New report recommends lower fees

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of SIU's student government met more than once to debate and discuss the student fee structure and the proposed fee hikes in the interim Fee Study Committee meeting at the Center for Continuing Education Wednesday afternoon.

The main difference lies in the allocation and amount of the student athletic fee. The new report asks that the fee be lowered from $10 to $7 and that students be admitted free to intercollegiate athletic events. The Fee Study Committee recommended only a reduction of the fee to $9 for 1971-72.

The student government report was compiled by George Camille, Campus Senate president. Jim Peters, Senate vice president, and Lonnie Jones, and Dave Maguire, executive assistants.

The student government report proposes that all means of assessing student financial support to the athletic program at SIU be consolidated into the student athletic fee. Allocations from the activity fee have been used in the past for intercollegiate athletics.

The new report concurs with Chancellor Robert G. Layser that a sum of $100,000 should be allocated annually to a fund for depreciation of capital facilities. It disagrees with Layser's proposal that the remaining money generated by the fund ($357,000 in 1971-72) go to the operating budget of the athletic program.

The March report asked that all monies generated by the athletic fee go to operations, with no further money for student development. The student government report says that if this is the case, a further reduction in the fee is justifiable. The report says, "Never have students accepted the $10 athletic fee on the justification that it was a 'blank check' subject to arbitrary administrative decision as to allocation."

The new report also concurs with the establishment of a $2 health service fee, but does not agree with the proposal of a compulsory health insurance fee.

The report said, "One can only see that there have been complaints about the student fee for something for which the University has no business demanding changes in the student fee structure. The student pay a fee with an option to get a refund is forcing the student to go through an added procedure just to be able to retain his money."

Professor charges sex discrimination

By Sue Kail
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unlike most graduate faculty in her school, Barbara Carin Amos, professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology, was not offered a summer teaching assignment or research award.

A few months ago, she says, she decided to do something about this and about her claim that her salary is substantially lower than that of other professors in her school.

As a result, a compliance review team from the Chicago Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be coming to SIU to study alleged practices of sexual discrimination here.

Also, at its Friday meeting the Board of Trustees may act upon Mrs. Carin Amos's resignation, about which there is some confusion.

She has prepared a booklet which she says documents her case with the facts and figures on teaching and research assignments, qualifications and credentials of the faculty, baccalaureate level practices and the differences in salaries for men and women in the School of Engineering and Technology.

She has titled the booklet, "Sex Is Not a Factor. Says Thomas Jefferson."

"Jef- ferson is dead of the school."

This is the story she presents.

"Back in 1969, I was joint coordinator of a summer teaching program there at the Affirmative Action Program, whose job is seeing that equal employer practices are followed at the University."

Here she was told in a letter dated May 27 from Jerry Lacey, compliance officer, that he had found no real evidence to support her charges regarding a summer teaching position.

Mrs. Carin-Amos said she thought the issue of a summer research award had not been considered since it was not determined if she was a "teacher." Later, Lacey had said in an interview he had found no real evidence to support either of her charges.

However, Lacey did indicate in the letter that there might be "some discrepancies in your salary." He said he would point this out to Thomas Jeffer son, dean of the School of Technology, and to Vice Chancellor Willis Malone, suggesting that they consider making some adjustment to her salary to rectify this situation.

In a letter to Jefferson, Lacey suggested that he and Malone "re-evaluate the situation concerning the new laws and concerns of Health, Education and Welfare as it relates to equalizing pay for female employees.

Mrs. Carin-Amos also wrote to Jefferson asking for readjustment of her salary and back pay to October, 1968."

Under Executive Order 11246 amended in 1968, which prohibits discrimination by federal contractors, HEW is demanding that universities stop discriminatory practices against female students and employers. HEW has the power to withhold federal contracts to universities that discriminate against women.

Mrs. Carin-Amos' letter to Jefferson regarding the inequity of her salary was sent in 1966 by T. Richard Mager, SIU Board of Trustee.

(Continued on Page 2)
DiJJicplties foreseen in financing programs

SU has approved a tuition increase and the money from this pool is expected to be used to pay for the necessary tuition increase. However, the college has not yet been able to fully utilize the funds generated by this increase.

Inquest to be held today

The inquest into the death of SU student Mary W. Harrison will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University School. The inquest will be led by an attorney appointed by the legislature.

Manson asks to plead guilty to two more murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles Manson, sentenced to death in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, asked Wednesday to be allowed to plead guilty to two more murders. He said he hoped to receive a new trial.

