB order for the clubs to supply such details.

The complaint charges that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has given the association only the gross figure of the past.

The players currently are receiving \$5.45 million per year for their benefit plan in a three-year agreement that ends March 31, 1972. The association says the figure is based on 60 per cent of television revenue from the World Series and 95 per cent from the All-Star Game.

The association contends it cannot negotiate on a new benefit plan without knowledge of NBC's payment for the World Series and the All-Star Game.

Pirates rally over Cubs, 6-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run singles by Manny Sanguillen and pitcher Steve Blass keyed a pair of three-run rallies Monday which carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Blanked on three hits through the first five innings by starter Ken Holtzman and trailing, 2-0, the Pirates jumped on the Cub southpaw for three runs in the sixth and scored three more in the seventh to clinch the decision.

With one out in the sixth, Dave Cash doubled the score on a single by Gene Cline. Roberto Clemente doubled and Sanguillen singled. Cline and Clemente home.

Jose Pagan opened the seventh with a double and Al Oliver was hit by a pitch. Gene Alley beat out a single to fill the bases and Blass, 10-4, delivered a two-run single. Cash then singled home another run.

The Cubs scored in the first inning on Billy Williams' double and a single by Joe Pepitone. They picked up another in the second on singles by Chris Cannizzaro, Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert.

Seven honored in baseball

Salukis dominate all-conference team

Conference champion SIU, runnerup to Southern California for the NCAA championship, dominates the All-Midwestern Conference baseball team selected by the league coaches.

The Salukis, also District Four champions, placed seven players on the 16-member club. Conference runnerup Indiana State and Northern Illinois qualified four players each and Illinois State was represented once.

No Ball State player made the list. Only two players, both from Southern, were seniors—outfielder Bob Blakley and catcher Bob Sedik.

The Salukis' other all-conference choices were second baseman Duane

Kuiper, infielder Mike Eden, outfielder Jim Dwyer and pitchers Dick Langdon and Steve Randall.

Two SIU players have given up their final year of college eligibility to sign with major league teams. Dwyer is under contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and Langdon has signed with the Cleveland Indians.

Southern won the league's first baseball crown with an 11-1 record. They were 36-6 overall, not counting NCAA play.

The coaches were deadlocked in their choice for shortstop, the honors going to Dave Phillips of Indiana State and Gene Knaga of Northern.

Also from Indiana State came first baseman Larry Kester and pitchers Tom Lewandowski and Dean Cappel.

Northern's other contributions were third baseman Tom Wittum and outfielders Jim Yagne and Bob Jackson.

Catcher Mitch Nowich, one of three freshmen, represented Illinois State. The other first-year players were Indiana State's Lewandowski and Knaga of NIU.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Chisox downed 6-1, 1-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Rooker fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season as the Kansas City Royals nipped Chicago 1-0 to sweep their doubleheader Monday.

The Royals, snapping a six-game losing streak of 24 innings with four first-inning runs in the opener, went on to a 6-1 triumph that halted the White Sox' six-game winning streak.

Rooker, who had dropped his first six decisions this season, struck out three and got the only run he needed in the first inning as Freddie Patek doubled and stretched home on Amos Otis' single off Joe Horlen, 3-4, who allowed only

three hits in the eight innings he worked.

The Royals erupted for six hits in the decisive first inning of the opener against loser Tom Bradley, 8-7.

A run-scoring double steal highlighted the uprising against the Sox, who had shut out Kansas City in the preceding two games.

Right-hander Bruce Dal Canton collected his eighth triumph against three losses, although he needed help from left-hander Tom Burgmeier in the eighth when the White Sox put runners on second and third with one out. Burgmeier slammed the door to earn his sixth save.



Blockbuster

Wib Spalding (No. 56) was eating the dust of another racer when this photo was taken, but the Granite City man went on to win the 50-mile Blockbuster super-modified auto race Sunday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. He received \$1,200 for the win. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Sedik of SIU led the all-conference team in hitting with a .424 batting average. Seven of the first eight batters in league play made the team.

The others were Kuiper, Eden, Wittum, Dwyer and Jackson.

Kester, Dwyer and Kuiper, in that order, were the batting leaders in overall competition.

Lewandowski and Randall led pitchers in conference play with 1.73 earned run averages.

Yanks are co-favorites in British Golf Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, pale, tired but resolute, flew in Monday from his Canadian Open victory and suddenly found himself the co-favorite with defending champion Jack Nicklaus for one of golf's greatest trophies—the British Open.

Trevino, who arrived at Royal Birkdale, where the 72-hole tournament starts Wednesday over this classic course by the Irish Sea, told newsmen:

"I'm heading to be the biggest money winner of all time in a single season, and I owe it all to Nicklaus. Jack told me at the PGA tournament in West Palm Beach, that my game was good enough to beat any course and any other player."

"That word of encouragement changed my life. It stopped me from being the nervous character I was before. Suddenly I realized that I could reach the peak."

Until a day ago, Nicklaus was the clear favorite for the British Open with Trevino second favorite at 7-1.

Suddenly the news came to British bookies that Trevino was on the hottest streak of his life after beating veteran Art Wall in a sudden death playoff for the Canadian Open at Montreal Sunday, so the odds changed dramatically. Now Trevino is co-favorite with Nicklaus, at 4-1.

But the Golden Bear still was the pick of the most knowledgeable golf fans who understand the wiles of this 7,000-yard layout, with a par of 35-38-73.

Trevino, who has pocketed \$185,000 this season alone and seems certain to break Nicklaus' record winning total of \$211,000 in 1967, came in from Montreal looking shattered.

"I still have got to adjust to the time change, but I intend to have nine hours sleep tonight and then I'll be rarin' to go," he said.

"Listen, I want this one very, very bad," Trevino said. "To me it's only just behind the U.S. Open in importance. It would be great to win the oldest open championship in the world."

This is the 100th playing year of the British Open championship.

Monday's ball scores

Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1 (1st game)
 Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 2 (1st game)
 Montreal 2, New York 1 (1st game)
 Washington 15, Cleveland 6
 Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
 Boston 12, New York 7
 Baltimore at Detroit, rained out
 Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3