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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Miss SIU Seeks Beauty Crown

Priscilla Henshaw, Miss Southern 1965, will be competing Monday, for the Miss Illinois title at Quincy.

Miss Henshaw is a senior majoring in special education and will be competing with 35 other girls for the title which is a stepping stone to the Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City.

She is 20 years old and is a native of Marion. Miss Henshaw will be entered in the contest which includes bathing suit, evening gown and talent competition during the 5-day pageant. The winner will be crowned July 17. She will be picked from a field of 10 finalists.

Miss Henshaw is a member

of Zeta Phi Eta, women's professional speech arts fraternity, dramatic groups and the Council for Exceptional Children. She was sponsored by Carruthers Dormitory in the Miss Southern contest.

Pam Gilbert, Miss Southern of 1963, won the Miss Illinois title that year and went on to the Miss America contest.



PRISCILLA HENSHAW

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Friday July 9, 1965 Number 179

3 Building Projects Ready in Fall

★ ★ Conference For Editors

Newsman from 11 states and Canada will be attending the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors Sunday through July 16.

The meeting is sponsored by the SIU Department of Journalism and the Extension Division.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism Sunday at the Pere Marquette Lodge near Grafton.

The SIU Department of Journalism sponsors the award in commemoration of the abolitionist editor who died defending his press from an angry mob in 1837 at Alton.

Another highlight of the meeting will be the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture by Daniel DeLuce on Thursday at St. Charles, Mo. DeLuce is a former chief of the Associated Press's Berlin Bureau.

The conference's annual Golden Quill award for editorial writing will also be presented at the Thursday dinner.

A number of SIU faculty members will take part in the activities of the week-long, invitation only, meeting. Experts in various fields will lead discussions.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is secretary of the conference. Landon Wills, editor and publisher of the McLean County (Ky.) News, is conference president.

Youths Give Concert Saturday With Band, Orchestra, Chorus

The Fourth Annual Music and Youth at Southern Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The guest conductors will be Leo Ponderlick, orchestra, Walter Rodby, chorus, and Warren Felts, band.

Included in the program are Washburn's "St. Lawrence Overture," Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," Brahms' Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6, and Sibelius' "Finlandia." Christian Gregor's "Sing



NOW SHOWING - Charlie Harris and Sandra Lazier enact a scene from "Period of Adjustment," the Southern Players' first production of the summer season. Other pictures and a review appear on Page 5.

Display in Springfield SIU Readies for State Fair And Its Part in Joint Exhibit

Southern will again take an active part in the state universities' joint exhibit at the State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 13 thru 22.

Rex Karnes, assistant director of SIU Area Services, is chairman of the Joint University State Fair Commission this year. He is also in charge of Southern's participation in the event.

The purpose of having the

joint exhibit is to call the attention of the general public to the educational opportunities provided by the state of Illinois.

The goal of the joint exhibit is to present the organization of higher education, the field of study, the student activities and the enrollment situation. This will be accomplished with the aid of charts, graphs and other visual material. A 20-by-40-foot space is allotted to the joint exhibit.

One side of the joint exhibit will have six telephones, each marked with the seal of a participating university. When you pick up the receiver you hear a one minute tape recording describing the respective school.

A 20-foot panel with moving lights at one end of the exhibit will depict the past, present and expected enrollment of the universities.

Another panel will present pictures of various activities at the different universities. The joint exhibit will also use a carousel projector which will project slides on a rear view screen.

Classroom and Housing Crowding Will Be Eased

By Mike Schwebel

Three major campus projects will be completed this fall, helping ease the overcrowded classroom and on-campus housing situation, University officials said.

University Park Residence Halls, General Classroom Building B and the Communications Building will be ready for use this fall, if all goes well, William A. Volk, associate university architect, said.

"This fall, however, does not necessarily mean the first day of the fall quarter in all cases," Volk emphasized.

Most of the buildings probably will be occupied in stages while work on them is completed.

The notable project to be completed is the University Park Residence Halls, featuring Tower Building, the 17-story women's dormitory. Approximately 800 coeds will make it their campus home. The triad buildings, each a four-story men's dormitory, will house 300 students apiece. The Commons Building, part of the project, will include cafeteria and recreational areas.

General Classrooms Building B, located northwest of Life Science Building, should also be available for use during the fall. There will be four lecture rooms, each with a 300-person capacity, along with six smaller lecture rooms, which can hold 80 students each.

