The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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2 High-Rise Dorms, Dining Hall Set for Construction This Fall

Union Dispute Halts Work at Edwardsville

A union jurisdictional dispute has brought construction work to a virtual standstill at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University, The Associated Press reported that a spokesman said the work stoppage could seriously affect scheduled completion dates for the campus, Library, and Heim Fellowship buildings, and some graduate students are scheduled to move into the new campus in September.

The dispute that has interrupted work on the $25 million campus involves the International Union of Operating Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Cause of the dispute is a crane the electricians have been using to hoist transformers. The engineers contend they had been awarded jurisdiction to run the crane.

Normally about 700 men would be at work on the campus. But only about 40 electricians were working on the job Tuesday.

Workmen from other crafts began staying away Monday when the engineers posted two so-called "informational" pickets.

More than 20 unions and 50 contractors are engaged in work on the campus.

Construction work has been marked by trouble almost from the start. Four workmen have been killed in accidents.

Several weeks ago concrete forms of a building were erected collapsed and some workmen were almost drowned in wet concrete.

Job Center Head Speaking Today

The head of the U.S. Department of Labor's network of Youth Opportunity Centers will visit SIU today.

He will talk to trainees in Project Cause II, a program to fight youth unemployment at the neighborhood level.

Marion Parsons is scheduled to talk to the 18 trainees at 7 p.m. in Small Group Housing on the SIU campus.

All but four of the trainees are from St. Louis. They were recruited by local offices of their state employment service.

The trainees are taking a five-exercise course so they can go back to the neighborhoods and help Youth Opportunity Center "field agents."

There they will attempt to convince out-of-work youngsters that they are not dropouts that jobs or job training programs are available to them.

Three of the centers are from Oklahoma City, Okla., and another is from Tulsa, Okla. Southern has one of four Cause II training programs operating in the United States under grants from the Department of Labor.

Fitzgerald 'Portrait' To Be Published

American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald is the subject of a biography by Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU, scheduled for publication New York July 26 by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc.

The 300-page book is titled "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait." It was undertaken by Piper several years ago under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Sen. Douglas Criticizes AAU’s Rejection Of Southern’s Team of Woman Gymnasts

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-III, has sent a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk inquiring why the Amateur Athletic Union’s ban of the SIU women’s gymnastic team from competition at the recent AAU championship meet in Cleveland.

Douglas has received a copy of the letter protesting the AAU’s ban sent to President Johnson by Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, last month.

Douglas said in his letter to Rusk:

"We have all witnessed the sad spectacle of bickering between officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the AAU over the past years . . . I know this is somewhat out of your jurisdiction, however, I want to learn from your department of any specific examples of American amateur competitors being disqualified from international amateur competitions because the AAU objected to contestants who had competed in other amateur events not recognized by the AAU"

Douglas closed saying, "I have had my fill of this jurisdictional dispute among officials of the AAU, and I believe that your younger generations should not continue under the haraassing vigilance of AAU officials whose interest seems more concerned with the preservation of their own prestige rather than the development of amateur athletics in the United States."

In sharp contrast to the actions of the American AAU, the Canadian AAU has recommended SIU’s athletic department for its role in the promotion of gymnastics.

Raymond Gagnier, chairmen of the Canadian AAU national gymnastic committe, sent a letter recognizing SIU’s contributions, to athletic director Boydston.

Gagnier said, "We were most fortunate to have our two most outstanding gymnasts (Gail Daly and Irene Haworth both natives of Saskatchewan) who have been practicing at your university with Mr. Herb Vogel."

He said Miss Daily and Miss Haworth "did a magnificent job for promoting gymnastics in Canada. We wish to tell you our admiration for the coach who has succeeded in making our leading Canadian women gymnasts the all-around champions at last."

