Probationers Will Attend July Meetings

Probationary and conditional status students will be notified before the last week in July to attend a meeting about their academic status, according to Dorothy J. Ramp, supervisor of probationary students.

Mrs. Ramp said students not receiving notification by that time should contact her office on the second floor of the University Center.

The meetings, which begin Tuesday, will be held there on Wednesdays and Fridays for about five weeks, Mrs. Ramp said.

New students who entered the University on probation or in conditional status must make at least a 3.0 average in order to continue school in the fall.

The only students in conditional status are those who enter school directly from high school during the summer quarter and do not meet the admission requirements to be admitted in good standing, according to Mrs. Ramp.

Conditional status students are usually high school graduates in the lower one-third of their classes. Transfer students in academic trouble come in on probation, Mrs. Ramp said.

“We want to emphasize that these students must make the 3.0 or they will have to wait up to a year to be readmitted,” she added.

Students on probation who are still enrolled in General Studies or enrolled at VTI may come to the Probation Office between 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. daily to find out more about their status.

Stickers for 1,569 cars have been issued so far for the summer term, the Parking Section reported Tuesday.

The figure is 410 more than issued last summer and more than the number issued in either the winter or spring term this year.

August Lemarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section, emphasized that the 1,569 figure represented only the “new” stickers issued this summer.

“We have no accurate count of the number of cars on campus because a number of persons who were issued stickers during the regular school year still are here and park on campus every day,” he said.

During the spring term only 1,318 car stickers were issued and during the winter term the figure was 1,486, Lemarchal added.

Holiday Weekend Hours Announced

Regular hours will be in effect for University offices, Morris Library and Lake-on-the-Campus Saturday, the first day of the Fourth of July weekend.

Both the boat house and beach facilities will be open all weekend from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Morris Library will observe regular hours, from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., with the Reserve Book room remaining open until midnight Sunday.

Monday the library will open at 2 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. The Reserve Room will be open until midnight. Only the south entrance to the library will be open.

Entrance to the Reserve Room will be through either the north or south doors.

University offices will be closed Monday. The hours for the University Center and its facilities are not yet available.

According to the most recent map, there are some 2,000 parking spaces on campus. However, this includes the large circular parking lot in front of the Student Arena, which officials admit isn’t used as much as they had hoped it would be by persons who drive to the campus regularly.

To add to the summer parking problem, an increased number of special workshops and other programs brings visitors to campus, eating up additional space, Lemarchal explained.

In addition, construction workers on the various building projects on campus take more space, officials said.

“Construction workers are supposed to obtain special parking permits from our office,” a spokesman for the Security Office said. “However, we feel certain that a number of them haven’t. We wish they all would because it would help us identify them when we are checking lots to see who is or isn’t properly parked.”

Another reason cited for the crowded parking lots is that parking permits are issued late in the summer, Darnie said.

“We are not supposed to issue special parking permits until July 15,” the lot is full,” he explained.

Lemarchal added that for special one-day events on campus, security officials usually permit parking on both sides of Campus Drive when all the lots are full. But he added that it doesn’t help the people who choose to come to campus regularly to work.

The parking problem on the Carbondale campus is expected to be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting here today.

Parking Spaces Are at a Premium

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IN SUMMER PLAY—Yvonne Westbrook will portray Alma in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," to be presented beginning Thurs-
day by the Southern Players Summer Theater. The play treats the different kinds of loneliness as represented by the leading characters.

‘Summer and Smoke’ Tickets Available;
New Season Opens Thursday at Playhouse

Tickets are still available for Tennessee Williams' "summer and Smoke," the opening production by the 1966 S.U. Summer Stock Theater to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

Single performance tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., daily at the box office in the Communications Building. Coupon books, which include tickets for the entire season, may be purchased any time during the day at the box office.

Members of the cast in- clude Yvonne Westbrook playing Alma, John Knapp playing Dr. John and Marilyn Henger playing Rosa Gonzales. Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater, is the di-
rector and scenery designer for the play.

The play is centered around Alma, a young woman in a Southern town whose warped sense of modesty and elegance frustrate her attempts to find happiness in the self-made world. On the other hand, there is the young Dr. John who seeks his identity through sensuality and self-indul-
gence, as represented by Rosa Gonzales.

