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Student Body's Sympathy Sent To Stevensons

The acting chairman of the University Student Council has sent the family of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson an expression of sympathy on behalf of the students of both SIU campuses.

The telegram to State Rep. Adlai E. Stevenson III, said: "The students of Southern Illinois University are sincerely bereaved by the sudden passing of your father, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. We sense his loss to be especially great as we think of the crucial problems now facing the United Nation.

"In our regret, however, we are yet thankful for the instances of unselfish service and high moral guidance which the ambassador's life impressed upon the early years of our generation.

"One hundred years ago the people of the nation grieved in the loss of another senior statesman from Illinois. Now the people again grieve the passing of an equally beloved senior statesman from Illinois.

"We join those many people around the world to express our grief in the loss, yet our pride and gratitude in the life, of our former governor and our distinguished statesman. We offer our most sincere sympathies."

It was signed by John Paul Davis.

Ruffner Explains Housing Situation At Edwardsville

Certain statements in circulation concerning housing on the Edwardsville Campus are incorrect, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said Thursday.

It is clear that there will be a shortage of private housing and that there will be a need for on-campus housing when the new campus is in full operation, Ruffner said. Tentative considerations are being given to these needs, but the only approved plans for Edwardsville are for a commuter campus.

Despite reports, he continued, there are no definite plans for future housing at this time. He also said that any such plans would involve careful study by the administration and approval by the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Ruffner added that there has been discussion of obvious needs but no official action has been taken.

It is now apparent, Ruffner commented, that by the 1970s the Edwardsville Campus may need on-campus housing for as many as 8,000 students as well as off-campus housing for an equal number.

Arkansas Editor Wins Golden Quill

Robert E. Fisher of the Crossett (Ark.) News Observer, won the 1965 Golden Quill Award for excellence in editorial writing presented by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The award, given annually to a weekly newspaper editor for excellence in editorial writing, was made Thursday evening at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet held during

the International Conference's annual meeting. The banquet was held at Three Flags Restaurant at St. Charles, Mo.

In his editorial "A Kick in the Teeth," Fisher, first runner-up last year in the competition, questioned the mayor of Crossett when a resident arose at a council meeting to ask some questions about the city's occupational tax law. The mayor's reply that he

would talk privately about the problem but wouldn't bring it up in the open before the council prompted Fisher to conclude:

"It is a common thing these days to shake our heads and wring our hands over how Democracy is dying on the state or national level. We bemoan the giant inroads made on our liberties by the over-

(Continued on Page 12)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, July 16, 1965

Number 184

'Flower Drum Song' to Open At 8 p.m. Today in Shryock



TAKE FIVE - "Flower Drum Song's" chorus cuties take a break during rehearsals for the show which opens at 8 p.m. today in Shryock

Auditorium. It will be repeated at 8 Saturday. Most of the cast are high school students attending a music workshop on campus.

'Get Out, Gringo'

SIU Student on Leave From Peace Corp Almost Victim of Mob Action in Colombia

An SIU student almost became the victim of an angry mob of student demonstrators in Bogota, Colombia recently.

Michael A. Lanigan, member of the Peace Corps training staff at SIU, who is on leave touring Colombia and Central America told of his experiences in Colombia in a letter to Alfred J. Junz, assistant coordinator of international programs at SIU.

Lanigan had been walking near Bogota's National University when he encountered a mob of students protesting the death of a student killed nine years ago during the regime of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

One of the students spotted the tall, blond-haired, blue-

eyed Lanigan and shouted, "Get out gringo." Others picked up the shout and Lanigan fled, amid a hail of hurled rocks, into a book store and later slipped away along a side street.

Lanigan went on in his letter to tell of economic and political turmoil, and a "bandit problem" he observed during his visits.

Gathering information from friends in government, education and industry, Lanigan was able to put together an interesting picture of Colombia today.

Lanigan said because of the issue of a considerable amount of paper money last Christmas, the Colombian peso has been fluctuating uncontrollably.

In a nine-day period during his stay, the rate of exchange fluctuated between \$18.20 for \$1 U.S. currency to \$18.75 for each U.S. dollar.

Lanigan said there is political unrest because of the lack of responsible action by Guillermo Leon Valencia who took power almost two years ago.

The country has been rocked by waves of student strikes which police have been helpless to control. One such demonstration occurring in the past few months caused a state of siege to be declared in which the president assumed veto power over the congress and martial law went into effect.

Another Colombian problem is the bandits who the Valencia government have been hard put to capture. During the week of June 13, government troops pitched a 5-hour battle before killing Colombia's Jesse James, Efrain Gonzalez.

Gonzalez had been charged with 130 killings and had been in Bogota trying to rescue his sweetheart from jail when he was cut down. Lanigan mentioned seven other bandits who had been killed or captured during the Valencia regime, but there are still others on the loose "raising havoc in central Colombia."

Musical Depicts Chinese in U.S.

"Flower Drum Song," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the problems Chinese families face in adapting to the American way of life, opens at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The youthful cast, made up largely of high school students taking part in SIU's Summer Music Theater workshop, will present a second performance at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Singing the leading roles will be Stephen Stauffenberg as Sammy Fong; Denise Buckley as Mei-Li; Ronald Casey as Wang Ta; Bruce Potts as Dr. Li; Sharon Imergo as Madam Liang; and Karen Mal-lams as Helen Chao.

Kay Jay, a member of the Summer Music Theater troupe, will sing the role of Linda Lou.

William Taylor, director of the Summer Music Theater, is in charge of the show and is the musical conductor. Paul Hibbs, former Herrin High School principal, is the stage director. Richard Jaeger is chorus master and voice coach, and Toni Intravaia, lecturer in dance, is choreographer.

Harry Lines, a New York stage designer, created the colorful sets which include reproductions of parts of Chinatown in San Francisco as well as a smoking dragon.

Other members of the cast include: Dennis Cappel; Robert Lukas; Robert Moll; Kenneth Black; Van Robinson; Robert Housman; John Giles; Ken Whittner; Randy Moreland; Richard Walker; Mary Westerfield.

