Lenzi Says Talks With City Officials Yield Understanding

By Mary Jane Coffel

Accidents...sunburns...allergies...hay fever...and insect bites...

These are some of the common medical problems which affect SIU students on the Carbondale campus during the summer, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, university physician at the SIU Health Service.

"Accidents are the most serious type of medical problem for the college-age group during the summer because these people are so active. As the weather becomes warmer, the tendency for accidents increases; however, not all are serious," Clarke said.

Sprains, lacerations and fractures are frequent types of injuries received from accidents. The cases of a summer jury received increases with physical activity of the individual, he said.

Another common medical problem treated at the Health Service during the summer is sunburn.

"The best way to get an effective suntan is 'graduated exposure'. The length of time which a person can tolerate the sun depends upon the individual. For example, one girl who came to the Health Service couldn't even tolerate 10 minutes of the sun's rays," said Clarke.

By "graduated exposure", Clarke means that a person should start with a short exposure time, and gradually increase it each day. There is no set rule; it depends upon the individual because one person can stay in the sun longer than another.

Dr. Clarke pointed out that on a day, when the sun is strong, a person can still get a burn because the sun's ultraviolet rays are not filtered by clouds or haze.

Also, when a person is around the beach or water, exposure time should be cut down, he said. Dr. Clarke recommended that a good quality lotion, and aspirin be used when a person becomes sunburned; however, he should seek professional help if the burn is extremely severe.

Poison ivy is one of the most common types of allergies treated at the Health Service during the summer months, and it is best to try and prevent it, according to Dr. Clarke.

"Many allergies begin in the spring when the trees and grasses shed pollen; this declines until the late summer when ragweed, goldenrod and other weeds give off their pollen. Hay fever usually occurs in the late summer," said Dr. Clarke.

Although this is a common trend of allergies and hay fever, Dr. Clarke pointed out that many people are bothered by allergies. (Continued on Page 2)

NEW BUS--Two new buses, recently purchased by the university, are used daily at the Physical Plant. The buses, which have a seating capacity of 30, are to be used for intra-campus service.

Draft Boards Will Not Use Class Rank

Because of a selective service law which recently went into effect, a student's class rank will not be a factor in local draft boards. Class rank in the past was used as a guideline for deferments.

According to a spokesman in the Registrant's Office, all college-age, draft-eligible students will be notified of their deferments by the selective service boards.

SIU male students received letters, along with class rank assignments, during the past week. These letters were mailed July 7 and have since been outlined by the change of the selective service law.

Letters explaining the new guidelines for deferments will be sent to all students during the next week.

University Adds 2 Buses to Fleet

Two new buses to be used for intra-campus service have been added to the university's regular fleet, according to Robert D. Teas, supervisor of the Physical Plant Transportation Service.

The buses are purchased through the Physical Plant with approval from the administration and are bought with funds which do not exist, he explained.

The new vehicles have a seating capacity of 30 and have doors in both the front and back.

Cost of the new vehicles was not immediately available.

Revolt Over Authority 1 Discussion Subject

"Why the Revolt Against Authority?" will be the discussion topic for the Wesley Foundation summer forum Tuesday.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation building. The discussion leaders will be Janice Price, Joyce Weaver and John Holstrom.

Both the Mayor and the City Manager Norman were most cooperative in supplying information to us and in discussing the situation. "We are concerned," Ray Lenzi, student body president, said Friday after he and Richard Kari, student body vice president, met with the two members of the Carbondale City government.

"Our meeting was beneficial in establishing a working relationship between ourselves and the city government," Lenzi explained. Lenzi said Keene indicated he would be agreeable to forming a permanent commission to study the problem existing between the students and the city.

Lenzi said the commission would probably act in an advisory capacity to the student government.

"We came to a common understanding and respect for one another," Lenzi said. Ray Keene, city leader, agreed that student to city police relations are weak on both ends. Lenzi has said there also exists a problem with judges not showing up for scheduled hearings with students.

The status of KA has been placed in the hands of the Public, as a result of the publication of 'The Student', a new newspaper.

Lenzi, student body president, reported that Morris told the student leaders that the future of the publication is indefinite.