Payne will stage the play in a three-part setting, si-
multaneously showing the home of Miss; Alma, the of-
fice of Dr. John and between them, dominating the stage, a statue of Eternity, suppos-
edly in the town square.

The next production, sched-
uled for July 7, 8 and 9, is Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Today's Weather

Clear and partly cloudy, and continued warm and humid, with a possibility of thunder-
storms. High in the lower 90s. Record high for the date is 106 degrees, set in 1913; record low is 85 degrees, set in 1923, according to the S.U. Climatology Laboratory.
Activities

Meetings, Film Slated

TODAY

The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. for a watermelon feast, informal discussion of plans for the summer program.

The Wednesday night movie at 9 o'clock at McAndrew Stadium will be "To Catch a Thief."

SIU Receives $40,451 Grant

A $40,451 grant to support graduate education in science has been given to SIU by the National Science Foundation.

SIU was among fewer than one-third of the schools receiving such funds to get grants of $10,000 or more, according to a foundation announcement. Institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico were included.

Grant amounts are established by a formula based on the degree of previous involvement between the institution and the foundation. Schools receiving the grants are free to use funds according to their own plans.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the University Daily of Southern Illinois University Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University education periods, examination weeks, and statutory holidays, by students of the University (paid for their own account), by Eastern Illinois University, by the University of Illinois, by the University of Northern Illinois and by the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle for student publications in the Journalist series, by the Chicago Board of Trade for student publications in the Chicago Board of Trade Journalist series, by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for student publications in the Urbana-Champaign Journalist series and by the University of Illinois for student publications in the Illinois Journalist series.

OUTSTANDING AG STUDENT.—Harold E. Hartley (right) presents the annual Illinois Agricultural Association trophy to Don A. Knepp as the outstanding graduating senior in the School of Agriculture. Hartley, a fruit and dairy farmer near Centralia, is vice president of the I.A.A. Knepp received his bachelor's degree in agricultural industries at SIU June 10.

TV to Air Dylan Thomas Play

The first U.S. television presentation of Dylan Thomas' play, "Under Milk Wood," will be shown on "Wednesday Showcase" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUL-TV. The play is a dramatization of a day in the lives of some people in a small Welsh village.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m., What's New: The Salmon Struggle for Survival.
5:35 p.m., Industry on Parade.
6:30 p.m., Civil Rights—Summer '66.
8 p.m., Passport: Kingdom of the Sea: "Tuna Clipper."

Kazin Book to Be Reviewed

"A Walker in the City," by Alfred Kazin, will be reviewed on "Books in the News" at 9:05 a.m. today on WSUL Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m., Morning Show.
10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1:30 p.m., Vienna and Broadway.
3:10 p.m., Concert Hall: Clavier Concert No. 3 in F Minor by Bach, Symphony No. 2 in B Flat by Schubert, and Sonata No. 8 in C Minor by Beethoven.

5 p.m., Storyland.
8:35 p.m., The Composer: The music of Ernst Bloch.

Cal Meyers to Attend Heterocyclic Meeting

Cal Vale Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, will be a special guest participant at the heterocyclic sessions of the Gordon Conference in New Hampton, N. H., July 4-9.

Varsity

The West taking race for Hollywood's highest award!

THE OSCAR

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

DARING! DEADLY! DIABOLIC!

A killer openly from outer space that devours!

A Geenish Spooky Ball

The Dept. of Music and The School of Fine Arts

presents:

The Summer Music Theater 1966

Featuring:

"110 IN THE SHADE" (Based on the Rainmaker)
Muckelroy Aud. & Arena July 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10.

