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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Enrollment for Summer Totals 11,088

Soviet Critic Raps Film As Rosy Lie

The American entry in the documentary category at the 1964 Moscow Film Festival, which was filmed in part at SIU, has been called the "rose-colored lie" by a Soviet critic. "As Rosy Lie," shot in the Daily Egyptian and the Central High School, is widely and frequently involved in high level national planning, was associated with Southern Illinois University over much of the past 14 years.

SUNNY SCHOLAR - Donna Burgess doesn't let her studies deter her from taking her books with her to the beach. Of course, on days like Monday there's a full in sunning, but the Weather Bureau rates the show will end early today — so back to the beach.

Study of 824 Schools

Salary Schedule for Faculty at Southern Rated Somewhat Above Average in U.S.

Ireland’s Magic Casts Spell on Visitor

By Frank Messersmith Special to the Daily Egyptian

CARLOW, Ireland-Ireland, the "Emerald Isle," is a sparkling gem of unbelievable beauty, storybook villages and wonderfully congenial people. Leprechauns and pots of gold fill the vintage images of Ireland, and anyone visiting the country would not find it hard to believe such things existed.

Approaching the island from about 3,000 feet in the air, one is immediately struck by the magnitude of the beauty Ireland radiates.

The country is everywhere green. So green in fact, it makes the surrounding ocean look sea green around the shorelines.

The countryside is divided into plots, and each has its own shade of green. The color scheme almost hypnotizes the visitor.

The over-all appearance of the country, with its green patch-quilt covering, has a powerful attraction and vibrant beauty that seemingly could not be duplicated by man.

Indeed magical, Ireland inspires the imaginations and leaves unprepared tourists gazing in awe-struck wonder.

At ground level, the magical flavor of Ireland is enhanced by the crossing of Old World and Modern World

(Continued on Page 6)

Increases 18 Pct. Over Last Year

Summer enrollment at SIU has reached a record high.

The total enrollment for the Cumberland and Edwardsville campuses represents a 16.3 per cent increase over last summer's 9,380, according to university officials. The number of incoming freshman increased by 8.8 per cent.

Cumberland’s enrollment is 7,227, an increase of 16.3 per cent over last summer’s record 6,253.

At Edwardsville, the increase was reflected in each of the categories, with a 32.9 per cent increase from last year. The number of sophomore students increased by 32.9 per cent, seniors by 18.5 per cent and graduate students by 10 per cent.

A spokesman at the enrollment center said that the figures released are preliminary and that another tally will be made by the end of the term to include late-starting workshops and seminars.

These figures represent all those enrolled in college-credited courses. Excluded are high school workshops.

Gus Bode

"Gus says it sort of tickles him to see his professor hustling for a 3-point average."

(Continued on Page 3)
Huh, Smort SIU Bulls

By Al Lira

First it was no eyebrows for women, now it's make-up for men!

Make-up for men? They've got to be kidding, is usually the first reaction. Nevertheless, fashion expert Lilly Daché predicts that at the not too distant future men will use make-up on their faces for the same reasons that women do ... "to look better and feel better!"

Miss Dache based her prediction on the sudden growth of the men's cologne business and on men's slowly dissolving resistance to the use of hairpieces and other beauty aids.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Sponsored by the SIU Service Men and Women's Council, horseback riding will be offered for a year or day rates paid by team.

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ELKE SOMMER

DICK VAN DYKE

ANGIE DICKSON

ERICA HAMMOND

The Art of All

THE ART OF LOVE

TECHNICOLORE

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Today's Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with thundershowers affecting 40 to 60 per cent of the area. High Tuesday from the low 80s to around 90, Record high for the day is 94, set in 1924; record low is 52, set in 1947, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

The "Colorado Love Call" will echo through Muckeyroy Auditorium Thursday when "Little Mary Sunshine" pledges her love to Captain Big Jim Warington of the Forest Rangers, in the second presentation of Southern's Summer Music Theater. "Little Mary Sunshine," starting at 8 p.m., will run through Sunday in the air-conditioned auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

A sparkling musical spoof on the operettas of the early 30 century, "Little Mary Sunshine" pokes fun at the days when "men were men, women were women and the heroine was always rescued in the nick of time!"

Little Mary Sunshine is the adopted daughter of the Ka- dota Indians. The setting for the musical is the Colorado Ien high in the Rocky Mountains. A group of innocent young maidens, Forest Rangers and a few Indians liven this gay musical.

