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The SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office has received a $57,000 educational opportunities grant from the federal government, Raymond P. DeLorme, assistant director of the office, said the educational opportunity grant is a new program and is designed to help students who have a scholastic potential and are from low income families. DeLorme said the money will be used to help make up the differences between the needy student's resources and his scholastic expenses. Grants may range from $400 to a maximum of $800 for the school year.

The new program will be effective the fall quarter of this year, DeLorme said.

In another federal grant, SIU received $960,012 for the student work program. This is about twice the amount received last year for the program, DeLorme said. The increase was due to the growth of the student work program and the anticipated increase in enrollment at SIU during the academic year.

The funds from the two grants will be administered to students by the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, respectively. In the past year SIU students received more than $4,6 million in earnings through various work programs and through scholarships and loans administered by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

### Non-supervised Housing Affected

University housing officials said Monday they will begin enforcement of regulations under which students are permitted to live in unsupervised off-campus housing this fall.

Letters will be sent this week to a number of students who have listed unsupervised housing as their local addresses.

An office spokesman said that as many as 1,000 students might be affected by the change.

The letter, signed by Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, says in part: "In reviewing University records, it has become evident that you may be preventable to live in unsupervised housing this fall quarter."

The information in this letter is therefore being sent as a reminder that certain University policies are applicable and that these regulations will be enforced.

The letter lists the categories of students who are eligible to apply for special permission to live in accepted living centers. They are:

- Those who are at least 21 years of age and have an overall grade point average of 3.3.
- Those, under 21, who have at least 2.0 grade standing (96 quarter credits completed) and an overall grade point average of 3.3.
- Those who do not fit into the above categories who have an overriding reason in the findings of the special housing committee. The letter is made up of two assistant deans of students and the supervisor of off-campus housing.

"If you understand that the above criteria are expected to have a satisfactory discipline record," the letter says.

"I urge you to read this letter.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Gus Bode

Gus Bode says after saying "Harvard Beats!" on the menu at the University Center cafeteria he's convinced they don't like like they cook -- no control.
Love's Wailing Is Liked

By Margaret Perez

The Summer Music Theater is saying goodbye to another season in fine form. People in the audience Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium learned to feel this way as they tapped their feet in delight to the music of "Brigadoon," a letter and Loewe musical.

The final production of the summer troupe is a tender love story woven into the mysteries of a magical Scottish village.

Several solo performances by the stars of the musical, Robert Guy and Susie Webb, had a sparkling list of top singing efforts by the entire cast.

The singing was surprised only by the lively professional-type dancing of Michael Tevlin and Sondra Sugai.

The musical is the story of the experiences of two Americans, Guy, and William McHughes, who lose their way while hunting in the wilds of Scotland. They come upon Brigadoon, a magical Scottish village which comes to life for one day every 100 years.

McHughes, in his non-singing role, made a successful attempt as the comedy side kick of Guy. He had a stiff beginning, but his comic lines got funnier as the musical progressed. His amusing endeavors involved his scenes with Miss Weiss, with Elizabeth Weiss, as a milkmaid Meg.

Miss Weiss dropped the regal robes that she so ably wore in "Ones Upon a Mattress" with ease and became an entertaining man-chausing Scottish lass. The audience laughed with her as she wailed out, "The Love of My Life!"

Jim Fox, perhaps one of the most unforgettable stars of this year's Summer Music group, distinguished himself in "Brigadoon" in his minor role of Mr. Lundle, the old schoolmaster.

Fox made his attempts at an authentic Scottish brogue. His spunky and lively antics brought wild applause and whirlies from the audience that brought his small part to the top of the list of favorites.

Concluding to the success of the performance were the skillfully executed net arrangements, his most amusing reception of set designer Darwin Payne. Highlighting the handling of flashback scenes near the end of the play.

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SCOTTISH LASSE--Marilyn Nix (left) and Pat Wray play in the Summer Music Theater's final musical of the season. It will be repeated again Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Stage director of the musical is Joseph Stockdale, who has directed 60 major productions for the Purdue University Theater. He was assisted in the production by William Taylor, musical director, and Gilbert Reed, choreographer.

Final presentations of the play, ending the Summer Music Theater season, will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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Today's Weather

Sunny and mild with the high in the upper 70s to low 80s. High for this date is 102, recorded in 1938, and the low is 46, recorded in 1923, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.
Activities

**Softball, Concert, Film Set**

Today

Intramural softball will begin at 6 p.m., in the fields at the University School. A children's movie, "Third Man on a Mountain," will be shown at 8:30 p.m., at Southern Hills.