Building A is not expected to be completed until 1966.

Building B has been named Lawson Hall, in honor of the late Douglas E. Lawson, former dean of the College of Education. He resigned in 1954 because of ill health. In 1960, he became the first recipient of the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award. He died in March, 1961.

The first phase of the Communications Building is the third project which the University hopes to complete for fall use. The Departments of Speech, Speech Correction, Theater, and Radio-Television will then be moved into the building.

"The added space will enable us to keep up with a growing enrollment," said Rino Bianchi, administrative

assistant in the vice president's office. "There will probably be something like 2,000 more students enrolled this fall than last," he explained, "and the new space should about even things up." Bianchi added that he hopes the University will be able, in the process, to get rid of a couple more temporary buildings.

"The new space should free us from having to go elsewhere for functions for which we have not had room in the past," said Bianchi. "In the past, we have depended on Furr Auditorium in the University functions."

Are smaller classes in store for next year?

"Hardly," answers Bianchi. "Seven years ago, the average size class consisted of 23 students. Last year it had gone up to about 31 students per class, and it will probably increase to 35 students in the average class next year."

Grad Theme Test Set for Saturday

The Graduate English Theme Test will be given this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, in University School.

Graduate students who took the objective portion of the Graduate English Test on June 26 and passed on a conditional basis should take this theme portion.

Students should bring their identification card and a ball point pen to the test session.

Gus Bode



Gus says he'll probably get homesick when student housing moves him out of the broom closet.

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—AND—
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**Grad Record Exam
Scheduled Saturday**

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Only those students who have previously registered with Educational Testing Service will be tested. The registration deadline was June 25.

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LADY BIRD AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR WITH THE NEW WIDE-EYED LOOK

'The Big Eye' Look

**Fashion World's Czars Decree
'Razing' the Feminine Eyebrow**

Eyebrows are out! That eyebrow-raising statement is the latest decree from the fashion world, ladies. Come fall, the emphasis will be on "the big eye" and with "the big eye" the big eyebrow is a drag. Instead of serving as a frame for the eye or punctuation for the face, as the beauty experts used to claim, the official word now is that eyebrows detract from the eyes.

So get rid of them! The object this year is "open up" the eye—give yourself that look of wide-eyed innocence and get rid of that mean, brooding look caused by dark brows.

To accomplish this, there are two choices. One: You can have your hairdresser give you a no-eyebrow cut. That's something of a modified Ringo Starr style, with

your hair combed forward over your forehead until it touches your top eyelashes, hiding the brows from view. Two (and this seems to be the most highly recommended because it was dreamed up by the people who sell makeup): You can do away with the eyebrow completely. Now don't be as gauche as the ladies in Jean Harlow's time

when they shaved them off. Heaven forbid!

What you want to do, instead, is to go out and buy all this nice madeup stuff that will help you soften, flatten and blur the line of the brow. It bears such intriguing names as Frosty White Blush-On, White Eye Shadow Glow, Evening Eye Lites, and White Shado.

You start by bleaching your eyebrows with peroxide and then covering them up with the aforementioned products, enhanced by a variety of shad-ows, sticks, creams and pencils and set off by quadruple false eyelashes—both top and bottom—cut thick and brushy like the back of a caterpillar.

Makeup men insist that the upper eyelid is the focal point of fashion today.

A preview of fall fashions would indicate that they may be right because the fashion designers—if they have their say—are going to make it mighty tough for the average girl-watcher to tell the girls from the boys—even up close like in a crowded elevator.



VIRNA LISI WITH THE NO-EYE BROW HAIR CUT

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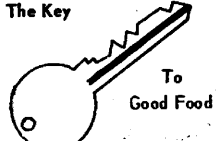


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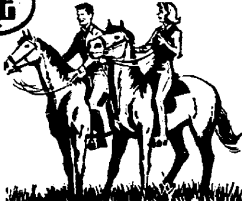
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Today's Weather WARMER



Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. High in the 80s. The high for this date is 102, set in 1914, and the low is 50, recorded in 1918, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

Stage, Cinema, Dance Included on Calendar

The Department of Theater will have a display from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center. The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m.