1962 Grad Named Park Naturalist

Ronald P. Nagel, 1962 SIU graduate in forestry, has been appointed a park naturalist at the Yankee Springs Park and Recreation Area near Hastings, Mich., the Michigan Department of Conservation has announced.

In his new job he will be responsible for developing nature hikes, trails and daytime and evening programs for tourists at two outdoor centers in the Yankee Springs area.

Gus Bode

Gus was disappointed that the information service couldn’t tell him the phone number of his sister in Munice.
Leggier Look Predicted for Fall; SIU Coeds Fear Loss of Dignity

By Pam Gleaton

"The shortest dresses since Eve," this is how Jean Rook, fashion consultant for the London Daily, described the newest in women's fashions.

And, fortunately or unfortunately, all depending upon how you look at things (namely legal), she may be right.

Now that no more eyebrows are being raised over skirts that skim the knee or come a little above it, designers have decided to save themselves a bundle on material costs by cutting another two or three inches off skirts.

Even Hardy Amies, the London designer who has done some of Queen Elizabeth's most elegant clothes, has lifted them to above the knee.

Designers in London, Rome, Florence and New York have already begun to show their fall lines. The couturiers of Paris are next. Will they join the uplift already described the newest in women's fashions?

"join the uplift already described the newest in women's fashions."

...show outside the Folies Bergere, said Miss Rook, who is often ahead of the pack and correct with her predictions.

"They are fine for girls with long legs, but they present a problem for us shorties," she went on to say that this four inches above her knee was not far below the tan line from her bathing suit.

Janet Ross, a June graduate of SIU, said, "I think there are too many nylon tops showing right now."

"When asked about wearing the wild-colored tights designers are showing instead of hose, Miss Ross said that the average girl in the Midwest is not ready for them.

"Why add bulk to legs and then call attention to them with bright stocking?" she asked. Marilyn Scott, who will be a junior in the fall, thought first of cold Illinois winters. Her next reaction was that "knocks usually aren't very pretty, and besides, the girls with pretty ones will find some way to show them off."

"Besides comfort and aesthetic considerations, Miss Scott also put in a word for dignity.

"Can you imagine how those skirts would ride with pretty ones will find some way to show them off."

"But what did the girl watch have to say? "I think it's great, but not for my wife." It's easy to see why he'd rather not use his name and why his girl watching stance is now nonprofessional.

"Most of the girls interviewed seem content to keep their skirts the length they are wearing them now. No one wants to make any drastic changes until they find out that everyone else is going to do it."
Australian Journalism School Is Topic for WSIU Discussion

Australia's first summer school for professional journalists will be the topic for discussion on "Contact" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU radio. Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
1 p.m. Reader's Corner.
3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concoro No. 3 by Rachmaninoff, "On the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodin and Serenade in E minor by Elgar will be played.
7:30 p.m. On Stage: A recording of a performance by Fred Waring.
8:30 p.m. The Department of Music Presents.

Activities

Film, Sports, On Agenda

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center. The Summer Institute in Geography will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Interpreters Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

SUNSHINE -- Jesus Boy and Barry Bloom showcase "I Only Hate You 'cause I Love You," one of the songs they'll sing in "Little Mary Sunshine" which opens Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. She plays Nancy Twinkle and he's Capt. Billy Jester.

Experts Slated to Discuss Automation on WSIU Today

Four experts on automation will talk about tomorrow's world on "Cyberculture: Man and Machine" this week's "Conversations" program at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

7 p.m. You Are There: "The Discovery of Radio," a look at what the Curien laboratory was like in 1902.
7:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. appointment or walk-in service CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON Ph. 457-4717 204 W. FREEMAN ST.

This Week's Dandy Deal

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11 p.m. Midnight News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Book Scene

Succeeding in College


There has been much written about the difficulties students face in the first year of college. This book has drawn praise from the editor and others who have pointed to the strength of this study in the way it informs students about their special problems and suggests solutions to them.