"Once Upon A Mattress" July 22, 23, 24 & Aug. 5, 6, 7

"Annie Get Your Gun" July 29 & 30

"Brigadoon" Aug. 19, 20, 26, 27

All tickets now available at the information desk in the University Center
Open Daily from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Seeds of Hiroshima
Flower in a Novel


The Seeds of Hiroshima is a short novel, quite evidently done by later book is marked in the same Japanese classic restraint, poetic (misra) and strongly symbolic, and reflection of life in Hiroshima as Mrs. Morris, after three lengthy stays in that city sheltered one August 6 by the atom bomb, sees it. There is gentle humor, too, in taking the tragedy of the characters who bear the awful seeds born in many countries—and awarded the Albert Schweitzer Award. Later, the later book is marked by the same Japanese classic restraint, poetic (misra) and strongly symbolic, and reflection of life in Hiroshima as Mrs. Morris, after three lengthy stays in that city sheltered one August 6 by the atom bomb, sees it. There is gentle humor, too, in taking the tragedy of the characters who bear the awful seeds born in many countries—and awarded the Albert Schweitzer Award.

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SIU Irish Manuscript Collection Becoming One of Best in U.S.

By Jack McClinton

Side by side with the political and social ferment of Ireland's Easter Rebellion of 1916 and the revolution that followed years later, there flowered one of the most brilliant literary renaissances of this century in Ireland.

Much of the product of this period is preserved in SIU's Morris Library. Its collection is closely clustered between hard covers but in pristine manuscript form.

Such fictive and poetic items as the Book of Years, Lord Dunsany, Sean O'Casey, Sean O'Faolain, Lenox Robinson, Liam O'Flaherty, George Russell and Katherine Tynan contributed to the luminous, often sparkling, sometimes pyrotechnically-qualitative collection. This region considered by some to be a literary wasteland.

Director Ralph McCoy calls the SIU Irish collection a handy handful of good ones in the U.S. It is equalled only at such institutions as the University of Texas, U.C.L.A., and the New York Public Library. And it is continuing to grow.

Mc McCoy recently returned from Ireland where he sought to add to SIU's collection of Irish books, letters and manuscripts.

"I can't speak specifically about things I acquired because they were taken on approval and we have to go over them and offer a price, and it will then be up to the owner to decide whether he wants to reject. Mr. Bushbee, is appraising some of them now," he says.

Ralph W. Bushbee, rare book librarian says the materials include 515 letters and manuscripts of notable figures. The figure is not the total because several items are available for "export," however.

"The Irish, as any group, would like to see their manuscripts and Irish books to be respected," he says. "A number of important collections are reserved—it is my understanding that Mrs. Yeats intends to leave her house to the manuscripts to an Irish University. And the Singh manuscript is in trust.

But these Irish universities lack the resources of larger U.S. Universities, and authors and their families are rarely able to give their memorabilia away. "They need financial reimbursement," he says.

Which presents SIU with the unique opportunity to acquire a mass of great deal of original Irish material.

"I got the feeling," McCoy says, "that if they couldn't keep it here, they'd like to see it go to a university sympathetic to Irish material and our faculty, some of them, are heavily involved in Irish studies.

Ted Boyle in the Department of English for example, is writing a biography of Brendan Behan. Thomas Kinsella, an internationally respected Irish poet, is currently artist-in-residence at SIU.

Edward O'Malley, Irish historian, genealogist and an intimate of numberless Irish celebritieis, both literary and political, recently finished a stint at the library, where he recorded comments on Irish figures.

"It is almost by chance that SIU got started in what McCoy calls, with a grin, "the Irish Irish Renaissance figures."

"When we began to build a graduate library about 10 years ago we came across this fine Joyce collection in Dublin."

The Joyce Collection, one of the most extensive on Joyce in the world, is now in Morris Library. It was recently used by Richard Ellmann, a Northwestern University Scholar who wrote a biography of James Joyce.

"Once you get a fine collection you have some obligation to continue it, to build strength upon strength," McCoy says. He has added more Joyce material.

It becomes natural then to begin collecting the work of other Irish figures. Among later acquisitions were letters from W. B. Yeats (whom Kinsella calls the greatest lyric poet in English since Keats) and Lady Gregory, the dramatist and director Lenox Robinson of Dublin.

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, is preparing a book from the letters, to be published by the SIU press.

"We've continued to add material about the Abbey Theatre, plays produced there, plays bills, letters relating to the Abbey authors and actors, " McCoy says. The Theatre was a focus and catalyst of the early Irish Renaissance giving the resurgence much of its thrust.

