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Local Foreign Relations DAILY EGYPTIAN

Honors Day List Page 8

Volume 44

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, May 16, 1963

Number 100

Student Scholars To Be Honored Tonight

Official Explains Some Exceptions To Housing Rules

Students who are over 21 years of age are eligible to apply for permission to live in unsupervised housing under the new housing regulations which go into effect Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus

housing.
Mrs. Kuo said that students who are first-term juniors this quarter and who have a this quarter and who have a 3.25 grade average and students with exceptional needs for living in such housing are also eligible to apply for exception to the rule which will prohibit single undergraduate students from living in unsupervised housing

supervised housing.
According to present policy, Mrs. Kuo said, all students over 21 will be granted exception to the rule if they apply. However, the applica-tions from other students will have to be considered by a special committee composed of Mrs. Kuo, Joseph F. Za-leski and Mrs. Loretta Ott, both of the Office of Student

Forms for applying for per-mission to live in unsupervised housing may be obtained At Little Grassy: at the Housing Office.

SIU Receives **Grant To Study New Nations**

SIU has received a \$16,000 grant from the Ford Foundato study educational planning in newly-emerging nations.

Robert Jacobs, nator of international projects at Southern, through whose office the funds will be administered, said the study will involve the developing countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia, using the hypothesis that educational planning is so complex it requires consultation with the economist, sociologist, agriculturist, manpower specialist and finance and tax expert as well as the educator.
"We will try to define more

specifically the roles of all these people in designing an education system to meet the needs of the new countries."

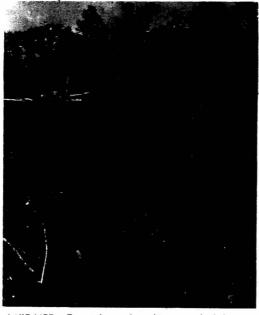
Executive secretary of a group that will make a report on the subject is Glenn Macomber, professor of higher education.

'Angel' Held Over

One Performance

"Look Homeward Angel," the current production of the Southern Players, will be held over an extra day because of demand, according to Sherwin Abrams, director of the pro-duction and associate professor of Theatre.

The final showing will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19. It was scheduled to end Saturday.



LAKE LIFE - Two student workers skim across the Lake-onthe-Campus in a motorboat checking the many boating, fishing, and swimming facilities available to students. The lake's complete facilities are now open daily to student and faculty members.

Peace Corps Director To Speak Here Monday

dent Kennedy, will visit the SIU campus Monday.

They will attend the opening session of a week-long institute to train workers for camps for the mentally

The Shrivers are expected to arrive at the Williamson County airport late Sunday. The institute will be held at SIU outdoor education facili-

ties at Little Grassy Lake.
William F. Price, coordinator of the university's Little Grassy Lake activities, said there will be 37 trainees from

Education Seniors Makeup Exam Set

makeup examination will be offered twice today and once Saturday for all seniors in the College of Education who plan to graduate in June but did not take a required test last Tuesday.

The required test is part of a national research project in which the SIU College of Education is cooperating with the Educational Testing Ser-vice, Princeton, N.J.

The makeup session will be offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Testing Center and again at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Testing Center, according to Thomas Oliver of the Testing Center.
All College of Education

seniors who plan to graduate in June are required to take the test, Oliver said.

Sargent Shriver, director eight states, including those of the Peace Corps, and his from Chicago and Springfield wife, Eunice, sister of Presi- in Illinois, attending the institute.

Twenty-five mentally tarded children from William-son and Jackson counties will be at the institute during the day time to permit demonstration instruction.

The workers trained at the institute will go directly to set up the day camps in these

Special Convocation At 7:30 In Shryock

Top students at SIU will be honored today during the annual Scholastic Honors Day Convocation. The convoca-tion is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Approximately 350 honor students will be cited this evening. About 100 also will be singled out for special awards and scholarships dur-

ing the program.
This evening's program spotlights achievements of students who have earned special academic awards, prizes

Lillian Gilbreth To Speak Today

Lillian M. Gilbreth, known as the world's greatest woman engineer, will speak on "Skills and Satisfactions," today at 4 p.m. in Muckel-roy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The family life of Mrs. Gilbreth and her husband, Frank B. Gilbreth, at home with their 12 children in-spired two of the children to write the best-seller book,
"Cheaper by the Dozen,"
which later was produced as a
highly successful movie featuring Myrna Loy as Lillian Gilbreth and Clifton Webb as her husband.

She is a pioneer writer and researcher in industrial and researcher in industrial management and has degrees conferred upon her by 16 colleges and universities. At present she is president of Gilbreth, Ind., Montclair, N.J., consulting firm which she and her late husband organized several years effectively. ganized several years after World War I orld War I.

This evening Mrs. Gilbreth will be present at the Honors Day Program at Shryock Day Program at Shryock Auditorium, The talk is the final one in the current School of Busi-

and scholarships during the year, as well as all students ho have maintained superior grade averages.

The Honors Day list is composed of freshmen and sophomores who have a grade average of 4.5 or above. Juniors and seniors must have maintained a 4.25 average or better.

Convocation speaker will be Dr. Wilbur Moulton, assistant professor of chemistry, who will have as a topic, "For What Purpose, Honors." Bill Fenwick, student body presi-dent, will introduce the speak-

The convocation, planned by the Student Council and the Convocations Committee, will give public recognition to students who have excelled schol-

astically.
The 100 students singled out for special awards and scholarships will have their honors awarded by Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, and I, Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

A reception for honor students, parents, faculty and friends will be held in the University Center following the convocation.

