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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, July 10, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 174

Organic farmers busted for grass

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven persons, including at least two SIU students—one of them a former student body president—were arrested early Friday morning on drug charges in a raid on a 200-acre farm near Alto Pass in Union County.

Charged with possession of a narcotic drug and manufacture of a narcotic drug were Raymond C. Lenzi and his wife, J. Kristine Lenzi, and Eugene G. Jaeger Jr. Charged with possession of a narcotic drug were James E. Schultz, Thomas J. Paprocki, Norma J. Ketay and Bonita Moulder.

Lenzi and Paprocki are listed in the current student directory as SIU graduate students.

Lenzi was SIU student body president in 1967-68 and is an adviser for EnAct, a student environmental action group at SIU that has an organic garden—where vegetables are grown without chemicals for health reasons—on the farm.

The raid was made by a 16-man force of SIU Security Police, Carbondale Police and Union County Sheriff's officers.

According to a Carbondale officer, the raid yielded 21 plants which appeared to be marijuana, four hashish pipes, four small bags of green vegetable matter, a small bottle of pills and a metal container containing some type of seeds.

He said the plants were 4 feet tall and were growing about one-half block from the farm house and were not visible from it.

Although no exact measurement had been made of the plants' weight, it was reportedly about 25 pounds.

Union County State's Attorney Corydon Finch said all of the confiscated materials were sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory in Springfield for chemical analysis.

Finch said preliminary field tests on the plants indicated they were marijuana.

Both the search warrants and the arrest warrants used in the raid were issued about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Finch said. Investigation of the farm had been started by the SIU Security Police who were "concerned it was a source of marijuana for the campus," according to Finch.

Union County officials were first notified that drug abuse was suspected on the farm about 10 days ago, Finch said.

Lenzi was in the process of purchasing the farm by contract. Jaeger and the Lenzis had signed a contract

which was dated May 3, 1971. Finch said.

Bail for the seven was set at \$5,000 each. By 5 p.m. Lenzi, Jaeger and Miss Moulder had posted bond and were released.

Both charges are felonies punishable by a fine up to \$5,000 and a 2 to 10 year prison term.

At a hearing Friday afternoon, Finch said, the seven were notified of the charges against them and the penalties and given copies of the charges. He said they were also given explanations of the legal alternatives available to them and asked if they could provide themselves with counsel. Finch said the Lenzis and Jaeger indicated they could provide legal counsel.

All seven are scheduled to appear with legal counsel in Union County Circuit court at 10 a.m. Thursday. Finch said they can decide to appear at a preliminary hearing in order for a judge to determine whether there is enough evidence to bind them over to a grand jury. He said the other alternative is to waive grand jury action and plead either guilty or innocent at a trial on the evidence.

If the suspects can prove indigence, Finch said, the court will appoint an attorney for them.

Who'll drive, what'll it cost?

Layer to act on recommendations

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee's recommendations last May on registration and use of motor vehicles by sophomores and the lowering of parking decal prices are expected to be reviewed and acted upon by Chancellor Robert G. Layer next week, according to C.E. Peebles, business assistant to the chancellor.

Peebles said that if the recommendation is approved by Layer, it would go into effect Sept. 1.

The recommendation, besides allowing sophomores those with 42 or more hour-to-register and use motor vehicles, also recommends lowering decal prices from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red decals, and from \$15 to \$10 for silver decals. The recommendation provides that all members of the University community be eligible to apply for a red decal.

The recommendation also seeks to restrict overnight parking on campus to residents of the campus.

Defense Department big buyer of Pentagon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-secret Pentagon Papers of the Vietnam war went on sale in Washington Friday. Sales were brisk even at the Pentagon.

About 50 Defense Department employees waited in line at Brentano's Book store on the Pentagon shopping

concourse as the papers, published in paperback by Bantam Books, were carried in. The Pentagon Information Office bought 15 copies at \$2.25 each.

Dave Pearsall, area distributor for Bantam, said the Central Intelligence Agency ordered 25 copies.



Campus cooler

Ah, cool, cool water—smack in the face. Just the thing when it's 90 degrees and getting hotter and you've been baking in the sun at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach. At least Larry Deady, art senior, found it so when he made use of a water hose attached to the dock. Remove your sun glasses first, of course. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Layer can approve all or part of the recommendation, change it or reject it.

Current registration policy allows graduate student, juniors and seniors and the following categories of students to have cars: students who are either 21 years old, married, veterans with two years military service, who reside with a parent or guardian, have a physical impairment, need a car for employment purposes or have special permission from a designated University official.

While the Office of Admissions reported that it did not know the number of sophomores registered for fall quarter, 1971, the figure for sophomores registered for fall 1970, was 5,545.

Out of a total of about 11,000 freshman and sophomores registered last year, the Office of Student Relations released figures during a meeting last May indicating that at least 1,000 of these students had unregistered cars.

Fire investigation goes on despite damaged evidence

The investigation of a fire that occurred early Sunday at 401 N. Washington St. is continuing despite reports from the Illinois Criminal Investigation Laboratory that the evidence of suspected arson was sent to them too late to make an exact determination of cause.

This report came Friday from Carbondale Lieut. Ed Hogan, who is heading the local investigation.

Hogan said delay probably was caused by prior local determination that the evidence was too badly deteriorated to be of any value.

He said he had been out of town over the weekend and was not aware of the fire until Tuesday. He said the material was sent to the crime lab late Tuesday.

The lab notified him Wednesday there was "very little possibility" that much

information could be discerned from it because it had been so badly disintegrated. Hogan said. The fire destroyed the house, the main site of shooting incidents which occurred last Nov. 12 resulting in six arrests and nine persons being wounded.

Gus Bode



Gus says some people's thumbs may be too green for their own good.

Free School trying new ideas for summer

By Karen Loeber
Student Writer

The Free School at SIU is having an active summer and is working on innovative course ideas, according to Paul Costello, Free School chairman.

One new summer course consists of a series of seven films entitled "War and Revolution in the Twentieth Century" and is conducted by Frederick Whitehead, instructor in the Department of English.

"The attendance, because of the

films, is very good," Costello said. Davis Auditorium was filled to capacity when the free film "Ten Days That Shook the World" was shown July 6, according to Costello.

Free school initiates new programs both by accepting ideas brought to it, as Whitehead did, and by seeking out persons and their ideas. One new request has been for a multi-media communications workshop, Costello said.