Gayle Fishell; Emily Canning; Sandra Pearson; Linda Montgomery; Jan Johnston; Pam Williams; Alissa Buss; Lynn Sunderland; Jo Ann Stots; Sharon Rosenberg; Janice Zepp; Holly Keeper.

Jeannette Vogler; Rita Kueker; Judee Zanotti; Mickey Sassano; Julie Hale; Connie Bauer; Madeline Best; Dinah Hays; Ellen Hughes; Mary Ann Olson; Amy Webb; and Marcia Hussey.

Gus Bode



Gus says all things are relative. For example, if you're in college, going broke is something to write home about.

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Australian to Join Rehabilitation Unit

Godfrey Barrett-Lennard, Australian psychotherapist, has accepted an appointment as associate professor in SIU's Rehabilitation Institute for the 1965-66 school year.

Barrett-Lennard, now senior lecturer at the University of New England, Australia, will teach and be active in research and rehabilitation counseling, said Institute Director Guy Renzaglia.

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COLLECTORS' ITEMS - A clothes basket, an iron work stand, and a Christmas tree were some of the props rounded up by Southern Players for "Period of Adjustment."

Christmas Trees in July

Southern Players Scavenge, Improvise, Even 'Beg,' to Get Show Props, Equipment

Don't challenge the Southern Players to a scavenger hunt—they're experts at it.

They have to be to get the props, costumes and much of the equipment they need for their productions.

Take the case of "Period of Adjustment," a comedy

which takes place on Christmas Eve, the production which reopens tonight for two more performances.

Among other things, they needed a Christmas tree and a holly wreath for the main set—and have you ever tried to find a Christmas tree in the middle of July in Carbondale?

The easy way out would have been to chop down one of those nice trees along campus drive near the University garage. But a member of the cast managed to find a cooperative Carbondale merchant who dug a tree and wreath out of storage for the play.

Another merchant, Murray Home Furnishings, loaned the company a sofa bed, chair, end tables, lamps and a chest of drawers for the play. In the past, furniture usually was scrounged from the homes of pros and students.

However, this time a hitch developed when the players decided to give two more performances of the comedy to-

night and Saturday. Someone who saw the play last week liked the chest of drawers so well he called Murray's and purchased it on the spot.

"When he learned that we were going to hold over for two more performances, he agreed to let us use the chest until the run of the play was over," a theater spokesman said.

Operating on a limited budget means that you have to be an expert at begging, borrowing and improvising. Sherwin Abrams, director of the play said.

But some of the items needed for this production were purchased. Among them were a couple of nightgowns worn by the two leading female characters in the play. When the play is over they will become a permanent part of the wardrobe at the play-house.

But the budget couldn't be stretched for another item—a full-length fur coat. Fortunately, the secretary in the Department of Theater happened to own one and she loaned it for the run of the play.

Tickets are still available for the performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. The box office is open from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

'Notorious' Movie At Lentz Tonight

"Nortorious Landlady," starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire, will be shown outdoors at dusk this evening behind Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight a dance will be held on the new basketball courts behind Lentz Hall with music by the Night Owls.

In case of rain, both events will be held inside Lentz Hall. Admission to either event is free and open to the public.

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The 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. in Room E of the University.

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

The Summer Music Theater will present "Flower Drum Song" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "Little Caesar" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Botany Graduate Going to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Zelnick and son, Ronnie, will leave Aug. 1 for Florida, where he will teach zoology and botany at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Valparaiso.

Zelnick, who obtained his master's degree in biological sciences at SIU in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zelnick of Broadview. He was graduated from Proviso East Township High School in 1958.

His wife, Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LeRoy of Brookfield, was graduated from Riverside-Brookfield High School in 1960. She is resigning as secretary in the SIU Department of Psychology.

Canadian Press to Review The Week on WSIU Today

"Over the Back Fence" will present a weekly review from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues at 2 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

Changing Congress Is Topic on WSIU

"The Changing Congress" will examine the question of whether or not Congress has a real role in formulating foreign affairs at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m. What's New: How to live among the icebergs and glaciers of the North.
- 7 p.m. Science and Engineering TV Journal: A look at the problems of metropolitan planning and design.
- 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: The Houston Symphony will play "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart and Symphony No. 3 by Brahms.

Nancy Raymond will give a slide lecture, "The Peace Corps in Senegal, West Africa," at 8 p.m. in the Dome.

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

A band dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the University Center patio.

4 SIU Consultants To Teach Seminar

Four consultants from SIU's Community Development Service will conduct a session of the fourth national Seminar on Community Development in Urban Areas July 26-29.

The seminar will be at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N.J., with Robert Child, Louis Bobka, Lila Teer, and James Rea of SIU in charge of a session, "Community Development in a Small Town and in a Large City."

Bobka and Mrs. Teer, who are at SIU's East St. Louis Center, will discuss development in an urban area and Rea will talk of small town development. Child will make introductory remarks and compare the approaches to the two kinds of development.

The seminar is sponsored by the Community Development Division of the National University Extension Association.



RICHARD CASS COMPUTES CALORIES IN THE NUTRITION LABORATORY

Cass Is Army Dietitian Intern

Richard D. Cass of Glen Ellyn, 21, a junior, is the first student in the School of Home Economics to be accepted in the U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps student dietitian program, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, announced.

The appointment provides monthly pay, quarters and subsistence allowance while Cass completes his degree in home economics at SIU, specializing in dietetics. He is not required to wear

the military uniform and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps Reserve for participation in the army dietetic internship.

The internship is to be followed by a period of active duty as an Army dietitian.

Dean Quigley was notified of Cass's selection by the Surgeon General, Department of the Army.

Cass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Cass of Glen Ellyn.