Three graduating seniors will be cited for grade averages of 4.9 or better. They are Judy S. Jacober of Car-bondale, Janet P. Larson of Morton and Nancy D. Moreno of Murphysboro.

Jack W. Graham, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said all 7:35 p.m. classes (except those which meet once a week) have been dismissed today so that students and faculty members can attend the Honors Day program.

A complete list of Honors Day winners appears on Page 8 of today's Daily Egyptian.

Singer At Convocations Today

Nina Dova, soprano-guitarist, will be the featured performer for today's con-vocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Dova was born in England and raised in the United States. During a trip to South America she became interested in the guitar and songs of that country. She studied in Paris and came back to America and continued work television, theater, and

radio.
She has starred on television for several seasons and is a favorite among the Canadians.

She has appeared before college audiences at Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Delaware, University of Minnesota and the University of New

Mexico.
Miss Dova combines her training in the arts of the theater: music, dramatics, and singing, into a diversified one-man show.



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Stefan Haag: 'It Takes Determination, No Disturbances'

Contrary to common belief, not all honor students wear thick glasses, and have a re-served seat at the library. At least not Stefan Haag, whose 4.8 over-all average is tied for top honors in the college of liberal arts.

"I believe there is enough time for study and recrea-tion both, but when it comes

MOTEL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

time to study it takes deter-mination and no distur-bances." said Haag, a sociol-ogy major from Carbondale. Haag, who originally comes



STEFAN HAAG Mary Jane Hiller:

from Columbia, Mo., moved to Carbondale with his parents when his father accepted a iob as Agriculture Industries instructor at SIU four years

Two influencing factors on Haag's high average are "experiences I encountered while abroad between my high school and college days, and a well-rounded home life."

He spent one year in Burma with his parents, and said, "I find the experiences I encountered there very bene-ficial to draw on."

"Stef." as his friends sometimes call him, said, have other nicknames that I just as soon not mention, but they seem to get out anyway."

His hobbies include working on cars, bowling, and many activities in advanced ROTC

in which he is an officer.
"I hope to make a career
out of the Air Force after graduation in June, and most of all I want to fly."

Cadet Colonel William Le-men, said, "Stefan is just one of the regular guys, who knows how to have a good time and also how to be ser-ious when it comes time."

Stefan's prep days probably had little influence on his high collegiare standing, "I was strickly a "C" student in high school."

If you believe in the heredity of intelligence you may be right. Stefan's mother was a Phi Beta Kappa, his brother is second in his class at the In second in his class at the University of Missouri, his sister has close to a four point at Southern. To say nothing of his father who also "did OK while in college."

'Three-Hours Study For Every Quarter Hour'

Twenty-one years of age, wife for six years, a mother of two, a June graduate, and already a member of the SIU equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa - this impressive list is only part of what makes up Mrs Mary Jane Burnett Hiller.

Mrs. Hiller, after being honored at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner last Tuesday night, gave this hint to the secret of her success: "I have always tried to allow three hours of study for every quarter hour of class. Also, I highly recommend extensive note taking. I made a file of all my notes, and I find I make frequent reference to them."

Having skipped sixth grade, Mrs. Hiller entered SIU at the tender age of 16 and has since made all A's, except for a few B's and her grades in physical education. "I never physical education. "I never did like, or excel in P.E."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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she admitted.

The mother of two, Robin, and Deon, 3, Mrs. Hiller attributes much of her success to her husband, who in Mrs. Hiller's words, "sacraficed so much so I could carry out my plans of finishing coll Being married made me feel more motivated. I knew, for my husband's and children's sake, I had to do my best."

Mrs. Hiller still finds time between her household chores and classwork, to participate in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Phi and the L.A.&S. Honor Society.

Another pastime is music. "I play the organ at our church, the First Christian Church of Ziegler, and I'm soprano soloist. I also enjoy singing at weddings."

As if she hasn't accomplished an impressive list already, Mrs. Hiller's future plans include more schooling. "I shall begin my plans for



MARY JANE HILLER

ecuring future success and happiness this summer by starting my graduate work starting my graduate at SIU. At this time, be taking two courses. My thesis topic will be "Early Illinois Governors (preceed-ing the Civil War)."

Opera Workshop Singers To Give Excerpts Sunday

Excerpts from 14 wellknown operas will be included in the Southern Illinois University opera workshop presentation in Shryock Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m., ac-cording to Marjorie Lawrence, director.

director.

Miss Lawrence, former
Metropolitan opera star and
presently a research professor at SIU, will present 28
ctudents in scenes from students in scenes from operas by Mozart, Puccini, Wagner, Menotti, and other composers. The production is representative of the work done by the group, Miss Lawrence said,

The program will include rias from Halevy's "La

FOR SIU STAFF GROUP

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Juive," Puccini's "Iosca," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamer-Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamer-moor," and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." Duets from "Cosi Fan Tutti" and "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart also will be sung, as will choruses from Wagner's Tannhauser," and sextettes from "Cosi Fan Tutti" and from "Lucia di Lamermoor." from "Cosi Fan Tutti" and from "Lucia di Lamermoor."

The students participating

Marguerite LaDue, Carmen Kruse, Douglas Horner, Ann Fischer, David Thomas, Zella Falcone, Philip Falcone, Elaine Fort and Denise Josten.