Costello said two other continuing programs are proving successes

this summer. One is a "Faith" course conducted on Thursday nights by Ron Casmer, a junior majoring in radio-TV. "Applied Friendship," conducted by Scott Miller, a senior majoring in speech, emphasizes the "idea of getting people together for Sunday afternoon picnics, outings and other activities," Costello said.

The Free School's main premise is to provide "an alternative education to students in higher education, a supplement to higher education. The courses were really faculty-creative, can crushing and body painting," Costello said, referring to the first Free School courses. The school is trying to get away from facts and is also looking for qualified persons to conduct courses, according to Costello.

Republican assails Nixon

McCloskey to enter 2 primaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., said the GOP is dying under President Nixon's leadership and announced Friday he will enter presidential primaries in California, New Hampshire and perhaps elsewhere.

The 45-year-old Californian, who for months has criticized Nixon's program of gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces, told a news conference that 1972 could be a disaster if new voters are given no incentive to register as Republicans. McCloskey has advocated an immediate bombing halt and a quick pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"I intend here in California to form and head a slate of nominees to the Republican National Convention of 1972 pledged to ending the war conditioned only upon return of

the prisoners of war," he said Friday.

"This will not be a single issue campaign. We seek in addition to ending the war to restore truth in government, to achieve a return to the historical Republican moral commitment on social issues rather than the present 'Southern strategy' and a restoration of judicial excellence."

A spokesman at the Western White House was asked for comment and said he had none.

It had been widely assumed in Washington that the President would not enter primaries and would file formal disavowals if others entered his name. A aide said before McCloskey's news conference, however, that very likely Nixon "will not abdicate" if faced with a challenge.

McCloskey, of San Mateo in the San Francisco Bay area, thus launched the presidential campaign he had said he would undertake only if Nixon failed to end the war and if no other major Republican made a positive challenge.

McCloskey has picked up little support from other major GOP figures. A fellow California Republican, Rep. Alphonzo Bell, called McCloskey's action "needlessly divisive, hopeless."

McCloskey said his first goal will be the New Hampshire primary next March 14. His second, he said, is the June 6 California primary. "I will run in such other primaries as I can find money for," he said. "As yet I don't know where it's coming from." Only an end to the war, he said, would cause him to withdraw as a primary contender.

Fans bid farewell to 'Satchmo'

NEW YORK (AP) — He had played it so many times at the funerals of so many others. So Friday they sang "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. Then they buried the greatest of all the jazz trumpeters.

Blind entertainer Al Hibbler sang it, and also "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." And Peggy Lee sang the Lord's Prayer at a funeral service for Armstrong in a little church in Queens, on a steaming hot day, with jet planes thundering their way to and from nearby LaGuardia Airport.

"In New Orleans, I played as many funerals as I could get," Armstrong once recalled.

His own drew some of the great names of show business, packing the Corona Congregational Church to its 500-seat capacity. Outside, an estimated 2,000 other mourners stood vigil.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife were there. So were Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Mayor Moon Landrieu of Satchmo's native New Orleans.

Honorary pallbearers present included entertainers Ella Fitzgerald, Guy Lombardo and Dixie Gillespie, columnist Earl Wilson, television

personalities David Frost and Dick Cavett, and Rockefeller and Lindsay.

Band leader Benny Goodman came. So did composer Harold Arlen and trumpeter Jonah Jones and comedienne Jackie "Moms" Mabley who told newsmen "He went out beautifully with a smile on his face—the king, the king."

From rooftops and windows neighbors watched the celebrities converge on the church. Those in the throng outside pressed against police barricades, trying to reach out and touch funeral guests.

Synod may become stricter

Lutherans face doctrinal battle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The doctrinally strictest wing of Lutheranism in this country, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is headed for a showdown on whether to stiffen its guard on beliefs.

It faced demands at the opening of its biennial governing convention that it tighten control over teaching, and cut off recently developed links with other Lutherans.

"Feelings have run high," says the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Proulx, president of the church, which is regionally named but whose 2.8 million members are spread through 50 states.

An estimated 11,000 of them were here for the colorful service Friday night launching the nine-day meeting in the Milwaukee Arena. They included 1,030 voting delegates, half pastors and half laymen.

Business deliberations start Saturday, with issues smoldering so that some leaders of the church say they could split it. In fact, some proposed actions call for just such a division.

"Some of them are very far out," says Dr. Proulx, noting that any congregation or members can submit proposed resolutions and hundreds of them have poured in.

But the sharp conflict in the church—between so-called conservatives and liberals who would be

considered conservative in most other denominations—has brought it to a serious crossroads, both sides agree.

The main focus was on proposals that the church break its newly formed ties with other Lutherans, and that it tighten supervision over preaching and teaching beyond the historic Lutheran confessions.

The doctrinal issue already has produced a widely controversial investigation of the teaching of the church's Concordia Seminary in St.

Louis, carried out by a commission set up by Dr. Proulx.

Although he hasn't disclosed the results, the four-month series of sessions questioning professors had produced sharp pro-and-con reactions.

Numerous proposals advocate pulling out of the inter-Lutheran cooperative body, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., and ending inter-communion with the 2.5-million-member American Lutheran Church.

Newman Center volunteers visit state hospital patients

Activities and projects will continue at the Newman Center during the summer on a smaller scale than those of the regular school year, according to the Rev. James Genisio, assistant director of the Center.

One such project is visiting patients at the Anna State Hospital. Volunteers from the Center drive to Anna every Tuesday evening to visit the patients, Rev. Genisio said. The work is non-professional and consists mainly of visiting with the patients.

Rev. Genisio said the group leaves the Newman Center at 6 p.m. Persons wishing to make the trip

should try to bring a car although it is not necessary.

Newman Center volunteers also visit area nursing homes to "talk to, walk with, show interest in" the patients, Rev. Genisio said.

A picnic for married couples is planned for later this summer, according to Father Genisio.

"We haven't given enough time and effort to these people," he said. Rev. Genisio will lead "an excursion into the Catholic faith" Wednesday nights at the Newman Center. These meetings are open to all, but are intended for those interested in becoming Catholics, he said. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Auto Cross tops weekend activities

Sunday

Grand Touring Auto Cross: 5 p.m., South Arena Circular Lot.
Summer Music Company and Southern Players Stock Company: "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Bahai Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 437-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Free School: "Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., 710 W. College.
Student Meditation Society: Checking meeting, 12 noon-5 p.m., University Center Activity Room C & D.