Nath to Present Paper in Madison

Joginder Nath, a researcher in the Department of Physiology at SIU, will present a paper on the "Effect of Freezing Rate on the Nucleation Site in Plant Cells" at the annual meeting of the society for Cryobiology in Madison, Wis., the first week in August.

The paper describes the first steps in an investigation to discover the fundamental causes of damage to living cells during freezing, storage and thawing from low temperatures. Its main topic is the role of cell vacuoles and intercellular fluids during freezing.

The paper also deals with basic information on the preservation of plant tissues by freeze-drying.

One practical application of the study is an attempt to relate it to the phenomenon of winter hardiness in plants.

World Premiere of Concerto Will Be Heard on WSIU Radio

Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Haydn's Symphonie Concertante, Op. 84 in B Flat Major, Honegger's "Pastorale d'Été" and the world premiere performance of Piston's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra will be featured on "Dartmouth Concert" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
Reader's Corner.

2:15 p.m.
Germany Today: A weekly report on cultural and artistic life in West Germany.

3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra by Bloch, Symphony No. 1 in B Flat major by Schumann and "Colas Breugnon Suite" by Kabalevsky will be played.

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

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in Room E of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary fraternity for speech correction majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Cinema Classics will present "Burlesque on Carmen" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "Period of Adjustment" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

There will be a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Dutch Mathematician

Will Lecture at SIU

L. R. J. Westermann, scientific officer of the Mathematical Institute, Groningen, The Netherlands, will give three lectures at SIU next week.

Westermann's first two lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 110, Wham Education Building. His topics will be "The Scalar Product" and "Convexity."

The third lecture will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205, Life Science Building.

The public is invited to the lectures.

9:30 p.m.

Great Performances: Anthony Quayle will read from Boswell's "London Journal."

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight


News Report.

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BILL BRACY

William Bracy Fills Foundation Post

William T. Bracy of Herrin, who obtained his bachelor's degree at SIU in 1949, has been named to the SIU Foundation board of directors to replace his late father.

Bracy will serve until June, 1966, the expiration date of his father's term. His father, Floyd Bracy, also of Herrin, died last month.

Appointment was made by the foundation president, Aubrey Holmes, who also appointed Bracy to the estate planning committee, on which his father served. The younger Bracy was president of the SIU Alumni Association in 1963 and currently is on its board.

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Executive Branch Dominance To Be Discussed on TV Show

The growing dominance of the executive branch with regard to legislation will be examined on "The Changing Congress" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: Photography showing wild birds of the forest.

7 p.m.
Science and Engineering TV Journal: The uses of fiber optics in industry, medicine and the military.

8 p.m.
Spectrum: The Air Force eastern test range and the central control at Cape Kennedy.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts: The American Symphony Or-

chestra, in its first nationwide television appearance, plays the fanfare to "La Peri" by Paul Dukas and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

'Bells Are Ringing' Set

On Movie Hour Saturday

"Bells are Ringing," will be the Movie Hour presentation at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents with student activity card and 60 cents for adults.

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JUST OFF CAMPUS

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Extremism Is Ill-Founded

Since the murder of President Kennedy and the subsequent deluge of laudible, ludicrous, lamentable and libelous coverage by the mass media, the question of the public's "right to know" has been debated more vehemently than at any time since the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Those who had access to "the tube" during those horrendous weeks following November 22, 1963, will remember that nothing was left untold: The public was "entitled" to repeated close-ups of the widow during the interminable pomp of a state funeral; the moneyed periodicals paid through the nose for action shots of the assassination, whereon circles and arrows carefully traced the trajectory, point of impact and point of exit of each bullet; the manacled suspect was herded before the cameras within an hour of his arrest; soon after, the press had published the "program" for his departure from the Dallas County Jail and (scoop of scoops) the cameras caught his public execution at the hands of a man who had somehow gotten wind of the fact, time and place of transfer; the assassin's assassin was appropriately contrite and his attorney put on a fine show for the TV trial.

Why bring this up today? Because abuses of the public's right to know point out the dependence of that right on the same stipulations concerning taste, security and justice that

apply to the Constitutional freedoms of expression and opinion in which the right to know is inherent. It would seem that the right to know is at times subordinate to a responsibility not to know, not to investigate and—knowing—not to divulge.

While there are admittedly many points of contention as to what aspects of taste, security and justice are furthered by not knowing, the areas of responsibility are obvious. Most evident, perhaps, is the area of military security. Things relevant to the military must at times be classified, and that's that!