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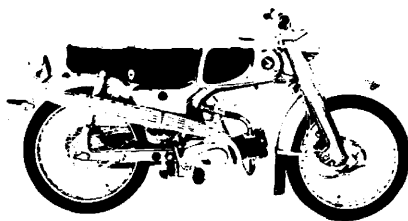
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Let's Not Promote Contempt By Appointing Biased Judge

Last Tuesday a Senate judiciary subcommittee unanimously approved President Lyndon B. Johnson's appointment of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman to the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit.

On that circuit Coleman will handle civil rights appeals from courts in Alabama, Mississippi and other states.

Since his experience qualifies him for the position, the only remarkable thing about Coleman's appointment is that he has a record of segregationist sentiment and actions. As attorney general and governor of Mississippi, he remarked often that his state would resist integration by all lawful means.

In defending the appointment, Att. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach observed that on several occasions Coleman had committed "acts of genuine courage" in departing from extreme segregationist policy. As for Coleman's segregationist comments, Katzenbach noted that "to support segregation in Mississippi... was merely a commonplace political platitude."

While few of us are naive enough to place much weight on "political platitudes," the normal variety such as "will cut unnecessary spending" and "will seek ways to improve our highways" seem significantly different from platitudes which support the popular Southern view on integration. The former have

universal appeal and do not concern civil rights.

It is not difficult to imagine a politician—even a Mississippi politician—saying: "I shall seek equality under the law and in fact for all our citizens." If pressed, he might even add: "Yes, even for Negroes."

His downfall as a politician might be dramatic, but his ascendance as a man would be spectacular.

Of course, if Coleman were speaking his real position, he was simply being honest in supporting segregation.

The point is that, regardless of his real position, Coleman is not the man for the job.

Let's assume that Coleman judges objectively and equitably in civil rights appeals. The eyes of the nation will follow him through every case. No matter how objective his appraisals, no matter how equitable his decisions, one side or the other will accuse him of either "going overboard to disprove his bias" or "subverting the law in the interests of segregation."

For this is a time when the courts are already under fire from the lunatic fringe, who scream such drivel as "Impeach Earl Warren," and when liberals feel that the courts are excessively conservative, and the conservatives think them excessively liberal.

Why, when there are others who qualify, appoint a man

whose very presence on the 5th Circuit will diminish the dignity of the court and threaten general acceptance of his judgements?

Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., has suggested that a Negro be appointed for the job. To appoint a Negro because he is a Negro would be an insult to both the individual and his race. No matter how objectively he functioned, tongues would wag.

The answer would be to select someone other than Coleman—someone who has taken no political stand on integration. If the most competent "someone" should happen to be a Negro, then he should be appointed.

We do not wish to be misquoting. But we suggest that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals is one boat that "shouldn't be rocked."

Jules Sauvegot

A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing. —Poynette (Wisc.) Press.

Speed is not necessarily a hallmark of progress, but easy communication among all people certainly is. —Sebastopol (Calif.) Times.

What with these marches and sit-ins and dropouts and all there's hardly a vital new experience left for students except going to school. —Changing Times.



Phil Frank, State News, Michigan State University
'DELIVERIES IN THE REAR'

Education No Panacea For Economic Ailments

By Robert M. Hutchins

There is a high correlation between the per capita Gross National Product of a country and the amount of schooling its population has received. The question is, which is cause and which is effect? Does the GNP result from the schooling or the schooling result from the GNP?

Is the United States a great industrial power because of its

necessarily take place. It has not in Brazil. That country has one of the fastest growing economies in the world. Yet its educational level is lower, in proportion to the population, that it was before its economic expansion began. The number of illiterates over 15 years of age in Brazil increased from around 6 million in 1900 to around 15 million in 1950.

Apparently the causes of economic growth are more complicated than is commonly supposed. In Japan, for example, the expansion of education accompanied the industrialization of the country, but did not produce it. The causes of the economic growth of Japan appear to have been the release of the energies of the people through the abolition of feudal limitations on rising in the society, the maintenance of small businesses that did not require new skills or much education, and the habit of saving.

The figures on the last two points are of some interest. As late as 1957, more than half the labor force of Japan was working in plants employing fewer than 50 workers each. The rate of saving in Japan has ranged between 15 and 20% since 1900.

The Japanese example supports the statement of Prof. Bert F. Hoselitz of the University of Chicago that "it is futile to argue that a big push in education by itself is an adequate means of promoting the developmental objectives of a new country." His conclusion is that the applicability of any educational policy depends upon the social, cultural and material environment for which it is intended.

Unfortunately, we do not know what educational policy in what environment will produce economic growth. Since we do not, it would seem wise to renounce economic growth as an aim of education and to adhere to a different purpose—helping human beings to develop their human powers.

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IRVING DILLIARD

LBJ Takes Firm Stand on Race

No man in the history of the Presidency has taken a stronger stand for human equality regardless of races and peoples than has Lyndon B. Johnson in two recent addresses.

These ringing declarations against prejudice and discrimination were delivered at Howard university's commencement in Washington and at the 20th anniversary observance of the United Nations in San Francisco.

The U. N. address also had the merit of placing the Southeast Asian problem and the war in Viet Nam squarely, if belatedly, before the member nations for solution and peaceful settlement. Far from joining the U. N. calamity howlers, Mr. Johnson expressed his confidence in its future and pointed out that "more than 50 times in these 20 years the U. N. has acted to keep the peace."

Here the serious misfortune is that mainland China was not long ago brought into the U. N. so that its actions now would be those of a member of the family of nations and so judged by its fellow members. As long as Communist China is outside the U. N., some 700 million people are outside. This is not only nearly a fourth of the world's population, but also the largest part of the yellow race.

Most Populous Race Proscribed

When the most populous race of all is virtually proscribed then the facts fly in the face of these memorable words of President Johnson before the U. N.:

"I say to you as my personal belief and the belief of the great American majority that

the world must finish once and for all the myth of inequality of races and peoples, with the scandal of discrimination, with the shocking violation of human rights and the cynical violation of political rights."