Hillel Foundation: Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington.

Monday

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
New Student Orientation: 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center.
Intramural Recreation: 2-41 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pool.
Music Department: Graduate recital, Michael Craig, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
Colloquy in Molecular Science: Dr. Brian Beers, "Analytical Properties of the Scattering Matrix: Some Threshold Theorems for Partial Wave Amplitudes," 4 p.m., 440 Neckers.
Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 122.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center Activity room C & D.

SIU given color TVs by firm

Eight color television chassis have been donated by a St. Louis firm to a training program for the unemployed operated by SIU.

The sets are being used in a 30-week TV service repair course conducted under federal Manpower Development and Training Act contracts at the University's Manpower Training Center at Ordill, according to Maurice Dallman, assistant dean of the division of Technical and Adult Education.

Hollander and Co. Inc., donated the Zenith sets.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY: 6:05 and 8:50

Shryock featuring pipe organ

Six tons of pipes and other apparatuses are being assembled for a new pipe organ in Shryock Auditorium.

The zinc and "spotted metal" pipes range from a Schaff mixture the size of a lead pencil—only 7-and-a-half inches long—to a low C weighing about 450 pounds and resembling a missile.

Built by the Reuter Organ Co. of Lawrence, Kan., the organ will be installed in the north balcony of the newly renovated auditorium.

Tonal design for the new instrument was developed by Marianne Webb, SIU associate professor of organ, in consultation with Franklin Mitchell, tonal director and vice president of the Reuter Company.

It will require Reuter Company personnel about three weeks to assemble, install and "voice" the instrument. The initial pitch of each pipe will be adjusted electronically, then Miss Webb will take over the fine tuning in cooperation with Mitchell to achieve the desired "color," using only her ear as the tuning fork. She estimates the desired results will take eight to 10 hours a day for six weeks to achieve. The new instrument will be inaugurated with a series of three organ recitals to be presented during the 1971-72 academic year as a phase of the University's Centennial Period (1889-74).



The long and the short of organ pipes are compared by David Fritts, a senior in music education (1969-74).

Court throws out tax referendum

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Although taxpayers lost about \$150 million, local governments gained it when the Illinois Supreme Court Friday invalidated a 1970 abolition of the personal property tax on individuals because it left the tax on corporations. The court said abolition of the tax on one class violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The abolition was achieved in a November, 1970 referendum after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and others called the tax pernicious.

The ruling makes it likely the October legislative session will speed up the new 1970 Constitutional requirement that all personal property taxes be abolished by 1979.

However, it also means the legislature will be faced sooner with the constitutional requirement it provide replacement of the approximately \$400 million in personal property taxes which are a mainstay of school districts and other local governments.

Corporations pay about \$250 million, individuals about \$150 million each year in personal property taxes, state authorities have estimated.

The Supreme Court opinion apparently does not affect a 1969 law which exempts one household of furniture and one automobile of a tax payers from personal property taxes.

Fuller declines judge selection for nude contest

A column in Friday's Chicago Daily News jumped the gun in stating that among the judges of the third annual "Miss Nude America" contest on Aug. 7 would be R. Buckminster Fuller, world planner and University professor at SIU.

Fuller was asked to be a judge but "kindly refused," saying he would be out of the country, said John Eubanks, secretary at the World Game Office.

Fuller is now in Europe speaking and attending various conferences of world planners and is expected to be in Greece when the contest is held.

Editor's note: The following article is a member of the AP Special Assignment Team, purports major danger areas in national parks and looks at steps being taken to improve park safety.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 28, 1970, James and Amy Hecht stood amid the natural wonders of Yellowstone National Park and watched in horror as one of them killed their nine-year-old son Andy.

The Hechts had just seen Old Faithful erupt and strolled with a crowd of other tourists to one of Yellowstone's famous thermal basins where pools of water boil up from the depths of the earth.

As Andy stepped onto the circular wooden boardwalk around the rim of Crested Pool, a wind gust blew a cloud of steam into his face. Momentarily blinded he stumbled off the boardwalk and into the pool.

The temperature in Crested Pool was over 200 degrees. Andy died in seconds.

The youngster was one of 165 park visitors killed last year in accidents. While that figure was down from the high of 182 in 1969 it illustrates a growing problem as increasing numbers of Americans jam the national parks for summer vacations.

If this is a typical year, 175 vacationers will die in accidents, and another 5,000 will be seriously injured.

The Park Service, while moving to improve safety measures, notes that the death and injury figures last year were but a fraction of the 167 million visitors. Still it concedes major defects in its safety program, most of which have been called to public attention by James Hecht, a research chemist from Richmond, Va., who has pursued an unrelenting campaign for park safety since the death of his son.

A Park Service study done after Andy's death showed that wind currents frequently blew steam clouds over the Crested Pool boardwalk. Yet there were no guardrails and the only warning was a sign which read, "Stay on Walk," a warning that Andy observed.

Andy's father insists that had he known the thermal area was so dangerous he would have taken strict precautions of his own.

The Park Service concedes that park visitors often encounter hazards they do not understand which are not forcefully communicated to them. One of the better known park dangers is from wildlife yet every year several hundred park visitors are injured in brushes with park animals, particularly bears.

The television series, Gentle Ben, was the worst thing that ever happened to us, said John Hast, chief Park Service safety officer.

People saw this big lovable bear on television and when they see a bear in the park I guess they think it's the same one. They don't realize how wrong they are until they're bleeding.

The Park Services all but ended bear maulings in the Smoky Mountains by imposing heavy fines on anybody caught feeding or

menting. "States are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back."

Among the 22 states with definite or possible cutbacks this year are New York and Minnesota traditional leaders in expanding welfare benefits.

Cutbacks have included dropping 6,000 families from welfare rolls in Alabama, elimination of the unemployed parent program in Maine, dropping of two benefit items in Rhode Island and a 20 per cent cut in maintenance payments in Kansas.

Among the states with pending legislative or administrative proposals to cut back welfare is California, where Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Nixon administration are locked in negotiations over the legality of the changes.

White House political strategists were willing only a few months ago to give Reagan what he wanted in welfare in return for his election support in 1972, according to administration sources.