Reviewed by John W. Voigt, Executive Officer, General Studies

education, it is my opinion that the authors have been quite successful in presenting their material and in relating the field of study being presented to other fields. The material is divided into each subject area treated in this book, and the main point is made that there is a little of every-thing in every area of the sciences. The authors also point out that there is no serious major that is not a serious major to do in college. There need be no such thing

A Little of Everything

Modern Maxims in Greek Style


John Fowles in the author of a successful novel, The Collector, which has already been made into a movie that

Reviewed by George K. Plochmann, Department of Philosophy

has received mixed reviews. The present book is scarcely a scenario, asking instead of a series of aphorisms modeled on the Greek philosopher Heracliatus. In my view we would do better to stick to his novel writing and let the philosophy be for the effect they can have on his own life to the college he has chosen to enter the best opportunity to do its work well.

Zest for Life Marks Flamboyant Director


John Huston, son of the famous actor Walter Huston, has now been involved in 34 films within a writer, actor or director. Best known as a director, he has seen six of his films—"Moby Dick," "Moulin Rouge," "Heaven Knows," "Mr. Allison," "The African Queen," "The Misfits," and "Beat the Devil." His next film will be the soon-to-be-released "The Bible.

Author Nolan is a professional writer of successful biographies and non-fiction. His approach in this easy-to-read story of the life of one of Hollywood's most flamboyant directors is largely anecdotal. The narrative

Reviewed by John Mercer, Department of Printing and Photography

stays close to Huston, his actors and his reputation among the Hollywood craftsmen.

When relates how Huston, now a citizen of Ireland, came to claim fame not only as a director but also as an actor, horseman, rancher, hunter, collector, gambler, and drinker. Between films Huston has pursued his avocations with a gusto and passion which have made him one of the great legendary figures of Hollywood.

As a director, Huston belongs to the realist tradition. He would rather shoot on location. His expensive filming forays into Africa and Mexico in search of the best background for his stories, together with his insistence that his actors perform under conditions testing with such dangers as crocodiles, fires, storms, and disease have given him the reputation of being a hard-driving, demanding, brilliant man.

Readers who like movies, as well as those who especially like Huston's films, will be captivated by this book about the life and times of a great personalitity of the film world.

Historical Novel Reflects Horror of Hitler Regime


From the pen of a man who has produced five successful books in the last dozen years, comes still another book.

The latest novel by Richard Condon, author of Manchurian Candidate, Some Army Angel, and A Choice of Arms, is already drawn praise from the press. In this case it has been condensed and reprinted by Saturday Evening Post of Chicago. It is one of the many well-known books which are now best sellers here and in ten foreign countries.

An Infinity of Mirrors is an historical novel delineating the effects of Hitler, most dreadful legacy; the corruption of decent people who in fighting for their lives are themselves corrupted.

An Infinity of Mirrors by Richard Condon gives a glimpse of the author himself had lived its setting for two years.

The book was written only after the author himself had lived its setting for two years.

There are many facts and facts of the Hitler regime in the story of how the swastika gained a young French Jewess, Paule, and her husband, Wilhelm von Roth, an officer in the German army. The other major characters are love, hate, fear, horror, disgust and revenge.

An Infinity of Mirrors suggests the endless reflection of horror that spread from Germany throughout the entire world and the infinite repetition of the story of Paule and Wilhem—it happened not just to these two but to millions of others and it can still happen.

It is based on findings of four researchers who traveled and studied in five different countries for four years. It was written only after the author himself had lived its setting for two years.

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The author also likes shocking paradoxes. "Peter's worst and last treachery was to found the church; but it is a church that is only beginning to understand. The church has become imperialistic and it doesn't care, nor is it likely that darkness broods over the face of some of these modern sayings.