Rather than "scattering our efforts," McCoy says, the library is trying to concentrate its acquisitions in its areas of strength.

"This ties in with the 20th century English and American writers, too," he says. "We have a very good expatriate collection and have recently acquired a great deal of material relating to Robert Graves."

Obtaining literary material of this sort is neither easy nor cheap. Many owners do not wish to part with their holdings, and when they do, it is often a costly proposition.

McCoy says the price of letters is going up very rapidly. "They're about three times higher than when we started eight or 10 years ago."

"Letters and letters may run from $5 to $500, depending upon the importance of the writer, his strength and importance of the letter itself."

A laundry ticket or signed shopping list or thank-you note obtained at relatively low cost—"it is little more than an autograph—but four or five pages with a lot of insight about people and literary works come very high," McCoy says. "In fact, a single such letter may be the basis for an article."

It is difficult, too, to obtain both ends of a correspondence. To get Yeats's letters, it does little good to rummage about in Yeats's study: that will only turn up letters written to Yeats. You'd have to write the persons to whom Yeats wrote.

In all, it's a costly and time consuming business, but one which yields immense dividends in scholarship, university prestige, and understanding of the creative process.

Ralph L. McCoy

The Irish business

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GOLD MEDAL: 3500 yards

MIDLAND HILLS

Golf Course

5 1/2 miles South of C'dale

on Route 51

Special Student Membership $32.50

Individual Membership $65.00

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GREEN FEES

9 Holes $1.25

18 Holes $2.00

Sat., Sun. & Holidays 9 Holes $1.50

18 Holes $2.50

READER'S DIGEST

JUNE 12, 1969

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 5

Our AVERAGE Student

Reads 6.4 Times Faster

Than His Starting Speed

WITH EQUAL OR BETTER

COMPREHENSION

THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE

DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD

Where you will:

A see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.

B learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

C have an opportunity to have your questions answered.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and asked him to read the 80 pages in 1,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1500 to 6000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of teaching, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Gary Moore, and Art Linkletter.

Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin:

"I think that this is one of the most exciting things that I've ever heard. I've read at this speed."

Senator Symington, Missouri:

"Mrs. Wood can read most material at twice the speed of normal reading and retain it."

Senator Talmadge, Georgia:

"It is my opinion that this is one of the most astounding developments in the family of man."

Dr. Ronald F. Bates, Smalley & Merritt, Washington, D.C., January 1969:

"The results are astounding. The comprehension increases up to 150% and the recall is much better."

Mr. Talmadge's wife, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, in the evaluation section of the film: "I had a great deal of trouble reading and listening. I was almost sleepwalking through the material. I have now accomplished this in a minute."

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hands as a pace— a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics products ran between 1,800 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday - June 29

Thursday - June 30

3:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn

Hunt Room

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INST.

For further information call 457-2449
Businessman’s Success Story Culminates With Top Award

The National Council for Small Business Management Development has named Donald J. Greve, chairman of the board of the Sequoyah Carpet Mills of Andarko, Okla., the 1966 outstanding small businessman.

Greve was given the award at the council’s 11th annual conference which was held at SIU this year. He was cited for his role in helping to create job opportunities in a remote area of Oklahoma populated largely by poverty-stricken Indians.

Professor’s Auto Stolen Sunday

A 1965 Oldsmobile belonging to William A. Pinkin, associate professor of history, was reported stolen sometime Sunday night from in front of Swindell Motors Inc., Carbondale.

The car is a light tan, four-door model. Carbondale police said Tuesday that the car has not yet been located.

Beginning Wednesday June 29

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN’S SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS & CASUAL FOOTWEAR

VALUES TO $17.99

NOW PRICED FROM

$3.00 to $10.00

Mr. Easton • Tempo • Cobbler’s Naturalizer • Petite Deb Viners

Life Stride • Omphies Smartaire

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER PURSES

Up To 50% Off

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SUMMERETTE CANVAS CASUALS

VALUES TO $7.99

NOW PRICED FROM

$3.00 to $5.00

Ruth Church Shop
Southgate Shopping Center
open Monday nights

Zwick's SHOE STORE
702 S. Illinois
Carbondale, Illinois
As Relations Commissioner

Centanni Gives Students Voice In Carbondale’s City Affairs

A statement, an idea, and a new post is created—one which was badly needed.