So the particular juxtaposition of the right to know and the responsibility not to know must necessarily affect the responsibility to know, e.g., the responsibility of the citizen to be informed.

To say that one "has a responsibility to know" is to suggest that one ought not to commit himself to a cause unless he knows the nature and extent of that cause, its alternatives and opposites. Since absolute knowledge is impossible, it follows that one who expresses his opinions on hot issues ought to qualify his positions according to the extent and reliability of his information.

Now if it happens that access to information about the subject of an issue is limited by the responsibility not to know, so that the right to know and the responsibility to know are at best qualified, it fol-

lows that the expositor of a polar argument knows not whereof he speaks. There are no blacks or whites.

The late Will Rogers, America's popular philosopher, spoke for most of us when he said, "All I know is what I read in the papers." That's particularly true of civilians and non-combatants in time of war.

For the civilian, there can be no blacks and whites. Information concerning the extent, direction and intentions of the military is often classified. War itself is a state of confusion. To claim that one has access to information which proves that (1) "we ought to pull out of the whole shebang," or that (2) "we ought to commit our total conventional forces," is to make some rather preposterous assumptions about the importance of oneself. To argue with any certainty that (3) "we ought to drop 'The Bomb'" is to have succumbed to hallucinations.

Our responsibilities as citizens are to know what we can, to divulge what we know, and to be aware that the Doves, the Hawks and the Super-Hawks are unaware of their own limitations.

While we're at it, we'd do well to concede that there's something to be said for the system which gives us the rights that enable us to make fools of ourselves.

Jules Sauvageot



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS

He'll Risk Early Burial Despite the Actuarial

By Robert M. Hutchins

Some months ago I pointed out that statisticians should be abolished. I showed that they are embarked on a campaign to wipe out our pleasures one by one. By the use of numerical abracadabra they are seeking the same result as the Calvinist preachers of hellfire in an earlier day. My appeal did not go unheeded. Expressions of sympathy poured in from all over the world. I had some hopes of being able to organize anti-counting demonstrations on a large scale.

Although these beginnings were promising, I fear they were too little and too late. They are too late, for example,



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

to take care of M. E. Takahashi, a Japanese scholar whose morbid and sadistic labors have just been reported in the French magazine, L'Express.

Takahashi, obviously animated by hatred of his fellow men, has been wandering around counting the amount of coffee people drink. Since he is a Japanese he undoubtedly began with the conviction that everybody ought to drink tea. He has finally published his results which show that in 20 countries the incidence of cancer of the prostate varies directly with the consumption of coffee.

He says that Sweden, which leads the coffee drinking na-

tions on his list with 16 pounds per person a year, also leads in the number of cancers of the prostate. It has 17 times the number reported in Japan.

In Norway, Denmark, Finland and Belgium, where the inhabitants swallow more than 12 pounds each a year, this kind of cancer is much more prevalent than in Israel and Greece, where annual consumption varies between 1 and 2 pounds per inhabitant.

L'Express adds that "the mechanism by which coffee contributes to the development of cancer of this type remains obscure." The absence or obscurity of a causal connection is nothing to a statistician. It has often been suggested that by statistical methods it can be established that baldness can be caused by sitting in the front row at musical shows.

I propose that the attention of the House Committee on Un-American Activities be directed to Dr. Takahashi. There can be no more un-American activity than the attempt to break up the coffee break.

I protest against Dr. Takahashi's activities as discriminatory: he intends to frighten men away from the coffee pot and to permit women to go on drinking from it with gusto and impunity.

What I principally object to is the use of arithmetic, the most boring and unimaginative of all the disciplines, to control my behavior.

Every American should rise up and declare that he is not a statistic. He should announce that he does not propose to live by the numbers.

I intend to go on drinking twenty-count them—twenty (20) cups a day even if it kills me.

Copyright 1965, Los Angeles Times

Ducks may be dumb, but they don't pay fancy prices for guns and equipment so they'll have an excuse to sit freezing in dreary marshes in the fall watching men fly south for the winter.—Salern (Ore.) Cascadian Capers.