Fred James, Larry Wade, elen Clifton, Diana Long, Helen Clifton, Diana Long, Mary Felts, Janet Proctor, Barabara Nemeth, Judy Sablotny and Beverly Todd.

Brenda Finn, James Cavatorto, Carole Lambert, Sheryl Keach, Deanna Stevenson, Patti Walsh, Gloria Smith, Ruth Adele Batts and Joe McHaney.

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JEWELR'

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Honors Day Highlights Campus Activities

Honors Day convocation will be held in Shryock Audi-torium at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the University Center for honor students, parents, faculty and friends.

Lectures

The School of Business is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. today at which Lillian M. Gilbreth, a woman engineer, will be the speaker. She is well known as the central figure of the book, "Cheaper By the Dozen," written by two of her twelve children.

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Erick Walderman will give a

European Studies lecture on the subject of "Problems of the German Democratic Republic," in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.

Meetings

Meetings have been called by organizations and committees all over campus today. The list includes: today. The list includes: Alpha Zeta, Agriculture ma-jors, 10 a.m. in the Agrijors, 10 a.m. in the culture Seminar Room.
Young Republicans Club, The

Christian Science Organiza-tion, 708 West Mill Street, 6:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle Club, Ag-riculture Seminar Room, 7

Sing and Swing Club, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education majors, Muckel-roy Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Southern On WSIU-TV

The newly-crowned "Miss Southern" will be interviewed on WSIU-TV's weekly roundup of campus news and sports tonight.

6:30 p.m. SIITA PREVIEWS

7:30 p.m.
BOLD JOURNEY moves into the realm of the supernatural tonight in a visit to an old haunted fort once used by Portuguese slave traders in the jungles of Brazil.

8 p.m.
SIU NEWS REVIEW presents a wide view of campus activities during the past week and the announcement of coming events. Special guests will be reigning "Miss Southern" Trudy Gidcumb and athlete Garland O'Quinn.

8:30 p.m. FILM CLASSICS pictures the world every woman wishes for now and then -- one completely without men. To-night's film, "The Women." night's film, "The Women," adapted from Clare Booth Luce's Broadway play tells of the war waged by women among themselves, their gossip, loves, marriages, and divorces. In the cast are Norma Sherrer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russel, Joan Fontaine, and Paulette Goddard. Goddard.

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EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Sports

Women's Recreation Associa-tion has scheduled three events for today: tennis at the University Courts at 4 p.m.; Greek softball at Thompson Point Field, 4 p.m.; and other softball at p.m.; and other softball at the Park Street Field, 4

Intramural activities include the following scheduled events: shuffleboard at the Gym, 3 p.m.; softball at Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields at 4 p.m.; and weight lifting at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals

The Opera Workshop people preparing for a Sunday per-formance will rehearse in Auditorium at 4 p.m. and Shryock at 8 p.m. outhern Players will have a

rehearsal in Stadium Room 102 at 6 p.m. Interpreters Theater will re-

hearse in Studio Theater at 4 p.m. he Angelettes will practice in the Women's Gym Room

114 at 5 p.m.

Testing

Counseling and Testing will be doing some experimental testing in Muckelroy Audi-torium at 8 p.m.

Cheerleaders Practice

All cheerleader applicants must report for a practice session Saturday at 1:30 at the football field, according to Mary Dills, captain.

In case of rain, Miss Dills said, the practice will be held in the Quonset Hut.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EVERY NOW AND THEN I WISH SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS "B AVERAGE-IN-THE-MAJOR-FIELD" REQUIREMENT.

Spence To Give Psych Lecture

Kenneth W. Spence, head of the Department of Psychology at the State University of Iowa, will speak on the SIU campus Friday. His topic will be "Ex-perimental Extinction of the Eyelid Response."

Eyelid Response."
Spence, who received the Ph.D. at Yale University is the author of a book, "Behavior Theory and Conditioning." His major fields of interest are learning, motivation and systematic psychology.

gy.

His lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater, University School.

6 To Be Initiated Into KTA Tonight

Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism, will initiate six at a banquet in the Uni-versity Center today at 5 p.m.

Speaker for the occasion will be Willis Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate school.

To be initiated are two undergraduates, Nicholas Pasqual and Linda Ballou; also four graduate students, Charles Bundy, Hanno Hardt, Paul Hartman and James

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Cooper Scheduled To Land At 6:23 Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper is scheduled to come down at 6:23 p.m., Eastern Standard Time Thursday, 80 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific.

Everything went perfectly: A blastoff time only four min-utes behind schedule, an ideal into orbit, and then



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around the world every 88:44 minutes

If the flight goes the full route, it will last 34 hours 19 minutes.

Primary goal of the mara-thon mission is to gather med-ical data to determine man's ability to perform during pro longed exposure to weightssness.
So splendidly were men and

so splendidy were men and machinery behaving that Cooper, nestled in his tiny craft as it sped along at 17,546 miles per hour, soon took an unscheduled nap.

The United States and Britain searched Wednesday for ways of saving the Geneva nuclear test ban negotiations from collapse.

The last-ditch efforts came at a time when the Soviet

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By Guenter Rutenborn



Union was stiffening position.