The statement was made by D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale. He said that he considered SIU students a vital part of the community.

The idea occurred to Ron Centanni, an SIU student. He reasoned that to be a part of the community, the students should have a "voice" in city affairs.

Obelisks Forgotten: Pick Up At H-24

Students can pick up their 1966 Obelisks at the Obelisk barracks, H-24, located at the north end of the Agriculture Building.

The student must have his receipt or his identification card to pick up his annual.

The following students who were on the first waiting list can also pick up their Obelisks: Alan Purvis, Patricia L. Thunheras, Gloria J. Silvester, Jay M. Maguire, Allen E. Spyrza, Joyce J. Gemmell, Sharon K. Rudolph, Laurel E. Werth, Douglas Thompson, Barb Onderdick, James C. Grenda, Carol "Ludwick," Patricia K. Lento, Stephen P. Pasternak, Brenda S. Lippe, John W. Devereill, John D. Bailey, Barbara C. Stierich, Denny Albera, Lonnie L. Asken, Jane Evye, and John Blair.

These students must pick up their Obelisk before August 25 or the annuals will be sold to other students.

The new post was created by George J. Paluch, then president of the student body, to give the students this voice. Centanni has been serving since November as Campus Senate city Relations commissioner.

Today, in June, the University is still feeling the results of having worked with the Carbondale City Council.

Since his appointment Centanni has attended City Council meetings to look out for student interests. He has worked with the mayor and city commissioners to see that in matters of legislation, the interests of the University are considered.

Motorcycle and taxicab ordinances are examples of combined efforts by Centanni and the city.

"There was an obvious lack of communication between the city and the University community," Centanni said.

This lack of communication has been eliminated somewhat, particularly among city officials, largely through Centanni's efforts.

Frank Kirk, commissioner of streets and public improvements, evaluated Centanni's work this way: "I am of the opinion that city and University officials can help each other in their dealings with the University and the students."

The idea of having a two-way street, and Centanni knows it. He knows he cannot ask the city to cooperate with him in student matters if he does not try to help the city.

His job has its frustrations, and faithful, Ron asked questions concerning the University, and I think he has been a definite asset. He has done more good than either the students or City Council realize."

After having served as liaison between the University and city for more than half a year, Centanni has this to say about his job as the Campus Senate's city Relations commissioner: "I like it very much. I have been pleased with the cooperation they (the City Council) have given me."

"Willingness says a lot. The mayor is always willing to see me, he is very busy man, but whenever I have a problem concerning the students he is always available. This is true of all the city officials," Centanni said.

The young commissioner believes the main thing students can do is to improve relations with the city and for the city to have a little more appreciation for the city and what it is trying to do.

"The city can't do all it would like to overnight," he said. "The main reason I accepted this position was to help the city in its dealings with the University and the students."

The job of Campus Senate city relations commissioner is a two-way street, and Centanni knows it. He knows he cannot ask the city to cooperate with him in student matters if he does not try to help the city.

His job has its frustrations, of course. The biggest of these is lack of student interest. Whether through ignorance or apathy, students have not sought out Centanni.

"The biggest problem I have," he said, "is that students don't come to me. It's a complaint with a lot of student government people. Whether the students think they are not important or what, I don't know. But we think they are."
Nixon Praises Johnson, Says Viet War Must Stop by 1968

DETAILED (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday the United States will be in a dangerous position if the Vietnamese war is not concluded by 1968.

Nixon told a news conference prior to his speech at the national convention of the U.S. Jaycees that "we cannot tolerate any more war. We must press for a conclusion before 1968 when the Chinese will have something they do not have now, nuclear capability and the means to deliver it."

Nixon expressed support of President Johnson's over-all aim in Vietnam and was critical of Democratic congressmen who have differed with the President.

"As far as foreign policy is concerned, I think our main problem is not Viet Nam but rather the growing isolationism of the United States as we lose friends overseas," Nixon said.

