Student Government recommends Baier for Dean of Students

By Jazna de Fiebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John L. Baier, coordinator of student activities, has been recommended by Student Government to succeed George Mace as dean of students.

Mace has resigned effective Sept. 15 to resume full-time teaching and research. He has requested reassignment in the Department of Government.

Dan Zwicker, an administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said Baier was chosen because members of Student Government felt he could represent the student body.

"He has the experience in dealing with student activities," Zwicker said. "He is also concerned about student activities and we feel he would do a good job."

Zwicker said Baier, who was interviewed by five members of the Student Government staff, also expressed ideas on how the office of Student Affairs could be changed.

Baier said he was surprised by the recommendation and was also "flattered and honored by Student Government's confidence."

He added, however, his ideas on how student affairs could be changed were "preliminary thoughts" and he would prefer not to discuss them at this time.

In a letter sent to President David Derge, Carr said Baier was chosen because he "demonstrates the quality of student life on campus."

Carr also said Student Government could not support a dean that was selected without the support of students.

Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Carr, said Student Government does not agree with the "no selection committee" policy President Derge is initiating.

Zwicker said Derge has "given us the impression that he would interview all people recommended and come up with a decision."

He said Student Government feels "representatives of the student body should have a direct input" in selection of the new dean.

"The administration shouldn't just force a dean on us," he said. "It's important to have a dean who is able to work with students."

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Says nation's business urgent

Nixon urge end to Watergate obsession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon appealed to the American people Wednesday night to end "a backward-looking obsession" with the Watergate scandal and "get on with the urgent business of our nation."

Denying again advance knowledge of the bugging or participation in the subsequent cover-up of the Watergate break-in and bugging, Nixon made an emotionally worded plea "for your understanding" of the way he handled the scandal he said now casts confidence in his administration.

In a nationwide radio and television address from his Oval Office, and in an accompanying written statement, the President said:

"—Promised to be more vigilant in insuring that abuses are not repeated while declaring: "Let us not allow what a few over-zealous people did in Watergate to tar the reputations of the millions of Americans who fought hard and clean for the candidates of their choice in 1972."

—Contended that the attitude which led to the scandal was born in "the extremes of violence and discord in the 1960s...." He added that "no individual, no group and no political party have a corner on the market on morality in America."

—Said again he would not release tape recordings of White House conversations which could resolve contradicatory Watergate statements. To do so, he said, would shatter the confidentiality of presidential conversations and "set a precedent that would cripple all future presidents."

(Continued on page 3)

Appointment of zoology chairman causing controversy in departments

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges of procedural travesty are possibly forming around the appointment of Dean Stuck, assistant provost, to the interim chairmanship of the Department of Zoology.

Stuck, formerly with the College of Education, was named earlier this year to fill a vacancy left by George Garolian, chairman. Garolian is presently on vacation and will be taking a six-month sabbatical leave afterward.

The situation would be similar if a charge of academic tenure was applied to serve as an English chairman, Robert Harrell, English professor, said Wednesday.

The appointment was brought to light at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, when Harrell asked President David H. Derge to confirm a rumor that the appointment had been made. Harrell pointed out that Stuck was previously with the College of Education, and had no ties with the Dept. of Zoology.

Derge referred Harrell's question to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, who confirmed the appointment. Leasure then said he would comment no further on the matter, in the interest of the Dept. of Zoology.

Harrell, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), charged that faculty members had not had input into the selection of Stuck. Leasure countered that faculty had been represented through proceedings by off-campus consultants for the matter.

Wednesday Harrell deplored the selection of the chairman without any active faculty consultation. The action is in contrast with AAUP's expressed wishes to have the faculty involved, he said. Although Harrell said he did not know what had happened, he said the appointment was "an abridgment" of the first amendment.

"The anonymous person said the episode is an illustration of typical practices by the current SIU administration."

It's in the bag

Edwin Bell, a senior majoring in health education, gives his dog Mr. Pibbs a pat on the head. Presumably, the flight bag makes the going great for both. (Photo by Tom Porter)
AAUP says administration neglectful

By David C. Miller Jr.,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Harrell, president of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has charged the administration with ignoring the SIU faculty.

Harrell's statement followed a Faculty Senate resolution Tuesday to launch an AAUP investigation into charges made by Ken Peterson, former physics professor. The resolution found that the charges were valid.