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The lack of relativity of re- compensation is alleviated by the nature of happiness. Again "If everyone satirizes, no one satirizes."
Goldberg Named to U.N. Post; Johnson Must Fill Court Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson named Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg to replace the U.S. representative at the United Nations, succeeding the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

Goldberg, whose appointment was announced yesterday, did not attend a hastily called White House ceremony, pledged to work for peace. He is a favorite throughout the world organizations.

"It is that or doom - and we all know it," Goldberg said, "and I want to see a photo-

Foreign Legion

for five years and that bets

meaning

DriverSkip. "Coo,"

goes to France and joined up

now a Legionnaire 3rd

His

ed the constable,

permissions, but creates

another - replacement on the

Supreme Court.

"I have no idea," said White House press secretary Bill

No Word on Troop Build-Up

McNamara Calls Viet War

Serious, but 'Not All Black'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the Viet Nam situation is still serious, but not all black.

"The situation continues to be serious," McNamara said in a news conference today. "Viet Cong, as you know, are suffering increasingly heavy losses and the U.S. combat forces are adding substantially to the military power of the government."

The secretary headed back to Washington with his companions in the fact-finding mission.

Sentry Satellites Will Observe

Violations of Nuclear Test Ban

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Two Sentry satellites were launched into the sky Tuesday and headed for orbits in space where they will detect nuclear explosions capable of detecting day and the other into a similar binoculars. They entered initial orbits ranging from 132 to 69,000 miles high.

The two 524-pound Vela satellites, capable of detecting nuclear explosions in the earth's surface out 200 mil-

House Approves

Military Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 410-

House vote Tuesday ship-

a billion-dollar annual military pay raise bill to the Senate for almost certain shrinking.

The bill's price tag twice as big as proposed by Presi-

dent Johnson, whose House lieutenants made no effort to trim it down more to the administration's liking.

It affects the base pay of

a 2.6 million uniformed military personnel, plus those who wear uniforms of the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service, and the Census and Geodetic Survey, Subsistence, quarters and special allowances are not affected.

D. Moyes when asked when Johnson might announce a suc-

cessor for Goldberg.

Goldberg is a former secre-

tary of labor, and before that a noted labor lawyer. He was counsel for the United Farm Workers Union and for the AFL-CIO before joining the Cabinet as the late President John F. Kennedy's labor secretary.

Some U. N. sources were

Goldberg as a man with a liberal reputation similar to

Stevenson's chosen by John-

son to try to soften criticism of U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

There was no immediate comment from Arab delegates on the appointment of Gold-

berg, a Jew.

Ann E. Schlant, The Associated Press

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Dow Jones News/Retrieval System 7-21
A Gallery Of SIU Women

Most persons automatically think of pretty coeds. But this gallery of Southern Women proves otherwise. Here are a few, from a nun, to a Little Girl and, of course, the inevitable bathing beauty.

Photos by Jim Swofford

A Nun Takes a Quiet Walk in the Woods

Denise Mosley in a Pensive Mood

Parzana Humayun Dreams of Her Home in Pakistan

Suzanne Benedict Studies and Sun at Lake Side

Brenda Hayama Solved the Car Problem
Pollution
No Problem
At Lake Pool
By John Ochonicky
A man once said that "you never miss the water till the well runs dry." In the same respect, students at Southern Illinois University Carbondale have missed the beach on Lake-on-the-Campus until it has to be closed.

To prevent an occurrence the lake water is tested twice a week for pollution. Samples are taken from the deeper parts of the lake as well as from around the beach area.

These samples are taken to the Illinois Department of Public Health laboratories on the west side of campus. Tests are conducted here to obtain an index of pollution.

According to Ray Swift, microbiologist at the lab, the tests are conducted for the M. P. N. (most probable number) of coliform and entrobacteria bacteria. The results are then given to William C. Bleyer, assistant director of activities.

Bleyer points out that there has never been a case of pollution and the beach has not been closed for this reason. One of the factors responsible for this "clean rating" is the chlorinating system used in the beach area.