These sources said the White House has since moved toward

Tourists unaware of many dangers in national parks

moolesting the animals. When people stopped feeding the bears, the bears stopped approaching the people.

"We have not fully tried it in other parks," Hast said. "Our biggest problem is in Yellowstone and we've talked to the park people out there about it. We intend to bring about stricter enforcement in Yellowstone in particular and in other parks where we have the problem beginning this summer."

After Andy Hecht's death and injuries to several other persons in thermal pools last year, the Park Service erected guard rails around some pools in Yellowstone. Warning signs were changed from "Stay on Walk" to "Hazardous Thermal Area. Boiling water. Unstable ground. For your protection stay on designated trails."

But most of Yellowstone's 10,000 thermal pools, mud pots and geysers remain unguarded. Scenic mountain overlooks with inadequate safety railings are danger areas at Yellowstone and elsewhere.

Along the Grand Canyon rim, some railings have gaps large enough for a child to crawl through. Last summer, a child slipped through a faulty wire fence and would have fallen had his mother not been holding his hand.

"Unfortunately, in many cases where potential deadly problems exist, we don't know they exist," said Hast.

The service doesn't know because Hast is the only full-time safety officer. "It's a problem we're trying to do something about," Hast said.

Among steps taken or contemplated to improve safety are:

—The Park Service has requested Congress to authorize funds for six additional fulltime safety officers, one for each park region. A House Appropriations subcommittee has approved the request and, in addition, has told the Park Service to take \$125,000 from some other section of its fiscal 1972 budget and apply the money to improving park safety.

A committee has been established to review publications and literature available to the public to determine, among other things, if they provide adequate warnings of park hazards.

Safety programs are to be reviewed and updated by the Park Service and the National Safety Council under a Park Service contract.

In the interim, sightseers are crowding the national parks at a rate that is expected to push visitations this year to the 184 million mark, up nearly 17 million from 1970.

"Until our safety review and revamping are complete, sometime in 1972 or 1973, the best way to keep

people safe is to do what we can to make them aware of the dangers," Hast said.

And that's a problem. The average visitor coming from the city into our environment feels secure. He is away from the noise and the pressure and his surroundings are pretty and he feels safe. But he's in much more danger in the parks than in the city because he doesn't understand the environment. But communicating that danger is difficult."

In 1959, the Park Service brochure for Yellowstone had strongly worded warnings that began on the cover and continued through the pamphlet, often illustrated by graphic photographs.

All that's left of those warnings in the 1971 brochure are a few mild sentences buried in hundreds of words of park publicity.

"The 1959 brochure was much better than the one we're putting out now from a safety point of view, that's for sure," Hast said. "I don't know why the earlier brochure was abandoned. I guess as it went smaller and smaller over the years something had to go and when no one was looking, the safety messages got junked."

In other park's brochures, now called minifolders, there are no warnings. The hazards of Death Valley for example are not spelled out.

The minifolder for Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming carries one line—the last, "Do not feed wild animals or approach them."

This summer the Park Service began printing a new brochure which clearly details park dangers, but only 2.5 million of them were printed, barely enough for nine parks to begin their heavy tourist season. While distribution is expected to expand in future years, the Park Service is not wildly optimistic about the good they will do.

"The visitors get this new brochure at the park entrance with a stack of other literature," Hast said. "I took a survey last year and I found out that only one of 10 people looked at that literature before going into the parks."

"We have a responsibility here but so do the people who use the parks. We can't help anybody who won't help himself."

States reducing welfare benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential federal survey has found that a unprecedented number of states are reducing welfare benefits this year, sharply reversing a long time trend of higher assistance levels for the poor.

Reflecting what some officials call a taxpayer revolt against welfare and its growing financial burden on state governments, benefit reductions of up to 20 per cent are going into effect this year in ten states.

The survey of family welfare programs by specialists in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found that reductions are possible by year's end in an additional 12 states. Legislative moves to cut assistance failed in four states.

By contrast, the survey memorandum submitted to John G. Veneman, HEW undersecretary, lists welfare increase this year in four states and in the District of Columbia.

Increases were rated possible in three more states.

"All this means one thing," one government welfare specialist com-

mented. "States are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back."

Among the 22 states with definite or possible cutbacks this year are New York and Minnesota traditional leaders in expanding welfare benefits.

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HEW's view that key elements of the Reagan plan, particularly work relief, violate the current legal and ethical principle that welfare is a right, not a gift. HEW officials also fear that concessions to the governor would accelerate the movement of other states toward welfare cuts.

The 12 states listed in the HEW memorandum as considering assistance reductions are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Vermont.



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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Towering over the quiet, flat farmlands of central Florida is the mammoth Walt Disney World, newest showpiece of a multi-million-dollar empire built on a scraggly church mouse named Mickey.

Even before the gates are opened, urban areas for 100 miles are gearing up, expecting a spillover tourist bonanza. Promoters predict 10 million visitors the first year.

But many retirees and farmers in the area are dreading the opening. They foresee the ruination of their unspoiled rural sectors.

And gold-mine vacation spots, like Miami, are worried, fearing a drop in business and convention trade.

Sun glints from golden turrets on a medieval castle commanding the Disney theme park. Beneath, on Cinderella's balcony, hangs a huge sign: "Remember October 1."

The sign is a reminder to work crews that the opening of the 27,500-acre vacation center is only a few months away.

In the park, elephants and rhinos guard a croc-infested jungle river; a giant oak supports the signal lanterns of Minuteman scouts; ghosts primp for ghoulish merriment in the

Central Florida gearing up for Disney World opening

Haunted Mansion, submarines plunge to the depths of sunken galleons, and the moon is only a three-minute ride away.

"What Walt liked most was the project he was going to build next year, but this was his baby," said Joe Fowler, a retired Navy rear admiral who heads construction and engineering for Walt Disney Productions. They picked the site together, 15 miles from Orlando in Florida's rich citrus belt.

What will open in October is Disneyland East, but more. On the site will be five hotels, a three-mile monorail to speed guests from parking lots or overnight lodgings, two 18-hole golf courses, a mile-wide manmade lagoon for sailing, skiing, dunking or paddling, campgrounds and a riding stable.

Also a pet hotel and eventually a baby-sitting service to entertain

Junior while his parents trip off on an overnight jaunt to the nearby Caribbean islands.