Wednesday

The Rehabilitation Institute Workshop will begin at 7:30 a.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Community Development Enrichment Workshop will meet at 10:30 a.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Inter-Varsity-Christian Fellowship will gather at 11:30 a.m., in Room C of the University Center.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m., in the fields at the University School. Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

A concert by the SUI Symphony will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

WSIU to Feature "The Arena," Part 1

The P.L.S. theatre show will feature the first part of "The Arena," a drama about a district attorney whose senatorial ambitions are threatened by a controversial criminal case, at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  What's New: A motor cruise into the Everglades, the vast swamplands of South Florida.

5 p.m.  Friendly Giants: Children's adventure.

6 p.m.  The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m.  Spectrum: A report on the testing of pesticides.

7 p.m.  U.S.A. Composer: "The American Tradition" featuring the works of Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Walter Piston, Roger Sessions and Charles Ives.

8:30 p.m.  The French Chef shows how to prepare quiche.

9 p.m.  U.S.A. Writer: J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" revisited.

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**New Technique for Screening of Cancer Will Be Described on WSIU Radio Tonight**

A new technique for cancer screening will be described on the Science Magazine at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Also featured on the program will be Henry Harris of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford University, who will talk about his work in focusing cells from human beings and from mice.

Other programs:


10 a.m.  Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.  WSIU News Report, including weather, business and arm news.

1:30 p.m.  Vienna and Broadway: PROMPT SERVICE

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Daily Egyptian Page

Hark, Oh Lyndon; Thy Enemies Stir

So here we are amidst plenty and a bell is rung yet more, The slogan "guns and butter" doesn't seem to be promising any more. Survival of the fittest isn't quite working out for us.

Perhaps the President doth propose too much, Our, our, damn prices up to damn prices; back, back, damn majestic.

Whether it is nobler in the mind to wage the war on poverty or to wage the slings and arrows of the Viet Cong, to stay or not to stay is the question there, rather to bring Ho to the conference table. Ah there's the rub. The war's the thing in which we'll catch our hogs. What is this thing in which that makes us so afraid for the life of our liberty?

The noble statesman cries: "Thaw fellow Americans, lend me your alms. Ah come not bury America but to praise my own program for peace and prosperity. The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones. Let it NOT be thus with Lyndon."

But hark, what light through yonder window breaks? It is the dawn that comes, the day the Argentine revolutionary is Great. But also hark, beware of you Nixon, Rockefeller, they have a lean and hungry look.

Beware Lyndon, your Loves Labor may be Lost In The Tempest.

OAS Meeting Postponed

Latin States Divided On Argentine Issue

By Carlos Conde
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—An unforeseen controversy over the Western Hemisphere's stand on foreign minister meetings has been created by the United States' announcement that it has joined the Organization of American States' evasion attitude toward the Argentine government.

The OAS decided to postpone on August 29 meeting in Buenos Aires and will meet before Oct., 11 to set a new date.

It gave no reason for the defeat, but OAS President Stas said privately the action was a result of divided opinions among the member states.

The Argentine government said, "We want to go to the Buenos Aires meeting as one harmonious body," he said. "Right now, we couldn't even go as a body much less as a harmonious body.

Everything was set until June 28 when Arturo Illia's government was overthrown by a military junta.

Some Latins say they will attend the meeting for the Argentine; others fear a meeting there might involve them in squabbles unrelated to the official business at hand.

Some Latin American states also don't want to offend Argentina, so the only thing they can agree on is to stall the meeting.

Some countries still undecided about their position with Argentina and who are looking to the United States for a lead have been disturbed by the State Department's ambiguous policy.

An assistant secretary for Latin American affairs, Lincoln Gordon, quickly announced that Argentina's relations with the United States have been suspended and is still "under study."

However, most of the combined AID projects to Argentina have never stopped, a U.S. official admitted.

"As a former university professor, I have often lamented that the tradition of university freedom or autonomy, whose proper purpose is to protect the freedom of teaching, has been abused in some Latin American institutions to the extent of becoming an asylum for gangsters or for professional students who have no interest in studies but only in subversive agitation," Gordon said.

"I appreciate that any government might be concerned at this condition, but I believe these abuses should be corrected through civilized and lawful means and not through violent police raids," he said.

The State Department has publicly said repeatedly that all U.S. aid to Argentina has been suspended and is still "under study."

Mexican Economy Benefits From Alliance for Progress

By Harold Y. Jones
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—The U.S. inspired Alliance for Progress has pumped nearly $1.5 billion into Mexico's fast-developing economy since 1961, according to the U.S. Treasury.

The figure includes all loans from all outside sources, mainly the United States.

The Alliance is an inter-American effort to get the backward nations of Latin America out of their economic and social development.

Few Latin American nations plunged so speedily and enthusiastically into economic and social development programs as Mexico.

But Mexicans take virtually all the credit themselves.

"We have been working on these reforms for more than half a century," one prouder pointed out, "Ever since the revolution."