Informed sources in Moscow said Premier Khrushchev told both President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan last week that he will make no more concessions on the test ban issue.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Illinois Senate Republicans withheld their votes Wednes-

day and blocked approval of more than \$123 million in twoyear budget bills for various

state departments.
Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, accused the Republicans of accused the Republicans of giving the bills the silent treatment in retaliation against the state administrarefusal to agree on public aid ceilings.

Simon was forced to post-pone the roll call on the bills when the Republicans declined to vote.

WASHINGTON

The railroads said today five operating railroad brotherhoods have agreed to resume efforts here Monday to reach a settlement in their work rules dispute before a June 12 deadline for a nationwide strike.

A three-man presidential panel proposed Tuesday a safety test for elimination of unneeded firemen from freight and yard trains, knottlest pro-blem in the 3 1/2-year-old

Carbondale To Ask University To Water Lawns After Dark

voted Tuesday night to request that the university delay watering its lawns until after dark in order to relieve low water pressure in the after-noon in the southwest part of the city.

Commissioner Joseph R. Ragsdale, Jr. was directed to make the request. Mayor D. Blaney Miller said that the condition would be only temporary and that the city plans to install new water mains in the area as soon

as possible.
In other action the Council approved a motion to adver-tise for bids for a ground

Carbondale City Council station and eight two-way ted Tuesday night to request radios for Streets and Water Department trucks. A motion to have 100 water meters repaired was passed.

A petition to change the ame of the relocated section of Smith Street to Bleyer Drive was approved and the city attorney was directed to draw up an ordinance.

Also approved was a petition from a group of Carbondale builders to postpone the final hearing on the proposed Carbondale building code for subdivisions. codes for subdivisions.

WASHINGTON

House Education sub-nittee voted Wednesday committee to deny federal funds to seg-regated schools which do not come up with a desegration plan this June and do not have a plan in operation by June 30, 1964.

The subcommittee also put school districts on notice that during the next few months it will try to make major re-visions in the impacted areas.

SPRINGFIELD, III.

The Illinois House passed today a \$1 million appropria-tion to pay a part of the cost of acquiring and developing land for Rend Lake in Frank-lin and Jefferson counties. The bill goes to the Senate.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

Gov. George Wallace an-nounced today that a federal court suit is being prepared to challenge the right of President Kennedy to use federal troops in racially troubled Birmingham.

Wallace issued a prepared statement at a news confer-ence insisting again, as he has repeatedly in the past three days, that the President has no legal authority to use fed-

Kennedy announced Sunday night that army units had been alerted for possible riot duty in Birmingham and have been moved on a standby basis into Army and Air Force install-ations at Anniston and Mont-

Catery, Later, federal authorities disclosed that 3,000 had been moved into two bases.

The governor said again in his statement that the federal law cited by the President as his authority for alerting troops for possible use in Birmingham is unconstitu-

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Showing Pornographic Films Robert Lee, 20, a fresh-

Freshman Fined \$239 For

man from New Jersey, was fined \$239 and placed on oneyear probation in Jackson County Court Monday after pleading guilty to an obscenity charge, He has been suspended from the University until September.

Campus authorities charged that Lee showed pornographic movies at a campus dormitory and received money for the showing. Security police interrupted a scheduled showing of the movies at a fraternity house about two weeks

Another student, John Lela, 25, was suspended briefly last week and reinstated at the University this week for his participation in the pornographic films case, authorities said.

The suspension will go on Lela's record but the action of reinstating him was taken due to mitigating circum-stances, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs. Lela admitted was owner of the films which Lee acquired, authori-



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Development Officials Will Meet June 9 - 13

A five-day meeting of com-munity development officials will be held at SIU June 9 through 13.

The third national seminar of the Community Develop-ment Division, National University Extension Associ-ation, will be conducted on campus and at nearby Giant City State Park Lodge, City St. Makanda.

"New Trends, Problems and Theories" will be the Problems seminar's theme, according to Boyd B. Butler, SIUcommunity development consultant and development consultant chairman of the program.

Richard W. Poston, re-search professor at SIU's Cooperative Community Research office, will return to **Eake part in the sessions. He is now on leave to the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, to train Peace Corps volunteers.

Other program participants will be Edward O. Moe, di-rector, Bureau of Community Development, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Louis Miniclier, deputy director for

community development. Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.; Joe E. Brown, director; Programs in Urban Science, Uni-versity of Colorado, Boulder; Uel Blank, associate director, Institute for Community Deevelopment and Services, Michigan State University, Michigan Sta East Lansing.

Laura Thompson, professor

of anthropology, San Fran-cisco State College; Bernard E. Nash, director, Center for community development,

University of Missouri, Columbia; Ray E. Wakeley, visiting professor of rural sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; Willis A. Sutton, Jr., executive director, Bureau of Community Service, University of Kentucky, Lexington; J. Carson Pritchard, director of Kentucky, Lexington; J. Car-son Pritchard, director of adult education, West Georgia College, Carrollton; and Mrs. Jane Zahn, coordinator, Com-munity Development Project, University of California, Berkeley.

Leaders Needed For Summer Orientation

Volunteers are needed for new student day at the start of the summer quarter, according to the Activities De-velopment Center.

Upperclassmen who will help with putting new students through the routine of registering, sectioning, attending group meetings and becoming oriented, are asked to pick up application blanks at the Information Desk in the University Center.

All applications should be completed and returned by tomorrow.

Probably one meeting will e called before the end of the quarter for training in the orientation process, a spokesman in Activities said.