Unlike Disneyland in California, Disney World has underground passages for employees for quick access to any part of the park without bumping into crowds. "That was something we learned from our earlier construction," said Charley Ridgeway, a company official.

They found, too, crowds waiting in long lines for an attraction are easily bored. They plan wandering slots to entertain them.

Admission and ride prices are comparable to the Anaheim, Calif. counterpart. A family of four would easily spend \$20-25 a day in the park, including meals and lodgings.

General admission to the theme park will be \$3.50 for an adult, \$2.50 for teen-agers or up to 17 years old and \$1.00 for youngsters. A seven-

ride attraction book that includes admission is \$4.75 for an adult, \$4.25 for teen-agers and \$3.75 for children. An eleven-ticket book is \$1 more.

Interstate 4, a superhighway which cuts across central Florida linkages both coasts, leads to the main gate of Disney World.

Critics fear it won't be large enough to handle swelling crowds, even though the park has an on-site, five-mile entrance road leading from the highway. They envision major jams at exit ramps, bottlenecking traffic. The state plans to widen I-4, but not immediately.

Kissimmee is the closest city, only seven miles from the Disney gate. Large cattle spreads around the city give testimony to its distinction once as a flourishing cow capital. In later years retirees have been attracted to the easy pace,

serene surrounding and low prices. The city is growing. Construction workers have moved in. Taxes went up. Land values soared.

Some of the Kissimmee residents are disgruntled at higher prices and more cramped quarters.

Yet more metropolitan areas, like Tampa, Orlando and Lakeland, are eagerly preparing for a tourist boom. Lakeland plans to construct a coliseum. Tampa has invested \$80 million in a new air terminal, hoping to help attract a high-speed transportation link to the Disney site, 15 miles east.

The Contemporary Hotel, a futuristic A-form structure, and the Polynesian Hotel, with its island atmosphere, are expected to be ready opening day with about 1,500 rooms. Three others—Persian, Venetian and Asian—will come later.

A family of four would pay between \$20-40 for an overnight stay. That's the room fee and a single would cost the same, Disney people say.

The section opening in the fall encompasses about one-tenth the Disney World site and will create 5,500 new jobs with preference to Floridians.

Heart attack kills Doors' lead singer

Rock star Jim Morrison dead at 27 in Paris

PARI (AP) — Sexual and insolent in tight black leather pants and open shirts, lead singer Jim Morrison of The Doors writhed and shook his shoulder-length hair as he pounded out his hits.

Young audiences exploded when their "acid-evangelist of rock" cut loose with "Light My Fire" and the electronic music accompaniment pulsed suggestively.

Called everything from the "ultimate Barbie Doll" to the most human, most warm, most understanding person," Morrison died here last Saturday and was buried Wednesday in Pere Lachaise cemetery.

His death, at 27, was announced Friday in Los Angeles by his manager, William Siddons, and confirmed by U.S. officials in the French capital. Siddons attended the funeral and brought Morrison's wife, Pamela, back to Los Angeles, where The Doors first rose to prominence in 1967.

The singer's lawyer, Max Fink, said Morrison died in a Paris hospital of a heart attack, or pneumonia. Siddons added that on the day he died Morrison complained of respiratory trouble. The official listing did not say what he died of.

"Jim was buried in France in a simple ceremony with only a few friends present," Siddons said.

"The initial news of his death and funeral was kept quiet because those of us who knew him intimately and loved him as a person wanted to avoid all the notoriety and circus-like atmosphere surrounding the deaths of James Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

Miss Joplin and Hendrix, both 27 and widely known rock stars, died within 16 days of each other last fall. Hendrix' death in London was linked by authorities to barbiturate poisoning. Miss Joplin's in a

Hollywood motel to a drug overdose.

Sources close to the singer said he had rented a house in Paris last March to write a movie screenplay following a tour of Europe and North Africa. Morrison had published a book of poems and was interested in films.

The images in his songs were full of poetry and terror. "The End," an 11½ minutes piece from the first album by The Doors, includes the lyrics: "Father, Yes, Son, I WANT TO KILL YOU. Mother I want to." Morrison ended with a scream.

Since late 1969 the group had been

in a slump but recently had begun to regain popularity with the release of its latest album, "L.A. Woman."

Morrison was born in Melbourne, Fla., the son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. George Stephen Morrison and was a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles. His parents, who now reside in Arlington, Va., said they had talked Thursday with relatives on the West Coast who had heard nothing unusual about their son.

Archers may pay more for permits

Vanishing wildlife prompts new tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to save vanishing wildlife, the government is asking that hunters and archers pay more for their sport.

Dr. Joseph P. Lunduska, associate director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said Friday the agency favors boosting the price of migratory waterfowl stamps from 3 to 5 and imposing an 11 per cent excise tax on sales of archery equipment.

Lunduska stated the bureau's position at a hearing of the House Fisheries and Wildlife subcommittee on bills to enact the proposals.

The habitat for migratory birds is under increasing pressure for destruction by conversion to other uses that destroy or reduce values to waterfowl, Lunduska said.

He said thousands of acres of marshlands have been drained in the United States, eliminating nesting and roosting sites for ducks and geese.

Receipts from the sale of duck stamps required of all hunters over the age of 16 who hunt migratory waterfowl are earmarked for acquisition of wetlands after ad-

ministrative and production costs have been subtracted.

In the last fiscal year, a total of 24 million duck stamps were sold, the bureau said.

The rapid disappearance of wetlands prompted Congress in 1961 to advance funds for purchase of potholes and marshes to be paid for through later sales of duck stamps.

To date, sales of stamps and loan advances under the program have totaled 119.5 million, Lunduska said. About 15 million acres of wetlands have been purchased with the funds, he added.

Lunduska made no estimate of how much the price hike would contribute to the program.

The proposed 11 per cent excise tax on hunting archery equipment would be similar to the tax on firearms and ammunition.

The excise tax on sporting firearms and ammunition raised \$2.8 million in fiscal 1970, Lunduska noted.

The tax on hunting bows and arrows and accessory equipment would raise an additional 1 million, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

College, vocation workshop set for high schoolers

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, in cooperation with Loren Frayser, Hardin County superintendent of schools, is conducting a college and vocation orientation workshop for the 1971 graduates of Cave-in-Rock and Rosiclare High Schools. The workshop, which will run through the summer, is an attempt to prepare the student for college or vocational training, according to Bill Pyle, director of the Talent Search Center.