SIU's present blackball from the AAUP came because of the way the Doug Allen case was handled. The censure report cited a premature and arbitrary handling of the denial of tenure for Allen, a former physics professor.

Bicyclists asked to join St. Louis moonlight ride

Carbondale bicycle freaks can join many other cyclists from all over the United States in a Moonlight Rumble through St. Louis Aug. 30.

Billed as the nation's biggest bike ride, the ramble starts at 2 a.m. in front of the Recreational Memorial Fountain Plaza, 6th and Mackin. St.

The ride lasts about 14 hours and covers about 17 miles throughout St. Louis.

The Ozark Area Council of the American Youth Hostels is sponsoring the ride to improve the sleeping city. Previous rides have been regarded as peaceful and socially enjoyable, with people of different ages and backgrounds riding virtually every make and model bicycle built in the last 50 years.

Participants must show up for registration no later than 1 a.m. There is a 50 cent charge for registration and insurance for the ride. A limited supply of "Moonlight Ramble" patches will be sold to early arrivals.

Arrangements for police escort, exclusive use of streets by bicyclists and a staff wagon (for repairs and first aid) have been made.

New law profs to meet faculty

John K. Leasure, academic vice president and provost, has invited the faculty from the School of Law for a meet-the-faculty luncheon noon Friday in the Washbroom of the Student Center.

Law School faculty members will teach the school's first classes starting Sept. 5.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Friday each school year except during University recesses and examinations weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editorial board. Opinions published here do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of the University.

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Assistant Editor: Ken遭到.
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City Editor: Gary L. Church.
Sports Editor: Ben D. Brown.
Business Manager: Ken D. Brown.

The weather:
Partly cloudy, warm

A $225.50 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) has been awarded to the Carbondale and Murphysboro police departments and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. The grant will be used to expand Carbondale's Special Crime Prevention and Deterrence Program.

The program, in its second year, has helped to reduce crime in Carbondale drastically. Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police, said at a press conference Wednesday McNamara said the new grant will allow the program to develop so that crime can be reduced considerably on the county level as well as in the city.

The program, not effective until Sept. 26. However, the ILEC said in its announcement that cash advances are available if it considers early funding necessary.

McNamara said some of the grant money will be used to expand and improve special patrols designed to control burglary.

"We are quite fortunate to get this money," McNamara said. "I am very hopeful that this effort will help the City of Carbondale."
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Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1973, Page 3
Academic Intelligence

If ever the dam of academic intelligence broke, allowing the flood of blunder, it was the creation of a short-term quarter or the mini-courses.

What this condensed form of class if you haven’t guessed yet, is allow a student to take a 13-week (one quarter) course in eight weeks.

How can anything so, on the surface, ingenious meet anything but approval from a concerned triangle?

For the student who wants to complete four years of college within four years, or the student who can, through the mini-quarter system, attain a bachelor’s degree, if not take a summer break, in a little more than half the time.

The teacher who wishes to teach the entire year can, if he or she teaches either eight or 11 weeks, pick up a little extra cash under the mini system. The University administration hasn’t shown yet that it will not lessen tuition rates for the mini-quarters.

Although the student’s total college tuition is significantly higher under the mini-quarter system, the University can run through a greater number of students in three years than the traditional four; therefore, the University takes in more money incorporating this mass transit system.

To test this theory, all you need is a piece of paper or a table cloth, a pen, pencil or crayon and the knowledge that 2 and 2 are 4.

One of the greatest problems “good” students have with the 13-week quarter is lack of time to probe into the course. If one will honestly with himself and sit down after each quarter to evaluate what was learned, finding my be surprising. If 13 weeks is not enough to probe, what about the eight-week way?

The University and its many departments, of course, came up with a well thought out solution to increase the amount learned in eight weeks. “Each teacher will cover the exact material in eight weeks as 13 weeks, including the same number of tests, papers projects and a final.” Nifty!

Unless an individual experiences the load and the short time periods, however, it can explain the frustration a student faces. What can be recorded is what two teachers one in Cinema and Photography (CAP) and the other a journalism instructor (both asked to be unidentified), were forced to do because their students could not produce on the assembly line.

The journalism instructor was forced to cut four stories from the required ten and the CAP instructor cut six photo assignments from the originally required ten. These cuts, of course, complaining that, even with this reduction, the required amount of work is too great. But students always feel a little work is too much.

