Motorbikes, Lake Most Hazardous

Crab Orchard Lake and the many motorbikes on campus are in strong competition for the title of "Chief contributor to summer ailments treated at Health Service."

Dr. Walter D. Clarke, University physician, reports that minor cuts, injuries and bruises characteristic of the summer season at Southern are caused mainly by minor accidents on motorbikes, cycles and scooters, and careless driving of broken glass and metal at Crab Orchard Lake.

Dr. Clarke said poison ivy chigger bites and sunburns are always popular summer ailments with the students. Excessive exposure to the sun often results in the sunburned skin so often seen on students, and the many nature-lovers on campus are noticeable by their polka-dotted poison ivy chigger marks.

"Actually we treat a good variety of illnesses," Dr. Clarke said, referring to many allergies, sore throats, fevers and viruses, in addition to the usual summer symptoms.

No snakebites have been reported yet, but dog bites are common all year round, said Dr. Clarke. He also reported the usual cases of students who are fatigued, worn out and complaining of ulcers.

Group to Study Role of Students And University

Creation of a commission to study the role of the University in society and the role and participation of students in university affairs was announced Friday by Delyte W. Morris, SU president.

Nominations for commission members were submitted by the Graduate Council, Council and Student Council. Letters of invitation to serve were mailed Friday to 12 individuals - three faculty members and three students each from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Gluco Coleman, professor of English and director of the Peace Program, was named chairman. The first meeting of the commission has been set for 4 p.m. July 19, in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Coleman is leaving Sunday to attend a three-day institute at Berkeley, Calif., on "Order and Freedom in the Campus." The president of the institute, he said, is to study more progressive communication between all parts of a university - faculty, administration, and students.

AFTER THE STORM - The sun managed to break through the storm clouds after Friday morning's storm. The rain was the last we'll get in this area for the weekend, at least, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The 'Lug' Lingers

Students Suffering From Heat Take Heart; The Worst Is Usually Over by Mid-July

Although it will offer little consolation to students dodging the July heat, the worst is almost over.

Generally, the year's hottest weather occurs between now and the middle of the month, according to Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SU Climatology Laboratory. After this period, temperature averages should begin to show descent.

The reason, Cunningham said, is that the heat lag in continental climates. Logically, the hottest weather would be around June 21, when the days are longest, but the lag makes the hottest days come about a month later.

Cunningham compared the phenomenon to the lag in heat during a single day. The hottest part of the day is not at noon, when the sun is at its meridian, but usually between 2 and 4 p.m.

August, which is known to natives of Southern Illinois as a real scorcher, is, on the average, a little cooler than July. Cunningham said, however, that the difference is hardly noticeable to persons who have to be outside.

He also said that August sometimes has a higher humidity than July, and that high humidity raises the "sensible temperature," even when the thermometer reading appears lower.

Student Council Votes to Set Up A Committee to Study Parking

Will Look to Use Of Arena Areas

The Carbondale campus Student Council passed a motion to establish a committee to study and recommend regulations.

The duties of the committee on parking study will include discussing the possibility of using the parking areas at the Arena as suggested by Dean Zalesky at last week's meeting.

In other action at this summer's third meeting the council:

-Passed a bill to establish a committee to study municipal improvement in the interest of student members of the Carbondale community.

-Sent to committee the bill for establishing the Fund for Underprivileged Mississippi Students. A 1,500 general appropriation will be made by the council to make small, non-interest, loans to Mississippi students at Southern.

-Resolved that the state flag should be flown along with the U. S. flag in front of Old Main in compliance with the executive order made by Gov. Otto Kerner.

-Resolved that all University committees and committees be asked to send minutes of their meetings and resolutions to the Carbondale Student Council to further effective cooperation of all concerned. The Student Council will file copies of all minutes.

Council meetings will be held every other Thursday, with the open to the public.

Clerical Jobs Open

Dave Kessel, personnel director at the Federal Prison in Marion, will be on campus next Monday to interview students interested in clerical positions at the penitentiary.

Interested students should contact the Student Work Office.

Gus Bode

MacVicar Will Tour Arctic by Plane

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, is among a group of some 20 educators from throughout the nation invited by the U. S. Air Force to make a two-week Arctic inspection trip beginning Sunday.

Transportation will be by military aircraft under invitational travel orders issued by the secretary of the Air Force.