As for the address to the Howard graduates and thru them to the American people, seldom has the white race been called to account so sharply for its sins of prejudice. The President's words were blunt, direct, eloquent, backed up by unpleasant statistics. Speaking primarily of "Negro Americans" rather than "American Negroes"—and that is a distinction that everyone should see and understand—Mr. Johnson said:

"Nothing, in any country, touches us more profoundly, nothing is more freighted with meaning for our own destiny, than the revolution of the Negro American."

Some Frightening Facts

What a waste of breath it is to talk about Communists infiltrating the civil rights movement when the facts are those told to the young men and women at Howard by President Johnson:

Twice as much unemployment among Negroes as among whites; declining income among Negroes relative to whites; increasing mortality among Negro infants relative to whites; increasing isolation of Negroes in cities; fewer than half of all Negro children reaching 18 years having lived to that age with both parents.

This is why we are having marches and demonstrations, sit-ins and lie-downs. This is why traffic is blocked and public offices are picketed. While white Americans were still looking the other way a revolution took place. It will always be to Lyndon Johnson's credit that he went to Howard university in 1965 and called a spade a spade.

Chicago's American



Irving Dilliard



HUTCHINS

educational system—or in spite of it? A country has to have a tremendous income to spend so much on education as the United States does. Only we can afford the kind of educational system we have. If other countries work toward an educational system like ours, will they, because they make this effort, achieve an income like ours?

As GNP grows, education is likely to grow with it. A poor country will feel that it cannot afford to withdraw young people from gainful employment. A rich country, on the other hand, is likely to be rich because its technology makes its labor highly productive, and it may put its young people in school because it cannot offer them employment.

But this parallel growth of education and GNP does not

Dog Days Come to Southern

Although Dog Days Last Officially Only From July to September, It's a Year-Round Affair for the Campus Canine Set. They Find SIU a Great Place to . . .



Rest a While . . .



Get a Cool Drink . . .



Loll Around on the Beach . . .



Or Swim in the Lake . . .



Take a Nap . . .



Or Meet a New Friend . . .

\$47,000 Given SIU Nursing Section

Student loan funds and traineeship grants totaling more than \$47,000 have been awarded to SIU's Department of Nursing.

Mrs. Margaret Shay, department chairman, said \$25,000 has been given to the University under the Nurse Training Act of 1964 to provide tuition and monthly stipends for registered nurses

seeking academic degrees, and another \$22,362 will be available for loans to nursing students.

The traineeship program

pays all tuition and fees for qualified students, plus stipends of \$200-\$300 a month depending upon their previous college training.

Undergraduate students qualifying for loans may receive \$1,000 a year, interest free, while attending the University. Fifty per cent of interest will be deducted for each year the student works in the nursing profession.

Candidates for the traineeship grants must be registered nurses who can attain a baccalaureate degree with one year's study. They will re-

ceive a stipend of \$200 a month.

The program provides stipends of \$250 for nurses at the post baccalaureate level and \$300 for those with a master's degree.

SIU nursing students may take their first three quarters of training at the University's Carbondale campus or through the nursing department headquarters at East St. Louis.

Advanced work is conducted in East St. Louis, in clinical experience in area hospitals, day clinics and the East Side Health District.



FAMILY GATHERING — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moseley and their children, Mark (the baby), Jimmy and Denise share limited space at Thompson Point this summer, but enjoy it.

Lake, No Mowing

Moseley 'Cubbyhole' Has Compensations

By Charlene Lucas

Mrs. Melvin Moseley may never again complain about her six-room home in Covington, Okla.

Compared to her quarters this summer at SIU, the home in Oklahoma—at times—must seem about the size of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Moseley, her husband, and three children are sharing a two-room suite (with bath) in Steagall Hall while Moseley is attending a summer biology institute here. And it does seem to get crowded now and then.

She made it plain at the outset that she's not too unhappy with the situation—after all it does have its compensations—but then she's not exactly jumping with joy either.

She tends to jump even less on those rainy days when the kids are confined to quarters and she's trying to straighten the place up.

But then there are those compensations—chiefly, not having to cook three meals a day. The family eats in Lentz Hall with all the other students. There is one slight drawback to this, she admits.

"It's a little difficult to have three children dressed and ready to go to breakfast at 7 a.m.," she said.

However, this is offset by having a nice lake practically at the front door and no lawn to mow.

Mrs. Moseley said the children didn't seem to have any difficulty adjusting to this new life and found a number of playmates right away.

The Moseleys are among 240 men and women and their children who are living in TP dorms this summer while the biology and mathematics institutes are session.

"Everyone is so friendly and it's nice to have other wives around to visit with while my husband is in class," Mrs. Moseley said.

Moseley, a high school

teacher, has been so busy studying he hasn't really had time to worry about adjusting to his new way of life.

"Dormitory living is a bit different," he said, "but all in all, it's a refreshing change and it's only for eight weeks."

Other teachers—they come from 32 states—here for the National Science Foundation institutes seem to be adjusting as easily as the Moseleys.

Allen Schueller, a biology teacher from Belleville, said his small apartment at home prepared him for his limited quarters here. He added that if there are any inconveniences, the distinctive foliage around the dorm would make up for them.

Another teacher, Mrs. Carl Schwaab of West Allis, Wis., likes the change to dormitory living. She said it gave her a chance to meet people from various parts of the country.

And how's TP adjusting to being in the family way, so to speak?

"No problems at all," an official acknowledges. "Oh, there may be a few scribbles on the walls down close to the floor when they leave in August, but that's not serious."

Professor to Write For Encyclopedia

Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory and professor of geography, has signed a contract to write a new article on Illinois for Collier's Encyclopedia.

Prior to joining the faculty at SIU, Cunningham was a lecturer in geography at the American University in Biarritz, France. He has also served as a Fulbright professor at the American University and at Ain Shams University in Cairo, Egypt, and as a member of the U.S. Army Lecture Bureau in Frankfurt, Germany.