If the administration’s decision to increase the amount learned in eight weeks and the load students must carry, even with a slight reduction, were amplified to one year, two three and four, the amount learned and difficulty a student faces fulfilling 12 weeks of requirements in eight is self-evident. The amount of hours per-quarter could be reduced, but this brings about other problems. First, the student will have to attend more quarters, increasing his or her total tuition; secondly, it may not take four years to graduate, but count on at least an even three and, finally, the degree of student will be lowered. With a little time, more problems can be added.

To the teacher who wants the extra money, all one can say is, “Your salary is fixed by the state. It will not increase unless the time increases.” What will pile up is the amount of grading and a shorter time to create a repore with each student—a complaint many instructors face because of large classes and not enough time to devote to the individual student.

For the teacher who enjoys his or her summer vacation, this question cannot be discussed unless a specific program is available for examination. In stead of three quarters being the normal academic year, it could be four or even five. If four weeks, the teacher will receive six weeks less salary. If five, the teacher will take home one-week extra pay but lose one-week vacation. The teacher will have to evaluate what he values most—money or leisure. One week less vacation may not be all that bad.

If the University ties it can gain more revenue—only feasible if credit-hour per quarter requirements are lowered—it is possible unless too many are in protest.

The problem at its root, is if the University should compact 13 weeks of work in eight and not alter the 12-hour, full-time, student (which in itself is difficult to complete college in the required four years) requirements, it will find a lot of problems filling the seats in each classroom.

Although speculation at present, and can be proven when enrollment figures are calculated next year, the cease-five in Viet Nam, the trend toward vocational training and student apathy tend to think that college enrollment throughout the country will decline.

Like many things in our society, if a University attempted the mini-quarter system and a positive response resulted, the new system could spread like wildfire.

Yet, looking at all this, the frightening point is, with all the students graduating from college, what will business, seeking college graduates, think about hiring more non-prepared professionals than the educational system now feeds society?
Leaky roof puts journalism types in "imminent danger"

By Diane Miaziklo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The leaky roof over the journalism wing of the Communications Building creates an "imminent danger" to the building's inhabitants, Oliver K. Halderson, co-ordinator of safety, said Monday.

After inspecting water damaged ceilings in various Daily Egyptian departments and touring two similarly damaged classrooms, Halderson reported his findings to E. L. Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

Bianchi said he agrees with Halderson that the present situation requires new facilities immediately.

The biggest danger resulting from rain entering the building, Halderson said, is that water pools near electric outlets and equipment.

"Water and electricity, when mixed, can have serious shocking effects," he said.

The Daily Egyptian's composing rooms and darkrooms are equipped with electric machines, some of which are located directly under leaky sections of ceiling.

Water and electricity, when mixed, can have serious consequences if not dealt with properly.

"There are serious hazards in the journalism wing," Halderson said. "It's not just the danger to the building. It's also the danger to the residents."

While the Daily Egyptian staff might not be able to continue working, the residents of the journalism wing might not be able to continue living.

"The interim hours of the journalism wing will be from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays," Halderson said. "The residents of the journalism wing will be shut down."
Cambodians think they can survive without U.S. air cover

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian command expressed confidence Wednesday it could repel attacks on Phnom Penh without U.S. air support.

There were no immediate attacks on the capital by Communist-led insurgents after the end of U.S. air operations because of a cutoff imposed on the Nixon administration by Congress.

In Washington, a statement prepared for and approved by President Nixon warned North Vietnam that he would "take appropriate action" if Hanoi and offensive in Indochina.

Bangladesh official to visit

Mashurul Islam, director general of the University of Asia, Bangladesh, will visit the campus Thursday afternoon and Friday, Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education, said. Casebeer spent three months in the Far East last spring.

Islam will visit the SIU Press on McCafferty Road and various individuals on campus Friday.

Casebeer became acquainted with Islam while exploring the possibility of educational exchange programs with the Southeast Asia nation. He had gone to India as a senior Fulbright lecturer on student services, with his work centered at Calcutta University in Kerala.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported that the situation around Phnom Penh and throughout Cambodia was "very quiet" in the hours immediately following the bombing halt.