Bleyer said the Lake-on-the-Campus is one of the few open-water lakes I know of with a chlorinating system.

Cosmetology School
Will Begin Monday
Advance registration indicates a record enrollment for one section of the 11th annual Science of Cosmetology, which will open Monday at SIU.

The 10-week course is sponsored by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the University Cosmetology and Cosmetologists Association. Advance registration will begin Monday and post-graduate courses are run simultaneously during the session which ends Aug. 4.

Advance registration for the fall semester class is 51, the largest number since the school began in 1952, according to Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Willa. Total registrations will be over 70.

Faculty for the school is made up of professional personnel from throughout the state.

Subjects covered will include skin, nails, hair, body and shapin, art application, record keeping, laboratory work in chemistry, cosmetology, physics of hair, vitamins and nutrition, men's and women's hairdressing, and the psychology of human relations.

Building Careers
Young Scientists Build Computer, Study Pollution in the Big Muddy

By Mike Schwebel

Projects ranging from the study of pollution in the Big Muddy River to the building of a small computer are being undertaken by a highly selective group of high school students on campus this summer.

The youths, juniors and seniors in high school are taking part in a summer training program sponsored by the National Science Foundation in conjunction with SIU.

One of the major areas currently under study during the eight-week course in engineering is the use of the Big Muddy River to stimulate an interest in computer sciences.

"The real purpose behind this summer training program," explained Croskey, "is to stimulate an interest in science to these young people.

"Selected upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and math, the 16 and 17-year-olds have traveled from around the nation to pursue their summer study.

"All the students have shown a great deal of interest in their work," said Croskey. His 10 students attend lab sessions every weekday morning except Wednesday when they attend a seminar. Their afternoons are largely taken up by work on their individual researches. Working with computers for the first time, the class has caught on "very fast" according to Croskey.

Joe Duncan, Coca, Fla., plans to establish a career in science or math. Part of his project is the construction of a computer, Rosi-Ferry, of Ogala, Neb., is also going to construct a computer, small digital machine capable of adding, subtracting and multiplying numbers. His future falls into the electronic and electrical engineering fields.

Gary L. Gohlback, Corpus Christi, Tex., plans major in electrical engineering upon entering college.

James Golgate, Miami, Ark., and Bruce Nissen, of Cedar Falls, Ia., are both involved in designing and building a converter for computer science. Both plan engineering careers.

William Fleck, DePero, Wis., is investigating the construction of a simple solid-propellant rocket designed to cover large ranges of uses. His future plans call for science research in association with a university or industry.

Richard Burrow, West Allis, Wis., is collecting pollution data from the Big Muddy River. He hopes to make use of biological tests in his project which could help civil engineers gauge random pollution values of the river.

Just to show that it's not completely a man's field, Margaret Dunsmore of Knox- ton, Tenn., plans quite a project for herself.

"I am studying and working on the different methods of solving differential equations using the analog and the digital computers," she said.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads
The classified advertising rate is five cents per word with a minimum of $1.00, payable in advance of publication.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Sunday paper which will be noon on Fri.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

For Rent
Trailer, 2 bedrooms, 2 miles north of town, shows should be ideal for vacationers. $20 per week includes utilities. Call 549-2592.

Siu Offers
- Safety first Driver Training certificate issued to certified instructors. Questions? Call 549-4213, Box 935, Carbondale.
- 1964 Honda C-110, sport model motorcycle, 5600 miles, excellent condition. Call 433-3399.

Real Estate

Funeral Home
- Call at the Crawford Chapel in Murphysboro after 2 p.m., Wednesday.

Philip Welch Dies;
Former Instructor
A former SIU faculty member, Philip Welch, died Saturday in Anna State Hospital. He was 89.

Welch served on the SIU faculty in the departments of anthropology and astronomy and was a member of the Board of Christian churches in Kansas, Pennsylvania and Maine. He was a native of Franklin County. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gilmore-Walch funeral Home in Christopher.