Morrill said Morris hoped to meet with the KA Advisory Board next week.

67 College Graduates Receive High Salaries

By Gus Bode

Gus says he wishes he could get a foreign travel grant so he could have the chance to meet some of his professors.

National college graduates of 1967 have received job offers at salaries well over a third higher than in 1960, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Services at SIU.

The average salary offer to non-technical bachelor's degree graduates has increased $1572 or 38.9 per cent in that period while the technical average gain was $13.3 or 36.6 per cent, he said.

Of these, 5.4 per cent of the non-technical gains and 13.4 per cent of the technical ones have been for the last two years, he said.

These figures are from the final survey of the year conducted by the College Placement Council, which Bryant has headed and directed since 1966-67. The survey covered 16 selected colleges and universities from coast to coast, and includes 46,483 job offers to bachelor's degree graduates, and doctoral degree graduates.

"This has been the most competitive college recruiting year in history," Bryant said. "Total volume was up 6.2 per cent, average gains up 33 per cent jumped noted last year."

For 1967 graduates with bachelor's degree, the average dollar value of offers to non-technical majors was up 7.7 per cent over 1966 to $614 a month. The average for technical majors was up 7.3 per cent to $720.

The greatest demand came from the aerospace, electronics and chemical — drug industries, but public accounting firms had a strong showing.

The average salary offer for chemical engineers and mechanical engineers, $720, is $400 below the master's degree, the chief spokesman said.

While the master's degree, the chief spokesman said.

"We believe this is the first time on MBA average has topped the engineering master's average," Bryant said.

Demand for graduates with mathematics degrees up 45 per cent but salary gains over last year were modest — 6.7 per cent total.

Mathematicians and mechanical engineers topping the list, Salaries averaged $1,220 for mathematicians, $1,121 for mechanical engineers and $1,715 for chemical engineers.

Lenzi Says Talks With City Officials Yield Understanding

By Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, said Friday that the President was interested about his meeting Thursday with the Carbondale City government and will discuss recent suspensions of GA, the student newspaper.

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**Breadwinner's Week Set Up**

By Governor

By proclamation of Gov. Otto Kerner, July 16 through 22 will be "Public Employee's Week in Illinois," but no special observance is planned at SIU.

This was the report from the Personnel Office in response to a query about the observance.

In announcing this period of recognition for public employees' contributions to the well-being of all citizens, Gov. Kerner requested that the heads of departments, boards and commissions under his jurisdiction plan their own recognition of state employees' performance in their agencies.

A feature of the week-long observance will be the governor's second annual Training Recognition Dinner in Springfield Tuesday. The governor will make the chief address, and will present Golden Lamp Awards to agencies and individuals for cooperation with the in-service training program for state employees.

Gov. Kerner said the golden lamps, which are awarded to encourage state agencies to offer employees opportunities to continue their development through the Personnel Department's in-service training program so as to prepare themselves for higher positions.

**Chemists Return From Conference**

Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, and his wife, Clara Musulin, a research student in chemistry at SIU, recently returned from a chemists conference in Canada.

The meeting, called Deus- sberg College in the Giron de Chirico Quinte, was held at the University of Montreal.

Professor Musulin said that the talks of the scientists who covered the world were invited to the meeting.

The Canadians have established this meeting as a bi-annual event in order to exchange Canadian advances in the field of quantum chemistry with other scientists.

**Production of 'The Drunkard'**

By Roland Gill

"The Drunkard" is just one big pre-mediated happening that is so incredibly camp that it moves with "Zap" and "Sok" to the tunes played by a honky-tonk piano.

Not since Zeno mays has there been corn like this Southern Playe's production. But it is so fantastically, delightfully, zanily done that it is wonderfully refreshing.

Corn for corn's sake can be as paintful to the mind as the other kind may be to the too. However, when it is consistent and beautifully done (as in "The Drunkard") it becomes a marvelous relief from all other attempts at humor.

Directed by Archibald McLeod, this old melodrama, which tells the tale of a hero seeking to degradation through the perks of alcohol—"Oh horrid vice"—then being raised back to his fine stature of a man—"Praise be to religion!"—spares no device in presenting something to send an audience reeling.