The outcome of the inquest style can be said to be unknown to the public. The inquest is expected to be held in the courtroom.

Hearing against CIPS postponed

The Illinois Commerce Commission has issued a hearing against CIPS, a mail order company, which has been charged with mail order fraud.

Activities Council chairman

Kellee Kelley was appointed as a 20-year-old student at the University of Illinois. She has been involved in various activities on campus, including the Activities Council, which she currently chairs.

Discount tickets for the Judy Collins Concert of the Mississippi River Festival in Edgewood will be available on the day of the concert. The tickets are expected to sell out quickly.

Jazz Festival

The annual jazz festival will be held on Saturday, July 28, at the University of Illinois. The festival will feature a variety of jazz musicians and bands from around the country.

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Lib, kids leave Magnolia Lounge; Layer agrees to day care center

By Pat Illes
Duty Egyptian Staff Writer

The toys and crayons were gathered up in the Magnolia Lounge in the Family Center last Wednesday afternoon. The women and children who went there for two days to request a children's day care center decided that they could probably do everything possible to "meet the needs of its students and their families," according to Assistant Professor of Student Relations Ed-ward E. Hammond, that Chamber Robert C. G. Layer agreed that the University would establish a day care center for children under two years old whose parents are students.

Hammond said no definite plans had been formulated, but he hoped the center could be operating by fall quarter.

Several groups are interested in the center. Hammond said, and they must get together to work out the details, including what age groups will be cared for.

Hammond said the check, issued to women's liberals' activist Robin Morgan for an SIU speaking engagement, will be returned to the liberal group "Sisterhood is Powerful," if Miss Morgan requests it through legal channels.

New report recommends lower fee structure

(Continued from Page 1)

The report adds that a student may unknowingly open himself to cancellation of any other insurance he might have that covers hospital care, because he is carrying dual insurance policies covering the same area.

The report does not offer a recommendation for the University Center fee, which the Free Study Committee increased from 60 to 120 for students carrying six or more hours. Students carrying less than five hours would pay it. The report said that before a fee is set, a policy should be set on usage of the facility.

Northeast Congress program set

The Northeast Congress will hold an installation program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Theater School, according to Norwell Haynes, director of the Congress.

Haynes said there will be guest speakers and the young adult choir from Olivet and Freewill Baptist Churches will appear.

The installation program is for the newly-elected officers of the Congress.

Hayes said the Congress is made up of representatives from the community who represent the community in negotiations with the Model Cities, Urban Renewal and other federal programs seeking to bring about planned progressive change in the community.

Strike not to effect area telephones

Scott Cleaver, manager of General Telephone Company in Carbondale, said Wednesday that the strike by Bell Telephone Company personnel "will have no effect as far as our services go."

Cleaver said telephones and facsimiles are not affected by the new TWA strikes.

Summer theater plays highlight today's activities

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and productivity testing, 4 a.m. to 6 p.m., Martin Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Tour Train, 11 a.m. leaves University Center.

Instrumental Recountion, 11 a.m.

Pullman Gym and West Gym.


188 costs of all ages.

Summer Music Company and Southern Players Stock Company, "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 performances, Recreation Center, Communications Building.

Carbondale Park District activities include free lessons, 7:15 p.m., 28 W. Elm.

Swimming Pool open for public, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School, "Photography," 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor, auditorium.

Junior High School Band, 7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and counseling for people who are in crisis or for those who want to call those who are in crisis, by the University of Illinois Vocational or Educational Counseling Center, 900 S. Jackson, 335-1000.

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Recreation Club: Meeting, 4 p.m., campus.

The group had alleged Wednesday that the University had refused to renew the check.

Bennett said several com- plaints had been lodged concerning the women's "liberating" of the lounge for day care facilities.

He had been asked to have the women moved, Bennett said, but had said they could remain in the lounge until he answered their demands.

If they continued to stay in the lounge, however, he said he would have been forced to have them moved.

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Letters to the editor

'Horatio Alger adventure' in Viet Studies Center

To the Daily Egyptian

I believe belated plaudits should be extended to Mr. Daniel J. Whitfield, Del Valley College, B.S. '61. His true is a Horatio Alger adventure. Starting out as a mighty agricultural technician, Danny has kept his ear to the ground and picked up a little Vietnamese while working for aid's war machine in Vietnam. Unbeknown to Danny, SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies was searching desperately for a token Vietnamese-speake white American and could not find anyone in the academic community. But Danny was not to be denied. By a felicitous method, he was revealed.