"There's a history in this area of high schools being the highest formal education a student would look forward to," Pyle said, "and nobody encouraged that student to go any farther because his parents didn't."

Pyle added that people don't really know the conditions that exist in the small rural communities. Cave-in-Rock and Rosiclare are located in Hardin County in southeastern Illinois. A total of 450 students make up the enrollment at the high schools.

Whiteside treatise reviews traditions

Western music threatens Viet art

By University News Services

The American guitar is but one of the Westernizing influences that is having an impact on Vietnamese music, threatening extinction of the traditional tapestry of this art, an SIU musicologist says.

Dale Whiteside, ethnomusicologist at SIU's Museum, has written a treatise on "Traditions and Directions in the Music of Vietnam" which has been published by the University of Northern Colorado Museum of Anthropology.

"Many young (Vietnamese) musicians and students of music prefer to work with the instruments and the composition styles of the Western world," he wrote. "Even where the traditional music is performed, the West trickles in, perhaps in the form of an electrically amplified guitar."

"This diffusion is not limited to Vietnam, for the same occurs in Africa, in the islands of the Pacific, in all areas of the world which have contact with European and American cultures."

Whiteside pointed out that Vietnamese music, while having some characteristics common to all Oriental music, particularly

Chinese, has its own melodic constructions, its own techniques of instrumentation, its own distinctive of innovation, its own broad range of variety (somewhat comparable to the range of country folk musical comedy to classical to opera in this country).

About 80 per cent of the population of the country belongs to the ethnic group which we can label Vietnamese, he said. The remaining 20 per cent is made up of more than 60 unique ethnic groups, each with popular music traditions.

Broadly speaking, however, there are a number of formalized types with which the people identify

court music, ceremonial and religious music (Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Cao Dai), music for diversion (roughly comparable to Western chamber music), theater music.

"Stringed instruments were not to be played in the following instances: receipt of news of mourning, while the loud noises of drum and bell resound during business difficulties, when one is unclean, when one is incorrectly dressed, when one cannot light a piece of sandalwood in the absence of someone who knows music."

Like other Oriental musicians, the Vietnamese "embellishes his

sounds with ornamentations which we might call 'beats' notes," Whiteside said. This involved increasing the tension of each string by downward finger pressure to modify the coloring of a tone. "The technique is extremely complicated," he added. "Of the vibrato alone there exist no less than 26 varieties."

The musical sound resulting from the "bending" of notes is the one trait which most Westerners recognize as Oriental, but our ears are not trained to distinguish among 26, or even three variations. Similar bending is done by our blues guitarists, but in another fashion."

Richman will open Carbondale office

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, will open a Carbondale branch office Monday.

The office will handle complaints on all criminal cases and will process misdemeanors in the Carbondale branch of the Circuit Court in City Hall, Richman said.

A secretary and two of Richman's assistants will staff the office. The assistants will operate on a rotating

basis so that one will be in the office during business hours. Richman will divide his time between his Murphysboro and Carbondale offices.

The new office will be located at 217 E. Main St. in space provided by Carbondale Township. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number will be 549-8122.

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Eye on comeback

Still perky at 47, the youthful-looking Gussie Moran—nationally-ranked tennis player who stirred international controversy by wearing lace panties in the 1950 Wimbledon tournament—is regaining confidence in her game and is a possible contender for the 1971 U.S. Open Championship. (Copley News Service Photo)

Lace-panty Gussie returns to tennis

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Gussie Moran may be one of the four or five most famous woman tennis players in U.S. history—not so much for her considerable ability but for the fact that she dared to wear lace panties as part of her costume at sacrosanct Wimbledon.

That was 21 years ago, in 1950, and Miss Moran has had several careers—including one as a fashion consultant and another as a pregame baseball commentator for the New York Yankees and the Dodgers when they were still a Brooklyn fixture.

But no one woman player has quite captured the imagination of the sports fan as the flamboyant Gussie whose exuberance has not diminished with the passing of time. And, at the admitted age of 47, Miss Moran is properly endowed to wear the same Wimbledon costume, although in these times she might not create the same commotion.

"Fashion is fickle," says Gussie, who writes two magazine columns, plays tennis regularly, holds down a regular job, and has aspirations to play in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills this year as partner of Jean Arth.

The buxom brunette, who makes no attempt to hide her age or the fact that she has undergone plastic facial surgery that makes her look more like 30 than 47, can be flippant when she talks about intimate undergarments. But she is serious about tennis, and aware of the fact that young players dominate the game.

"I have not played competitively for 20 years," Miss Moran said. And if she does not play well, she does not play in public. "But recently in Minneapolis, I had an opportunity to play some first-class tennis players, and I thought my game was better than it has been in years."

Miss Moran, who lives with her mother in the same cliff-side home in which she was born, yields to the youth movement in tennis and recognizes the fact that it is difficult to find young players who can sharpen her game. She was ranked No. 4 nationally as a singles player, and No. 2 in doubles before turning professional in the early 1950s.

"The talented girls play each other," Gussie said candidly about her opportunities to play other good players. Still, she tries, prays frequently and takes regular coaching — necessary for even the best of players.

"I think probably Bob Harman is the best coach today," Gussie said.

Looking back, she said she regards the late Bill Tilden, who coached her in tennis in the early 1940s, as "probably the best tennis player who ever lived." And, she added, "he was one of the finest coaches, although he never liked to think of himself as a coach."

Miss Moran, who has managed the Los Angeles Tennis Club among other occupations, seriously is considering coaching tennis at least as a part-time profession.

"I would like to," said Gussie, who looks for her writing jobs now for "bread and butter." Twice divorced, she supports herself and her mother and tennis has been more of an avocation than a vocation.

But the game is an integral part of her life, for money or fun. She started playing at the age of 11 and won her first tournament when she was 12. The lace panties was part gimmick to attract attention, but also part of her philosophy that you do not hide physical attractiveness.

Keeps British Open lead

Crowd sparks Trevino

SOUTHPORT, England, (AP) — Lee Trevino, put in a fighting mood by fans who cheered his mistakes, birdied three of the last four holes Friday and took a one-stroke lead in the third round of the British Open Golf Championship.

The swaggering, flamboyant Trevino, who already owns the American and Canadian Open titles, was paired in the third round with England's Tony Jacklin—referred to by British television announcers as "our hero."