> Across from Murdale Shopping Center

Courting Among The Pollywogs And Test Tubes' Leads To Life's Work For The Footes

Mrs. Florence L. Foote, no stranger to the SIU stu-dents and faculty, is looking forward to her first full time employment here as teacher and researcher in physiology.

She joins the staff as as-sociate professor in Septem-

Mrs. Foote is the wife of Charles L. Foote, professor in Zoology, whose health has forced him to seek disability leave. The Footes have been a part of the Southern Illinois niversity community since

Until her new assignment, Mrs. Foote has worked at special assignments on an emergency basis only.

"By working full time, I will be able to set up some research project," Mrs. Foote said. "This is impossible to do when you come and go, filling in."

She expects to be teaching some General Studies courses in physiology and anatomy and to get on to research as soon as possible.

as possible.

In looking ahead, Mrs. Foote is also looking back to some of the work in research she and her husband have done as a team.
"We worked on our doc-

we worked on our doc-torates together at State Uni-versity of Iowa." Courting was among the pollywogs and test tubes, she said.

international same scientist, Emil Witschi, a Swiss national educated in Germany, inspired them both at that time, Mrs. Foote said, creating a real desire to do research.

Now, Mrs. Foote is thinking about some of the work already done which could be re-examined and worked out further with the electron microscope SIU is proud to possess.

A wonderful opportunity came to the Footes in 1955 when they went to the Strange-ways Research Laboratories in Cambridge, England. Here they worked in tissue and organ culture, learning some new techniques.

In 1958, the couple went to London to present a paper at the International Congress of Zoology. At this time, they worked at growing amphibian organs in culture.

The best opportunity of all came to the Footes in 1960-1961, Mrs. Foote said, when

they spent a whole year work-ing together at the College of France, located in Paris.

She explained that this is real research institution: no time must be given over to "odd jobs," which break into scientific search. The Footes worked in the laboratory of experimental embryology.

"Our interests and training have been so closely allied that we are able to work to-gether. This is a real pleas-ure," Mrs. Foote said.

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SALUKI ENTERPRISES



Local Foreign Relations

Letters printed in the Daily Egyptian April 25 and May 8 pointed out a problem in human relations on the SIU campus, a problem which is important to individuals but which also has a subtle influence on the international scene.

The Egyptian has since received a flood of letters from foreign students attempting to clarify the issue of Americanforeign student relations.

There is an agreement that a "wall of isolation" exists between, natives and visitors. However, that wall, the letters point out, is made up of basic realities in human nature and ways of life.

American students live in a society which makes huge demands on their time. Genaro Marin says "It is neither the lack of adjustment on the part of the foreigner and his shell nor the coldness on the American's side which prevents a warmer relationship, but the need to live within the speed and patterns of SIU."

The American's haste ap-

pears at first to be a coldness

toward visitors used to a slower pace.

Life on an American college campus calls for adjustment by the foreigner. The majority of the letters to the Egyptian contend that foreigners do try to adjust. But they talk of something else which tends to keep foreign students foreign. It is the fact that the foreign student is in a strange place. "They always feel more at ease in associating with their own kind," says Cedric Pan.

Another factor that seems to separate the foreign student from the American is what Prasert Nonpala calls the "nationalist mind." The visitor from another land is proud of his country and loves to talk about it, Being away from home intensifies the "nationalist mind." Few Americans exhibit interest in the foreigner's talk of his own country, and here a wall is erected.

Baba Rehana sees the American-foreign student relationship differently, ascribing something more to it. "The difficulty," he feels, "isn't just because we are foreigners. It is more than that. It is the complexity of human nature that creates confusion not only on the SIU campus but all over the world."

Rehana sees understanding as vitally important. In fact it should be the ultimate aim of host and visitor alike. "If we cannot bring understanding here on this campus where education and wisdom are the aim of each student, then how can we attain peace and understanding in the world itself in which millions of illiterate people abide?"

Another foreign student, Habib Akhter, suggests a number of things which might be done to break down the "wall of isolation." Foreign students should be grouped along with freshmen during New Student Week, he says. Foreigners should be invited to joinfraternities and sororities. Native students should participate more actively in the International Relations Club.

Erik Stottrup







Michael Signin

Letter To The Editor:

Adjustment Is Not The Problem

I was not surprised to see that among so many foreign students at Southern Illinois University, Mr. Jean-Jacques Lambert should attack the remarks of Miss J. S. de Santa Cruz and, not only put most of the blame on foreign students, but even to take a hostile attitude toward them. After all, being a studentfrom western Europe, he shares some feelings in common with American students.

American students.

Mr. Lambert acknowledges that "American students 'a priori' are not very much interested in foreign colleagues," but he believes "it is the responsibility of the international students to awaken their interest..." It is not clear why he thinks that foreign students do not make this effort. On the contrary, the first aim of a foreign student when he arrives in the United States is to make American friends, among many other reasons in order at least to improve his English; but, when he tries to approach several students and faces the bitter fact that he cannot infiltrate in the "tivory tower" of American students, he reluctantly alters his efforts and sticks to his "foreign clique."

The reason why some foreign students (as Mr. Lambert
is excluded) "talk of their
own cultural and educational
system with a nationalist
mind" is evident. It is a
reaction to the behavior of
some American students
whose knowledge about foreigners is very limited and
misguided.

