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Daily Egyptian Staff

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\$5,000 Gift Pledged to Ed Center

The Educational Council of 100 has received the first pledge—\$5,000—in its drive to raise funds to build facilities for an Outdoor Education Center south of Little Grassy Lake.

The pledge came from Dr. Warren D. Tuttle, Harrisburg surgeon and president of the council.

"I believe in this thing strongly, and I pledge \$5,000 to start it," Dr. Tuttle said at the recent monthly meeting of the council's board of directors.

Dr. Tuttle, who has been a member of the council the last six years, is active in many community and state-wide affairs.

Past president of the Illinois State Sanatorium Board Association, he currently is on the executive committee of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. He was on the statewide advisory planning board for the children's hospital for mentally retarded children now under construction at Harrisburg.

He worked to obtain a School of Practical Nursing in Harrisburg and now is on its advisory board. He was a member of the Harrisburg

(Continued on Page 8)

Board Holds Key In Fees Question

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, said today that the SIU Board of Trustees has the final word on whether University tuition and fees change.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the Illinois Teachers College Board has asked the presidents of its four state universities to recommend an increase in tuition of \$30 per student per year. This does not affect SIU.

"The Board of Trustees sets the tuition and fees at the University and any time there is a change, the Board has to approve it first," Tenney said. "The president is the channel to the Board and the Board would act on his recommendation."

Tenney said a request for a change can be initiated at various sources. He cited a department asking to raise a laboratory fee or the Student Council wanting to raise the activity fee.

"Tuition is not very often changed," the vice president said. "When it is, it represents a drastic change."

World Conference Papers Available

Documents and background papers needed by student delegations to the Student World Conference will be ready for distribution today.

A spokesman for the Activities Office said working papers, the agenda, resolutions and rules of procedure will be available starting at 10 a.m. today in Room H at the University Center.

At that time several persons will be on hand to further explain the conference and its purposes.

The conference opens at 3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, will be the keynote speaker.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, July 22, 1964

Number 185

German Consul Officer to Give Speech at Center at 8 Tonight

Summer Institute to Invite 2 More Specialists Here

The attache for economic affairs at the German Consul General's office in Chicago will give a public speech at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

He is Karl Leuteritz, a

specialist in German economics.

Leuteritz will arrive on campus at noon and before his public speech tonight will talk in German, to the 40 members of the summer German Institute, who are combining intensive work in the language with background knowledge on German life.

Helmut Liedloff, director of the institute which is sponsoring Leuteritz's visit here, said the attache will be available for appointments while he is at SIU. They may be arranged at Liedloff's office, telephone 2094.

Leuteritz will visit other Southern Illinois communities Thursday.

Liedloff said the German economist is one of three specialists scheduled to speak to participants in the institute's summer program this summer.

Joe K. Fugate, a professor at Kalamazoo College, will be here Friday and Saturday to talk to the students of German. He was supervisor of the Kalamazoo "Junior Year in Europe" program last year.

Fugate, who teaches German, will describe the changes of the past 10 years in Germany. He also will discuss the American student in Europe.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge on both days of his visit to SIU, Liedloff said. His talks will be in German.

Herbert L. Kufner, a professor at Cornell University, will discuss the "German Family" at an institute meeting at 8 p.m. July 31 in the Home Economics Lounge. His emphasis will be on cultural patterns. He will also speak in German.

Laotian Educator Visiting Southern

A Laotian educator who is responsible for the conduct of all secondary education in Laos is visiting SIU today through Monday.

He is Chanthala Khamtanh, director of secondary education, Ministry of National Education, Vientiane, Laos.

Khamtanh is in charge of the country's six secondary schools, which have an enrollment of 3,200 students. About half of these students are in Vientiane, the capital city of Laos, with the rest in larger towns and villages throughout the country.

Most of the secondary education in Laos is conducted in French by French teachers supplied by the French government. Dependence on a foreign teaching staff creates an inherent limitation on Laotian education.

Khamtanh's primary tasks are to broaden the base of secondary education, which is not readily available to the population because of the lack of roads, and to increase the number of Laotian teachers.

Khamtanh has expressed particular interest in familiarization with American schools and education, the American method of teacher training and recruitment and the possible use of language laboratories and teaching machines.

Khamtanh will meet with the Laotian students who are enrolled here.

Schroeder Will Be Honored At Retirement Dinner Aug. 1

J. Henry Schroeder, professor in the School of Technology, will be honored at a dinner Aug. 1, marking his approaching retirement after 41 years of service.

Schroeder, whose retirement will be effective Sept. 16, is an SIU graduate who began his teaching career in 1917 in the rural schools of Clay County, Ill. He taught two years in Carbondale before joining the SIU faculty in 1923.

As an undergraduate at Southern, Prof. Schroeder was a member of the varsity football team as well as president of the Literary Society and the Forum Debating Club. He received a master's degree from the University of Iowa, and did a year of doctoral study at the University of Missouri.

Schroeder served as chair-



HERE'S CHARLEY - Richard Boss (center) makes adjustments to Marilyn Whitlow's costume while Carlton Winter looks on. They are making final preparation for 'Where's Charley?' which opens tonight at the Southern Playhouse.