They drew an enormous gallery—a violently pro-Jacklin crowd—to the Royal Birkdale links.

The mob, resembling the shoving, shouting, milling multitudes who follow Arnold Palmer in the United States, sent up roar after roar as Jacklin made his shots—and cheered when Trevino missed some putts.

"At one stage I felt like going into the gallery with my putter," said Trevino, still as tough as the U.S. Marine he once was.

"When you miss a putt you feel bad enough without the crowd cheering it. These people were rude, but it just made me fight harder."

"It's just wonderful to have this great crowd on my side," Jacklin said, "but it wasn't fair to Lee."

The 31-year-old Mexican-American, who finished with a 69 for 208, 11 strokes under par for 54



holes, rallied from a string of three consecutive bogeys. He did it in dramatic fashion, one-putting the 15th, 16th and 17th—two for birdies—and taking a two-putt bird on the final hole.

The last one allowed him to move past Jacklin and the surprise of the tournament, Liang Huan Lu, who are tied for second.

Jacklin, winner of this tournament two years ago, was tied with Trevino for the top spot going into third round play but took a 70 for 209.

Three more strokes back were South African Gary Player and English longshot Craig Doxey, tied at 212. Player, the little rancher from Johannesburg who is a two-time winner of this title, had a 71 and Doxey barged into contention with a 68.

Argentine Roberto de Vicenzo, a 46-year-old grandfather, was tied at 213 with a couple of youngsters, 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis of England and Dale Hayes of South Africa.

Oosterhuis, a 23-year-old with ideas of joining the American pro tour, smashed the course record with a stunning, seven-under-par 66 and Hayes came out of the pack with a 70. De Vicenzo carded a 72.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus spent a frustrating day, finally managing a two-putt birdie four on the final hole for a 72 and

214, leaving the Golden Bear in ninth place and six strokes back going into Saturday's final 18 holes.

He and Trevino were the only Americans in the top 10 after 54 holes, but Masters Champion Charles Coody was within range after holing out a 66 yard sand wedge shot for an eagle 3 on the 18th. That gave him a 70 for 215.

Billy Casper continued to have problems on the bumpy greens, took a 75 and drifted back to 217, well off the pace.

Lu, winner of about a dozen titles on the Far Eastern circuit, captured the fancy of the huge crowd with his broad grin, good game and chipper antics.

The slightly-built Lu, a five-time World Cup player for his country who looks younger than his 35 years, scored an eagle on the long 13th, held the lead for several holes but finally gave way before Trevino's

Player, fan rosters differ

ST LOUIS (AP) — Major league players would have left Willie Mays and Frank Robinson off all-star teams to meet next Tuesday in Detroit. The Sporting News reported Friday.

The weekly publication, after polling 400 players, listed line-ups in the American League and National League at variance with those selected by baseball fans at six positions.

In addition to Robinson in the AL, players selected by fans who would have been left off the all-star team, in player voting were Boog Powell of Baltimore, first base; Rod Carew of Minnesota, second base; and Luis Aparicio of Boston, shortstop.

Selected at their positions by the players, the Sporting News said, were Norm Cash of Detroit, first base; Cookie Rojas of Kansas City, second base; Lee Cardenas of Minnesota, shortstop; and Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees in the outfield.

Robinson, a Baltimore standout, was an A.L. outfield selection in fan voting, the Sporting News said. It polled 520 A.L. players and 233 in the National League.

Willie Davis of Los Angeles was accorded Mays' outfield position, and Lee May of Cincinnati outpolled McCovey at first base.

The

Classified Information

Decisions — Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that the deadline for placing Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 1228 north wing, Communications Building, 400 RUSHMAN ST. CASH COLLECTED ADE.
Rates — Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.
One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

"I think probably Bob Harman is the best coach today," Gussie said. Looking back, she said she regards the late Bill Tilden, who coached her in tennis in the early 1940s, as "probably the best tennis player who ever lived." And, she added, "he was one of the finest coaches, although he never liked to think of himself as a coach."

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SIU to host 2 coed meets this season

SIU will host the women's state basketball tournament and Midwest intercollegiate volleyball meet during the 1971-72 basketball season, according to JoAnne Thorpe, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Southern will also join a new governing body for women's collegiate sports in the fall—the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

National championships in seven sports—basketball, volleyball, golf, badminton, swimming, track and field, and gymnastics—will be under the supervision of the new association.

These sports are now under the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AHPER).

Membership will be available for the new intercollegiate group in September, said Miss Thorpe, a division vice president of the AHPER.

AHPER is sponsoring the new group.

Women's intercollegiate sports at Southern are on the regular program of the Women's Recreation Association.

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Correction

John Arnold was killed in an automobile accident involving seven SIU gymnasts last December. The gymnasts' first name was incorrectly listed as Joe in a story in the Thursday edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Major league standings

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	53	31	.640	—	Baltimore	52	31	.627	—
New York	46	38	.561	7.0	Boston	49	34	.580	3.0
Chicago	45	38	.542	8.5	Detroit	45	38	.542	7.0
St. Louis	42	40	.500	12.0	New York	38	47	.447	15.0
Philadelphia	38	44	.424	16.5	Cleveland	37	48	.435	16.0
Montreal	33	51	.389	21.0	Washington	33	50	.398	19.0
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	42	34	.609	—	Oakland	54	29	.651	—
Los Angeles	40	39	.562	5.0	Kansas City	42	39	.519	11.0
Houston	43	40	.518	8.0	Minnesota	38	45	.454	15.5
Atlanta	44	40	.520	10.0	California	40	40	.500	12.5
Cincinnati	37	51	.420	16.5	Milwaukee	36	44	.447	17.0
San Diego	30	58	.345	21.5	Chicago	35	46	.432	18.0

(Friday's games not included)



Students adjust to new life

Running into a telephone booth, Charles Workshop quickly makes the transition from the meek mannered high school teenie-bopper to a sophisticated university student.

Transitions often complicate the Communications Workshop students' life as he tries to adjust to his new home. Students find a challenge in trying to overcome the problems which may arise.

New responsibilities fall on the workshop's shoulders such as waking themselves up in the mornings. Dragging themselves out of their place of rest to attend classes may seem like the most serious problem to some students.