The result of a three-year survey of the American college curriculum, which was financed by the Carnegie Foundation and published last year, showed that: "Isolation" remained "a stronger force in the American educational system" that the "American foreign policy" and that "American history was generally taught from an extremely parochial point of view, as if the United States alone had inhabited the planet from the time of independence

until its entry into the First World War."

The consequence of the inadequate knowledge of American students about the history of world civilizations is a strong prejudice which isolates the majority of them from non-westerners, and few foreign students can gain entry into their "ivory tower."

As I seriously doubt that any Americans have delegated to Mr. Lambert the mission of asking other foreign students what they are "doing here" and as I feel this issue is not his concern, I am not making a reply. I do suggest that he extend his reading to some recently published educational material of which I have mentioned only one. I am sure that if his mind is not totally involved with the "Belgium - Congo relations," he will soon realize that the special attitude of American students is a great barrier for foreign students to hurdle.

I am sure Mr. Lambert realizes that western European students or a few other international students are exceptions to the rule, as is

Gus Bode ...



Gus says if the shorts on campus get any shorter we'll have to call them "shor..."

the case with a few American students who have a lot of foreign friends, and Miss J.S. de Santa Cruz was not dealing with the exceptions.

> Yousef Danesh "Foreign Student"

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

Death Penalty on Way Out

Several states are considering bills to abolish the death penalty or to establish a moratorium on legal executions to see what, if any, effect abolition of executions could

be expected to have on the crime rate. The Illinois Legislature now has before it a bill for a moratorium. The sponsor is Sen. Robert W. McCarthy [D. Lincoln] who introduced a bolition bills when he was a member of the House. Anti-death penalty bills failed at Springfield in the 1987, 1989, and 1961 sessions.

Sen. McCarthy, an attorney who was graduated from

the University of Illinois law school, contends that the death penalty does not deter crime. He contends further that it degrades the society which exacts it. On both scores he has a vast amount of support, backed by experience.

Approximately one-fifth of the American states already have put an end to legal executions. Here they are, together with the years in which the death penalty was abolished:

Michigan, 1847; Rhode Island, 1852; Wisconsin, 1853; Maine, 1887; Minnesota, 1911; North Dakota, 1915; Alaska, 1957; Hawaii, 1957, and Delaware. 1958.

Have They a Higher Crime Rate?

This list shows that three states have not taken lives in the name of the law for well over 100 years and that 6 have not done so for at least a half century. Would any supporter of the death penalty like to show from experience that these states have a higher crime rate than those which exact the death penalty?

No need to try. That is why Alaska and

School & march & to middle which down to

Hawaii, on becoming states in 1957, shut out the death penalty.

Three important new nations with post-

World War II constitutions also ruled against taking human lives—India, Israel, and West Germany. In doing so they were following the world trend. Belgium had its last civil execution in 1863—just a century ago. The Scandinavian countries moved against the death penalty long ago. The last execution in Norway was in 1876, in Denmark in 1892 and in Sweden in 1910. We like to think of ourselves as advanced over the Latin Americans, but countries like Ecuador, Peru, Cocta Rica, and Honduras have not had legal executions for more than 50 years.

U. N. Covenant Reflects Trend

This trend, as James Avery Joyce, international lawyer and economist, shows in his highly informative book, "Capital Punishment: A World View" [Grove Press] is reflected in the U. N.'s draft covenant on civil and political rights. Article 6 reads: "Every human being has the inherent right to life. This right shall be protected by law. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his life."

The great criminologist, the late Dr. George W. Kirchwey, actually said experience showed that notorious executions, attended by widespread publicity "have often been followed by what newspapers call an epidemic of murder." More than 30 years ago he wrote in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences:

"A study of murderers and of the conditions under which murder takes place tends to indicate conclusively that of all criminals the murderer is the one least likely to be deterred by contemplation of legal consequences of his act. Another important consideration is the fact that where conviction will mean death juries besidate to pass an irrevocable sentence, and thus allow men of probable guilt to go free.

Fighting Irish Trackmen To Run Here Saturday

"SIU faces Notice Dame Sat-urday night in a seven p'clock track meet in McAndrew Stadium in the final home appearance of the season

Last spring Notre Dame finished second in the Central Collegiate Conference championship outdoor track meet behind champion Western Michigan. SIU was fourth in

The event, which will mark the first appearance of a ma-jor Fighting Irish athletic team on the SIU campus, is expected to draw a record d owd

Notre Dame is led by quarter-miler Bill Boyle and weight man Carl Ludecke. Boyle has been bothered by leg trouble throughout the early season but apparently has recovered from the injury.

Last week at the Indiana State meet he ran the quartermile in :47.8 seconds which is two seconds better than the McAndrew Stadium record. Ed Houston holds the SIU record with a time of SIU

Ludecke throws the shot put and the discus for Alex Wil-son's Notre Dame squad. He has thrown the shot 56 feet but Wilson thinks the youngster can hit 58 feet any time a :9.6 time or better.

By beating Western Michi-gan 18-3 and Acquinas Col-lege 30-12 and losing to No-tre Dame 26-16, Southern's golf team closed out its 1963 season at South Bend, Ind., lear Monday, with a fine 13

last Monday, with a fine 13-

record.

5-1 record.