From Sets to Costumes

Backstage Men of 'Charley' Play Helping Roles Unseen

When the Southern Players' production of "Where's Charley?" opens at 8 p.m. today, everyone on stage in the Southern Playhouse will be looking for a certain young man who has mysteriously disappeared.

Just as mysteriously, a cigar-smoking, masculine-looking, elderly lady from Brazil pops up in his place to help in the search. And she leads all the others in singing and shouting the question, "Where's Charley?"

This play, fourth on the summer payroll, stars Carlton Winters as Charley, James Keeran as Jack, Marian Paduch as Amy, and Marilyn Whitlow as Kitty.

For a musical comedy much more must be done than in ordinary dramas. At the beginning of the summer, musical director Gil Lazier, looked at the theater schedule and said, "We rehearse 'Charley' twice as long as the other productions."

The technical aspect of the show encompasses quite a bit of know-how. "Where does a person find out about this part of the production?" asked an inquisitive theater-goer. "There's Pevitts, he's our technician," chanted a chorus of four workers.

Bob Pevitts, graduate student in theater, explained that the schedule time for set building becomes short at this

point of the summer season. "We had only four days to build the set for 'Where's Charley?'," he said.

"The set is movable. Between acts all the men in the play will work on stage to change the setting," Pevitts continued.

"Do you have any problems with the technical aspects?"

"No," Pevitts said. "And you would think that on a schedule like this we would really have troubles, but everything has gone smoothly."

Richard Boss, costume master, was busily sorting shoes as he talked about the costumes for "Where's Charley?" "Most of the chorus costumes are rented from a St. Louis firm," he said, "but we are making some of them here."

Pointing to a long purple gown, he confided that he put it together from "just what I could find around the theater. It has a big, purple, velvet hat to go with it."

Saluki Safari to Visit St. Louis Zoo Sunday

The deadline is noon Friday for signing up for a Saluki Safari Sunday to the St. Louis Zoo.

A bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Sunday.



J. HENRY SCHROEDER

Dinner to Honor Prof. Schroeder

(Continued from Page 1)

projects to supplement the department's curriculum.

He has served on a wide variety of faculty and other university committees, including a post as director and supervisor of a World War II War Production Training Program. He also served as a student adviser throughout most of his teaching career.

The Aug. 1 dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Southern's University Center Ballroom, is open to all friends of Prof. and Mrs. Schroeder. It is sponsored by the SIU School of Technology, through which advance reservations should be made no later than Friday.



THE JOURNALISM DIVISION WORKSHOPPERS AT SIU.

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College Life Sampled

142 Attend Communication Workshops

One-hundred forty-two prep students with interests in journalism, photography, speech and theater are getting a sampling of collegiate life before high school graduation.

They are attending the annual High School Summer Workshops in Communications being held July 5 to Aug. 1 at SIU. The students have completed their sophomore or

junior year in high school.

University faculty members are conducting the four workshops. Directors are Charles Zoessler in theater, William Horrell in photography, W. Manion Rice in journalism and Marvin Kleinau in speech. Also assisting in the programs are Gary Shriver, voice and diction director, Robert Bremer, director of recreation, and Jay Grabbe, director of social events.

The workshops are designed to accelerate the personal interests of the students in the fields of communication and to help them improve their schools' activities in school publications, debate, dramatics and discussion. The students are housed for the four weeks in the Thompson Point residence halls and in Woody Hall.

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 Editor, Walter Waschick Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 453-2354.

Students, who reside in 10 states from California and Oregon to Virginia, are:

THEATER DIVISION

Jean Wheeler, Auburn; Douglas Drenk, Bensenville; Ann Hamilton, Brimfield; Mary Thomas, Cairo; Ken Whitener, Carbondale; Janice Thornton, Caseyville; and Donna Mankey, Champaign.
 Richard Abbate, Elmwood Park; Sandra Thomas, Scott AFB; and Steven Rubin, Skokie.

Out-of-state students attending are Jacquelyn Champlin, Oakland, Calif., and Kinda Thornton, St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION

Bob Burdick, Cahokia; Henry Nicolaides and Ward Rice, Carbondale; Mike Bethel, Douglas Hartmann, Robert Kraus Jr., Robert Valenti and Mark Washile, Collinsville.

Paul Bangert, Dieterich; Katherine Funk, Freeburg; Kent Kruse, Richmond.

Out-of-state students attending include Kenneth Ogle III, Indianapolis, Ind., and Hugh Tessendorf, Topeka, Kan.

SPEECH DIVISION

Carol Barre and Joy Juarez, Belleville; Carolyn Grune, Bellwood; Jerrill Hardway, Cairo; Dianna Kay Bonds, Laveta Childress, Kenneth Wayne Davis, Karen Dennis, Dan W. Gutman, Bob Hinchcliff, Patricia Ann Resnick, Ronald J. Waicukausk, and Robert A. Wilson, Carbondale.

Ned Schmidt, Carlyle; Constance Bartoli, Cherry; Henry Tkachuk, Chicago Ridge; Joyce Baldwin, East Moline; Keith Muller, East Peoria; Harold Hard III, Hartford; Clifford Burnstein, Highland Park; and David Vandenberghe, Kewanee.

Gene Balof and Dick Montgomery, Lincoln; Arthur Warady, Lincolnwood; Wayne Schmidt, Manito; David Hiatt and Brian Taylor, Pekin; John Burrell, Peoria; Ken Cutler and William Gasa, Rock Island; Patricia Bahler, Stephen W. Jones, Jeannie Newlands, and Kenneth Watkinson, Scott AFB.