The annual tour, known to the Air Force as "Operation North Star," includes visits to such bases as Thule and Sondrestrom, Greenland, and King Salmon, Alaska.

The group also has been invited by William R. Wood, president of the University of Alaska, to visit that school. Wood is one of the educators on the tour.


Also on the roster is Col. Bernt Balchen, retired, famed Arctic explorer who now lives in Chappaqua, N. Y., said, is the heat lag in continental climates. Logically, the hottest weather would be around June 21, when the days are longest, but the lag makes the hottest days come about a month later.

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Gus Bode
Southern Coed Enjoys
Wisconsin Camp Life

(Evelyn Augustin, a SIU junior majoring in journalism, was one of a group of college students selected to work at an unusual summer camp. This is the first of a series of reports on life at the camp.)

By Evelyn Augustin

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis.—A summer job at the Lake Geneva campus of George Williams College includes a wide variety of activities.

Among them are swimming, singing, studying, boating, skiing, medical training at a steak rooms, working, taking part in group discussions, greeting and entertaining guests.

Others include playing tennis and baseball, producing a stage show, worshipping, publishing a newspaper and a yearbook, relaxing and, at all times, enjoying oneself.

Founded in 1884 as a training camp for YMCA leaders, George Williams College comprises a campus at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and one on Lake Geneva, Illinois.

Fully accredited bachelor’s and master’s degrees in social science, biological science and the humanities are offered at the Chicago campus. Four summer classes are taught at the Lake Geneva site, the Center for Continuing Education, and are open to employees of the George Williams Hospital Inc. and the George Williams Hospital, School of Nursing.

The purpose of the Lake Geneva campus, formerly George Williams Summer Camp, is to provide a setting for social, religious or educational conferences or groups to experiment in training programs for new employees.

“Some of the conferences required a lot of planning and hard work, but most training groups want not more than eight to twelve people,” explained Clyde Scott, director of YMCA leaders.

“In June a YMCA group experienced with the ‘sensitivity’ program. They had a two-week training during which time they had no contact with anyone outside the group, and no one was allowed to say anything which would be directed to the whole group. That was the first time this method was tested and it may eventually be used for their training programs,” Seeley said.

Most of the college workers on camps are well-trained desk clerks or grounds keepers. They represent 27 colleges and universities, 26 states and 7 foreign countries.

The group went to Malaysia, Japan, Ghana, Iran and India.

At the soda shop or on the grass by the lake, groups gather to discuss topics ranging from personal problems to international relations.

After such thought-provoking sessions, the group usually joins the servers at one of the dormitory lounges for a hootenanny.

When the sessions are over, the employees are ready to retire, because they must rise at 6 a.m. to begin another day of hard work and fun.

Puccini in Hot Springs

Miss Lawrence in Arkansas To Direct Opera Workshop

The final performance of the Summer Opera Workshop will be presented July 27 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arkansas State Fairgrounds, with Miss Lawrence directing, on Monday nights from 7:30-9:30, and will take a week-end tour to several Southern Illinois churches on July 28-29.

Weekly chapel services are held on Wednesdays from 12:30-12:50 p.m. Speakers at the chapel services include students, faculty members and guests visiting area churches.

A worship service will be held at the Jackson County Nursing Home on Thursday evenings, where students will provide music and a short devotional. The group leaves the Baptist Foundation at 5:15 p.m.

After a trip to the Nursing Home, a program of special events will be held at 7 p.m. Panel discussions, debates, talks and plays are among the activities scheduled. The executive council will meet on Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The Baptist Student Center also runs a bookshop at the Foundation, books on religious subjects can be purchased in addition to pens and pencils and other supplies.

Gray is the BSU director.

Today’s Weather

Cool

Clearing, cooler and less humid with a high of 80 to 85. According to the SIU Climatology Lab, the record for this date is 100 degrees, set in 1901, and 49 degrees, set in 1901.
Activities

Grad Record Exam, Theater Display Set

Saturday

The Graduate Record Exam will be given from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. There will be a theater display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Graduate English Theme Test will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Parr Auditorium of University School.

The Mock Student Association will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Movie Hour will feature "Bells Are Ringing" at 8 p.m. in Parr Auditorium of University School.

The Music and Youth at Southern Concert will be presented from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

"Period of Adjustment" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Teacher Shortage To Be Discussion

On WSIU-TV

"America's Crisis: The Teacher Gap" will examine the teacher shortage and the low quality of teachers in some area at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Broadway Tunes, Opera, Jazz Featured on Weekend Radio

Monday

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

2 p.m. BBC World Report: The British view of the week's news.