The last group of those 552d dropped their 48 tons of bombs just before dawn. Fighter-bombers attacked right up to the deadline set by the White House — 10:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

The Cambodian air force has about 30 propeller-driven F 28 aircraft, but the total bomb load of all of them barely equals that of one U.S. B52 bomber-about 46 tons.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, August 19, 1973

Last U.S. bombs fall on Cambodia

SET B0, Cambodia (AP) — They wheeled high in the blue sky like two silver birds of prey. Then one veered off and dropped its nose in an unerring dive.

It was 10:26 in the morning, Wednesday, Cambodian time. The U. S. Air Force F 4 Phantom fighter-bombers were making their last strikes in Cambodia and the United States was ending 16 years of bombing in Indochina.

This last target for the two planes was an appropriate one: Route 20, near the district town of Saang.

About 30 miles south of Phnom Penh, Saang was the scene of the first Cambodian battle in April 1970, after Prince Norodom Shihanouk was overthrown as chief of state and his country plunged into civil war.

The scene Wednesday had not changed much since then. Fishermen were gliding across the Bassac River in their sampans. Naked children flopped in the muddy river waters. The jungle was thick and green.

And Saang was still deep in trouble.

Three weeks ago it had again fallen to the Communist-led insurgents, a repeat of the April 1970 action. That is why the U.S. fighter-bombers were roaring in the sky above until shortly before the midnight Tuesday EDT bombing cutoff.

A Cambodian soldier standing idly at the riverside told newsmen, "The gaud from here to Saang is in Communist hands. We need this bombing."

"The first silver jet was by now at the end of its dive. Two black darts dropped from below, 500-pound bombs. The jet raced back into the sky and the thump of the explosion reached watching reporters' ears."

A black bilow of smoke curled above the distant trees. The other jet began carving its own deadly parabola.

And high above like a mother hen was a U.S. Air Force spotter plane, guiding the bombers.

The crump of the explosives and the rising smoke seemed not to perturb the fishermen. They just fished on.

They have had time to get used to war. Just, the previous night Communist-led insurgents had smokecd up the highway and burned down a dozen homes. The buildings still smoldered.

Government troops were holding the road for 10 miles south from Phnom Penh. Beyond that was a no man's land to Saang.

What about the end of the bombing, newsmen asked one of the soldiers.

"We are not happy about it," he said. "My friends think the Communists will try to take Phnom Penh now, maybe today, maybe tomorrow. Someday."

By this time the two jets were finishing their runs. A thousand yards of jungle was billowing black smoke. The final cut off hour. The last bomb fell. The silver jets barrel-rolled high in the sky. They joined their mother hen, the spotter plane.

All three linked up in a V formation, then lazily headed west toward Thailand and home base.
Going Home or Graduating this summer...

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Governor signs bills to help handicapped in activities

CHICAGO (AP) — Handicapped persons will be benefited by bills that Gov. Daniel Morgan signed Wednesday he has signed.

Benefits affect activities ranging from voting to automobile driving. Unless otherwise stated, the bills are effective Oct. 1.

Several minor additions were made to a bill for permanently disabled voters. Until now, the state has had a special provision to allow a doctor’s affidavit that some persons are unable to vote absentee ballots. Rep. John Merlo, D-Chicago, sponsored the law.

Special, easily recognizable license plates are provided for autos of handicapped drivers under legislation sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe.

He also sponsored legislation providing that new or reconstructed corner curbs in business, commercial or industrial areas must have wheelchair ramps at street crossings.

State grants to buy or build transportation facilities for handicapped persons are authorized under a bill, effective July 18, sponsored by Rep. Arthur Telerise, R-Chicago.

Equal housing opportunities are guaranteed blind persons. They may not be charged extra rent for having a guide dog. Rep. E. J. "Zeko" Giler, D-Joliet, was the sponsor.

Government departments and park districts may levy a tax to pay for the local share of intercommunity recreation programs for the handicapped. A referendum is required for the tax of up to two mills on a $100 property valuation. Sen Harris Fawell, D-Naperville, was sponsor of the bills which are effectively immediate.

The governor also signed a bill by Rep. William Mahaffy, R-Homewood. Effective Oct. 1, to allow a $10,000 benefit to a family of a volunteer firefighter killed in the line of duty.

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Wheat export revenue being considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is studying whether to classify export controls on wheat and other grains, a move that would preserve domestic supplies and hold down prices, Administration officials said Wednesday.