Irene Barto, Robert Estrin and Mary Nauyatis, Spring Valley; and Thomas Dreyer, Steeleville.

JOURNALISM DIVISION

Margaret Leonhardt, Bellwood; Norine Bortz, Berwyn; Harold Simpson, Blue Island; Denise Watkins, Cairo; Betty Chaney, Sam Cox, Jo Dougherty, Pamela Sue Janello and Linda Eileen Spear, Carbondale; Julia Payne, Barbara Schaeffer and Suzanne Schmitz, Carlyle; and Jane Hampton and Connie Hooker, Carterville.

Kathleen McVerdy, Chicago; Jill Joshi and Lynn Wyman, Collinsville; Barbara Maier, Crossville; Gary Blackburn and John Lewis, Decatur; William Moore, Downers Grove; Judy Merkel and Barbara Stephens, Edwardsville; and George Bristol, Effingham.

William Macier, Elmwood; Peggy Pearce, Elmhurst; Janalee Felix, Fairfield; Mimi Sandifer, Greenville; Karen Olkoski, Hurst; Kay Booras, Linda Bruggman, Darlene Koenig, Shirley Peterson and Bonnie Scholar, Joliet.

Linda Doolen, Kinmundy; Mary Beth Pechous, Lisle; Susan Pruitt, Mattoon; Wilberta Nelson, Mascoutah; Janice Sharon Gutman, Melrose Park; Sue Carruthers, Sherry Ellis and Patricia Marie Gavel, Murphysboro. Polly Sue Hohl, Nashville; Rebecca Jo Johnson, Newton; Susan Axelrod, Northbrook; Bonita Staib, Oak Lawn; Leslie Jean Crysler, O'Fallon; Anna Karen Luehr, Percy; and Patricia Perrin, Royalton.

Robert Hall, Scott AFB; Linda Lee Werts, Sidney; Sharon Conners, Ronald Mawaring and Pamela Shurtz, Sparta; Judy Meece Starwalt, Tolono; Nancy Schewe, Waterloo; Dietlind Radtke, Westchester; Trinka Cline, West Union; Pamela Tuttle, West York; and Katherine Knop and Patricia Neubarth, Willisville.

Those from out-of-state attending the Journalism Division are the following:

Bill Carroll, Pocatontos, Ark.; Gail Ann Sorensen, Fennville, Mich.; Elizabeth Ann Perry and Daphne Wilson, Greenville, Miss.; Bill Trammel, Fenton, Mo.; Diane Carrow, Festus, Mo.; Ann Litton, High Ridge, Mo.; Paul Henderson, Jennings, Mo.; and Margaret Holyfield, St. Ann, Mo.

Laurie Seastrand, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joan Lecoutour, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerry Stack, University City, Mo.; Carl Brent Lauer, Portland, Ore.; Carole Abbott, Roanoke, Va.; and Anna Palma, Salem, Va.

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Education Is Theme

SIU to Join in Exhibit At 1964 State Fair

SIU will join the five other Illinois state universities this year in a joint exhibit at the 1964 State Fair.

The exhibit, built around the forthcoming report of the State Board of Higher Education to the State Legislature, will be made up of three basic panels.

The first panel at the entrance will be dominated by slide projections of aerial views of each of the six schools. There also will be six telephones, each with a recorded message from one of the universities.

"The messages will be about one-minute long and deal with the enrollment increases at the universities," a spokesman for Area Services said. Another panel will show various activities at the state schools as well as projected enrollments through 1975. The third panel will present questions and answers about each school.

The exhibit will also feature the report of the Higher Board. Captains of the Illinois Rose Bowl Football Team will make personal appearances at the exhibit daily. They are

'Elephant Walk' Set For 9 p.m. Tonight

Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews star in "Elephant Walk," a tale of cholera and elephant stampedes in Ceylon, to be shown at 9 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

The Southern Players open the musical comedy "Where's Charley?" at 8 p.m. today in Southern Playhouse.

Rose Padgett, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will speak on "Making Your Own Clothing" at Kulture Korner at 8 p.m. today in the basement of Building 128 of Southern Hills.

A ping pong tournament starts at 7 p.m. today in the Olympic Room, sponsored by the Summer Steering Committee.

The Young Republicans meet at 7 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center. The Summer Steering Committee will hold a meeting on the Student World Conference at 9 a.m. today in Room F of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. today in the Oasis and invites those interested to attend.

Library Displays Convention Lore

The four-year "madness" that seizes America as its peculiar institution, the political party convention, dominates the summer scene is being recognized by Morris Library in the display of an exhibit of campaign "salvage" from years past.

Buttons, cartoons, magazine covers of political nominees, tape recordings, campaign biographies of presidential candidates, convention guides, promotional literature and paraphernalia, as well as historical accounts of notable campaigns have been installed in cases in the library foyer.

Copies of two famous campaign songs, "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" and "Honest Old Abe" are also featured in the exhibit.

Dick Butkus and George Donnelly. They also will assist Gov. Otto Kerner in opening ceremonies Aug. 14.

The display will be staffed by student guides who will hand out pennants representing the six schools. None of the guides is from SIU.