The Vietnamese Study Center was so overjoyed that they overlooked his absence of academic and research experience and appointed him assistant to the director for administration.

Welcome to SIU and America, Danny.

Tom Dempsey
Senior, Special Education

A simple panacea; Off with his head!

To the Daily Egyptian

It seems to me that Prof. Stauber in his complaint against Prof. Allen, has established a principle with many exciting possibilities. I would now urge Prof. Stauber to pursue this principle with consistency so that he can create a free and open University community.

Studies have shown that young voters tend to identify more with the Democratic parties than the Republican. But even more significant is the fact that a majority of them are independent voters and would be likely to support a candidate by his qualifications rather than by party dogma—which is, when it is possible to distinguish between the two.

It is a sad fact that many young voters will flock to Nixon in 1972. But despite the general appeal Nixon has in particular have in the past been far from a haven for the young, and, indeed, it is a matter of concern to learn about his campaign support. The two-faced record of the Nixon administration on ending the war, the attacks of Spiro T. Agnew, and the turning away of the young to the Nixon and the poor state of the economy are likely to cause most young people to look elsewhere for a leader who is genuine in their concerns. The fact is that a majority of these potential voters will in fact vote. Percentage wise, more young voters tend to stay away from the polls than other voters when compared by age groups, mainly because of increased mobility and preoccupation with other matters such as education, establishing careers or doing other things.

Also, there is a tendency among young people to draw inferences from change via the normal political process because they have observed the inadequacy of 'proper channels' for a retroactive progressive change. (The choice of 1968 between a dynamic duo similar in position to the Nixon and Humphrey tickets would probably yield even fewer young voters at the polls and shed even more doubt upon change through the existing political system.) But if an alternative for the proper channels is established that can actually yield change and not merely distribute it through some other system, this one is all we have. If young people become involved and committed to candidates of their own choosing they can do much to prevent the "non-choice", as in 1968, from occurring.

But even if they don't, there is a silver lining, their vote can be used as a powerful weapon. If only 40 per cent of the new voters turn out at the polls that would mean 10 million people in 1972, enough to swing the election of Illinois or perhaps even the Congress of the United States may soon be glared at with a redefine counterpart to the 1968 'missing vote' story.

But if the commitment for change among the young really were, we would have a good and opportune this on making a real effort for a change that counts. Now they have the power.
Censorship is blight of free society

By Dennis Klime Student Writer

In an earlier companion piece, the trend toward secrecy in government was sketched in the past four administrations. Most recently, we have seen the Vice President of the United States attack TV news commentators for their coverage of President Nixon's Vietnam speech of November 3, 1968. Vice President Agnew may have had a point, but it had not previously been put by his style of attack—as are any many things he says.

Herein lies the crux of the matter: public opinion has demanded that, in the words of the demands of the Vice President speaking for the White House. If Agnew attacked television as a representation of the press, that is one thing. But it is contended that he was speaking, not for the people, but for himself, and that is a different matter.

According to the November 14, 1968, issue of "Time," "During a Cabinet meeting last week (week of November 14-20, 1968) the President dashed up the worst compliment he has yet paid Agnew. He wanted him to know, said Nixon, that he thinks the President is doing a good job and that he likes what Agnew is saying. Agnew put it another way to a reporter three weeks ago. 'The President and I have an understanding.' It has become increasingly apparent that this 'understanding' is yet another form of press censorship.

Another example is worthy of note. The same issue of 'Time' reports that the propaganda trail of the so-called "Chicago Eight" has revealed that two newsmen, Carl Gilman and Louis Salzberg, have held dual jobs as agents of the FBI and representatives of the press. These are two specific, irrefutable examples of government-censorship of the media.

The same article continues: "The Gilman-Salzberg cases come at a time when journalists are increasingly running into difficulties with government agencies, looking to recruit foreign correspondents as agents. Over the past year, law enforcement agencies have, in a number of instances, stopped the flow of 'news expeditions' in the files of newspapers and TV film libraries. And just last week in Chicago, hundreds of feet of network newslines—some of it never intended for broadcast—were introduced into the conspiracy trail over defense objections that such a move violates the freedom and independence of the press.

The most recent example of this sort is of course that of Frank Stanton, head of CBS, who has been charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to produce unpublished background material compiled when CBS-TV produced "The Selling of the Pentagon," this year.