A decision could go either way and might be made within a week, high administration sources said Wednesday.

"The way wheat prices are going, it's obvious that there is renewed interest in export controls, said Edgar Fielder, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary for economic policy.

Speaking for the first time in history, preserve broad and cereal prices for consumers.

President Nixon's economic advisors are firmly opposed to export controls in principle. But, based on interviews with several officials, some sense of feeling that export controls may be the only way out of the situation now.

What worries the administration are alarming statistics gathered in the past several weeks by the Commerce Department. They show the real possibility that nearly all the nation's wheat supply will be gone before the 1974 crop comes in because of heavy foreign orders and strong domestic demand. The figures show there will be a very small carryover of supplies to the next crop.

Fielder said the figures may not be totally reliable, although they are based on export commitments of U.S. companies.

Student charged with burglary, theft

Glen R. Amato, senior majoring in journalism, was released on $2,000 bond Wednesday after he was charged with burglary and theft by Judge Jackson County authorities reported.

Amato, 21, of 40 Robinson Trail

Court St., Carbondale, was arrested by Security Police about noon Tuesday. Police said they found four electric typewriters belonging to SIU in his trailer.

When questioned at the Security Office, police said Amato, a Daily Egyptian staff writer, admitted taking four typing typewriters and one adding machine.

Amato was charged at a public hearing Wednesday, with breaking into the University Personnel Office at S. Elizabeth and taking three electric typewriters and one electric adding machine.

Police said they have recovered seven typewriters and an adding machine. They said an eighth typewriter is believed to be in Chicago.

One typewriter was taken from the Daily Egyptian Business Office in the Student Union, police said.

Three typewriters were taken from the SIU Law School offices at 100 S. Oakland during the weekend of July 12. One typewriter was taken from the Business Research Office at S. Elizabeth, about the same time, police said.

Three typewriters and one adding machine were taken from the University Personnel Office at S. Elizabeth during the weekend of Aug. 10, police said.

Value of the nine machines was estimated at more than $3,000.

Chainsaw needed

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Mississippi River dredging defended

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers says it is just doing the job it's assigned in dredging some 2 million cubic yards annually of river bottom from the Upper Mississippi River.

At the same time, spokesmen held out the olive branch to environmentalists who say the dredge spoil piled along the main channel is hurting habitat for fish and wildlife.

The Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission focused on the problems at the concluding sessions of its twelfth quarterly meeting Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Ernest Graves, director of the corps' North Central Division at Chicago, explained the engineers' position after a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had criticized dredging operations.

Graves said the corps had worked with the Department of Interior in dredging matters since the 1930s and added that it would file an environmental impact statement as provided by federal regulations, probably within six months.


They showed aerial views and closeups to point out that sandy dredge piles leave "wows" along the channel. They said these kills vegetation and that the Mississippi carries artificial natural channels that destroy natural habitat where fish, ducks and muskrats could otherwise thrive. They said dredging also inhibits recreational use and commercial and sport fishing.

They said that examples of what they called environmental destruc- tion occurred along the Mississippi between LaCrosse and Alma, Wis. Some 30 delegations to the meeting, representing seven states and 10 federal departments or agencies, voted to have quarterly reports on the dredging. Officials from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin attended.

The state of Wisconsin filed suit against the corps last month, seeking a halt to certain dredging operations.

It succeeded in getting one project halted in the Brownsville Minn. area, but U.S. District Judge James Doyle declined on procedural grounds to issue another injunction to stop dredging a mile further north.

Doyle also said the state would have to show "significant, immediate, specific environmental damage" which would result from threatened deposits on specific sites in Wisconsin.

At the same time, he found the state had a good chance to prevail on its insistence the corps should be filing environmental impact statements before it dredges.

In other business, the basin com- mission adopted operating guidelines for the Squaw-Hat-Ruby regional office, located at GFarge. The Squaw-Hat-Ruby Basin Commission was incorporated into the Upper Mississippi commission jurisdiction on July 1.

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Law on seat belts goes into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal law requiring all 1974 model cars to be equipped with air bags or with devices that keep the driver from slumping unless the seat belts are fastened went into effect Wednesday.

Government officials admit they are concerned the law will catch many off-guard.