The Area Services spokesman explained that the problem was hiring University students who aren't in summer school and who live in Springfield.

"This year we couldn't find an SIU student," he said, "so we have two from Eastern, one from Western and one from the University of Illinois."

Gary Knoop, assistant professor of art at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, designed and built the exhibit.



SCHOLARLY PERCH - Perched on the ledge of a window in Old Main, this unidentified student is obviously seeking not only knowledge but a breeze as well. It is one of the more un-

usual spots students find to study and remain comfortable at the same time during the long, hot summer.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

String Quartet, Iturbi Perform In Televised Concert Tonight

Festival of the Performing Arts will feature the Coolidge String Quartet and Jose Iturbi at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

The Coolidge String Quartet will present chamber music of international renown; Iturbi will perform Albeniz' "Sevilla," Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11," and Rameau's three pieces for harpsichord.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: Wonderful nature films showing locusts, ground squirrels, and toads; also a brief history of the theater from Greek drama to the movies of today.

Radio Talk Planned On European Unity

"France and Western European Unity" will be featured in tonight's World Affairs Institute at 7:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert.

2:30 p.m.
This is Canada: A song history of Canada.

2:45 p.m.
Tales of the Red Man: The gifts of fire and corn.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Handel, "Air with Five Variations;" Rachmaninoff, "The Bells;" Vaughan Williams, "Fantasia on Green-sleeves."

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.
Political Leadership: Native American demagoguery.

8:30 p.m.
Concert: Bach, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," "Cantata No. 67," and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6;" Handel, "Concerto Grosso No. 10," and "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?"

6:30 p.m.
What's New: This program features hogsnosed snakes, caterpillars and bumblebees.

7 p.m.
Court of Reason: "The Military-Industrial Complex"- This program traces arguments on the matter of the military - industrial complex as identified by former President Eisenhower in his farewell address.

8 p.m.
Circus: This program features the animal acts of the circus. The American circus used wild animal exhibitions as one of the attractions to lure an audience.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Performing Arts: Coolidge String Quartet and Jose Iturbi.

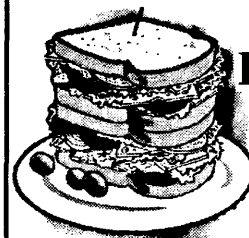
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President Orders FBI Into Harlem

NEW YORK -- President Johnson entered the race riot picture in Harlem Tuesday with a call for a full FBI investigation of the violence which claimed one life and brought injury to more than 100.

The President said in Washington that "violence and lawlessness cannot, must not and will not be tolerated."

Johnson said he notified acting Mayor Paul Scavone that 'Cuba Si, Russia No.'

Chant Cuban Exiles

WASHINGTON -- Thousands of Cuban exiles, chanting "Cuba si, Russia no," fought Tuesday with police trying to keep them from demonstrating in front of the Pan American Union building in demands for action against the Fidel Castro dictatorship.

Representatives of 20 American republics were meeting in the building considering the question of sanctions against the Havana government because of its attempt to overthrow the government of Venezuela.

the FBI is "conducting a complete investigation of the possibility of violation of federal laws in connection with recent disturbances."

The word came as Mayor Robert F. Wagner flew home from Europe where he cut short a business trip to return to riot-plagued Harlem and a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn.

Even as the President issued his directive, steel-helmeted riot police in large numbers patrolled the streets of Harlem and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn where violence broke out early Tuesday morning.

A crowd of about 300 Negroes, some throwing bottles, surged through streets of the Brooklyn area shortly after midnight, shouting and smashing some store windows.

Police said the demonstrators apparently were acting in sympathy with racial rioting in Harlem.

Meanwhile, a picket line formed in front of City Hall to protest police tactics in Harlem and demand the ouster of Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy. Some civil rights leaders have accused the police of brutality.

Harlem, after two nights of rioting, had more disorders Monday night but on a lesser scale than before.

Since the rioting started Saturday night, a total of 157 persons have been arrested, 33 policemen injured, and 70 other persons seriously hurt, one Negro killed and 87 stores damaged, police said.



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

Ministers Mull Harsh Penalty For Castro

WASHINGTON -- Foreign ministers of the American republics, meeting here this week to determine what sanctions should be taken against Communist Cuba, held a preliminary secret session Tuesday.

There was widespread talk among the delegates that tough penalties would be adopted against the Fidel Castro regime for its attempt to overthrow the Democratic government of Venezuela.

"I think we are winning in our demands for fullest sanctions," said Enrique Tejera Paris, Venezuelan ambassador, as he went into the closed-door meeting.

Venezuela has insisted on a break in diplomatic relations with Cuba by all American republics and a suspension of all trade with Cuba, except for foods and medical supplies.

Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, presided at the opening of the secret session called chiefly to elect presiding officers and committees of the conference.

Better Access To Information Sought by Press

WASHINGTON -- Sam Ragan, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, argued Tuesday in favor of a bill designed to give the press better access to public information.

Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh N.C. News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, testified before a Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

"Too often the secrecy stamp is used, I fear, to cover up bureaucratic blunders and mistakes, or merely to serve the timidity and fears of agency heads," Ragan said in a prepared statement.

He said the Administrative Procedures Act of 1964 would "correct loose language" of the 1946 act.