If these practices are condoned by the public, precious little will be left of our freedom of speech and freedom of the press. In a society where the people elect public officials to set in their behalf, it must be an open society, or the people will find themselves in a democracy of the press, rather than in a democracy by the press. The President and I have an understanding," it has become increasingly apparent that this 'understanding' is yet another form of press censorship.

What kind of world?

By Harry S. Ashmore

It is being said that a kind of rolling thunder of moral outrage, given new impetus by exposure of the Pentagon Papers, is forcing President Nixon toward settlement in Vietnam. It will not be on terms he has plowed to reject.

The reason for this has been noted that most of those who now join in moral denunciation of the war came late. In 1964 after the American military commit- ment was going on, the late Senator Cooper found that 63 per cent of the American people had no opinion on the matter. Yet, the Canadian survey showed that 20 per cent weren't even aware that we were involved.

And it must be noted, too, that when the antwar forces position themselves on a high moral plateau they find the terrain already occupied by their ad- versaries. The Pentagon Papers reveal a few political deathbed conversions, notably that of Defense Secretary McNamara but this is no indication that the other principal architects of Vietnam policy consider themselves guilty of anything worse than occasional misjudgment.

In his first public comment on Vietnam since he left office, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphasized the reality of a man with an easy conscience. In an hour-long NBC interview, Barbara Walters put the morality issue squarely to him—asking if he still found it possible to justify the wholesale slaughter of noncombatants and the virtual destruction of the social fabric of Southeast Asia in terms of American national interest. Rusk replied that in fact this country had acted in the highest interest of all mankind. It is his unshaken view that containment of communism in North Vietnam was, and is, essential to the preservation of Western Europe. From such a moral vantage point all we have done, or could do, short of turning off a nuclear holocaust, is necessary and public. Edwin Newman, reporting that such an obviously sincere profession of prudence would not be enough to shift the discussion to the less exalted ethical of proportion, the basis of the traditional theory of the just war.

Could the evil done in Vietnam be justified in terms of the good obtained? Dean Rusk had no doubt of it. The majority, the media, and South Vietnam, be said, prefer not to live under the Hanoi regime, and, even though they proved incapable of organizing a government that could secure their independence and strength demonstrates to have been the main trends of contemporary world history. Dean Rusk spoke wish-fully of his generation's idealism, forged in the fires of World War II. Somehow this free choice, this vision of monolithic Communist menace which came to motivate, and to unconsciously imprison, top foreign-policy makers under five presidents.

Nothing has happened to raise doubts in Dean Rusk's mind as to the moral correctness of the war, though he is now willing to accept the fact that the war is not a war for freedom or a war for Vietnamese independence. He has not abandoned his commitment to work for peace in Southeast Asia, although he is most easily willing to label the final judgements to history, and change to God Thus, we come to the essential futility of the moral confrontation on Vietnam that continues to agitate the country. On the high ground, Dean Rusk and his adversaries march under the same banner, the one that proclaims that the end justifies the means.
May be first ever

Funeral home designer graduated

By University News Services

Eugene Hecks, believed to be the nation's first collegiate-trained funeral home designer when he was graduated from SIU in June, has been employed by a Texas firm specializing in mortuary services. Hecks earned the bachelor of science degree with a specialization in mortuary design through a program recently instituted at SIU in order to concentrate on areas of specific interest in his field.

The 23-year-old Joliet native began his baccalaureate work in 1966 after completing work on the associate degree in the mortuary science and funeral service curriculum at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute. He has been employed by Pierce Chemalite and Mortuary Supply Co., of Dallas, to develop a mortuary planning and consultation service operated by the firm.

A graduate of Joliet West High School, Hecks earned the associate in arts degree at Joliet Junior College in 1967. He enrolled at VTI because I was very interested in funeral services as an opportunity to help people and I like the work he says.

During his two years at VTI he became interested in design and continued his studies in that field.

"I wanted to design more functional plans and to provide more services in a way other designers couldn't," he says.

Hecks is registered with the Conference of Funeral Service Executives Bureau and marked his first of many such governmental registrations.

Guest speaker Friday

at microbiology seminar

By University News Services

Guest speaker for the microbiology graduate seminar at SIU Friday will be L. L. Shikhal, chief of the microbiology division, Naval Dental Research Institute at Great Lakes.

Shikhal will discuss "Streptococci Mutans and Its Relationship to Dental Caries." The seminar will be held in Lab Science II, Room 128, starting at 3 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1971, Page 7
No petition plans so far against Cedar Lake bonds

By Pat Miller
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER
Carbondale City Attorney Ron Briggs, who was present Monday, has released no indication of plans to circulate a petition for a referendum on the bonds for the Cedar Lake Reservoir.