Nixon had kind words for President Johnson, whom he described as the "hardest working president of this century," and for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who spoke to the Jaycees today.

On the domestic front, Nixon said the administration's major failing has been inability to control inflation.

"LOOK, CHUCK, AIN'T THESE DOGS AWFULLY FUNNY?"

Student Editor Is Convicted

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Circuit Judge Edward H. Royal convicted student journalist Annette Buchanan Tuesday of contempt of court for refusing to identify her sources for an article on marijuana.

She was fined $25. There was no jail sentence.

Miss Buchanan's attorney, Arthur Johnson, said he would appeal the decision to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The Judge did not elaborate on the sources involved.

Miss Buchanan, 20, a University of Oregon junior from Seattle, was managing editor of the campus daily newspaper.

She wrote an article quoting students who said they used marijuana, but who summoned before the grand jury refused to name them, after she refused a second time after Judge Leacht ordered her to give the names.

Senator Symington Praises Reading Dynamics

Senator Stuart Symington, Democratic senator from Missouri,昨天 (Tuesday) praised Reading Dynamics programs and urged the federal government and state and local governments to place a higher priority on programs with the course materials. In his remarks Symington challenged the leadership of American business to fully support the national effort to improve reading skills.

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — It is the United States, formally suspended diplomatic relations with Argentina Tuesday and voiced public regrets over the military coup that ousted President Arturo Illa, who was ousted in a lightning coup.

The three-man military junta that took over after the bloodless overthrow of Illa early Tuesday said Ongania, 52, former army commander in chief, would be sworn in as interim president as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The junta announced it had dismissed Illa, who refused to resign the presidency. It also dissolved all political parties and Congress, and dismissed members of the Supreme Court.

Elected in 1963, Illa had served only 32 months of his six-year term.

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The military rebellion, spearheaded by Lt. Gen. Passal A. Pistarini, army commander in chief, was sparked by growing political power of the followers of dictator Juan D. Peron. Peronists gained control of three of the country's 22 provinces in recent elections.

The country was reported calm in the wake of the coup, but there were fears that demonstrations, especially by Peronist groups, may break out.

Two Argentine ambassadors — Norberto B. Barrenechea at Washington and Lucie S. Garcia del Solar at Moscow — signed their posts in protest.

The swift-moving action that put Argentina once again under a military regime began Monday when Pistarini dismissed Illa and appointed a new army commander, Gen. Carlos A. Caro, who was opposed to the coup.

Within a few hours and without a shot fired, the military took over the country, including all government offices and the governments of the provinces.

An army depiction around the government House was the only big show of force visible in the capital, a city of six million persons.

Pistarini announced he was forming a ruling junta jointly with the commanders in chief of the navy and air force, Adm. Benigno Varela and Brig. A. Dolfo Alveraz.

Illia, however, refused to resign. Even though Government House was surrounded by tanks and troops, he sat in his chair until soldiers prodded him out. Ribereau had threatened to hurl tear gas bombs into his office.

The President refusing an escourt, finally left Government House in a car with some relatives and aides. He went to the home of his brother, Ricardo, who was one of his top aides.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, Foreign Minister Vitalis Zaglio said Illia was expected to seek asylum in the Uruguayan capital.

Vice President Carlos Cuetto fled across the Plaza River to Uruguay during the night.

The military leaders, fearful of growing political power by the Peronists, accused Illia of being too lenient with the so-called Peronists, Communists, as well as failure to effectively against the nation's many economic problems.
Lesson From Landlubber

**Badly Seal Learns to Swim; She Thinks She Is People**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody was proud of Loo-Seal.

Here she was just 29 days old Tuesday, and she had learned to swim.

Of course, Loo-Seal should not have much trouble learning how to swim. She's a baby sea lion. But she's been raised by people, and people had to help her, because "she thinks she's people," one keeper explained.

Loo-Seal was born at the National Zoological Park last May 31. Her mother, who normally would teach her to swim, didn't take care of her baby, so zoo officials took Loo-Seal to their veterinarian hospital.

There, Loo-Seal took nourishment from a baby bottle, growing fat on a substitute for milk, blended SM olk, liver oil and regular baby vitamins.