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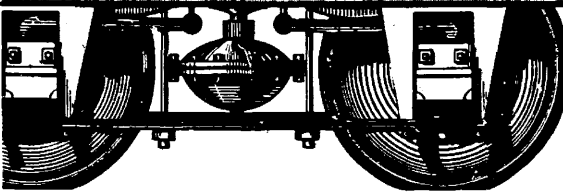
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205 W.

Howards Takes Massachusetts Job

Irving Howards, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, has accepted a position with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, effective in September.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1956, Howards will become director of the eastern school's Bureau of Government Research. He also will hold the academic position of professor of government.

While at SIU Howards has been consultant to or member of a number of study groups related to state, county and local government in Illinois.

He has been consultant and research director of the Illinois County Study and Survey Commission since 1957, and formerly served as research associate to the Illinois Legislative Council and executive secretary of the Illinois Township Problems Commission.

He also has served as research associate to the Illinois Revenue Laws Commission and the Illinois Board of Economic Advisers, and as consultant on county audits to the State Auditor of Public Accounts.



IRVING HOWARDS

Figures on June Temperatures Show Area Cooler Than Usual

June was cooler than usual in Southern Illinois, the SIU Climatology Laboratory reported.

The mean temperature was 74.5 degrees, with an average high of 85.7 degrees and an average low of 63.2 degrees, compared to the normal mean of 75.6, average high of 86.8 and average low of 63.9 degrees.

The warmest was 92 degrees on June 29. The coolest was 53 degrees on June 19. Temperatures of above 90 degrees were

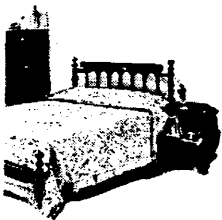
recorded on eight days during June in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois was also wetter than normal in June with an average rain fall of 5.52 inches compared to the normal 4 inches. Heavy 24-hour rainfall in thunderstorms was recorded on three days. McLeansboro reported the highest June temperature, 96 degrees. Elizabethtown had the coolest temperature, 49.

The outlook for July in Southern Illinois is for slightly below normal temperatures and moderate precipitation.

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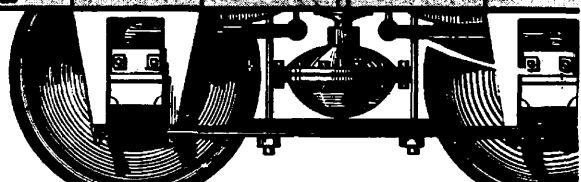
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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Viet Cong Hit Government Troops In Widely-Separated Engagements

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong hit hard at two Vietnamese army units 330 miles apart Thursday and the dead, among casualties officially described as heavy, included two American advisers.

Red 81mm mortars and 57mm recoilless rifles hammered the command post of an infantry regiment bivouacked on a highway 35 miles north of Saigon for an hour before dawn.

Eyewitnesses said the shelling had killed at least 40 Vietnamese soldiers and two of the nine Americans attached to the regiment and shattered five armored troop carriers that had been drawn up in a ring for the camp's protection.

A U.S. major was among the wounded moved to Saigon for hospitalization. One guerrilla was found dead.

A motorized government

battalion heading to Da Nang ran into trouble in an attempt to clear out a Viet Cong ambush sighted by a spotter plane 15 miles south of that strategic air center. Military sources said the battalion's leading company—perhaps 100 men—was virtually wiped out.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers flew more than 30 strikes against the Viet Cong positions, however, and fresh troops were dispatched in pursuit. The bodies of 56 Viet Cong were reported counted on the ground. Among weapons collected by the troops was a machine gun of Russian make.

By coincidence these bloody operations were highlights of a day in which U.S. authorities announced that no further casualty figures will be issued in connection with individual engagements.

Instead, "in the interest of military security," day-to-day losses will be defined by some such term as light, moderate or heavy and summed up in weekly totals, the announcement said.

Military targets at Son La, 125 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, and Dien Bien Phu, 60 miles farther west, drew primary attention in the continuing air raids on North Viet Nam.

Fifteen U.S. Air Force planes dumped 36 tons of bombs on the Son La army barracks and the pilots said there was a "high degree of damage—the place has been reduced to rubble."

Thirteen planes hit the previously raided installations at Dien Bien Phu with 24 tons

of bombs. Six buildings were reported damaged.

All the raiders were said to have returned safely.

In Saigon, hundreds of U.S. Army and Air Force police reinforced Vietnamese security units for the arrival Friday of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge.

The defense secretary and Lodge, named by President Johnson to return as ambassador to succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, are to make a week's study of South Viet Nam's military and economic situations.

A Viet Cong agent attempted to blow up McNamara on a previous visit to Saigon on May 10, 1964. The terrorist planted a huge bomb under a bridge on the road from the airport to town, but was caught and later executed.

McNamara's new study, it was learned in Washington, will have a bearing on a unanimous recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to boost the strength of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam to 179,000 by the end of the year.

The roll at present numbers somewhat less than 75,000.

It was disclosed that, in addition to the 1st Infantry Division's 3,900-man 2nd Brigade, 1,800 U.S. service troops have landed in the past three days.

New Zealand shipped in its first combat troops, the vanguard of a 120-man artillery battery that will operate with the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade

'Significant Information'

Harriman Discusses Viet Nam With Soviet Premier Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP)— American diplomat W. Averell Harriman talked with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Thursday about Viet Nam and other world affairs and said later he had "some significant information" to report to President Johnson. He refused to tell reporters what the information was.

But he appeared satisfied with his three hours of secret Kremlin discussions.

Harriman, a U.S. ambassador at large and America's most experienced negotiator with the Russians, said he expected to meet other Soviet officials during his stay here.

Except for the information

for Communist journalists, the Soviet government issued only a brief announcement.

It said Harriman was here as "a private person and an important American" and that he was accompanied in the meeting by U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, head of the U.S. desk in the Soviet Foreign Ministry, sat with Kosygin.