Leaving all their friends back home presents another obstacle in the pathway of the workshop. The long chore of making friends is sometimes fun and usually complicated. Remembering everyone's name and trying to match their faces proves to be confusing and complicated.

Insecurity may also be produced by not knowing where anything is located on campus. Students must

leave a half hour ahead of class time in order to find the building in which their class is located. Not to mention trying to find the classroom.

Overcoming problems is part of growing up. The Communications Workshop helps give the high school student an insight into university life.

The High School

Workshop Journal

Vol. 9, No. 1

Written and Edited by
Journalism Workshop Students

Saturday, July 10, 1971

High school students attending workshops

Eighty-four high school students are on the SIU campus this month attending a variety of workshops being conducted in the College of Communications.

The newspaper division of the Journalism Workshop is publishing a page of the Daily Egyptian. Their part of the workshop is to provide the workshops with a weekly journal and to write a weekly page for the Daily Egyptian.

The other half of the Journalism Workshop is the yearbook people. Their job is to put out The Julian, the Communications Workshop's yearbook. Dr. Rice heads the 24 students making up the Journalism Workshop.

The other 60 workshopers of the Communications Workshop are in oral interpretation, debate, theatre, and dance.

Dr. Fish is in charge of the Oral Interpretation Workshop. He and the nine workshopers are planning the program, Thanatology, for the last Tuesday in July. Thanatology is the science of the study of death. The workshopers' reading will

feature certain aspects of death through non-fiction, fiction, and poetry.

"Resolved: That the jury system of the United States be significantly changed" is the theme for the Debate Workshop. Speakers dealing with law are the lecturers and sources of information needed for their tournament at the end of the month. Mr. Kleinau is the head of the debate section.

The seven dancers in the Dance Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Gray, are rehearsing for their presentation of dance on July 27.

Mr. Zoeckler is in charge of the 13 students in Theatre. The Theatre Workshop is practicing cuts from "Wineglass Victory," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," "Pygmalion," "Macbeth," and "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." These will be performed for the workshops.

The high school workshopers will be here until July 31.

Says Richman

Juries inefficient

A state grand jury system, instead of the present county grand jury system could possibly speed court proceedings and help end the backlog of court cases. This recommendation was made by Mr. Richard Richman, State Attorney for Jackson County, before a debate workshop Thursday.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Richman also talked about inefficient judicial supply and politics in the court system.

The session was held to help the debate division of the Communications Workshop, which is working on the problem of the jury system this year.

The work of the grand jury as it is currently performed, Mr. Richman said, could be carried out by the preliminary court hearings. The prosecuting attorney at the present time usually asks for the highest punishment possible, expecting it to be reduced during the course of trial proceedings, he explained.

The prosecuting attorney will not deliver his case to the grand jury unless he is more than 50 per cent positive of conviction, he said. This trial proceedings usually occur after the meeting with the grand jury.

Mr. Richman believes that the problem might be remedied by a state wide grand jury, instead of the present one which only serves one or two counties at the most.

Posed a question on the jury size, Mr. Richman feels that in criminal cases the 12 man jury is a good number, however in civil and misdemeanor cases a possible six man jury could handle the same problems.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision also does not make jury by trial in these cases a constitutional right, he added.

The jury must also provide a good cross section of the country so that an honest trial can take place.

American people sometimes hinder this process, since in the course of jury selection Americans have a tendency to hide their prejudices.

But these prejudices, Mr. Richman added, can be brought out by a moderately fair attorney.

A possibility to make the jury still fairer would be the inclusion of 18 year olds instead of the present age limit of 21. Mr. Richman feels that a Constitutional Amendment should be made to this effect.

However, college students and other upstanding citizens of a community usually do not find the time to participate on juries, he added.

On the subject of trial by judge only, Mr. Richman believes that it is good when the law prevents technicalities which are not readily understandable to juries. However the major drawback in trial by judge is that the judge holds his own set of personal "hang-ups."

The judge and state attorneys also

depend on being elected every couple of years by the voters. Mr. Richman feels that politics sometimes biases a judge and also the attorney who depends on these votes to retain his job.

Also, at the present time anyone who has been graduated from law school can become a state attorney, even though his qualifications do not entitle him to it. Mr. Richman commented.

Another problem of the court system is that judges do not keep 9-4 hours. Mr. Richman feels that if the two judges and one magistrate of Jackson County would put out an honest days work, the back log of court cases there would be effectively eliminated.



St. Attn. Richman

Death penalty ...

"I am against all death," was Mr. Richard Richman's reply to the question on the death penalty. These people, he feels, who support the death penalty have a legitimate argument, however, when they argue that it protects society and shields them from worry.

Some time later this fall, the United States Supreme Court will rule on the legality of the death penalty.

Journal staff

Editor-in-chief...Heidi From

Layoff Editor...Sue Kaiser

Copy Editor...Mary Schroeder

Photographer...Rick Gaddy

Reporters...Becky Whitlow,
Brian Kirkpatrick, Pat Chapman

Cartoonist...Rick Gaddy

Students converge for Music Camps



Music students receive individual instruction from high school music directors and teachers and practice with the entire music section. They are preparing for several performances at the end of their stay at SIU and to bring back new ideas to their own high schools.

Classes in theory, music appreciation, chorus, and stage band are attended by 167 high school student during the weeks of July 4-17. Individual instruction is scheduled for instruments and voice. Student recitals, a variety show, and stage band concert on the 16th, fill the agenda for the music pupils. All performances are open to public at no charge.

The concurrent Piano Camp will also hold an afternoon concert at 2:00 in 140 B in the Home Economics building.

Mrs. House and Mr. Mueller teach 16 high school students in the Piano Camp. Morning classes are spent with the chorus, but the remainder of the time is devoted to private lessons.

The orchestra, band, and chorus of the Music and Youth Camp will present a joint performance July 17th. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Mr. W. Pyle is a guest instructor in orchestra from Quincy, Ill., Highschool. Leading the chorus is Mr. W. Lynn, from the University of Nebraska, in Kearney, Neb. Mr. J. Nobel, who conducts the band division of the music camp comes from Peru, Ind. high school. The entire camp is under the direction of Mr. Melvin Sumner, SIU.

Both workshops reside in the Brush Towers with eight music teachers from various Illinois high schools.

The purpose of these music camps and the other workshops is to give extensive training in these fields and to let high school students gain experience by working with experts.