The 1946 act, Ragan said, allows information to be withheld "in the public interest" or for "good cause shown," but does not define these terms.

State's Efforts on Race Front Praised by Federal Visitors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Members of a federal civil rights task group said Tuesday they were "tremendously impressed" with efforts of Gov. Otto Kerner and other Illinois officials in the field of race relations.

Former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins, U. S. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington held a news conference after conferring with Kerner about an hour.

Collins was recently named by President Johnson to be director of the Community Relations Service Commission established by the new Civil Rights Law.

"We want to compliment Gov. Kerner for his leadership" in the field of civil rights, Collins said. "We have visited no state we think has done a superior job."

Among the states visited earlier by Collins were Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee.

Collins praised work of Illinois' Fair Employment Practices Commission, its human relations commission, and local bi-racial commissions on human relations.

"This is one of the finest reports we've heard," Collins said.

Hodges said the group is visiting states because there is "not enough understanding on the part of various states" about the Civil Rights Law. "We came with no suggestions and no program," Hodges added.

Collins said the commission hopes to have about 50 permanent employees and a budget of about \$1 million.

Dirksen Opposes Change in Rules

WASHINGTON -- A resolution to change Senate rules as a result of the Bobby Baker case was described by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois Tuesday as a "nuisance resolution."

Dirksen said he would oppose the resolution which would require senators and Senate employees to disclose financial interests.

"It won't pass if I can help it," Dirksen told newsmen.

A Senate page boy from Pickens, S. C., Baker rose to the \$19,600-a-year post of secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

Baker resigned and refused to answer questions when called before the Senate Rules Committee. Testimony of others indicated he had amassed holdings which he valued in excess of \$2 million, some through dealings with firms holding government contracts.

Two Inmates Missing From Marion Prison

MARION, Ill. -- Two inmates were reported missing Tuesday from the Marion Federal Penitentiary south of this Southern Illinois city.

Roadblocks were set up and a search began. Associate Warden Michael Kolincsek said each fugitive was a trusty and was not considered dangerous.

The missing men were identified as Edward R. Ridener, 30, of Corbin, Ky., and John M. Leptic, 41, of Louisville, Ky.

The two men were transferred in January to the prison from other federal institutions, Redener from Atlanta, Ga., and Leptic from Terre Haute, Ind.

Three Federal Judges to Rule On Controversial Rights Act

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Rulings on the constitutionality of the controversial Civil Rights Act of 1964 will be made by a three-judge federal court.

Presiding Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday that the earliest time rulings can be given in the two landmark cases is today. A delay would result in indefinite delay because the judges will be tied up.

In one case, an Atlanta restaurant owner contends that the public accommodations section of the 19-day-old law is illegal and that it does not cover his establishment anyway. The court completed hearing this case Monday.

A second case-hearing of which ended Friday concerns an Atlanta motel owner who wants to enjoin the government from enforcing the civil rights law. The government

has filed a countersuit to force the owner to comply.

Tuttle and District Judges Frank A. Hooper and Lewis R. Morgan are sharing the bench for the tests of the law. Their decisions can be appealed directly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The suit against Lester Maddox, the segregationist restaurant owner, was brought by three Negroes who were turned away from his establishment July 3-the day after President Johnson signed the civil rights law.

The Negroes want an injunction against Maddox prohibiting him from refusing to serve Negroes. Maddox contends that the law is unconstitutional and, in any case, his restaurant does not come under the interstate commerce clause which forms the basis for the new law's powers in the key public accommodations section.

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'Most Difficult Decision'

Javits Won't Give Goldwater Support

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Tuesday he will not support Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for president, but that he "will not bolt the party."

Javits told a news conference, "I will remain a Republican. . . and I urge all Republican progressives to remain in the party. We must not surrender our party for all time to the ultra-conservative forces."

Javits had supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination.

Javits said that neither would he support President Johnson, who is slated for nomination by the Democrats.

New York's other Republican senator, Kenneth B. Keating, indicated before the Republican convention last week in San Francisco that he would run as an independent

Sen. Keating Withholds OK Of Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said Tuesday he cannot support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidency "at this time" but expressed hope he could do so later.

At a news conference Keating took a position similar to that taken earlier in the day by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Both Keating and Javits opposed Goldwater's nomination at last week's Republican National Convention.

Keating said he didn't want to lay down dogmatic conditions for his possible later support of Goldwater but said the Arizona conservative should disassociate himself from all extremist groups "like the John Birch Society."

Keating said he would examine Goldwater's legislative record on human and foreign needs closely during the remaining days of the 88th Congress.

Asked whether he might vote for President Johnson this fall, Keating said, "I don't want to talk about voting at this time."

Rep. Miller Invites Support of Anyone Backing Platform

OLCOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Republican vice presidential nominee William E. Miller has put aside politics for a week-long rest with his family on the shores of Lake Ontario.

But before going he told reporters that his party would accept the support of anyone "who believes in and accepts the GOP platform adopted in San Francisco."

The 50-year-old congressman made the statement during a stopover in Chicago while flying East to his summer home. It came in response to a question from newsmen whether he and Sen. Barry Goldwater would accept the support of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Asked whether he would meet with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Miller said he had no specific plans but that it is possible they would meet.

Republican if Goldwater were nominated—or that he might not run at all.

Keating is up for re-election this fall, Javits in 1968.