Carbondale has prorated its $8.8 million debt on the bonds from the date the bond sale authorization passed in the local commercial newspaper to file a lawsuit against the referen- dum. Briggs said the petition would have to be signed by 15 percent of the number of votes cast in the last mayoral election.

Either way, the petitions are filed, the bonds will be placed on the market.

If a referendum were called for and the petition was filed—which was passed unanimously by the Carbondale City Council at its meeting last Tuesday night—and the issue would be voted down, Briggs said, the referendum approved the authorization, Briggs said, it would go into effect on that date.

Briggs said a referendum would not affect the 5 percent city water rate hike or the 50 cent surcharge on out-of-city water and sewer rates that were also approved by the Council last Tuesday night.

If a referendum is called, Briggs said, it will cease at least a 90 day delay in preparation of the reser- voir. The 90 days includes the 21 day initial period and the time in which the referendum could be prepared and processed by the city.

Briggs said city officials estimate that each day's delay in the project costs the city $2,200.

City Manager William Schmidt said at the council meeting Tuesday night the estimated cost of Cedar Lake Phase 1 is $6,750,000.

Of that total, Carbondale has received a $1,250,000 grant and is guaranteed a $1 million loan from the U.S. Forest Service. The remaining $2,400,000 has been approved for the project.

Mrs. Chiere testified that her in- jure required treatment for six days at Good Samaritan Hospital at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Vinson, who suffered a broken nose and a broken cheek bone, as well as the loss of teeth, was also hospitalized at Mount Ver- non.

Miss Donna Burge, who had boarded the train at Urbana, Ill., where she is a student at the University of Illinois, also testified she was shaken up during the derailment but did not require hospitalization.

over debt on which the bonds had been issued had been raised from 123 percent to 130 percent. The initial 20 percent surplus of bonds in the system has been sold as a uniform base that must be met before any type of revenue bonds can be issued. Cougahan said.

Schatz announced a telephone hook-up will be installed for the Township Meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Township Hall. The telephone hook- up will enable persons to telephone at questions for the speakers.

City of Carbondale
“TOWN MEETING”
CEDAR CREEK RESERVOIR
AND OTHER TOPICS
All interested persons are invited to meet the city council and city staff.

Thursday, July 15, 1971 - 7:30 pm
Carbondale Township Hall
217 East Main St.

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Iceberg Lettuce
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Eckert’s New Hours
Monday thru Saturday
7 am till midnight
Sunday
10 am till midnight
Elizabethtown boasts exciting history from early explorers days

Editor's Note - The following article is one in a series which the Daily Egyptian will publish during the summer to acquaint its readers with historic, and scenic sites in Southern Illinois. The articles and photographs were prepared by a student in a recreation and outdoor education course taught by Robert M. Christie, instructor.

By James R. Brown

Elizabethtown, Ill., bordering the lazy Ohio River in southern Hardin County has an exciting history which extends back to the days of the earliest explorers in the Illinois Country.

The area surrounding Elizabethtown contains the remains of several iron furnaces which smelted iron ore before and during the Civil War. One of the ruins, Illinois Furnace, produced iron for the boat building industry at nearby Mount City. The average daily capacity was nine tons. The U.S. Forest Service maintains a picnic area at Illinois Furnace. Nearby is another, the Martha Furnace. Also in the nearby area is Hacka Dome, an ancient volcanic formation which was formerly hundreds of feet higher than it is today. This and other volcanic formations in Hardin County make this area geologically unique in Illinois.

Another rare geological formation in the Elizabethtown area is Lost Creek, an underground cave and stream which lies west of town. The nearby town of Rosiclare provides the world's largest source flax for metallurgy from its flaxmeasuring 600 feet in length.

Possibly one of the highlights of a visit to Elizabethtown is the old Rose Hotel. The hotel, originally called McFarland's Tavern, was constructed in 1822 and is its 175 year history was owned by only three families. In the early days of river travel on the Ohio, many sailmen, or "crackers," as they were called, would stay there and rent horses and buggies in which they would travel into the interior country peddling their wares to the small country stores and families. This hotel remained in constant operation until last year. It now commands a beautiful tree-shaded view of the Ohio River and it provides a good place to relax for a few minutes and imagine how life was in a river town 135 years ago.

Automation threatens chaos

Bell Telephone employs strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The public was hardly bothered last Tuesday as a result of the one million employees of the highly automated Bell Telephone System struck Wednesday over a variety of issues.