Scholars Make Universities

New York City—Visiting the campus of Princeton University for the first time in a quarter of a century, I am deceived by a lofty tower into entering a hall of learning when I think I am getting into the extraordinarily beautiful chapel. A personable student not only tells me of my error but comes out the door and gives me detailed instructions so I won't make a second one. As I go on my way, my companion, who for three years was a collegiate classmate, and who for forty-seven has been my brother-in-law, recalls that exactly fifty years ago that Princeton University gave me one of those thrills that come once in a lifetime.

At Minnesota "U," I had been a cartoonist on a campus funny magazine appropriately named the "Minnehaha," and in the January issue there had appeared a six-panel cartoon of mine. As I look at it now, I blush for the drawing. I was a much poorer artist than I thought I was. Moreover, in the first panel, I had been too lazy to find out just what a German general's uniform looked like. To make matters worse, I hadn't bothered to find out just how a scabbard is attached to a belt. And to make matters still worse, I had placed the scabbard of one general on his right side!

I am still, though, proud of the idea. In the first panel, a German general was objecting that the invasion of Belgium would constitute a violation of a solemn treaty

entered into by his government. The other was saying, as one of the German High Command had actually said, "It's only a scrap of paper." In subsequent panels, a student who had received a blue slip, a drunk who had signed the pledge, a debtor who had signed a note, a ball player who had signed a contract and a group of relatives at the bedside of a dying uncle who had willed everything he owned to a Home For Aged Humorists, were uttering those same historic words. In any case, the excellence of the idea seemed to have triumphed over the wretchedness of the draftsmanship, for later in the year, the Princeton "Tiger," in an exchange number with a page each reprinted from the Cornell "Widow," the Dartmouth "Jack-o-Lantern," the Columbia "Jester" and the rest, gave my cartoon practically the "Minnehaha's" whole page!

Try to imagine, if you can, the ego-boost a thing like that could give to a student who, in three years on the campus, had distinguished himself neither athletically, socially or scholastically! And to a student in a Big Ten university! I don't know how Big Ten students feel nowadays, but fifty years ago, thoughts of the Ivy League came like a blight over our spirits and gave us an inferiority complex. Like sufferers from that complex the world over, we reacted by looking down our noses at someone else; in this case those unfortunate students who had somehow got into Macalester, Hamline, Carleton and St. Olaf. Of course

the Ivy League students, whether suffering from inferiority complexes inflicted on them by Oxford, Heidelberg and the Sorbonne or not, looked down their noses at us. I suspect that some Ivy League graduates still took down their noses at Big Ten graduates. Not long ago, I read in a New York gossip column that a young man seeking a job with one of the big book publishers was turned down because he came from the University of Minnesota!

As one who would have been just as lazy and done just as badly at any school from Harvard down to the None-such Business College, I now view this collegiate snobbery as ridiculous. All colleges, large or small, produce their educated fools but also their distinguished graduates. The smaller colleges of Minnesota have done pretty well. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, who have made such a prodigious success of the "Reader's Digest" are graduates of Macalester. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, the most distinguished former Anokan now living in New York, is a graduate of Hamline. Carleton's scholastic standing is so high that it is one of the colleges young people are most eager to get into. St. Olaf's Choir is one of the greatest singing groups in the world. There are still, however, some institutions of higher learning, which few students can attend without getting an inferiority complex. They are the ones which don't have football teams or, what is much worse, have teams that don't win.

—Anoka (Minn.) Union



GIL LAZIER PLAYS RALPH BATES; HIS WIFE, SAUNDR LAZIER, IS ISABEL HAVERSTICK IN THE TENNESSEE WILLIAMS COMEDY.



LAZIER AND CHARLIE HARRIS (GEORGE HAVERSTICK) ARE OLD WAR BUDDIES IN THE PLAY

Good Acting 'Shakes Up' Williams' Light Comedy

By Anita Povich

An excellent cast of veteran performers brought Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" to life Wednesday night at the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse. The slow pace eventually speeded up and left the two young couples happily ever after in the bedroom of course.

"Period of Adjustment" a light comedy—the only one Williams has written—exploits the age-old tale of marital problems beginning and ending in the bedroom. The story of two young couples and their marital difficulties is

helped by good performances but there is little to say for the usual "comic-strip" approach to marriage and sex along with the worn-out phrases which Williams employs.