All but one manufacturer has informed the Corps of Highway Traffic Safety Administration that they will install the interlocks rather than go with the law. General Motors has stated that it plans to use the interlock as optional equipment on its most expensive models — Buick Electra and Rivieras and Oldsmobile 98s and Toronadas.

Interlock systems are nothing new. They have been required in all cars with automatic transmissions since 1968, to prevent the cars from starting while the brake is on or the engine is running.

The NHTSA decided to require the systems on seat belts after years of promotional efforts that resulted in less than 30 per cent of all drivers wearing seat belts.

"As a result," the agency said, "using the seat belt alone is not enough to avoid the threat to safety from a collision. For maximum protection, the seat belt should always be used with the air bag."
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Large one room house for rent or sublet near campus. 40 West Park Street, 811-4567. 2 BR, 2bd., 1ba. apartment furnished, $75, SUI, 66-3141.

By tenants, summers, 30 s. Garnig, 5128.

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WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

Two BR, 2bd., 2br., apt., in country near Ambar, call after 5 p.m., 65-6759.

THREE ROOMMATES

Beautiful; clean 1 bd. apt.; dishes furnished, air-conditioned. Incl. heat, water, electric, gas, telephone. Includes built-in bar with stools, bar & chairs. 2 BR, 2bd., 1ba. apartment furnished, $75, SUI, 66-3141.

TWO RENTAL

2 br., mobile homes in quiet area out side of town, 1 BR., 1 ba., 820 sq ft, air conditioned. Incl. heat, water, electric, gas, telephone. 2 BR, 2bd., 1ba. apartment furnished, $75, SUI, 66-3141.

Modern 1 bedroom completely furnished apt., for off-campus, pr. on con. site. 75-1150, SUI, 45-8345. Imperial West Plaza, ca11 after 5 p.m., 547-7954.

2 br., mobile homes, new, furnished, 135 sq ft., air conditioned, 820 sq ft., heat, water, electric, gas, appliances in apartments, 577-2289.

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By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt to break the national 24-hour relay record this weekend at McAndrew Stadium, Southern Illinois University, is being
planned by SIU’s Road Runners Cross Country Club will begin cir-
cing the track Saturday at 9 a.m. and
by the same way they hope to have
accumulated more than the record.

The runners will take turns running
single miles, passing a baton on to the
next man. If the record is to be broken,
each man will have dashed over 35
miles come Sunday morning. Stans-
czak, Rick Bracy and Steve Specter, all of
SIU’s registry team, will be among those competing.

Cubs crushed by
Atlanta’s 19-hit
offensive assault

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrell Evans, hit-
ting his 34th home run and, Ralph Garr
each drove in three runs as Atlanta
Atlanta attack Wednesday as the
American Bravés overtook the Cubs
and sent the Cubs reeling to their 10th
straight loss.

Evans, tying Pittsburgh’s Willie
Stargell for the major-league home run
lead, belted a 2-run single in the ninth by
loser Rich Reuschel, 9-1, in the first inning,
and Atlanta’s Dave Johnson hit a two-
rune homer, his 22nd, off reliever Dave
Laroché in the sixth.

Phil Niekro, 15-5, lost a shutout in
the fourth on a single by Rico Carty and
Ron Santo’s triple.

Atlanta scored three runs in the
second, third, sixth and seventh in-
nings, with Garr singling across two in
the third and driving in another with a
single in the seventh.

Hank Aaron singled and hit a two-run
double for Atlanta before leaving for a
pinch-runner in the seventh.

Garr collected four singles in six
trips, with Marty Perez contributing a
double and two singles to the Brave
route of five Cub pitchers.

It was Chicago’s 13th straight defeat in 14
games and the club’s 22nd loss in 42

After his two-hit yield in the fourth
for only 2 runs from Niekro, who
pitched a no-hitter against San Diego
Aug. 5, gave up two harmless singles—by
Bill White and Graig Nettles in the eighth—and
the third triple in the ninth by Rich
Niekro Monday.

The only hitless Atlanta inning was
悲哀 in the fifth.

Kuhn prefers no
involveinent in
interleague issue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Com-
missioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday
that he prefers that American and
National League officials resolve the
question of interleague play among
themselves and not the general
body to settle the question.

The annual major league summer
meetings opened Wednesday and
bogged down in joint league discussion of
possible changes and a proposed
central scouting system.

However, Kuhn said that a vote on
interleague play, the issue of
highest interest here, may come at a
future time when baseball meets
Thursday.