She got a bath every day in the sink.

Tuesday was her first day out of the hospital and in a real pool. Scores of zoo attendants, reporters and photographers came to see the debut.

For the first swimming lesson, Joe Smith and his wife, Arusha, a nice hippopotamus couple, loaned their pool while they were elsewhere.

Dr. Clinton W. Gray, the zoo's head veterinarian, donned his swimming trunks to be the instructor. Mrs. Jan Davis, a medical technologist at the zoo who helped raise Loo-Seal, helped.

Loo-Seal seemed a bit shy about it at first, Dr. Gray held his hand under her tummy, but she'd flounder when the support was gone.

Then she'd go nose to nose with Mrs. Davis' legs.

But she was willing. Finally, her flippers flapping like crazy, she took off for about four feet.

"That's a good girl," Gray encouraged her.

Alternatively, Loo-Seal showed off and then put on her shy act, muzzling Gray's shoulder.

After about 15 minutes, she was showing off unabashedly, "I think she's got it now," a keeper said, and everybody clapped.
JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointment for job interviews should be made at the SIU Placement Service in Anthony Hall as soon as possible.

July 1

JOLIET (I.L.) HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR College: Junior college vacancies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, commerce instructor for business machines, office practice and stenography, and U. S. History instructor, M. S. required. High school vacancies, business education, German, Girls' physical education, vocational home economics, mathematics, department chairman, biology, chemistry, history, social science department chairman, social studies-field major, speech correction, teacher for slow learners, football, wrestling coach with social studies, B. S. or B. A. required for high school teaching.

July 7

GRANITE CITY (I.L.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth grades. Also teachers for remedial reading, and speech correction. Junior high teachers for German, general science, home economics, Social studies forancies in English/art (combination), boys' counselor, English/German (combination), and industrial arts.

July 8

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE ROADWAY EXPRESS INC., St. Louis: Seeking management majors for positions in operation management.

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4 speed trans., two tops.
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With air conditioning, man has found an even better method of staying cool in the hot summer weather. Students at SIU during the summer have also found various ways of avoiding the heat. Many of the newer dormitories and apartments provide air conditioning. However, those without the mechanical cooling methods must deal with the problem in other ways.

According to Dr. Walter Clark, director of the Health Service, there are basically two ways to stay cool. They are: "to stay in the coolest environment one can find" and "to wear loose, light-colored, light-weight clothing." He added that many people find it better to eat a little less and by so doing have a smaller intake of calories which have to be worked off.

Dr. Clark explained that the body adapts very readily to the heat as long as it is not overstressed. "Students roam and get out; they usually go through the problem of adjustment well," said Clark.

Students, of course, have found ways to put the doctor's words to practical use. One solution is to arrange for air-conditioned classes in the morning, an air-conditioned office to work in afternoons, and a friend with an air-conditioned apartment during the evenings.

If this seems like too much trouble, a student can resort to the age-old cooling method--the fan. Another method used by SIU students is to wear bermudas, sleeveless tops and sandals as often as possible.

Dr. Samuel Andelman, Chicago city commissioner of health, pointed out that the active woman is "better-equipped physically" than a man. He went so far as to suggest that women should take over such tasks as mowing the lawn in the summer and shovelling the walks in the winter for their tired, flabby menfolk.

Andelman also said that "persons should avoid excessive consumption of liquids" during the summer. Liquids may produce more perspiration and a greater loss of salt," Andelman said.

Serious dangers caused from too much heat, such as heatstroke and heat cramps, are almost unheard of at SIU," said Dr. Clark.

Both physicians agree that the less you think about the heat the more comfortable you will be.
Ehrenfreund Awarded Grant
For Psychological Research

A $40,000 grant has been given to David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, for a three-year study of anticipatory response mechanisms. The grant was made by the National Institute of Mental Health, the U.S. Public Health Service.

Ehrenfreund's study will be experimental in nature, using laboratory rats. Certain anticipatory responses will be built into the animals through training, then tested through manipulation of the behavioral situation.