And when it opened Thursday in the Communications Playhouse, the audience reeled. There were loud boos and hisses for the villain (Yeeaaah) and hearty cheers for the hero (Yeeaaahh!). And there was laughter—more than has been heard in an SIU theater for many a season.

Hymns and bawdy folk songs were sung; Abe Lincoln showed up to deface a camp poster; there were black hats and long curlies; and after Alaf Alaf the villain sunk into the flaming pits of hell at the end of the play (OH Wondrous Virtue Prevailed)! All this occurred with the use of terrific scenic work, technical and special effects.

There were no performances and no bad ones among the cast members. Rather, they all dug in to present a unified and fantastic piece of "pop theater."

Halfer Laughlin as the villain, Stephen Immumual as the hero and Susan Fust as the heroine led the cast.

In this institution, everyone who sets foot on a performing stage usually is given a roasting mundane occasion. On "The Drunkard's" opening night, the cast didn't get one—they also had. They defiled it. The show is terrific.

**Physician Tells How to Avoid Health Hazards of Summer**

(Continued from Page 1) ed with allergies throughout the year. Antihistamines will control a large majority of allergies; however, they are really no cure.

Insect bites are listed as another major medical problem affecting SIU students during the summer.

"Insect bites are difficult to treat. If a person uses insect repellent, it is much better than being treated. There are many good repellents which can be utilized," Dr. Clarke said.

Dr. Clarke said the best way to prevent these common summer illnesses is to follow a few simple rules.

"First, if a person is going to be active, then accidents can be expected. It is better to expose yourself to the sun gradually instead of all at once. Swimming and boating accidents can be prevented if people will follow safety rules. Although many times accidents are unavoidable, following the rules of safe boating can help prevent them," he said.

Second, it is best to watch for and avoid poison ivy. Insect bites can be prevented if a person uses repellent before he is exposed to insects, he said.

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Served with salad, baked potato, rolls, coffee or tea.

Friday and Saturday

Evenings 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
WSIU Radio
To Feature Talk About LSD

"From Southern Illinois," a program of quality pop music and news of area events, will be broadcast at 10 a.m. Saturday on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
1 p.m. Sound of Music.
3:35 p.m. Yes and You.
11 p.m. Swing Easy.

Sunday
An address by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. on "Govern­ment and the Arts," will be featured at 8 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
3 p.m. Seminar: "Contemporary Images of Man." A discussion by Maurice Freedman, author of "An Image of Modern Man."

4 p.m. Sunday Concert: Live performances of classical music by local musicians.

To feature Talk About LSD

4 Graduate Student Artists To Show in Mitchell Gallery

Four graduate student artists will have their work exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building during July, according to Everett Johnson, curator of galleries.

Mary Lee of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, and Robert Ferraro of Carbondale will have a two-man show July 14-25, and the work of Frances Dunham, formerly of Mt. Vernon and Macy Dorf of Skokie will be shown July 24-30. Miss Lee will show jewelry, metalsmithing and weaving. Ferraro, will show paintings and drawings in the forthcoming exhibit here. Mrs. Dunham will exhibit prints and drawings. Dorf has specialized in pottery as a graduate student.

Parent Orientation, Tournament Continue

"On-Going" Orientation for parents of new students will be conducted in Ballroom B of the University Center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. Monday's Tournament: Week continues with bowling at the University Center lanes and bridge in the Olympic Room, from 7 to 10 p.m. Summer Musical Tournament "On-Going" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m. Morning Show: Area, national and world news with quality pop music.

Film About American Negro Will Be Telecast Monday Night

"Losing Just the Same," a film about the lives of most Negroes in America, will be telecast at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," part II.
6 p.m. Cine Postum: "To Die in Madrid." A film documentary on the Spanish Civil War is discussed.

7 p.m. Science Reporter: "Window on the Cosmos." A report on the orbiting observatory that will make possible a study of the universe from outside the earth's atmosphere.

Colonel Larson "Builds Champion Riflemen"

Will be at SAV-MART Saturday July 22
2:00 P.M.
instead of regularly scheduled July 21st.