Asian sources who had Kremlin conversations on Viet Nam late last week said they believed Soviet leaders were awaiting some new Western initiative. Over the weekend Soviet leaders conspicuously neglected to repeat denunciations of U.S. Vietnamese policy in public speeches.

Thursday's meeting resulted from a request by Harriman, before he left Washington last week, to meet Soviet leaders "to pay his respects," he told reporters. He said he brought no message and did not come to negotiate.

Kosygin thought the meeting important enough to see Harriman immediately upon returning from a provincial tour, and he devoted three hours to it. But diplomatic observers saw no sign that the Soviet Union was able to budge from its awkward position on Viet Nam.

Chicago Cops Puzzled, Expect Further Blasts

CHICAGO (AP)— Chicago's top policeman said Thursday that there may be more bombings such as the four which have shattered nighttime quiet on the edges of the downtown loop during the last eight days.

O.W. Wilson, the police commissioner, told newsmen, "Whoever is setting off the bombs is trying to get a message across, but the message isn't getting through because we can't think of any motive."

He was clear in ruling out one of the five blasts in the city during the period, and two attempted bombings. These,

he said, stemmed from business or labor troubles.

The latest blast in the puzzler series erupted Wednesday night under a parked automobile beside the R.R. Donnelley & Sons printing plant.

The owner of the car, Paul Watkins, 23, a hydraulic lift operator, was at his job around the corner. He told police he'd had no troubles which might have brooked a bombing.

The first blast July 7 was in north Wacker Drive outside the Masonite Building. Saturday night, a bomb shattered windows in buildings on south Franklin Street in the garment wholesale district, and Sunday night, a bomb placed near a car on the lower level of Michigan Avenue near the Wrigley Building ruined the automobile of a newspaper pressman.

The bombing which Wilson said does not fit occurred in the West Side garage of the Mr. Softee of Illinois Inc., ice cream vending firm. Officials of the firm have blamed the explosion on interests trying to kill off competition.

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FAMOUS SHOE SOLE - Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president in 1952, bared a worn shoe sole at a Labor Day rally in Flint, Mich. Behind him is then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. (AP Photo)

Met by Johnson

Stevenson's Body Arrives at Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson watched with sorrowful mien Thursday night as the mortal remains of Adlai Ewing Stevenson, world statesman, came home in a flagdraped casket.

The President paid the late ambassador to the United Nations an unusual tribute by journeying in a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base to be present as the body arrived from London.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, his wife and several other Cabinet members met the plane at the airport.

As the 28 mourners aboard the presidential jet which bore the casket back from London stepped down, Johnson stood at the foot of the ramp to shake hands.

Among the mourners were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Stevenson's three sons, Adlai III, John Fell and Borden.

The mourners walked through a joint honor cordon of 40 men representing all the armed services.

In white uniform with gold crosses, Chaplain Col. John L. Rhea of the Military District of Washington then led the procession which conducted the casket to a hearse for its journey to Washington National Cathedral.

As the casket draped with an American flag was slowly borne by an honor guard of eight servicemen, the Air Force Band sounded ruffles and flourishes, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "America the Beautiful." One of the waiting mourners, Mrs. John Fell Stevenson, cried openly.

A crowd of about 500 spectators stood behind a rail.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at National Cathedral (Episcopal). Johnson will attend. Until the service, the body will lie in repose at the cathedral.

Then the body will be flown to Springfield, where Steven-

son served as governor, to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda from 9 a.m. Saturday, until 9 a.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Bloomington Monday. The exact time of this private, family service has not yet been set.

The United Nations in New York, where Stevenson served as eloquent ambassador for the United States, will hold a memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday. The President has named Secretary of State Dean Rusk to speak there on behalf of the United States.

The American Embassy in London, outside which Stevenson died suddenly Wednesday, at the age of 65, informed the State Department that death was caused by a heart attack.

Tributes from around the world kept pouring in. Pope Paul VI asked the apostolic delegate in Washington to express to Johnson his "sense of grief" at such a great loss.

On a catafalque in the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in London Thursday morning, the casket lay, with an honor guard.

Mariner 4 Performs as Planned; Pictures, Other Data Are Relayed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 4 sent earthward Thursday what is expected to be a fine crop of close-up photos of Mars.

And scientists said that while the planet's surface seems more radioactive than earth's, there is no evidence it would be dangerous to man.

A group of experts, summarizing findings of Mariner's nonphotographic experiments, reported:

Mars has almost no magnetic field.

Due to so weak a field, it has not trapped a ring of intense radiation from the sun, as earth has.

But background radiation from the sun and outer space is much higher than earth's, as Mars' thin atmosphere doesn't screen radiation as

does earth's thick blanket of air.

Dr. William H. Pickering, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which built and guided Mariner, asked if he was discouraged by Mariner 4's findings, replied at a news conference: "No. I've always thought that we would find some form of life on Mars and I'm still looking forward to seeing the pictures and to landing vehicles on Mars in the next few years."

Pickering said he expects Mariner to relay about 20 pictures of Mars' surface, a process that will take 10 days. Release of the first shot was expected today.

Scientists hoped the pictures would provide an answer to the ancient mystery of whether the planet most like earth harbors life.

The pictures are expected to be 100 times better than those from earth telescopes and show objects as small as 1 1/2 miles across. They could, for instance, tell whether lines some astronomers have seen are "canals, as described.

Mystery Object Seen Hovering Near Canberra

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A mysterious glowing object—hovering near Canberra Airport while the U.S. Mariner space probe was taking pictures of Mars—has baffled experts in Canberra. Air traffic control officers and other experts aircraft observers said they spotted the object Thursday.

Six members of the traffic control tower crew said it hung suspended at about 5,000 feet for 40 minutes. When the sun glinted off it, it became clearly visible, they said. It disappeared when an airforce plane was sent out to identify it.

Experts are now wondering if it was coincidence that the object was sighted shortly before nearby Tidbinbilla tracking station was scheduled to pick up Mariner signals. The station had unusual difficulty in locking on to Mariner at the time.

The sighting also came as Goldstone tracking station received irregularities in messages while Mariner was photographing Mars.