Charlie Harris is excellent as George Haverstick, the eager bridegroom who is afflicted with the "shakes," for which no medical explanation can be found. His acting is so convincing that his Southern drawl (the setting is in the Cape Girardeau, Mo., area) and his portrayal of a man with the shakes seem as natural on him as he does on the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lazier comprise a good acting team. Saundra Lazier is cast as the pretty young bride of Haverstick. Her off-stage husband, Gil, is Ralph Bates, an old buddy of Haverstick from the Korean War.

Bates' wife has left him after six years of marriage and as the play opens the Haversticks are dropping in on Bates this Christmas Eve.

The Bates' home is in a suburb, High Point, which is built over an underground cavern that is gradually sinking at the rate of an inch or two each year. Consequently,

everyone in the play has the shakes.

The three-level set designed by Darwin Payne, allows the audience to view the actors in the bedroom, living room or outside of the home simultaneously. A Christmas tree and a wreath on the door emphasize the season, along with occasional refrains of "White Christmas."

The audience responded enthusiastically to the capers of the newlyweds and the third act of the play brought a bit of liveliness to the stage as a family argument breaks out.

Bates' wife is played by Bobbi Montross, who is not

quite as homely as the play describes her and quite effective in portraying the wife coming home to her husband on Christmas Eve. The minor characters over-acted a bit but the fine acting of the Laziers and Harris do much to make the play good entertainment.

Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, did a find job in directing the production as witnessed by the smooth flow of conversation and action. The play will run through Sunday night. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The Box Office will be open before the play from 7 to 8 p.m.



MATTHEW McENNERNEY (IN TOP COAT), LAZIER, BARBARA BRISTOL (WITH BASKET) AND PATTI DUFFEY ALL GET INTO THE ACT IN THIS SCENE.



HARRIS AND MRS. LAZIER HAVE DIFFICULTY ADJUSTING TO MARRIED LIFE IN THE PLAY.

2 Microbiologists Receive \$31,793 For Dental Study

Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology, and Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, have received a \$31,793 allocation from the National Institute of Dental Research to finance the second year of a five-year oral microbiology training program at Southern.

A new phase of the program for next year is the inclusion of some \$3,000 to bring two trainees from dental schools here for summer study, Shechmeister said.

The program provides stipends for a post-doctoral student with a doctor of dental science degree and two pre-doctoral graduate students for work toward the Ph.D. degree in microbiology.

The two pre-doctoral students who held the traineeships during the last year have been reappointed for 1965-66. Joe Streckfuss, Carterville, will continue his work under Shechmeister, and Paul Watkins, Hurst, will continue under McClary's supervision. The post-doctoral traineeship is yet to be filled for 1965-66.



ROYE R. BRYANT

Bryant Takes Up Duties on Council

Roye R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service, this month began his duties as first vice president of the National College Placement Council, which has membership throughout the United States and Canada.

Bryant was elected June 24 at the annual meeting at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Bryant, who has been at Southern since 1948, has directed the Placement Service since 1950. He holds a doctor's degree in education from Washington University, St. Louis.

Casualties Heavy

300 Vietnamese, 4 Americans Ambushed by Viet Cong Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong ambushers hit a Vietnamese government battalion 37 miles northwest of this city Thursday as if to draw attention from battle reverses suffered by the Red guerrillas at two other points in the Saigon region.

A U.S. spokesman said most of the battalion, a force of perhaps 300 soldiers accompanied by four American advisers, apparently was wiped out. A survivor reported casualties were heavy.

The fate of the four Americans was not determined.

It was a different story in concurrent operations in the D-Zone jungle to the east and the Mekong River delta to the south.

A 2,500-man task force of U.S. paratroopers, Australian infantrymen and Vietnamese soldiers pushed through sporadic opposition on the third day for a mission to destroy the Viet Cong, their defenses and settlements in a jungle sector 25 to 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was estimated the American paratroopers alone, fight-

ing their biggest engagements of the war, killed, wounded or captured more than 100 of the Red enemy Wednesday.

The bodies of 25 were counted.

A U.S. spokesman declined on security grounds to specify how many Americans were hit, but said their losses were substantially less than the estimated Viet Cong casualties.

In a section of the Mekong delta 70 miles southwest of Saigon, government troops pressed an offensive through its fourth day.

The U.S. spokesman said they have killed 78 Viet Cong and captured seven. Government losses were listed as 11 killed and 43 wounded. One of

the wounded is an American.