2:30 p.m. Keyboard: Music for piano and organ.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto in B minor for the University Wind Ensemble.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Folk Music of the Americas: "The second of two programs about folk music in South America."

Trip to Old Fort Scheduled Sunday

Fort de Chartres, a pre-Revolutionary War fort in Randolph County, will be visited by students who go on the "Saluki Safari" Sunday. The fort was once a center of operations for clashes with Indians and was associated with military accomplishments of George Rogers Clark.

The "Saluki Safari," sponsored by the Summer Programming Board, will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return some five hours later. There is no charge for the trip.
The Daily Egyptian Scene:

Cambridge: An American Renaissance


The chapter entitled "projects, but prär" and the inevitabll' dis­realilies cf the Horn. As a cycle, they are rhe usual round of to­gether, around Los Angeles: G. E. Simeon, Modern China, New York: Harper & Row, 1964, 344 pp., $5.75.

The Ski Bum is about "fall­out" accents of an expanding circle, an expanding economy, an expanding population. The reader feels that the unpleasant manner of more than the specific hook which are caught in Switzerland in the summer of 1942, or in the season, these hunks give skating lessons and are sharply drawn by the professionals: They charge less for instruction, and re­dress their men, to "scrounge" for a living, at a level below 8,000 feet. At this low level, anything goes. They may sell cellars, share rooms with harum-scarum, even marry - tentatively - though that way, danger lies. Mar­riage involves human relations, and those are to be avoided. Lenny, the central charac­ter, is about 21, two years away from home and all American, with his appealing face, broad grin and complete ignorance of any language except his own. There are other American in Geneva and all­bums from all nations, all races. These young political finding their own countries too large, have fled to Switzerland.

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Grimes but Humane View of Youth
In Their Search for Meaning

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Westward Trek Recalled
In Songs of the Gold Rush


Ever since the gold rush of 1850, California has been as much a state of mind as a state of the union, and the journey to this promised land of gold mines and orange groves has never abated for very long.

These songs remind us of the lives of the men who made the trek overland or around the Horn. As a cycle, they are the usual round of expectation and hope of the adventuring spirit and realities of the mining camp and the inevitable dis­illusionment.

The first song in the book "Hot for California" of the "prosperous promised land," Then comes he, loosely heard in "The Louisy Miner!"

"It's four long years since I reached this land, That's the length of time I was living among the rocks and sand, has been put to work in group research projects.

Group research, infact, has come to characterize the Cambridge area, for the vari­eties too have moved to­ward the group research concept with their centers for Far Eastern and Far Eastern affairs. There is a close cooperation between business and the universities in carrying out research and development.

In the course of Rand's book, there are references to some of the effects which the Cam­bridge "renaissance" is having on the structure and function of the universities in the area. The universities are beginning to see the defense industry boom.

There is a new cosmopol­itanism in Cambridge, resulting from the universities' increasing involvement in projects all over the globe. Both Harvard and M.I.T. have become involved in what Rand refers to as "globalism," but the effects of involve­ment appear to be somewhat low in Rand.

Harvard, says Rand, still struts in the search for truth and the search for money for them with the business community. Harvard professors are "all out for the prac­tice of truth," while those at M.I.T. maintain ties with the business community.

Emphasis in the Cambridge university's shift­ing toward the practical is more than the traditional past, when academic scientists still emphasize political issues rather than more esoteric topics. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­international study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist. Things are more interesting to the inter­national study of mod­ern economics and statistical analysis, and elec­tronic computers. Math­ematics has become an ess­ential tool for the well-trained political scientist.

The new technology, new sources of information, new War, as Rand points out, have given the universities, professors greater leverage and a higher profile. In American universities, the faculty is more demanding, more vocal. The universities are more powerful, more presti­ge, must be used responsibly. There is a danger that the university will be abused, especially the country. Like Rand admit­ted, "we're not too young. 80. We can't defend our policy, and we can't run our economy without them. We can't even attempt a foreign policy without them.'"

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There is a hope that "There is almost no limit to what the human race can be doing," says Jess, a lover of ski. "This effect to be done, a kind of cultural evangelism, most of the world still lives in a materialistic, "it's simply heart­ening, as much as a Klee when millions of people in dire need of spiritual help are exposed to Klee's work." The author's style is an exciting new kind of give or take, order, uncertain, run-on, to this reader, it goes over­whelming, rich, reflective, catches, one supposes, the reader's imagination. More and more interest­ed, utterly and often thoughtfulness of the E. H.