"As this campaign develops and issues are raised and opinions restated or clarified, I must always be willing to reconsider my position," Javits said.

"I will maintain the hope that I shall be able to support my party's national ticket in the course of the campaign, but this will call for some action by Sen. Goldwater," he added.

Javits called the news conference in his office to announce what he described as the "most difficult decision of my career."

He told newsmen that if he changes his mind about the Goldwater ticket he will say so publicly.

Javits said he would campaign actively for Keating and for Rep. John V. Lindsay, a Republican from Manhattan. Lindsay said after the convention he would have to search his conscience before deciding whether to support Goldwater.



... Okay, Every Body ... Off With the Tennis Shoes!

Goldwater Fears More Race Riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday that the racial disorders that have torn New York's Harlem district are "something I've been afraid of."

And he said other big cities of the North—Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia among them—are headed for trouble, too, "if they can't control these crowds on both sides of the fence."

"Tensions are tight already," the senator said.

Goldwater said he plans to propose a meeting of Republican leaders—among them former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Gov's. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The senator said he doesn't know when that session might be held.

Goldwater was welcomed back to Washington first by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the man who put his name in nomination.

Dirksen told reporters the Arizona conservative will have a major role as a Republican policy-maker in the Senate.

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Novel Published by SIU Press

Harsh Struggle of Ecuadorian Villagers Depicted

Huaspungo, by Jorge Icaza, translated by Bernard M. Dulsey as **The Villagers**. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1964.

Huaspungo is the first publication in the Southern Illinois University Press new series of "Contemporary Latin American Classics." The choice of this novel by one of Ecuador's most distinguished writers was important and most wisely taken. North American readers need today a deeper appreciation of the social reality of Latin America, and through **Huaspungo** Ecuadorian social reality is excellently described.

The purpose of this novel was to bring to the attention of the world the social and economic conditions under which the villagers of Ecuador live today. It was not the intention of the writer to make a profit or to earn a living from the novel, but to make clear to the world the harsh struggle of the men of the Andean plateaus and of the tropical jungle, and to offer testimony to subhuman existence in the very heart of a period of social reform and



landlord, Alfonso Pereira, an individual with a particular set of morals and an unresolved problem of "honor at stake". Jacinto Quintana, a cholo, the sheriff "who knew the Indian's laziness and brazenness and how to cure these ailments by the whip, the club and the bullet". And Andres Chilinguina, the Indian serf resolved to accept any state of affairs, so long as he had his huaspungo (small lot for a hut and land to cultivate food for his sustenance).

The novel opens when Don Alfonso Pereira retires to his estate to prepare for the construction of a road and the eventual exploitation of the natural resources, and to save face from the society of Quito, by providing enough time for his young pregnant daughter to give birth to an illegitimate child.

At the estate, with the help of the cholos and the local unscrupulous and "immoral" priest, he prepares "his" Indians for the construction

of a road that will be used for the transportation of timber. Financial assistance comes from a "gringo" by the name of Chapey. Need for foreign capital was due to the insecurity and the stagnant economy under which his estate was run, (a very common ailment of the landed aristocracy in Latin America). The estate was not producing enough for his needs and those of his family living as absentee owners in Quito.

The project involved the use of slave labor, and the displacement of the Indians from their huaspungos. At the beginning the landlord was not sure of his ability to go through with the project, but with the help of the cholos, the priest, Mr. Chapey, and his uncle, he accepted the idea that the Indians were his and that he should do as he pleased with them.

The reader will find the most bitter and provoking part of the novel during the construction of the road. Here Icaza places special emphasis on the description of the inhuman actions of the landlord, and the cholos against the Indians. The latter were less valuable than beasts of burden; animals without souls, without reason for living. In these passages, it is clearly seen that life, especially that of the Indians is worthless. It was in a sense a period of trials, to remove them, at least temporarily, from their huaspungos, for eventually their displacement was inevitable. Hunger, misery, and love for his piece of land are the most outstanding characteristics that the Indian exhibits during this period of trial.

Another deeply moving por-

tion of the story is that showing how the landlord and the cholos try to teach the Indians to be good Indians, by starving them to death. A cow dies and is buried by order of the landlord because decay had begun. The starving Indians disinter and eat the meat. The consequent death from poisoning is very realistically and sickeningly described.

Huaspungo has no endings for it only suggests the conditions which must be overcome and the beginning of the long struggle man must face to free himself from the institutions which keep him oppressed and chained to the past. The landed aristocracy as an institution must change, or it will be changed by the forces of violence. The church must take a more positive role in the liberation of the masses of people, for up to this moment it has contributed only to keeping the dominated by fear and superstition.

This work by Icaza should be included in the library of every student of Latin American affairs. It is a novel which invites the reader to think. Once one starts reading it is difficult to put it down.

The Villagers is the first of three literary works that Southern Illinois University Press has announced for publication in the series under the editorship of Dr. J. Cary Davis, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Southern. The other two works so far announced are: **Poems of Gabriel Mistral**, translated by Elizabeth Turnbull, and **Martín Gaitan**, U.S.A., translated by Dr. J. A. Baralt, distinguished visiting professor in the Philosophy and Foreign Language Departments at Southern.

Reviewed by

Reynaldo Ayala

Latin American Institute

of incredible conquests of space.