King Replaces Papandreu Before Receiving Resignation

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Pushing Greece into a major crisis, young King Constantine on Thursday swore a new man into office as premier before George Papandreu, implacable foe of the monarch's policies, had officially quit the post.

The newly named premier is Parliament President George Athanasiades—Novas, a member of Papandreu's own Center Union party.

"They can't do this. This is a coup d'etat," shouted supporters of Papandreu, who had infuriated the king by threatening to purge the armed forces of officers dabbling in politics.

Thousands of students demonstrated in the streets shouting, "We want Papandreu." "We are with you democracy" and, "Down with Athanasiades—No-vas the traitor!"

Reliable sources said all

army and police units in Athens were on the alert.

"I said I would resign tomorrow, tomorrow," cried Papandreu who had gathered at his home with top aides after broadcasting to the Greek people his decision to step down.

The king's sudden move—unprecedented in modern Greek history—seemed to stun the 77-year-old politician.

Only this past Sunday Papandreu had officially registered the birth of the king's first child, Princess Alexia, in a friendly ceremony on the island of Corfu.

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The Other Side of the Desk

Teacher in Student Role Finds Readjustment Often Difficult

One of the first things a teacher, back on campus to study for an advanced degree, has to learn is how to listen and not talk.

Most teachers agree that being on the other side of the desk for a change isn't always easy to adjust to.

"You see the prof doing all sorts of things you'd never do, or you've been taught not

to do and it's difficult not to speak out," one said.

Here are some other views: A secondary school history teacher from Arkansas said he found the readjustment from teacher to student frustrating.

"I'm having a rough time following what's going on in class," he said. "I think that this difficulty is present because I'm no longer accustomed to being a student. It's a good experience to realize the student role again, as it has helped me to gain an insight into some of the problems that students face."

Not all teachers, in a student position, react the way an English teacher from Hopkinsville, Ky. did.

"Professors really don't care about their students as individuals," she commented. "And what's more, adjusting to a college atmosphere again is difficult because I'm past the stage of wearing Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes."

A more encouraging comment came from Hayden Jolly, an English teacher at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn.

"I find it pleasant being free from the responsibility of preparing lectures, record keeping and counseling students."

Jolly's position may be a bit different from that of the other teachers, because he has completed most of his Ph.D. course work and has only one instructor.

He says that grasping material comes easier now than it did when he was an undergraduate, because his powers of concentration are better.

A home economics teacher from Jacksonville, Ill., finds that being back in school is distressing.

"I feel that I have to work twice as hard to compete with all these youngsters."

"And how do the college students feel about taking classes with teachers? The consensus seems to be most graphically explained by one young man who said:

"They talk too much. Three of them in one class interrupt the prof on an average of five times each during one-hour period to make their views known—usually it contributes nothing."



WAGE-EARNING WORKSHOP — Anna Carol Fults (second from left), workshop director, confers with four of the 15 teachers who are developing a course to help high school girls prepare for jobs. They are Swedie Braud (left), Miss Fults, Willie E. Fortenberry, Louise Johnson and Mary J. Collins.

Group Organized To Support SIU Medical School

A citizens' group has been formed to help win support for a state medical school near the Edwardsville campus.

According to the Associated Press, the group represents citizens of Madison and St. Clair counties.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is now studying proposals for a medical school in Southern Illinois. At present, the only state supported, college affiliated medical school is at the University of Illinois

Workshop Seeks to Develop Training in Skills for Girls

A plan for a high school course to help a girl develop a marketable skill in occupations relating to home economics is being developed in a four-week workshop at SIU this summer.

Fifteen high school home economics teachers are enrolled in a "wage-earning training" workshop conducted by Anna Carol Fults, chairman

of the Department of Home Economics Education.

The class is gathering curriculum materials that can be used to teach the skills, techniques and attitudes that will qualify girls for jobs as waitresses, cooks in nursing homes, or child day-care centers, cafeteria workers, school lunchroom employes, hospital dietary department employes, hotel-motel workers, child care aides, household workers and other jobs related to home and community service.

Nutritionist Will Be Visiting Professor

A nutritionist and biochemist, Eleanor Barnes of Iowa State University, will join the faculty of the Department of Food and Nutrition in September as a visiting professor, according to Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Barnes, a professor at Iowa State since 1961, previously headed the food and nutrition departments at the University of Arkansas and at Syracuse University. She also has taught at the University of Minnesota, at Texas Woman's University and the University of Texas.

She holds the bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, and is a member of honor societies in science, chemistry, agriculture and graduate research as well as home economics. She has done extensive research on Minnesota fruits and is currently working on a food and nutrition textbook for universities of India.

Grad Students In Rehabilitation Work as Interns

Fourteen graduate students in rehabilitation counseling at SIU are spending the summer as interns at 10 locations.

These interns, working with professional rehabilitation staffers, receive interns' pay as well as credit towards their master's degrees.

This on-the-job experience is arranged by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute.

The fourteen students and their assignments are John N. West, Decatur Evaluation Center; Joe M. Burnett, Anna State Hospital; Jo Halliday, Carbondale Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Norma E. M. and R. William English, St. Louis State Hospital; Kathryn A. Hunt, Chicago State Hospital; Allen L. Woody, Anna State Hospital.

Michael L. Walsh, Anna State Hospital; George J. Enyedi, the Jackson County Nursing Home; Bernece Johnson, Carbondale Operation Head-Start; Kent Kloepping, Anna State Hospital; Frank J. Jasmine, Washington, D.C., National Training School for Boys; Ruth E. Sponster, the Murphysboro Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic; and Kent W. Mason, Englewood, Colo., State Prison.

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CLASSROOM CONFERENCE - Orville Alexander, chairman of SIU's Department of Government, confers after class with three students at Winston-Salem College, where he is an exchange professor this summer.



MEETING THE PRESIDENT - Prof. Alexander stops on the Winston-Salem campus to chat with President K. R. Williams and Susie Lester, a student.