One character in the novel complains that he can not be laid down. The reader is left with no excuse for such confusion. His story carries over the head with realism.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson predicted Friday that the war in Viet Nam “will get worse before it gets better.” He said more American troops will be sent there before a diplomatic solution is finally announced.

For the past two weeks, officers went over the Vietnamese situation—“I have neither a rosy nor a gloomy report to make,” Johnson said—“to men at his White House office. They were on their way to a weekend at his Texas ranch.

The diminishing Dominican crisis has made it difficult to encourage about that—Europe’s Common Market troubles, the balance of payments and U.S. finances got some attention at the informal 25-minute conference.

But with the President’s appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to succeed Maxwell D. Taylor as the new ambassador to South Viet Nam and the guar­illers’ stoppage of their minesweeper movements, both Johnsonites and Senate OKs on Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Friday night a huge $1 and $2 Give-O-Way, a comprehensive medicare program for 19 million Americans over 65, and to raise all present social security benefits.

The vote was 58 to 2.

The bill, the most far-reaching extension of social security since the original act was passed in 1956, is expected to be sent to conference with the House. That branch passed its version on April 8 to 11 to 13.

Democratic leaders expect to start the conference session Tuesday or Wednesday and put the legislation in its final form by late next week.

The Senate version is estimated to carry about $3.5 billion in additional benefits for the first full year of operation, compared with about $2 billion for the House measure.

Passage came at the end of a long legislative day in which the final issue never was clouded.

Dozens of amendments were offered and a few minor ones were adopted. But the Demo­cratic leadership had no trouble repealing all Republican efforts to block or modify the measures in the administration bill.

Health care for the elderly was one of the principal planks in the Democratic platform which President Johnson rode to one-shot victory in the 1964 election.

But the legislation now near enactment is much more a dropping of that earlier Demo­cratic administration measures which were stymied in Congress.

Several-score reporters tossed over about the deal focused mainly on the great Southeast Asian problem. More will be known about the Viet Nam situation later Lodge and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara were in Saigon next week, Johnson said, casualties from the rising daily Viet Cong guerrilla attacks are mounting.

Some 4,500 Communist Viet Cong, 1,400 South Vietnamese and 40 American soldiers died in the May 15-July 3 period, Johnson said, adding: “We have lost in the neighborhood of 300 men in the period since I have been President.

“We expect that it will get worse before it gets better. They have substantial increases in aggression forces, They are swinging wildly. They have suffered substantial losses in their sneak attacks.”

“Make no mistake that this is a man­ual operation, a task, a program that if the total ever attains 75,000 men this will likely mean the end of some of our Reserves.”

“I do not want to be a party to literally taking over great areas of our country or the army. I am not one of the military men—run it more or less on our own, not for con­quest but for victory,” their opinion.

“Now that’s a serious step, the bill. It should be understood in other parts of the world, perhaps, but under no condition the only way we’ll ever win.”

As for his reappointment of Lodge, the 1960 Republican vicepresidential nominee and Taylor’s predecessor in the Senate post, Johnson denounced an “irrational and in­accurate and untrue” sugges­tion that Taylor left in disagreement over Viet Nam policy.

Marines Crush Viet Cong Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines rushed to the rescue of a Vietnamese naval headquarters overrun by guerrillas on an Islet Island Friday and a spokesman announced they crushed any assault force in bloody fighting.

The eight U.S. Air Force planes made the deepest announced penetration of North Viet Nam since the May 23 air raids on Hanoi Island.

American paratroopers and their Australian and Vietnamese allies in a 2,500-man task force wound up their second and most successful combined operation.

“Don’t Do This...”

In a like fashion, commissions from their Chu Lai beachhead to break up the Red operation on or near An Hoa Island, which sprawls like a three-limbed crack off the coast 345 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesman gave these details.

The Viet Cong had slain at least 18 men—in Vietnamese and the coastal joint force and two U.S. naval advisors attached to the naval headquarters. A U.S. Navy destroyer cruised close to see that the raiders did not escape by sea.

The Marines encircled and stormed the shattered headquarters. They killed eight Viet Cong and captured six. Fifty-two other men were reported wounded.