The study will include experiments with such things as the effects of varying degrees of hunger on anticipatory responses, and the number of "false starts" necessary before the responses begin to break down.

Basic design of the research project is a highly sensitive weight control device developed by Ehrenfreund for previous studies. The device allows experimental manipulation of food flow to the rats.

With an animal's cage suspended from a balance scale, flow of food can be controlled by adjusting the scale to balance at any desired weight. When the animal's weight falls below this, the scale tips and food is introduced into the cage.

The current study is a continuation of the S.U. psychologist's work in systematic research into the strengths of motivational drives and resulting incentives. His work has been supported previously by the N.I.M.H. and the National Science Foundation.

Ehrenfreund came to S.U. in 1962 after serving six years as head of the psychology department at Adelphi University.

Newsmen to Address Public Relations

Elbert Talley, telegraph editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will address students in a school administration and supervision course Thursday in connection with a workshop in school publications.

The workshop, which began Monday, is designed to teach instructors and groups of instructors the meaning of public relations and to help them develop an effective public relations program in public schools.

"Most school teachers and many administrators seem to hide their light under a bushel," according to Charles O. Talley, chairman of the Department of Student Teaching.

Throughout this workshop these teachers will be shown how to boost themselves and the biggest business in a community—its schools, Neal said.

"Although the public schools are the biggest business in many communities," Neal said, "in many places the people who pay the bills, the taxpayers, see little evidence of the schools publishing things that are going on.

On July 13, another guest lecturer, Carl Baldwin from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will address the group.

Neal will be assisted by S.U. faculty people and a number of public school administrators including W. E. McCullister of Centralia, Russell Malan of Harrisburg, Orland Stanley of Marion, and Laurence Martin and William McBride of Carbondale.

Jacob D. Bach, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, announced two other workshops offered by this summer school. They are a course, Curriculum, which started Monday and continues to July 15, taught by W. W. Fishback of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction, and an Administrators' Workshop, July 18 to Aug. 5.

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Two Starting Infields Named For All-Star Game July 12

NEW YORK (AP) - The two starting infielders for the All-Star baseball game were named Thursday. The starting outfielders will be named Friday and the catchers on Sunday.

The pitching staff and the rest of the American League team will be named later but before the July 12 game in St. Louis, according to baseball Commissioner William D. F. Kenney's office.

In the past, the entire starting lineup, except pitchers was named at the same time.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and shortstop Dick McAuliffe of Detroit Tigers were the only repeaters on the two starting infielders.

Robinson and McAuliffe were joined by rookie first baseman George Scott of the Boston Red Sox and second baseman Kirby Knopp of the Cincinnati Reds on the American League infield.

McCoy topped the National League with 214 votes. The starters were selected in balloting by players, man

Sports 'Normal'

Parsons Leads, the 'Lion' Roars, Terrell, Jones Fight, Kauai Quits

By Mike Stewech

Well, things are back to normal at the University of Hawaii. The Lewers Point Cougars are off to a good start and the team is playing as they have all season.

The 'brushback' pitch is back again in all its glory. Sometimes called the 'knock-down' pitch, it is more lovingly called the 'beanball.'

Players being interviewed from a hospital bed while waiting to be wheeled to surgery have been known to matter kindly. "It's just part of the great, wonderful game of baseball, our national past-time, you know.""}

Leo the Lion, as of late, has been latching the 'eighth wonder of the world,' which is, of course, the Florida Astrodome.

For those who have not had the oppurtunity to visit the Astrodome, it must be explained that the infield "grass" resembles very much the top of a pool. Fielding ground balls is like grabbing a runway cue ball.

But that problem isn't bothering Leo so much as is the change in the rules. Now, infielders will wear sneakers on the field, changing the runner's speed on their way back.

This will make the batting easier, but will place comparatively more skill on the running of the bases. The old pivot from the horse's mouth should change the way.

The Wildcats of Parsons, who are said to have traded their franchise to Chicago if they would persuade the Cubs to move to Iowa, knocked off the St. Louis Billikins four times over the weekend.

So, already, the Bills are four games out, with just 20 games remaining. The Billikins are not out of the starting gate yet, as they begin action Friday against Parsons.

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