U.S. Marines were in action too, four companies engaging a Viet Cong band near the Chu Lai beachhead, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said they killed six Viet Cong and captured 14 while losing one Marine dead and two wounded.

Fresh landings at Da Nang and Qui Nhon, which flank Chu Lai on the South China Sea coast, brought to 5,500 the announced number of Marines moved to Viet Nam in the 800-man buildup launched Wednesday.

The spokesman said the reinforcements include one battalion of 105mm artillery and a squadron of 24 F8 Crusader jets.

Grand Jury Probe Ordered On Taped Hints of Bribery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State's Atty. Raymond Terrell Thursday ordered a Sangamon County grand jury investigation of tape recordings allegedly hinting at bribery of legislators.

Terrell said subpoenas have been issued to compel attendance of persons "whose voices purportedly are recorded."

The grand jury will convene July 15.

Terrell was informed Wednesday by attorneys for three Chicago men they would not meet with him to discuss the tapes.

The three were Dave Maslowsky, Irving Gottlieb

and Sam J. Kaplan, all connected with the Chicago Currency Exchange Association.

Terrell said he decided on the grand jury probe because "the only persons who can authenticate the tapes are unwilling to admit or deny that the conversations actually took place."

The state's attorney said six subpoenas have been issued and all were served except one for Gottlieb.

Terrell declined to name the other five, but said legislators were not among them. He said the subpoenas were issued for persons whose voices purportedly are on the tapes, and others.

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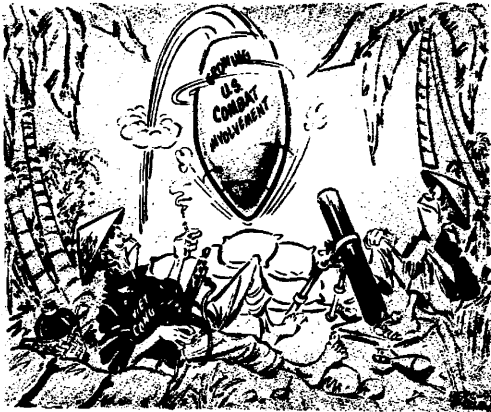
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Ficklen, Dallas Morning News

Moyers Dons Another New Hat As Secretary Reedy Bows Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — George E. Reedy bowed out as President Johnson's press secretary Thursday, taking an indefinite leave of absence, and was replaced by Bill D. Moyers.

Reedy said he faces a series of operations—perhaps as many as three—to correct a hereditary foot defect known

as hammer toes, and is going on leave effective Thursday.

He told the President in a letter that he is "living with increasing agony." Reedy has hobbled for years, and has worn special steel plates in his shoes since his condition became worse during last fall's election campaign.

Moyers, 31, is an ordained Baptist minister who has been closely associated with Johnson since Moyers' student days at the University of Texas.

While a student, he served as assistant news editor at the Johnson family television-radio station in Austin, Tex.

Formerly deputy director of the Peace Corps, Moyers has been at the White House since the start of Johnson's tenure.


Maroon on White Is Selected for '66 License Tags

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Maroon on white will be the color combination of the 1966 Illinois motor vehicle license plates.

Secretary of State Paul Powell said Wednesday he picked the colors because manufacturers advised him they are the most legible combination in reflectorized plates, which will be used the first time.

Powell said he was discontinuing the tradition of recent years to choose colors of various Illinois universities.

He said he is considering a policy of using the same colors in the future but reversing the backgrounds each year.



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Senate Expected to Okay Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk-provoking amendments forestalled Senate leaders' efforts to pass a Medicare bill Thursday night but a debate-limiting agreement set up a final vote on the history-making measure late Friday.

The majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., obtained consent to limit debate to one hour on each amendment, two hours on a motion to return the bill to committee and two hours on final passage.

Opponents and proponents alike agreed that the Senate will join the House in approving an unprecedented program of hospital and medical care for the elderly untouched in any major way by a series of amendments.

Most of the amendments came from the outnumbered Republicans and were easily disposed of by the administration forces but procedural routine, and accompanying debate, ate up time.

Some of the futile efforts to alter the bill centered not on the health-care aspects but on the portion of the dual measure, the provision for a 7 per cent increase in old-age retirement benefits under the Social Security program. One two-hour period of de-

bate preceded the voice-vote defeat of an amendment by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Robery F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., to accept the tax treatment of tips as set up in the House-passed bill.