Marines losses were three killed and 11 wounded.

The air strike against ammunition depot at Bien Hoa, made in two 18-plane flights 10 minutes apart, put the American pilots temporarily over two communications links between North Viet Nam and Red China—the Rouge River and the Han-Kumming railroad.

A spokesman said the raiders dumped 20 tons of bombs that destroyed oil buildings and damaged three heavy vessels. Secondary explosions were reported adding to the havoc as the planes withdrew. The spokes­man said there was no enemy opposition and all 38 returned safely.

IT’S TIME AGAIN FOR OUR FAMOUS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE VALUES FROM 1/2 OFF

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$1 and $2 Give-O-Way Tables

Be the FIRST for the best!

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The House of Millburn

FINE WOMEN’S SPORTSWEAR

All sales final—charges or layaway not accepted.

July 10, 1965

W. E. D. ILLINOIS

the finest in shoe-repair

Work done while you wait

Settlement’s

A Brooks from the factory

We dye SATIN shoes!
Vietnam

Bar Mitzvah of American Intellectuals

By the Editors of New University Thought

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The most significant aspect of the recent ferment and action in academia has not been the actions themselves (the meetings, petitions, legislative lobbies, and teach-ins), but the potential change in what academics do and how they see their role in society. This change, insofar as it has occurred at all, is partial, tentative, and mostly potential—but if that potential is even partially fulfilled, its consequences are so far-reaching that we think it important to put forward briefly our own analysis, and so call for a general discussion of the hypothesis.

The initial level of this potential change was the growing participation of academics in various mass activities (by writing in Washington or signing a petition or ad, or all of the above). This activity, which has been done by an amazingly large number of faculty all over the country, many or most of whom had little or nothing in the past, has sprung from and been accompanied by a change in consciousness—probably an instinctive or semi-conscious reaction to the fact that they are individuals and as a class problems are increasingly important and powerful in the functioning of our society.

The universities as institutions and the faculty and researchers attached to them, as individuals and as a class, are beginning to feel that they have a responsibility for what is happening. They train the managers, the technicians, scientists, engineers, lawyers and other professionals, or even to evaluate their own strategies? This is the crucial question which is beginning to be asked by students and professors alike. As it becomes more apparent that the representative institutions of modern society are eroding, both on the local and on the national level, and that the executive or administrative structures are increasingly more unchecked, this anomaly will become a question of our time. It may be that no technological solutions can be implemented, but the university is not free.

But the establishment of a policy must have great patience and openness with the much needed active study and analysis so that they can analyze and evaluate present programs and propose new ones from the inside rather than from outside—and in doing this, form a truly democratic media of safety and social concern, which have not yet come to a head.

Those who can analyze and prepare the way for appropriate and effective action, and who are not foreign to the academic community, are academics.

Academics are beginning to evaluate present programs and propose new ones from the inside rather than from outside—and in doing this, form a truly democratic media of safety and social concern, which have not yet come to a head, a number of steps can be taken. First, those who can already see the merit of such an approach will be committed to some level of action. Second, it is important to open the larger number of academics to the potential of the implications of their first reactions and actions. A verbal and superficial radicalism could nip much of the flower in the bud. What is needed is a truly democratic approach to the problems of academia, a people at large, and a truly democratic media to communicate their ideas. Equally important is the broadening of the relationship between academics and the institutions of representative government. With intellectuals possessing expertise to elected representatives, and with the institutions of representative government possessing the ability and openness with the much needed active study and analysis so that they can analyze and evaluate present programs and propose new ones from the inside rather than from outside—and in doing this, form a truly democratic media of safety and social concern, which have not yet come to a head, a number of steps can be taken. First, those who can already see the merit of such an approach will be committed to some level of action. Second, it is important to open the larger number of academics to the potential of the implications of their first reactions and actions.

An extension of this idea is the formation of a "new university cabinet" composed of experts on all levels—state and national—providing independent expertise to elected representatives, and with the institutions of representative government possessing the ability and openness with the much needed active study and analysis so that they can analyze and evaluate present programs and propose new ones from the inside rather than from outside—and in doing this, form a truly democratic media of safety and social concern, which have not yet come to a head, a number of steps can be taken. First, those who can already see the merit of such an approach will be committed to some level of action. Second, it is important to open the larger number of academics to the potential of the implications of their first reactions and actions.