Eggnog Drive In Theatre

Mt. Carmel, Illinois

Rt. 148 So. of Herrin
Gate Opens s 7:50
Show Starts at Dusk

CAMPUS

NOW SHOWING!
"The Reluctant Astronaut!
Kents
"Gunfight at Abilene!
Barry Davis & Earl Holliman, 3rd FEATURE! "Butch & the Duke"
3rd FEATURE! Skydivers

NOW SHOWING!
"Road to Nashville!"
50 Country Music Stars! "Indian Paint"
Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, & Roy Clark, 3rd FEATURE! "King of America"
STARTS SUNDAY!
2 Alfred Hitchcock's Hits "The Birds" & "Rope"
Red Taylor & Jessica Tandy "Mornin"
Tippie Hedren & Sean Connery "The Magnificent 7"

CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

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2:00-4:20
6:45-9:10

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A Musical Masterpiece of Enchanting Entertainment!

Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs

ADDED A SPECIAL DISNEY SHORT FEATURE "THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE"
"YOU OIL MY BACK AND I'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU..."

Going to the SIU Beach
Still the Thing to Do

The high temperature mark for the day these pictures were taken at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach was 76 degrees at noon and the humidity index was 58 per cent for the day—very comfortable for July at Southern Illinois.

After 3 p.m. Thursday the temperature started falling and by five o'clock it was 51 degrees.

There wasn't a big crowd because of the weather but as one person commented last summer, going to the beach is "the in thing to do."

Photos by
John Boran

SUNNY SIDE UP

SHADES SANDALS RADIO AND BOOK—ALL USEFUL BEACH ITEMS
A COOL COVER UP

TOO COLD TO SWIM ANYWAY

THE LIFE GUARD RISES TO CHECK HIS THINLY-POPULATED DOMAIN
Britain and Jordanian Secretaries of Jerusalem to Strike

Britain's Lord Caradon told the emergency session of the General Assembly on Thursday that Britain 'would lose the support of Britain and others in Jerusalem if it were to absorb the former city's assembly.' Jerusalem was without a mayor since it was vacated by Israel last June.

Caradon noted that British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington had warned earlier that if the city were to be absorbed by Jerusalem, it would lose the support of Britain and others in Jerusalem. He said Britain would not change its position.

The assembly was expected to consider the proposal of a substantial majority when it comes to a vote. It is expected that the United Nations will adopt the proposal.

Industrial Output During June Falls To Lowest Level in 14 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial output fell during June for the fifth time in the last six months, a government report said yesterday. In 14 months, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, industrial production fell 4.4 percent in June from May, while the nation's mines, mills and factories declined 3.5 percent, according to the Federal Reserve Board. The June figure compared with 3.3 percent in June, 1966.

Last month's level was the lowest since April of 1966 when the index reached 153.6 per cent. The upward spiral that year.

After reaching a record high in May, the board's index declined in June, 1966, when the index reached 155.3 per cent.

Rail Unions Refuse to Extend No-Strike Pledge Past Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six rail unions left open Friday the renewed threat of a nationwide strike, and the White House said a walkout would gravely affect the economy and the Vietnam war effort.

Union leaders announced plans for a walkout, but declined to extend their voluntary no-strike pledge beyond midnight tonight. "Anything may occur out in the field whether we control it or don't control it," said Vice President Joseph W. Ramsey of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

"We're ready for anything," said a spokesman for the railroad industry.

Most sources believed that if there was a strike, it would be against a few major railroads rather than the entire rail system.

White House press secretary George Christian said that President Johnson had said on several occasions that "a strike at this time would have grave consequences.

Christian quoted the President as having said a railroad strike would have a ruinous impact on the economy and the Vietnam war effort.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked why the commuter trains on the Long Island Railroad were not running.

"This is a very bad day," said Staggers, who has opposed the proposals for a voluntary no-strike pledge.

The commuter trains on the Long Island Railroad have been running, he said, "because we have never seen a train go through a Red Line signal, and the only reason a train goes through a Red Line signal is because there is no man in the cab of the train."
Odd Bodkins

By Bill Kindt

Baseball season has only passed the halfway point and yet people are already talking about The College All-Stars opened their practice season Friday in Chicago for their August 4 date with the Green Bay Packers at Soldiers Field.