The House bill would require an employee to report his tips to his employer if they exceed \$20 a month. The employer then would withhold Social Security taxes from the tip money and match the employee's payment, as is done on regular wages and salaries.

The Senate Finance Committee voted instead to have

tips regarded as self-employment income with only the employe paying Social Security taxes on them.

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Series Opens Tonight

SIU to Try Again To Beat the Illini

The Salukis will get a second chance to beat the University of Illinois when the two teams open a four-game series this weekend at the SIU baseball field.

The first game of the series will start at 6 p.m. tonight. The series will continue with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday and a single game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Illini defeated Southern four straight times last weekend in Champaign, but a little more hitting on the Salukis' part could have reversed the outcome. The Salukis scored only eight runs in the four-game series.

After the first eight games, the statistics show that pitching has been Southern's strong point. The pitching staff has a combined 2.44 earned run average.

Mike Stafford, who leads the starting pitchers with a 2.72 earned run average, is scheduled to start the series for Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones.

Mike Lyle and Bob Ash are expected to start in the doubleheader Saturday and George Poe will start the final game of the series Sunday.

Jones is hoping that the special batting drills that he has been sending his team through this week, plus the fact that the games will be played in the home ball park might awaken the silent Saluki bats.

The need for the team to get some more hits is evidenced by the team's .198 batting average.

Only four regulars are hitting .200 or better, and six players aren't even hitting their weight.

Jones has been rather pleased so far with the Salukis' improving play in the field. SIU committed 11 errors in four games with the Illini, but that was still eight less than it made against St. Louis University the week before.

Jones is expected to use



MIKE LYONS

about the same lineup that played the Illini last week.

Lee McRoy or Tony Pappone will be at third base, Rich Hacker at short, Mike Lyons at second and Frank Limbaugh at first.

The outfield will consist of Bobby Joe Koerber, Mario Solis, Tyler Young or Jack Brown.

The catching duties will be assigned to either Bill Henze or Dan Josten.

Limbaugh Hitting SIU's Top Mark

First baseman Frank Limbaugh has replaced shortstop Rich Hacker as Southern's top hitter in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League.

Hacker, who had only two hits in 13 tries in last week's series with the University of Illinois, saw his .400 average dip to .261.

Limbaugh had five hits in 12 at bats against the Illini, which raised his average to .304, 13th in the league.

Parsons College still has the league's two top hitters in Larry Skinner and Skip Falasca, both of whom are batting .441.

MIDWEST SUMMER COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

G-Games, AB-At Bats, R-Runs Scored, H-Hits, 2B-Doubles, 3B-Triples, HR-Home-runs, BB-Bases on Balls, RBI-Runs Batted In, AVE-Batting Average.

NAME OF PLAYER	COLLEGE	G.	AB.	R.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RBI	AVE.
Skip Falasca	Parsons	12	34	10	15	3	1	1	2	12	.441
Larry Skinner	Parsons	12	34	13	15	0	2	1	7	5	.441
Mike Smith	Illini Club	11	26	6	10	2	1	0	5	7	.385
Larry Blixt	Parsons	11	30	7	11	4	0	0	3	10	.367
Tom Heintzleman	Parsons	12	40	6	14	1	0	0	3	7	.350
Dan Humay	Illini Club	12	42	7	14	3	1	0	5	4	.333
Al York	St. Louis	7	18	5	6	1	0	0	3	2	.333
Carl Gentile	St. Louis	8	25	9	8	1	2	0	5	1	.320
Bill Hahn	St. Louis	8	25	5	8	1	1	0	2	6	.320
Jim Batteiger	St. Louis	7	22	3	7	0	1	0	1	5	.318
Gerry Boehmer	St. Louis	6	16	2	5	1	0	0	2	5	.313
Tom Lolos	Parsons	12	45	12	14	1	0	2	6	10	.311
Frank Limbaugh	S. Illinois	8	23	3	7	2	1	0	3	2	.304

2 Students Fined In Fireworks Case

Two SIU students were fined \$10 and \$5 in costs in Jackson County Circuit Court after they pleaded guilty to charges of exploding firecrackers.

The two were Robert B. LeRoy, 22, a junior from Bellwood, and Gerald S. Godlewski, 20, a sophomore from Glenview. They were arrested and fined July 6 in connection with two separate incidents of firecracker exploding.



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