One reason this occurred is that the foreign policy issues themselves were fairly clear-cut in the case of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, and kept themselves both to moral judgment and to the gathering of facts and the careful analysis of strategies. Compared to earlier years and other crises, it was hard not to pass judgment upon our policy, to express this judgment, and to work actively in a variety of ways to make this judgment felt. And for each academic who took overt action, there was another, and usually a many more, who felt a certain sympathy and solidarity with the action.

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Austrailian Peter Thomson Wins Fifth British Open Championship

SOUTHPORI, England (AP) — Peter Thomson of Australia emerged from the shadows of near obscurity Friday with a 263 total for his fifth British Open Golf Championship that he won with an 18-stroke margin over the immortal Harry Vardon.

The 36-year-old professional won his first British Open through rain and blustering winds over the first 72 and 71, completely smothering one of the strongest American challenges ever mustered.

Of the tour-toughened Yankees, only defending champion Tony Lema of San Leon- dro, Calif., made a fight of it, moving within one shot with two holes to play. But he faded with a 74 on the final hole and had to settle for a tie for fifth place.

With rounds of 75-74, Lema finished with a 289. A tough little Weissman, Brian Beggs, and Ireland's Christy Coventer were closest to Thomson with 287 and Roberto de Vicenzo, the long-hitting Argentine, was fourth with 288.

"I am lazy-poo at the finish," de Vicenzo complained.

America's one-two golf punch of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer blew sky high and finished among the also-rans. The other member of the Big Three, South America's Gary Player, quit after firing a 79 in the morning round.

"My neck hurts too much," Player, the U.S. Open Champion, said. "I hace to come in on Tuesday to continue.

Nicklaus, Masters champion, and strong 3-1 pre-tournament favorite, started the final day as barely even and went from bad to worse. He shot 76 after seven holes of 294 that won him a tie for 12th place and $311 in winnings.

Palmer was worse. Frustrating over his putting and failing to ignite one of his famous stretch runs, the 32-year-old, strong boy struggled in with rounds of 73 and 79 for 292. The world's richest golfer pocketed exactly $322.

"I am stung," Palmer said. "My putting was atrocious.

The only other American representative to survive to the last day, Terry Dill of Des Moines, Texas, fared right with his two 79s that placed him at 305. It was a good showing in a tough league.

Thomson is a mild, quiet Australian who has a deep-seated antipathy for the American tour. He has gone to great extremes in recent years to avoid playing it, playing largely in the Far East. Even then his game has failed to produce the brilliant golf that won him three straight British Opens in 1954, 1956 and 1959 and fourth in 1958 after an interruption by South Africa's Bobby Locke.

Results of Softball

For Week of July 6

Intramural softball results for the week of July 6:

New York City, Microbiology, by forfeit.

Chemistry Department over Hawk, by forfeit.

Catherine A. Culp II, Computing Center.

Hums 14, University Trail.

University Center 17

Browns 0, 701 Acres B, Mathiesen 4.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

The classified advertising rate is five cents (5c) per word with a minimum cost of $1.00 payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Advertising copy deadlines are one day prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be on Friday.

Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT

1 student, air conditioned home, Lake Worth, basketball riding, Summer & fall term, Call 459-4213, Box 729, Carbondale, $24

FOR SALE

Safes, 17 foot slop, cotton sail, needs some repairs, writing to 452-3491, Carbondale, $83

Bicycle, 1964 Schwinn racer, blue frame, new tires, 10 inches, $45.

Weight loss, $45.

Leather jackets, $25.

Bridgstone Sunburst, 70cc, Automatic transmission, Excellent condition, Call 459-4392.

1964 and Volkswagen Sedan, Price reduced $45.00, Call 452-6726 after 5 p.m.

1965 Gladiator SunUFFER, 70cc, Automatic transmission, Excellent condition, Call 452-6726 after 5 p.m.

1960 Honda Scrambler, Low mileage, Good boy, Call 459-4392, Carbondale.

1965 model, 1050 miles, central air conditioned home, Lake Worth, basketball riding, Summer & fall term, Call 459-4213, Box 923, Carbondale, $24

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Why are more and more advertisers turning to the Daily Egyptian?

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Workshop Directors Relate Backgrounds

Acting as official instructors and unofficial watchdogs for the various workshops are four SIU faculty members. They are Carroll Harrison, William Horrell, Janey Baker, and Charles Zoekeller.