Icaza accomplishes his objectives very well. Nonetheless, he is accused by his fellow Ecuadorians, of not telling the truth and of bad taste in order to accomplish his literary ends. He is charged with the felony of using the realities of Ecuadorian rural society as a subject for the novel. These accusers do not understand that it is Icaza's desire to picture this reality clearly for a better understanding of social action and social change.

Icaza's work has been compared with that of North Latin American writers, such as John Steinbeck (**Grapes of Wrath**) and Mariano Azuela (**Novels of the Mexican Revolution**). The reviewer finds some similarity between Icaza's and Azuela's works, for the desires and human inspirations of their characters are similar, and in both writers violence seems to be the only answer to stagnant social, political and economic conditions.

Icaza's literary style is a fast-moving dialogue using the limited vocabulary of the characters. These are landlords, cholos (halfbreeds of Indian and European background) and Indians. Wide use of Spanish and Quechua terminology is made but a glossary is included for the reader's aid. Descriptions are short and real, and leave a bitter taste.

The plot of the novel is simple. It is about the relationships between the three cultural and ethnic groups, which for generations have lived in continued friction.

The three main character groups are represented by the

Historian Casts a Cold Eye on Adenauer

Adenauer: A Critical Biography, by Charles Wighton. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1964. 389 pp. \$5.75.

Political biographies are usually among the highly readable. The more so when they are dubbed "critical." When a biography concerns such an outstanding person as Konrad Adenauer, its cumulative appeal is undeniable. For Adenauer has been called the greatest German statesman since Bismarck by no less a personage than Winston Churchill.

When the "Chancellor of the Vanquished" took over the helm of Western Germany in 1949, he faced a formidable job of rebuilding a physically devastated and morally bankrupt nation. In a matter of a few years, however, the nation that could easily have become an international pariah rejoined the councils of the world; the people that would have stayed hungry were able to claim an economic miracle.

Despite his monumental achievements—some may argue they are not his own—Adenauer today has more than a man's share of critics. Controversy abounds regarding him and his political techniques. The Adenauer Era has come under increasingly critical review, and the myth surrounding him has begun to fall apart. Author Wighton is yet another in a

long line of critics that try to debunk the Adenauer Myth.

Three major theses stand out in bold relief against the trivia necessary for a biography. The first is the indictment that Adenauer never did want his country reunited. A Rheinlander and a Roman Catholic by birth, he detested the militarist and Protestant Prussia from youth. Consider the statement, "I am the only German Chancellor in history who has preferred the unity of Europe to the unity of the Reich."

Noble as it may seem, however, the European unity for which the chancellor has worked so long actually resulted in a division of Europe. This is the second thesis. The Little Europe of the Six is in reality a facade for the Black Front, an alliance of Roman Catholic nations dreaming of a neo-Holy Roman Empire.

Third and most important, Adenauer the obstinate autocrat succeeded in setting up a one-man rule and failed to foster the tender plant of democracy. Through the combination of factors—the constitutional provision that a vote of no confidence should be accompanied by the selection of a successor, the number of powerful offices that he held, his own authoritarian personality, etc.—Adenauer could safely disregard the normally accepted procedure of parliamentary government.

In fact, some of the major

decisions were made without either the cabinet or the parliament knowing them. In one of the most pungent passages in the book, the author observes



KONRAD ADENAUER

thus on German political mentality:

"For centuries, generation after generation of Germans had been inculcated with the supreme Teutonic doctrine of *Die Obrigkeit*, that authority was there to be respected and obeyed. That is the fundamental political premise of the German life, whatever the intrinsic political system by which it may be administered. . . . With all their basic instincts revived as the shock of unconditional surrender wore off, they now felt they must again obey au-

thority, albeit a democratic authority."

Adenauer: A Critical Biography is a superbly well-written book that will suffice for popular consumption. For students of German government, however, a more structured work is undoubtedly necessary. Wighton's "critical" attitude seems to mean a viewpoint of prejudice more than an academician's deliberate objectivity. A case in point is his exaggeration of Adenauer's Anglophobia, a theme carried out to a point of irritation. (The author is a Britisher.) On the crucial point of political education in post-war Germany, one should recognize Adenauer could accomplish only so much. To compare the Bonn Republic with the British political system, is to disregard the necessary historicity. A truly critical evaluation would be to set Adenauer against all relevant historical factors. Bonn is neither the Third Reich nor Weimar. This very fact is a credit to Konrad Adenauer.

The forceful manner in which the biographer presents his theses is one of the main contributions of the book. The American public, long accustomed to hearing mostly diplomatic euphemisms about the great German, will benefit much from the other side of the story.

Holim Kim



*The SIU Bowler
 Displays His Form
 In Various Ways
 At Center's Lanes.
 He Sights Pins,
 Takes His Aim,
 Raises the Ball,
 Starts His Steps and
 Makes His Approach.
 His Arm Swings Back
 In a Graceful Arc;
 The Bowler Moves Ahead,
 His Arm Swings Down,
 He Releases the Ball.*

*In the Process
 He Assumes Forms
 Of Varied Stances.
 'Body English,'
 Some Call Them.
 Or He Screeches
 To Sudden Stops
 To Miss the Foul Line.
 His Eye Keeps Track
 Of the Rolling Ball;
 He 'Talks' It Over
 Toward the Pocket
 To Rack up a Strike
 Or Pick up a Spare.*

Photos By Randy Clark

\$5,000 Pledged To Outdoor Center

(Continued from Page 1)

high school board of education for 12 years. Presently he is engaged in a hospital building program at Harrisburg.