Indoor Olympics Start Wednesday

Summer Indoor Olympics, a new competitive activity at SIU, will be held in the University Center Olympic Room and Bowling Alley on Wednesday and Thursday.

SIU students will vie for honors in indoor sports including bowling, billiards, chess, checkers, and ping pong.

Those wishing to participate must sign up by 4 p.m. July 19 in the Olympic Room. The Summer Indoor Olympics is sponsored by Southern's Summer Programming Board.

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Hits Speaker Ban Law

Alexander Says Winston-Salem Needs More Political Science

Special to the Daily Egyptian

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government at SIU, is a man with 27 years' teaching experience who refuses to take a vacation from his profession.

Alexander is teaching two political science courses at Winston-Salem State College this summer under an exchange program between the two institutions.

As a legislative representative from SIU to the Illinois General Assembly until 1957, Alexander has been associating with politicians for 25 years.

One thing which puzzled Alexander was that Winston-Salem State does not have a political science department, or at least more courses in this field.

"If a school the size of State were in the state of Illinois, it certainly would have more courses offered in political science with two or three instructors," he said.

"As a Negro institution, this school especially needs a political science department. Negroes are expecting to solve many of their problems by the

political process, and if anybody needs to know something about political science, it is definitely the Negro."

The speaker ban law in North Carolina, he said, has at least one had feature, in that it equates persons who plead the fifth amendment, with Communists.

Alexander, who was reluctant to discuss the controversial law which forbids Communists and persons who have pleaded the fifth amendment to speak at state-supported colleges, said, "Working on the presumption that North Carolina is the only state in the union which has such a law is enough to declare it unwarranted."

Alexander said he was surprised to see the degree of integration in Winston-Salem.

"At home," he said, "we have integrated schools, but very few integrated communities. I see more integration in housing here than I do in the state of Illinois."

"Although I am sure I will not be back next summer," he said, "I certainly intend to come back some time."

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Illmoky Ad Club To Meet July 23 At Murray State

The summer meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club, composed of advertising men in Southern Illinois, South-eastern Missouri and Western Kentucky, will be held July 23 at Murray (Ky.) State College.

Don Hileman associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, said reservations could be made with him or with Ray Mofield, assistant to the president of Murray State.

Principal speaker will be Harlon Matthews of Nashville, Tenn., a 1958 graduate of SIU who has his own advertising agency.

The meeting will start at 4 p.m. Standard Time with a tour, followed by a hospitality hour. The dinner will start at 6 p.m.

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Baseball at Home

Parsons, SIU Pitted In Weekend Series

Southern's baseball Salukis will take a modest three game winning streak into the home game at 6 p.m. today with league-leading Parsons College.

The four-game series with Parsons will continue with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday and a single game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones

has named George Poe to start tonight's game. Poe, who has a 2.10 earned run average, has collected two wins, half of Southern's victories, in three starts.

Jones is not expected to make many changes in the lineup that has been responsible for three straight wins. The only two positions Jones hasn't decided are second base and catching.

The Salukis, who have encouraged Jones by their improving play in the field, will still have to depend heavily on the pitching staff if they are to take the series from Parsons.

Mike Stafford, unsuccessful in his first three starts despite his having the lowest earned run average among the starting pitchers, 2.02, is scheduled to pitch in one of the games Saturday, with righthander Bob Ash scheduled to pitch the other.

Mike Lyle, who won his last outing against the University of Illinois, is expected to pitch Sunday.

Jones, who has developed a surprisingly strong pitching staff, bolstered it with the addition of Ron Guthman.

Guthman, the only performer off the spring team, won the first game last Saturday in relief and will be in the bullpen this weekend with lefthander Ed Olenec. Olenec has a 1.32 earned run average in four relief appearances.

The batting has also taken a turn for the better.



ED OLENEC

Arkansas Editor Wins Quill Award

(Continued from Page 1)

growing federal system and we cry that our freedoms are going down the drain because of the power vested in officials in far-off Little Rock or Washington. Gentle reader, Democracy, like charity, should begin at home—and in this instance that means at the city council table. If the average citizen has no voice there, he is mute. He is speechless and Democracy for him is but a hollow word."

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism and secretary-treasurer of the International Conference announced that the runner-up editorial, "Hanging Tree in Port Hope," was written by Foster M. Russell of the Sentinel-Star of Cobourg, Ontario, Canada, winner of the 1965 Eljah P. Lovejoy Award.

This award, given by the SIU Department of Journalism, was announced at the conference meeting Sunday night.

Long announced other runners-up as follows:

Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald: Robert Cummings, "Birch Propaganda Must Be Answered."

Newport (New Hampshire) Argus-Champion: J. Edward DeCourcy, "The Great Society and Newport."

Turnbridge Wells, Kent, England, the Kent and Sussex Courier: Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, "Leisure and Pleasure."

Ballinger (Texas) Ledger: Richard H. Perry, "The Measure of a Man."

Dallas (Pa.) Post: Mrs. T. N. B. Hicks, "You Cannot Start Too Young."

Washington (Mo.) Missourian: James L. Miller, "No Right to Defend Ourselves?"

Oberlin (Ohio) News-

Tribune: Don J. Pease, "My Son Won't Be a Doctor."

Littleton (Colo.) Independent: Houstoun Waring, "Two Ideas on Peace."

Kingston (R.I.) Standard: Harry N. Baker, "The Small Economy Size."

Sayville (N. Y.) Suffolk County News: Joseph C. Jahn, "Speaking of Emerging Nations."



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RON GUTHMAN

Salukis' Next Foe Leads in League

Parsons College, the Salukis' opponent here this weekend, continues to lead the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League standings.

Southern, victor in three of four game with the University of Illinois last weekend, is still in last place, but only one game behind the Illini and two behind second-place St. Louis University.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Parsons College	11	5	.688	..
St. Louis U.	6	6	.500	3
Illini	7	9	.438	4
SOUTHERN	4	8	.333	5

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