Playing on the beautiful par
71 Burk Golf Course, the Sa-lakis shot 36 holes against
the Irish and Broncos and
18 holes against Acquinas of
Grand Rapids, Mich.
SIU only won one individual
match against Notre Dame
but won all 14 matches against
the two Michigan schools. Roy

the two Michigan schools, Roy

Gish, who hasn't seen too much action this year, beat Notre Dame's Jerry McDonald

Jim Hinkle's 76, 71. eger shot a 78 for the

first 18 holes. The Irish's Mike O'Connel

surned in the finest round of golf against the Salukis this

year with a 5 under par 66. He shot his second round of golf going in and coming back with two 33's. O'Connel missed an 8-foot putt on the 18th which would have given

and Monday's match with Not-tre Dame, coach Lynn Holder simply exclaimed, "We played real good golf but they (Notre Dame) played great golf.

"We had the toughest sched-ule we've ever played this year," he added, "but we played some pretty good golf."

Holder was undecided if he'll his comparatively young squad to any post season tour-naments. The individual re-sults with Western Michigan

and Acquinas were not avail-

Notre Dame results:

able.

him a 65 for the round. In summing up the season and Monday's match with No-

79, to 77, 80, John Krueger turned in the lowest round of the day for Southern with a second round of 72 but it wasn't enough to

Krueger

Golfers Defeat Three Foes

now. His best effort in the dis-cus has been 145 feet.
John Mulrooney and Pete Whitehouse are two of the other standout track men Notre Dame will bring to night. Both are hurdlers with their best time :14.5 seconds.

Perhaps the finest race of the evening will be the mile run which features SIU's Bill Cornell and Brian Turner, Notre Dame also has a fine miler in Frank Carver.

Carver's best time has been 4:12 posted in an indoor meet last winter. Both Cornell and Turner have been under four minutes five seconds this

spring.

Cornell is the mile record holder with a 4:00.5 time posted last year in his second place NCAA finished behind Oregon's Dyrol Burleson, Turner's best time was the 4:04 posted last week in his first place finish against Western Michigan,

Jim Stewart will be trying

Jim Stewart will be trying to remain unbeaten in the 100 and 220-yard dashes this week against Notre Dame, Stewart has been timed in 9.7 seconds for the 100 but is hopeful of breaking the stadium and school record this week with

To Finish With 13-5-1 Season By beating Western Michian 18-3 and Acquinas Colege 30-12 and losing to Noe Dame 26-16, Southern's O'Connel, ND, 38, 36-74; 33,

33-66: 5 points. 4-Krueger, SIU, 37, 41-78; , 33-72; 2 points. nkle, ND, 38, 38-76; 36,

39, 33-72; 2 points. Hinkle, ND, 38, 38-76; 36, 35-71; 4 points. 5-Al Kruse, SIU, 38, 42-80; 36, 38-74; 2 points. Pete Busconti, ND, 39, 39-78; 37, 36-73; 4 points. 6-Gish, SIU, 38, 38-76; 38, 36-74; 5 points.

36-74: 5 points.

30-/4: 5 points. Jerry McDonald, ND, 38, 39-77; 38, 42-80: 1 point. 7-Leon McNair, SIU, 37, 37-74; 40, 38-79: 2 points. Tom Nitch, ND, 38, 33-71; 37, 30-76.4 points. 37, 39-76: 4 points.

BRIAN TURNER AIMS FOR FOUR MINUTE MILE

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The Saluki yearlings dropped the first game 4-2 and then lost the nightcap 2-1.

Belleville scored twice in the second and third innings in the first game for a 4-0 lead. But the Salukis came back to score twice in the seventh for the final margin.

In the second game Belle-ville scored both of its runs in the first inning and then held off the stubborn Salukis.

Ed Olenec was the victim of Belleville's outburst in the first. Olenec then settled down to shut out the visitors for the next five innings.

SIU scored its only run in the fifth when Belleville threw the ball past the first baseman permitting one Saluki runner to score.

Dave Tosh and Bob Hardcastle, freshman coaches, were disappointed with the outcome. "We hit the ball hard all afternoon but each time it was right at the field-ers," the coaches said.



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Washington County H.I.A.
Honor Award in pre-dentis-

try: James E. Lamont. Peoria Journal Star Scholarship: Nicholas J. Pasqual. Frankfort Community High

School Award: Dennis W. Mis savage. Crocker Search Betty Scholarship: Barbara Ga Nemetsky.

Fischer, Loren Eddleman and Malcolm Gillespie.

E. Gillespie.
Theodore Harvey, Phillip H. Hayes, Count
Hill, Paul Karber, Ronald J. Karraker,
Ralph E. Layman, Walter G. Looney, Thomas
L. McGreal, Joseph B. Marvel and John Paul

Mees. George A. Mendenall, Jerry D. Meyer, Leland B. Moore, James R. Patton, Larry E. Patton, George E. Piland, William R. Qualls, Charles M. Raglin, John Ravekes and Lewis R. Selvidge, Jr. Robert Louis White and Jacob R.