Dr. Tuttle presented his pledge to the newly appointed campaign chairman, George Dodds, radio station operator at Marion.

The Outdoor Education Center, attended this spring by 800 elementary pupils, is a joint venture of the Council and SIU. The University, which owns 1,055 acres of the 2,600-acre center, will invest \$181,000 in the project, which also will be a training laboratory in outdoor education for college students. The 1,545 remaining acres are under lease from the federal government.

Board members emphasized that the Outdoor Education Center is not a camping expedition for pupils, but a place where they can learn about things outdoors by going outdoors, and youth can be provided with a keener sense of discovery and use of present subjects and courses.

A board member, William J. Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, spoke about the growing need to teach sound rural values to students.

Tudor, an expert in rural sociology, said that our move into urban areas is endangering our nation because of a problem of teaching our youth social values.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS - Careful watch is kept on a chemistry experiment by Randy Johnson (left), North High School student from Sheboygan, Wis.; Linda Lee Jenny, Omaha Benson High School student from Omaha, Neb.; and Walter Wexel, Alpena High School student from Alpena, Mich. They are among 57 students from 24 states and the District of Columbia enrolled in a National Science Foundation summer science program for outstanding high school students now under way at SIU.

'64 Hunting Dates Announced By State Conservation Office

Dates for the 1964 hunting season, limits and shooting hours on cock pheasants, Hungarian partridge, quail and rabbits have been announced by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Shooting hours are from sunrise until sunset for all species, except that on opening day shooting hours start at noon for pheasant, quail and Hungarian partridge.

The cock pheasant and Hungarian partridge seasons open at noon(CST) Nov. 14 and end at sunset Dec. 20. The daily bag limit for pheasant is three and the possession limit is six, except on opening day when the possession limit is three. For partridge the daily bag limit is two and possession limit is four. On the first day the daily limit and possession limit are both two.

The 1964 quail season, which has been extended two days this year, will open at noon Nov. 14 and will continue until sunset Dec. 31. The daily kill limit is eight and possession limit 16, except on the first day when both limits are eight quail per hunter.

Rabbit season will open at sunrise Nov. 24 and will run through Jan. 31. The opening day possession limit for rabbits is five and after opening day the possession limit is 10 and the daily bag limit 5.

This year, opening dates

for hunting small game have been separated to reduce hunting accidents. Last year, with a common opening more than 450,000 hunters took to the field and numerous hunting accidents occurred.

Intramural Softball Has Ties for First

All three divisions of the intramural softball league had first-place deadlocks at the start of this week's competition.

C.B. and Redbirds led in Division I, Nice Guys and Swampers in Division II, and Biology Teachers and Fontain's in Division III. All six teams had 2-0 records after last week's play.

Grinnell to Speak Tonight on Poetry

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will give the Plan "A" weekly lecture at 7 p.m. today at the Plan "A" House. His subject will be "Living with Poetry."

Members of the Department of English and Grinnell's former students are invited to attend the lecture. Visitors are also welcome.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Saluki Cagers to Confront Tough Opponents In Rejuvenated Schedule for '64-'65 Season

A rejuvenated basketball schedule, including games with nine new opponents and five holding major status, awaits the Salukis this season when they move into their new 10,000 seat Arena home.

Approved this week by Southern's athletic council and released by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston, the 21-game 1964-65 schedule features 13 home games including contests with Oklahoma State, Toledo, San Francisco State, Evansville, Ohio University, North Dakota State, Tennessee Tech and State College of Iowa.

Opening at home with games against Oklahoma State and North Dakota State on consecutive nights, Coach Jack Hartman's cagers will be performing in the Arena on two

other occasions in December, three times in January 9, Indiana State; Jan. 11, at Wichita; Jan. 15, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 20, at Evansville; Jan. 25, at Tennessee Tech; Jan. 26, at Tennessee State; Feb. 1, at Central Missouri State; Feb. 6, Ball State; Feb. 8, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 10, San Francisco State; Feb. 13, Toledo; Feb. 15, Tennessee State; Feb. 20, Ohio University; Feb. 27, Evansville.

While major opponents--Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Wichita, Toledo and Ohio University--demand key attention on Southern's schedule, area fans may be equally attracted by Evansville's defending college-division champions as well as other standout small-college teams, Tennessee State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Washington (St. Louis), and Ball State.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 1, Oklahoma State; Dec. 2, North Dakota State; Dec. 5, at Southwest Missouri State; Dec. 7, at Kansas State; Dec. 11, Tennessee Tech; Dec. 12, State College of Iowa; Jan.

6, Washington (St. Louis); Jan. 9, Indiana State; Jan. 11, at Wichita; Jan. 15, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 20, at Evansville; Jan. 25, at Tennessee Tech; Jan. 26, at Tennessee State; Feb. 1, at Central Missouri State; Feb. 6, Ball State; Feb. 8, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 10, San Francisco State; Feb. 13, Toledo; Feb. 15, Tennessee State; Feb. 20, Ohio University; Feb. 27, Evansville.

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