But both sides said it is only a matter of time before phone service begins to deteriorate, and the union says its complicated strike-ending process could probably be without losses at all.

"Picketing is light and service is good," a Bell spokesman said at midday after the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America struck at 6 a.m.

Spot checks by the Associated Press showed little public inconvenience.

Callers who did not themselves continued to find service normal in most cases.

This is because the Bell System's switching equipment is highly automated. Furthermore, a high proportion of Bell's employees 40 per cent according to the union - are supervisors who would be needed to keep the union and who can be pressed into service in a strike.

"We have bunched up poles and men on switchboards," said a Bell spokesman in Evansville, Ind., where electrical storms knocked out many phones as repairmen walked out.

Telephone installation and repair was expected to slow or stop in strike-affected areas. But Bell had no immediate estimate of those troubles. It said calls would not come in, only made for as many as repairmen walked out.

No new bargaining talks were reported Wednesday.

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Elizabethtown jumps into Allen, Stauber case

The executive board of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has appointed a committee to write a "strong statement" for publication concerning the ACLU's stance on the Doug Allen-Leland Stauber controversy.

At a Tuesday night meeting of the steering committee of the ACLU, View Chairman Allen Line reads the following motion:

"It is the fact of the ACLU has been mentioned in the Egyptian, we feel it is necessary to appoint a committee to draw up a statement justifying the chapter's public involvement in the Allen-Stauber issue using the Allen-Stauber issue as an example of the First Amendment, free speech specifically.

The local ACLU chapter fully supports the publication of its organization's position on the Allen-Stauber case despite the national ACLU's stance in the Allen-Stauber issue.

The committee was formed last March when Stauber, a professor in government, charged Allen with alleged misconduct for remarks Allen had made during a dispute as a lecturer in a government professor, John H. Stacks.

The committee is concerned that Allen and Stauber have a full airing in the courts.

Members of the ACLU believe there is no room for the public to shore up a slate in the public life of this country. The committee will meet at a later date to discuss the possibility of publishing the statement and to formulate a position statement on the Allen-Stauber issue.

No new bargaining talks were reported Wednesday.
Chief says police training helps
Northeast side relations believed improved

By Carolyn T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hostile attitudes toward police by residents of Northeast Carbondale at one time were justifiable, according to Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief. But Dakin hopes that new training methods, the values of good community relations and better law enforcement are removing the hostility.

"I believe that the new methods of training and the new approach to community relations have removed the old hostility," Dakin said. "But if we don't keep up with the new training methods, we could face this problem again." Dakin said that he hopes to continue his efforts to improve relations between the police and the community.

Dakin, who became Carbondale police chief last November, has had years of experience in police and security work before coming here. This experience included seven years as an officer with the East Lansing, Mich., police department, two years as a police officer with the Norwich, Conn., police department, and one year as an officer with the Lockwood Police Force in Carbondale.

"We have made a lot of progress in the past seven months," Dakin said. "The people on the Northeast side have responded to us as well as any other section of the city. This is evident by the fact that complaints calls about police treatment are almost nonexistent now," he said.

"The people on the Northeast side want law enforcement, not overenforcement. We have attempted to assure these people that we are their police force as well as any other sections," he said.

"The police patrols have not been increased in that area and we do have, men watching the entire business district now, not just white-owned businesses. Dakin added.

"If the public is really looking, they can see an attempt on our part to provide the kind of protection that anyone would want," he said.

Dakin said several measures were being taken to improve community relations. Police officers are now attending Northeast Carbondale meetings and are working closely with people in the Attacks Multi-Program Center, he said.

"We are also involved in a Public Service Careers program in which blacks are trained as policemen. This assures that blacks will be represented on the police force," he said.

Rise in reported crime

CINCINNATI: Hamilton was up 7.6 per cent in 36 during March, the Chicago police department reports, but the three-month period since Jan. 1 shows a decrease of 3 per cent.

Burglars, James B. Conklin Jr. said burglary was up 15.6 per cent and robbery was up 6.6 per cent.

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COUPON EXPIRES JULY 25th

Everyday we try to prove that we are sincere and that we are trying to do what's right for everybody," he said.

Dakin said the Police Department was doing everything it could to prove its community relations. "We are trying to get the support of the people to help us with our problems when they arise," he said.

"In order to do this, we must convince the people that we are trying to help them and not trying to give them a hard time. I think that we have made a lot of progress in the past seven months," Dakin said.