Not too far away from Evanston, where the All-Stars are practicing, is Lake Forest College where the St. Louis football Cardinals opened their rookie camp Thursday. One of the early arrivals, although not a rookie, was former Saluki quarterback Jim Hart.

Hart is given a good shot at matching the No. 2 quarterback job behind Charley Johnson this season. Last season Hart spent most of the season in the bench with NFL experience last season. Hart's experience came last year when the All-Stars blasted the Saints with a 53-6 last season. Hart's experience came last year when the All-Stars blasted the Saints with a 53-6 last season.

The man most likely to beat Hart is Vidal Carlin from New Mexico State. Carlin was one of the leading passers in the nation last season but he was injured and missed the race when the Eagles Masted the Starks 53-6 last fall.

Tim Van Galder of Iowa State is next in line to fill Nofinger's old job. Van Galder was a sixth round future last season. He's been a six round future last season. Hart said he would wait until the No. 10 card-caller to be back on top. Nofinger did.

With Johnson's tricky leg and his history of injuries, the No. 2 quarterback will likely see extensive service with the Cardinals in 1967.

Hart has the lead for the job now and could join Sam Silas, another ex-Saluki, as member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Nofinger did nothing to further the Big Red cause as Johnson's backup man and was traded to Atlanta. This makes Hart the only Cardinal quarterback other than Johnson with NFL experience.

Hart's experience came last season in the Cardinals' final contest with the Cleveland Browns. With the Browns ahead by a comfortable margin and with Nofinger unable to move the Big Red offense, Cardinal head coach Chuck Winner decided to give Hart a chance.

Hart impressed Winner and several sportscasters and writers in his seven minutes of action. He completed his first pass to Bobby Joe Conrad and showed he wasn't afraid of the rushing Brown defense.

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Theater Group Gives Cuttings

The Theater Workshop presented "Incident," a one-act play written by John Wood and directed by Diane Schuder. The play was performed in Studio 4 of Luther College with John Wood as director and Diane Schuder as stage manager. The cast includedbelievers and skeptics among the audience.

From 12:30 to 1:30 workshoppers will have free time in downtown St. Louis for lunch.

At 1:30 a program will be presented for students in the editorial offices of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A tour of the Concordia Publishing House, owned by the Missouri Lutheran Synod, will last from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Workshoppers will get a glimpse of some of the pamphlets, books, and other printed material used by the Lutheran Church.

Students will be allowed to shop in the downtown area from 5-6:30 p.m. when they will return to the buses to travel to Forest Park.

The first day of the 1903 World's Fair, they will see the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "The Unsinkable Brown," before the actual Fair opens.

The stage manager will visit the backstage area to see the costumes, make-up and other details used in the play.

Dinner before the musical finale will be box lunches prepared by the university.

A schedule is to be arranged at Lents Hall about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Most workshoppers will be delayed until afternoon.

The High School Workshop Journal

July 15, 1967
Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

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Representatives Picked for Plan Workshop's Summer Activities

Ten workshoppers represent their fellow students on the workshop recreation council.

Representing Stagg Hall are Pat Waring, Judy Adkins, and Loreda Coletti, first floor; Rhonda Klingle and Judy Rodby, second floor; and Helen Lebowitz and Cheryl Howard, third floor.

Kevin Blaine, Rob Goldman, Wes Loper, and John Wood are Pierce Hall representatives.

These workshoppers will work under the direction of Mr. Roland Osterreich to make summer at SIU more enjoyable. They will organize ping-pong and pool tournaments, rowing races, and volleyball and bowling teams.

To be included in the teams or in the tournaments, workshopers must sign the lists that will be posted in the dorms in the near future.

They will also try to arrange for needed improvements, such as repairing the tennis courts, resurfacing the pool, and synchronizing the clocks in both dorms to the right time.

THEATER WORKSHOPERS rehearsing for "Incident" one of ten cuttings the workshop presented.

(Left) Diane Schuder, David Biggs, Cindy White and Gary Cannata.