National All-University Scholastic Honor Society

James Erneat Adams, Edward Joseph Am-bry, Jean Ankenbrand, Richard C. Bernett Samuel Bernstein, Elizabeth R. Blankinship Fred G. Bosworth, Robert Edward Berwer Barbara Anne Carraway and Suzanne O Craie

Samuel Bernstein, Elizabeth R, Biankinanip, Fred G, Boworth, Robert Edward Brewer, Batbara Anne Carraway and Suzanne O. Crag. Carraway Car

National Honor and Professional Association for Women in Education

Jane Barbam,

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Jane Barbam,

L Bkackwell, Patricia A. Borgamiller and
L Bkackwell, Patricia A. Borgamiller and
Braula Sue Browning, Cova Johnson Car
ney, Barbara J. Dorries, Bertha Russell
Dziadus, Lana Economides, Martha Ellen
Evers, Sharon E. Farmer, Sua A. Fee,
Donna Goehner and Elizabeth L. Clather.
Sandra Kay Horning, Margarer Ruth Jen
Sharon Karr, Dorothy Mae Kleinik, Elicen
Ann Kleinachmidt, Jacquelyn Sue Kline, Caryl
Ann Klingberg, Sharon Ruth Krug and
Penelope Kupsinel.
Mary M. Kuske, Pola Lechter, Bonnie E.
Legendre, Linda Lemmon, Patsy Marie Les
Mary M. Kuske, Pola Lechter, Bonnie E.
Legendre, Linda Lemmon, Patsy Marie Les
Mary M. McClelland, Judy McDonald and
Mary Evelyn McMahan, Judy McDonald and
Mary Evelyn McMahan, Barbara Moye,
Sandra Lee Mueller, Eva Murphy, Dorothy
Janetre Pilie, Barbara J. Rau, Vicki Louise

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Janetre Pilie, Barbara J. Rau, Vicki Louise

Janetre Pilie, Barbara J. Rau, Vicki Louise

Marie Antoniette Vincent, Judith Williams,
Kay Leone Woodraff, Kathleen Bitzer
Wooters and Patricia Lynn Wycoff.

PLMU EPSILON

National Honor Society in Mathematics

National Honor Society in Mathematica
Allen Campbell, Wilbur Clart, Jerry Cline,
Jerry Cuminia, Rajbo Carevinalt, Richard
Dally, Bruce Davis, Marian Dean, Lenard
Dally, Bruce Davis, Marian Dean, Lenard
William Etting, Richard Pulberson, Victori Gummersheimer, Joanna Hampton, John
Helm, William Howe, Marie Hughes, Ronald
Hunt, Rita Johnson and Carolyn Jurick.
David Kammler, Judith Cisterr, Theodge Kramme, Robert McCoy, Kendall McDonald,
John McMeil, Carol Ann Mills, S. Burketa
John McMeil, Carol Ann Mills, S. Burketa
John Morell, Carol Ann Mills, S. Burketa
Fordiet, Mary Soott, James Single Pope,
Sanley Pope, Maria and Barbara Pope.
Sanley Pope, Maria and Barbara Pope.
Sanley Pope, Maria and Sarbara Single Pope,
Sanley Robert McCoy, Kendell McDonald,
John McMeil, Carol Ann Mills, S. Burketa
Kichard E. Watsoo and Charles Weber.
Ella Weitkamp and Charles Wright.

PI OMEGA PI

National Honor Society in Business Educari

Barbara Barham, Karen Graddy, Nancy Sue Grisham, Sharon Karroll, Jean Loben-stein, Donna Monfredini, Vickie Pinazzi, Joan Snaza and Jeannette Wolters.

Southern's Honors Day List

UNADUA I ING SENIORS

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Pollack Benda, Mary Hilms Bernreuter,
Barbara Ann Boyd, Partical Carol Brunt
and Susan Mary Caldwell.

Covers Mee Carney, Jennier West Cook,
Condres Bender Seniors Judice
Creenbase Ralph
Karen Elaine Deaberow, "Larry Ramon Diesen, Sharon Lee Drake and "Kenneth Delmar
Duft.

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"Margarete Elisabeth Freixas, Marcia ru-tord, "Richard Paul Fullerson and "Karen Eve Gliso.

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dean Hickey.

"Mary Jane Hiller, "Patricta Froedge forrall, "Marie Addel Hughes, "Marilyn au Hughes, "Glenn R. Hudsing, "Marilyn Hughes, "Glenn R. Hudsing, "Marilyn Hughes, "Hillen Diamsen, Jean Elizabeth Jenkins and Wayne Albert Jesswein, "Rita Henderson Johnson, "Rita Henderson Johnson, "Rita Henderson Henderson Lohnson,"

"Melen Jo Janssen, Jean Elizabeth Jenkins and Wayne Albert Jesswein.

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**Gerald bo"Gerald bo"Gerald bo"Gerald bo"Gerald bosee Mart, Robert Charles Matthesee Mart, Robert Charles Matthesee Mart, Robert Charles MattheGrant MacClain, Mary Ellen McKerghan,
"Mary Evelyn McKahan, Robert E. Meek,
Karen Graham Meng, **Urida Kathryn
McDanald Menke, Robert Lee Miller,
"Gerald Moore and ***Nancy Dukes

"Eva Mase Murphy,
"Eva Mase Murphy,
"Eva Mase Murphy,
"Standing Sue

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Jeanette Wake, Gaynel Evalynn Hays
Philip Charles Wander, *Berthel
Wooters III, **Larry Edward
a, Patricia Lynne Wycoff, Stella Yanulavich, James Sylvester Younker, Jr. and *Allan Zelenitz.

HINTORS

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(*.25 average or above)

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"Nancy Strauch Bubanovich, Donaid Paul Dean Daily, Barbara J. Dorries and Lana Economides.

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ney Rees, "John William Roberts and "Clyde Robert Rose.
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June Lee Mueller, Karen Rae Nash,
Barbara Gall Nemetaky, Georgann Sue Percival, Marla Kay Pratt, Cheryl Ann Prest,
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