Kuhn, reporting on developments as
owners and other top officials broke
for lunch, indicated he would not want to
have to cast a tie-breaking vote in case
one were needed to resolve the
interleague play question.

According to Stanczak, the chances of
setting a new record are excellent.

“We have the best distance runners
in the area involved with this,” Stanc-
czak said. “We can anticipate a
pace of 3:30 per mile, which would be all
we’d need. Our goal is to total at least
250 miles.”

No substitutions will be allowed, so if
one of the runners drops out the other
will have to run a little further.

Food and drink will be consumed at the
runners option. Sleep will hopefully
not occur. “Sleep is the toughest thing
to fight,” Stanczak said. He was a
member of an unsuccessful team
attempt at the record last year in Chicago
where the need for sleep took its toll.

Kuhn, said Specter, head coach of
Stanczak’s alma mater, will provide
programs for the runners.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) —
Veteran pitcher Jim Kaat, the win-
nigest active left-hander in baseball,
was sold to the Chicago White Sox
Wednesday in a straight cash deal, the
club announced through Calvin Griffith.

Griffith, team president, made the
deal while attending the major league
summer meetings in Milwaukee.

Kaat, 34, had an 11-12 record this
season for a career log of 190-139.

Kaat, who has the prerogative of
refusing to report to the White Sox
because of his veteran status, has 72
hours to join the Chicago team.

However, Kaat long has admired
White Sox pitching coach Johnny Sain,
who was with the Twins when the 6-foot-
6-inch lefty pounded out 25 games and lost
13 in his best season in 1966. That was
the only year he reached 20 or more vic-
tories. He won 18 games in 1962 and
again in 1965.

Chicago was one of three teams that
had claimed Kaat on waivers Tuesday.
Griffith had said he would not let Kaat
go for the $25,000 waiver price without
getting players in return.

Kaat had allowed 40 hits and 27
carried runs in his last six starts.

The sale leaves Harmon Killebrew as the
last member of the original Twins
team in 1961 when Griffith moved his
organization from Washington.

Kaat, a native of Zeeland, Mich., who
is considered one of the best fielding
pitchers in the major leagues, broke
into the majors for the Washington Senators
in 1959. He pitched in the 1956 All-Star
game and had a 1-2 record when the
Twins lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers
in seven games in the 1965 World Series.

Kaat posted a 16-2 record in 1972, get-
ing off to the best start of his career
before he suffered a broken bone in his
left hand against Chicago in July and
was out for the rest of the season.

White Sox pick up Jim Kaat
on waivers from Minnesota

Vacancy

Although summer, intramurals have ended for the quarter, the SIU Arena and
Pulliam Gym facilities will remain open for those wishing to use them.

Battle for medals begins in Russia

By Will Grimley
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — America’s young,
unbeaten basketball team makes its
debut and the U.S.Soviet longtime
track and field rivalry flares anew
Thursday in the first full-scale
petition of the World University Games.

Some 4,200 athletes from 76 nations —
students and post-graduates of the
last year with a 28-year age limit —
compete in eight sports over the next 18 days.

As in the Olympics, the battle for
medals is expected to be largely a tag
of war between the United States and
Russia. The Russians outscored the
Americans, 36 gold medals to 22,
two years ago in Turin, Italy.

Lenin Stadium, a huge concrete
arena seating 120,000, serves as the
center of a sprawling sports complex in
the heart of Moscow.

The U.S. basketball team, hoping
ultimately to redeem America’s bitter
defeat at Russia’s hands in the Munich
Olympics last year, launches its
tie bid against Great Britain in one of eight
sub-group round robin eliminations.

The American team, boasting a
13-0 record in a recent tour, is in a group
with Britain, Sweden and Senegal,
playing Sweden Friday. The favoured
Soviet Union is in another group and
tough Cuba is still in a third.

The top two teams from each section
will advance to a 16-team championship
bracket.

Meanwhile, gold medals Thursday
will be decided in three track
events — the men’s 10,000-meter run, the
men’s shot put and women’s javelin
and in men’s foil in fencing. The U.S.
women’s basketball team plays the
Soviet Union Thursday in the first round of a similar four-group round
robin.

Other events on the day’s program
include: gymnastics, volleyball, Greece-
Roman wrestling and tennis.

Veiga