He referred to the revolution of 1910, during which peasants rose up against the big landholders, took control of the fight, and divided the land into small plots and let peasants work, but not own them.

For the Mexicans, the Alliance and its aims were new, it was an accident, therefore, that Mexico went on receiving loans and aid and was given no mention of the Alliance and gave only passing credit to Washington for its help.

If Mexico wanted to play down U.S. influence, it was easy to do, as by the Mexican. In fact, former President Adolfo Lopez Mateos made no mention in his three final State of the bunch who rode them Thursday night—whom cares? Last year, the Southern Rider's Association more or less saved the cycles from being banned, when they organized a student organization concerned with the safety and pleasure of motorcycle riding.

We held several organized events (sponsored through the American Motorcycle Association) and, as I am to say, we were more assertive than we did riders in most events. If the students who rode in the parade were here last year and wanted to show how good they are at riding, why didn't they come to our events where they could really prove they are good riders?

Also, you think of the riders, most of them think they are good riders and prove it by dragging the cycle out, maybe they did Thursday night—they really know nothing about motocycling or how to have fun on a motorcycle.

Again, thank you for the parade and the Nation Party and members of the parade. You sure can have the motorcycles for good, now.

Kathryn E. Lindauer
Students in Industrial Design Help Firms Solve Problems

Seniors majoring in industrial design in the School of Technology are helping local industries solve some of their problems.

The program began late in 1964 at an industrial design seminar when John M. Pollock, professor in charge of industrial design, told a group of industrialists he would welcome actual problems for his senior students to work on.

Pollock's offer was accepted, and an increasing number of firms have turned over complex and persistent operating or production problems to him for assignment as class projects.

Not every problem has been satisfactorily solved, Pollock admitted, but some have resulted in glowing successes.

Among firms first involved in the program was the Stanford Engineering Company of Salem, it needed a new coding system for its engineering drawings.

"One problem facing all engineering departments of any size," explained Richard G. Dyer, director of manufacturing, "is a good method of indexing or coding their drawings. We were interested in a code system which would be suitable for present use and compatible with data processing when we become large enough to have data processing equipment."

Pollock assigned the Stanford problem to students David Hildebrecht of Carbondale and Jerry Leman of Peoria.

"Working as a team, Hildebrecht and Leman devised a numbered coding system providing immediate identification of a drawing, including description of the part, the number of separate parts and drawings involved, model number of the machine which first used the part and origin of the part."

The code also shows which of four possible sizes the drawing is, and identifies which of 99 different types of materials are used in the part, respectively.

Another firm initially involved was the American Magnetics Corp, of Carterville. The company wanted to manufacture a portable converter which would enable campers to operate electrical household appliances from an automobile battery, and sought help in designing it.

Pollock assigned the project to St. Louis student Robert W. Frank, who in 11 weeks had a working model. Ben Couch, American Magnetics president, was so impressed with Frank's work that he immediately offered him a job as industrial design engineer upon graduation.

Problems tackled by Pollock's students have been broad in scope. One involved conversion of electrical equipment using standard wiring tubes to solid state and transistor design, making it more compact and lighter and yet increasing its efficiency. The projects have sometimes called for redesign of products already proved successful on the market.

Pollock uses care in matching problems to students, taking into consideration the student's special interests and talents.

"We were faced with the problem of giving our students some kind of real experience equivalent to what they could expect after they leave school and get out on the job," Pollock explained. "Now, with the cooperation of industries which have come to us with their problems, we feel we have our problem identified. In the past, the industries seem well satisfied too, and it looks as if we will be able to expand the program significantly."

N.D.S.L. Recipients

You must attend one of the following meetings:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

If you will not be attending S.I.U. after summer quarter.

Meeting to be held in Rm. "C" of University Center at 1:00 p.m.

This meeting shall determine your repayment schedule for your borrowed funds, and any questions will be answered.

If you cannot attend these meetings, you may make an appointment at Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Annex 1.

PROJECT COMPLETED—Robert W. Frank (seated) discusses the planned production of a portable converter he designed for the American Magnetics Corp. in an industrial design class with Ben Couch, president of the firm (left) and John M. Pollock, professor in the School of Technology (right).

Off-Campus Units Enforcement Set Starting in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)
Bombers Make Double Runs; Terrorism in Streets Spreads

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers swept in from Guam, twice Monday and dumped their heavy loads on two Communist Viet Cong bases in South Viet Nam. Ground warfare was reported limited to scattered patrol activity.