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SIU Press publishes Volume III of Gen. Grant’s Civil War papers

To read the latest published papers of Ulysses S. Grant, covering 13 weeks of his Cairo command in the early days of the Civil War, is to ask: how did he ever find time to engage the enemy, with all those telegrams and orders to write?

Virtually all of the massive publication effort (SIU press) shows in the first volume the typical general’s ingrained ability to cope with seemingly endless correspondence with subordinates, slaves and refugees, disloyal citizens, illegal traffic and supply shortages. He could juggle all this and much else as he could the Confederate forces he was leading.

Here is Grant, two days before his first battle of the Civil War (Bentlin, Mo., Nov. 2, 1861) writing the Secretary of War that he ought to have a new assistant. Unfortunately, Grant had a week later telling the QM to send a boat up the Ohio to buy 300 to 400 tons of hay, depending on how good the price was.

Here is Grant petitioning the defeated Confederate irregular Gen. John Thompson, at New Madrid, Mo. to spring home one of his prisoners. He promises “to treat them as Confederate prisoners for four Confederate soldiers that are killed or wounded.”

And here is Grant suddenly finding out, in October of 1861, that the government had not contracted yet for a block of buildings in Mound City that Grant put to use as a hospital. He recommended that they be condemned for military purposes.

In the first place, he argued, he had been that most of the buildings set up in southern Missouri.

Secondly (he wrote to the Army’s Washington office), “I desire that all public buildings in the State.

The two buildings were up in a real estate estimate where it was supposed that Mound City was to be a station for the army. City providing a property that the use of that property is in its value except for armory purposes.

To us it is indispensable.

Worsham and Wilson also determined a board to condemn the buildings and so it was fairly reached with the owners.

But that hardly ended things. On Nov. 5, the day of his departure for battle, Grant got a letter from three men doing business as H.C. Howard and Co., a Mound City furniture store. They had leased their three-story building from a Kentucky doctor. “Now I am on a visit of Europe for 4 years” for 36 bucks a year. They say the improvements and so couldn’t possibly find another replacement in Mound City for less than $500.

On top of that, they petitioned to the government stock worth at least $8,000, to take the store and it would surely be damaged in any move out of there—by at least $800.

Now comes the Government of the United States wanting immediate possession, said the petitioners, asking Grant “to have the buildings for such ‘relief’ as may be consistent with the law and public good.”

So Grant sat down after the battle and wrote a letter recommending allowance of the H.C. Howard and Co claim.

The Mound City General Hospital included 12 brick warehouses in a half block called the Union Block: three stories high. The Army’s commission recommendations board set a yearly rental of $1,000 to the owners.

By Dec. 1 Surgeon Edward Franklin was writing to his superiors that he had spent the buildings to get them in shape for 1,000 patients.

But the furniture, he reported, was pretty sorry. A lot of it came to Mounds when a Regency Hospital was broken up and most of them were underlined as “broken out in parts.”

Franklin inventoried the hospital’s stock at $150 new bedsteads, 40 second-hand sofa lounges, 350 camp cot stuff for hospital use and 62 broken camp cots.

Moon shot set July 26

Apollo 15 team ready for trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three teams of astronauts have landed on the moon in this year’s space program for a fourth expedition and two more missions. Launch date for Apollo 15 is July 26.

Why go back to that desolate place? "We go back for knowledge," replies Apollo 11’s command module, David R. Scott. "With all the new scientific equipment which we will carry, we expect to learn much more about our knowledge of the moon."

Grad fellowship cut next year

By University News Service

The 1971 competition for first-year Weidman Wilson National Fellowships that would provide support for 12 full-time graduate students, SIU Graduate School officials have announced.

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**Coupons:**
- Coffee: 69¢
- Tea: 99¢
- Grapes: 69¢
- Peaches: 29¢
- Celery: 19¢

**Promotions:**
- Low Fat Milk: 2% Low Fat Milk
- Eggs: $3 for $1
- Potato: 10 lbs for $69

**Additional Items:**
- Wagner Drinks: 29¢
- Hyde Park Grade A Medium Eggs: 79¢
- Hyde Park Grade A Medium Eggs: 79¢
- Hyde Park Grade A Medium Eggs: 79¢
- Hyde Park Grade A Medium Eggs: 79¢

**Drinks:**
- Low Fat Milk
- Water
- Tea
- Coffee

**Cottage:**
- Cottage Cheese: 59¢

**Other:**
- Ground Chuck: 79¢
- Hunt's Roast: 48¢
- Hunt's Steaks: 78¢

**Other:**
- Hunt's Steaks: 78¢
- Hunt's Roast: 48¢
- Hunt's Steaks: 78¢
- Hunt's Roast: 48¢
- Hunt's Steaks: 78¢
- Hunt's Roast: 48¢
California golfers are flipping their wigs

By Frank Manocean
Sports Staff

LAKE SAN MARCOS, Calif. — You’ve heard of the New York Mets, the New York Jets, etc., but what do you know about the Lake San Marcos Wigs?