John E. Roberts,
Assistant Manager
 Of Laundry, Dies
The assistant manager of the SIU laundry, John E. Roberts, 48, died Monday at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. He had been ill for some time.

Roberts was born in Murphysboro on Jan. 13, 1915. He was a member of the first graduating class at the University of Illinois. He was a member of the Paul Street Post 127 American Legion.

He is survived by his wife Harriet, a son, John, and a daughter, Joyce.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church.
MOUSE STUDY — Willard D. Klimstra (left) received a $3,000 grant to study the house mouse. Tom McClard, chairman of the National Pest Control Association’s technical council, presented the grant to Klimstra.

$3,000 Grant to Wildlife Lab to Help Finance Mouse Study

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory is to undertake a study of the common house mouse. The National Pest Control Association has granted $3,000 to the laboratory to help finance the first year of this study. Willard D. Klimstra, laboratory director, will be the principal investigator. He will be assisted by a doctoral student and other laboratory personnel.

Klimstra said the study will include review and analysis of previous mouse studies, an investigation into the life history of the rodent and an evaluation of current methods for house mouse control.

The study could reveal much about mouse resistance to anticoagulant rodenticides, as well as information on such things as food preferences, feeding patterns, choice of feeding stations, food requirements and resistance to starvation.

House mouse control is one of the most difficult problems faced by the pest control industry as a whole. Long-range plans of the SIU project include the establishment of several mouse colonies for subsequent experimentation. Both indoor and outdoor mouse experimentation facilities will be developed.

SIU Moving Up;
Illini Going Down

By splitting the four-game series with league-leading Parsons College this weekend, the baseball Salukis moved to within .025 of percentage point of third-place University of Illinois.

The Illini lost three out of four games last weekend to second-place St. Louis University.

The standings:
Parsons College 13    7    .650 ...
St. Louis U.         8    7    .563 2
Illini              8    12   .400 5
Southern            6   10   .375 5

Hour-A-Day
Johnny Learning to Swim
In 3-Week Campus Session

The Lake-on-the-Campus, long a sanctuary for sun worshippers and admirers of the opposite sex, is also the school of swimming for youngsters between the ages of six and 12.

The youth, children of SIU students, faculty and staff, are enrolled in the second of three sessions of swimming lessons being offered by the Student Activities and Recreation Center in cooperation with the SIU Newcomers Club.

William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of activities said this in the second year lessons have been offered. Instruction was previously confined to three categories: beginners, intermediate and advanced. However, this year’s first session saw the addition of the junior lifesaving category in response to requests, Bleyer said.

Stanley T. Napier, a graduate student at Southern, teaches the class. The lessons are an hour long for each class and each session runs from Monday through Saturday for three weeks. The cost of the session is $6.00.

Reach .222 Mark
31-Hit Series Against Parsons
Hikes Salukis’ Batting Average

Southern’s baseball team increased its batting average for the second week in a row last weekend against league-leading Parsons College.

The Salukis, who took an anemic .218 team batting average into the series with the Wildcats, collected 31 hits to enter the team at a more impressive .222.

Centerfielder Nick Solis was responsible for raising the team batting average. The Brooklyn, N. Y., native collected seven hits in 13 appearances at the plate to raise his own average from .222 to a team leading .306.

Fellow outfielder Roger Schneider, who had been hitting into some tough luck before the Parsons series, also made a sizable jump. Schneider raised his average some .30 points to .267.

Shortstop Rich Hacker, who had been tied with first baseman Frank Limbaugh with .286 average, gained six points to .329.

Although, who collected his second homerun in the series, saw his average drop from .286 to .271.

The pitching averages suffered somewhat in the series as Parsons scored 33 times in the four games. George Bean, who had a 2.30 earned run average before the start of the series, saw this skyrocket to 4.95.

Mike Lyle and Mike Stafford also saw their earned run average increase.