"The purpose of this workshop is to teach students how to win debates," remarked Harrison, head of the Workshop.

During the rest of the year, Harrison lectures three-quarter time at SIU and is working on his speech, rhetoric, and public address.

He has attended Idaho State University, Montana State University, the University of Denver, and SIU. He has a B.S. in education and social science and an M.A. in speech.

Assisting Harrison are Janey Baker, Rex Caskill, and Lyle Hamilton, all working on their undergraduate degrees, and Karen Kendall and John Patterson, undergraduates on the debate sounds.

Horrell again heads the Photography Workshop which was set up four years ago separate from the Journalism Workshop. Horrell, a member of SIU's Department of Printing and Photography for 17 years, teaches color and photo journalism sequences.

Each of the workshops will try to help students look at photography from the communicating point of view. Making photographs which communicate is a lot different from making personal photographs.

"I hope what they learn will be reflected in their school publications. I also hope that some of the better students find that this might be a challenging and rewarding profession."

Assisting Horrell is Walter Craig, an instructor in the SIU Department of Printing and Photography.

Individual instruction will be given the 11 photo students. Horrell believes this group is one of the most advanced that he has had.

Serving as the fiscal sponsor for SIU's yearbook, the Obelisk, and heading the Southern Illinois Scholastic Press Association are just two of the many duties of W. Manon Rice, head of the Journalism Workshop.

During the rest of the year, Horrell assists Harrison in the Workshop. During the summer, Horrell, Jim Johnson, and John King will run a workshop for 100 high school students. The purpose of this workshop will be to teach students how to write for newspapers.

"I don't expect much," remarked Horrell, "I am more interested in trying to get students to write things that will sell."

"Slightly bored and filled with anticipation, Communications workshops arrived last week end from areas as close as Carbondale and as distant as Kansas City.

"It's no top," "Oh, the lake," "Ick, the bugs." And, other expressions of awe and disappointment coming from the woods to the swinging swings in the quiet dorm.

Boys entering Brown's Hall were greeted by a shoe polish sign sprawled across the second floor of their dorm.

Friendly resident fellows and modern facilities added to the high spirits of the students.

Males in the dorm and females in the phone room were the first pleasant shocks these students received in Kilgall Hall.

However, the realization that the boys' presence was only temporary and that the phones were only for local calls caught them back to disappointing reality.

Conveniences such as hair dryers, laundry equipment, and refreshments, television, were all locked behind doors. This caused some of the students to return to services combined to make the first impressions of SIU memorable.

The Staff

Writing and editing The Workshop Journal are Janey Baker, Rex Casskill, and Linda Laidlaw; Copy Editors: Celia Johnson, Myrtle Hoffee, Alice McFarland, and members of the Press Workshop.

They're There

Campus Reacts to Workshoppers

From surprise to indifference—students are happy to have their summer occupation set up four years ago separate from their studies.

That was the SIU student's reaction to the Workshop, which occupies three-quarters of the academic year at SIU.

Many of the SIU regulars seemed oblivious to the Workshop's presence that when asked their opinions they were practically speechless. Typical reaction was, "I didn't even know there were any."

However, some of the college men did notice the high school students. Larry Goeckelmann commented, "Why can't you date them? They are pretty good looking."

"They're lively enough. The girls are friendly," responded Chip Glancy. "They are smiling all the time."

"They're there, but that's about it. I can live without them."

Earlier this week several members of the anonymous National Science Foundation Negro Science Workshop a scheme whereby all the boys of Brown Hall could get in touch with Negro girls.

The procedure was simple: A flyer posted at the entrance of the dorm beseeched the uninitiated Kelloggians to furnish their names, hometowns, ages, phone numbers as they registered into their new abode. By the end of the day 75 of the more than 200 girls in the workshop had registered.

Every afternoon, the phones in Kellogg Hall have been ringing with the familiar male voice asking, "Is this a girl? We're conducting an am­

Home-stick for the girl back home—would you like to contribute?"

Awards Given to 5 Students

Thomas Bowling, Kenneth Carr, Inez Rencher, Susan Shodden, and Paul St. John were awarded scholarships in the SIU summer Communications Workshop. SIU President Delray W. Morris awarded the scholarships to the five workshop students.

In speech Tom Bowling of Galesburg, Ill., High School was the recipient. Tom, a senior, has been in the workshop for two years. He had the co­

lead in his sophomore class play and is a member of the National Thespian Society.

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