For the second straight day the bombers were assigned two separate targets. They hit a Viet Cong base 45 miles east of Saigon, and an enemy resupply and training center 120 miles southwest of Saigon. This followed up double pun­ches Sunday at a suspected Viet Cong division headquarter near the Cambodian bor­der, and North Vietnamese troop concentrations just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Viet Cong terrorist activity flared anew Monday with a U.S. jeep in the city of Gia Dish near Saigon the target of a lone grenade hurler. Four U.S. servicemen and an American civilian were wound­ed, none seriously. A Viet­namese passer-by also was wounded. The terrorist fled.

On Saturday night, six Communist terrorists staged a grenade attack on a U.S. servicemen's club in downtown Da Nang. Six U.S. servicemen, three American civilians and a Vietnamese civilian were wounded. One terrorist was wounded fatally.

On the ground, an undeter­mined number of Viet Cong attacked a government post at Lau Ba, 78 miles south­west of Saigon. The Com­munists inflicted moderate casualties on the platoon of troops guarding the post.

The Australians ended a search for the North Vietnam­ese unit they tangled with last Thursday. The battle was the biggest yet for the troops of the 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, and the largest Australian action since the Korean War. The Australians reported killing at least 245 North Vietnamese of an estimated 1,000-man force.

For the second straight day CAFETERIA IN

BOMBER'S WOKE

TERRORISM IN STREETS SPREADS

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Quake’s Victims Stilled
Under Turkish Debris

VARTO, Turkey (AP) - Means and cries from the debris have ceased and au­thorities in Varto gave up hope Monday of finding any more survivors in the disastrous quake that claimed and injured several thousand persons in eastern Turkey last Friday.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in Ankara that 2,000 persons had been killed and 58,000 families were left homeless by Friday's quake, but Hamid Kafagli, prefect of Varto, said 2,129 dead had been counted in the Varto area alone. Officials in the disaster zone have said the toll may reach or pass 6,000. They also reported more than 2,300 injured.

Varto is a county seat of some 700 mud huts and civic buildings. It bore the full fury of the quake. It lost hundreds of residents and all but three buildings. Varto is in Mue Province, just to the south of Eirunem Province, which also was hard hit.

"We don't believe anybody can still be alive under that rubble," said an official in Varto. Aftershocks hit the countrywide for the suc­cessive day since the big quake. Some previously building buildings in nearby Hinds township collapsed.

The new tremors terrified hundreds of thousands of displaced peasants in the four stricken provinces of eastern Turkey. Thousands have taken to tents in the field or wrap themselves in blankets at night.
Airline Service Will Be Back To Normal Soon on All Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Four of five airlines which had been shut down by a 43-day strike reported that full flight services had been restored.

The four airlines—Eastern, Trans World, National and United—said passenger traffic was lighter than normal but pickup was strong.

The fifth airline, Northwest, said it was flying 75 percent of its normal flight schedule Monday and expected to be back in full operation by the weekend.

It said it planned to resume its Hawaii flights Thursday and its Alaska operations Saturday.

United reported that over the weekend it carried a total of 64,656 passengers over 60,300,000 passenger miles.

On the weekend of July 2-3 prior to the strike, United carried 117,493 passengers over 102,407,000 miles.

A spokesman for United said the line anticipated flying 51,642 passengers Monday, about 85 percent of normal Monday traffic.

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Top Prep Sprint Star Will Join Hartzog's Already Potent Squad

By Mike Schwebel

"I've been after some top sprinters for a long time," said SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog.

The coach was talking about the past and there is good reason to believe Hartzog will have a wish list of dashes in event to be held in the final days of the season.

Hartzog had plenty of offers, which might be the top catch in his coaching career to an already potent Saluki squad.

Kirk Clayton, a Baton Rouge, La., product who in one of only five top runners in the history to hit the 4.4-second mark in the 100-yard dash is headed for Southern in the fall.

The 19-year-old youngster will be joining other speedsters recruited by Hartzog this year.

Also topping, the Trojans who took both the 100-yard and 220-yard events in the Illinois state meet, was signed to a scholarship offer.

Jimmy Thomas, another top sprinter, was a double-event winner in his state's high school meet, winning the low and high hurdles events. He will also be entering Southern this year.

Joining these state champions will be a runner-up in the 100- and 220-yard events. Del Jeffries, a Detroit prep star, will be a fourth, some of which could be the fastest freshman group in the nation.

With Hartzog seeking out Intramural Softball Playoffs to Begin

The Intramural Softball Tournament summer playoffs begin at 6:30 p.m. today. NCAA eligibility for all teams.

The winner of that contest will play against the All-Stars for the championship game, scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday.

The umpires for both games will be John Domino and Bob Gallantie, with Larry Laubt the scorekeeper.

Herr, Armstrong Attend Agricultural Workshop

Dr. Joseph Herr, professor of agricultural economics, and David M. Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural economics, attended a workshop, "Economic Impacts of Agricultural Economics," at Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., Thursday to Saturday.

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