There are enough players for a football or baseball team with a few left over, but any all sports tradition is an aggregation of amateur golfers, most of them pretty good ones.

It started at this lake-dotted country club community a few miles east of the Pacific when Wes Stevens decided the Southern California sun was too hot for the top of his head and he didn’t like wearing a hat all summer.

So Wes showed up on the first tee a few days later sporting a brown wig. Instead of provoking gales of laughter from his golfing companions, Wes drew murmurs of “Wow” then thunders of admiration. The wig looked better than his sparse hair and kept out the sun, too.

A few more days passed, and soon 14 of the players at Lake San Marcos golf contingent showed up wearing wigs of one hue or another. Wigs are like people—no two look exactly alike.

At any rate, the wigs became a part of golfing attire for those brave men who otherwise lead normal American lives. The wig thing was no fad. The hair covers turned out to be comfortable, ornamental and wonderful conversation pieces, says Stevens.

Observes veteran Lake San Marcos golf professional John Jurus: “These fellows seem very happy with their hairpieces. It’s something that can’t be bought in a store and that allows them who don’t have too much hair but don’t like to wear hats in hot weather.”

Has Jurus invested in a wig? Not yet, but he may come around to it.

Steve says most of the wives don’t seem to mind the wigs, so long as they aren’t worn regularly around the house.

“If women can wear trousers and cut their hair short, why can’t men wear wigs once in a while?” he asks.

So who’s answering?”

Chicago (AP) — Joe Pepitone, the Chicago Cub wigmaker of the funny man, was off the field with a delivery of four sons in Chicago. Pepitone, a 250-pound former New York Yankee, made a delivery of 18 days to the hospital.

Pepitone appeared in three All-Star games as a Yankee 1963-64, but never made a hit - a slump he broke, so to speak, on Joe Garagiola’s TV baseball fashion show before Tuesday night’s gridiron contest in Detroit.

In a taped segment, Pepitone told Garagiola—another show at times about the intricacies of wig handling and care. Just as funny, he usually is in the Cub clubhouse.

Pepitone related that weather changes require different weighted combs and that his most prized possession was his hair dryer.

Ron Bull may be traded

Bears march to what is expected to be the most critical day of their training camp Wednesday.

McClain, a match of 60, 60, his best time of 5.30-o coached by Coach Jim Dooley, sent a squad of 10, 10 to the field.

State Olympics benefit set

The Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee is planning a benefit dinner with entertainment Wednesday, Oct. 22, to raise funds to send 350 Southern Regional participants to the State Special Olympics for Mentally Retarded Aug. 6 in Chicago.

William H. Freeburn of the SIU Department of Recreation, a committee member, said, $6,000 will be required to transport, house and feed the athletes for two nights in Chicago.

Reservations to the dinner, to be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center, and supporting checks should be sent to the Special Olympics Committee, Recreation Department, SFF, not later than July 24. Reservations are $15 per person or $25 per couple.

Hairy hackers

The Lake San Marcos golfers in California have taken to wearing wigs in the hopes of keeping the sun off their heads, but the whole thing started when Wes Stevens, third from left in front row, started wearing a wig. Stevens said one day that the sun was too hot for his bald head (Copley News Service photo).

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Pepitone is Cub funny man... off the field

The guy drives me nuts, but he certainly is playing ball for me,” said Leo Durocher, the Cub manager.

“Last weekend, however, Durocher apparently didn’t regard as funny a speech he’s had to make.

“Cam 10 times I’d rather have a man with a good head of hair than a height of hair,” said Durocher to reporters Tuesday in Chicago.

Softball slated today; pool is closed tonight

The following softball games have been scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Petoskey vs. Roadrunners, field two: Lions vs. Grads, field three: Angry Young Men vs. The Team, field four: Field Balls vs. Sigma Pi.

The Pulliam Hall pool will be closed Thursday evening due to an inpust into the alleged drowning of SIT student Harry Harrison. Gymnasium and weight room hours will remain unchanged.