Mary Jo Smith, Mount Vernon, is Little Mary. Miss Smith played Eliza in last summer's production of "My Fair Lady." Captain Big Jim is double-cast and features both Jeff Gilliam, Dwight, and Bob Goy, Chicago. The nos- vorious Corp. Billy Jason is characterized by Barry Bloom, Missouri State Teachers College, Kirkville, and his lady friend, Nancy Wink- le, is portrayed by Jeana Bray, Camdon, Ten.

Robert Pettis, graduate student in the Department of Theater, has designed the stage settings for theater-in-the-round. The audience will sit on three sides of the stage. The orchestra, under the di- rection of Gordon Chadwick, graduate assistant in the De- partment of Music, is seated on a platform over the stage. Wallace Sterling, graduate student in the De- partment of Theater, is stage director for the production. Janet Cox, graduate student in the Department of Music, is piano accompanist for the Glee Club, is musical coach.

The "Colorado Love Call" is made available by Shryock Auditorium from 11-1 and 3-5 daily and at Muckeyroy before the performance. All seats are $1.25.

FAIR WEATHER

Cloudy
Special Education Workshop Slated

A special education workshop will be set up this fall to consider the educational needs of economically deprived children in the primary grades, J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, announced.

The workshop will offer opportunities for individuals or teams from school systems to develop programs for deprived children under the Education Act of 1965.

The workshop is listed as Elementary Education 443 and will be offered from 9 to 11:30 Saturday mornings.

Students may register for 4 hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Someone is getting careless about filling the shaped again."

French Chef, Eskimo Sculpture, Bold Journey on Today's TV

"The French Chef" will show how to dress up hambuger the French way and how to prepare filet mignon. The program is at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
6 p.m. Encore: "Spectrum."
7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Overland to Kanazawa" from London to Singapore by car.
8 p.m. The Creative Person: The story of Olga Spasianova, the Russian ballerina of the 1940s who suffered a complete mental breakdown.

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Activities

Tryouts Set for Today
For 'Southern Follies'
The Summer Institute in Geo­
graphy will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Morris Library Au­
ditorium.
The Summer Programming Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room D of the Home Economics Building. The Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. The Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Four SIU Students Combine Learning
With Job Training
Four SIU students are taking advantage of opportunities offered by two firms that have joined SIU's growing list of firms participating in cooperative education.

Faculty Salaries
Rate B's and C's
(Continued from Page 1)
salaries of other professions comparable to the salaries of educators. Among the professions which "have an average income higher than college faculty, dentists, and presidents in 1959" are veterinarians, optometrists, dentists, law­

Education Honor Fraternity
Initiates 14 New Members
Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary fraternity, initiated 14 members into the society. They have maintained a 4.25 over all grade point average and a 4.5 average in education courses.

The initiation luncheon was held in the University Center. New initiates were: Philip Purcell" by Purcell, and Concerto for Piano and Or­
chestra by Khachaturian.

Music in the Air.
6 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.
11 p.m.

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Is U.S. Right to Intervene?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Members of the U.N., secretary and ambassadors to the U.N. from the United States of America met recently with the staff of the U.S. Committee for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The visitors were very polite, but it was clear that they too were more interested in the prospects for peace and civilization. They could not conceal their disappointment at the course the U.N. has been following in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam.

The violation of treaties by the U.S. from Africa. Asia and Egypt is our country and on causes the driver immediately projects, U.S., to make the situation worse. Intervention, U.S. and Cuban Aspects, [Harper & Row, 1960]

Almost every make of folk and campus critics. The current crop of moralists: 1815-1928, [Harper & Row, 1961]

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Senate Approves New GI Bill; Would Provide Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a GI bill Monday that would provide educational allowances and loan benefits to post-Korean veterans.

The vote was 69-17. The major opposition measure, which drew the support of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, now goes to the House where it will confront a similar bill passed by the Senate several years ago.

Republican leaders argue to limit its application to veterans of specific areas of hostility were rejected.

The measure, opposed by the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the committee, backed by the Defense Department and Veterans Administration, is designed to return veterans to rejoin veterans for combat service.

The GI measure would codify all of its provisions, including a formula for determining eligibility. The bill would also provide a formula for determining the eligibility for educational allowances and loans and guarantees for home and farmland purchasing. Veterans homes purchases would be conditioned on 40 days of active duty or discharge for service-connected disabilities.

The monthly educational allowance is limited to $40.

Based on the length of a veteran's service, the payment would be $110 for a veteran without a dependent, $150 for a veteran with one dependent, and $160 if more than one.

The allowance would be based on 1 1/2 days of school and for 1 day of active service. If a veteran served six months without active duty for nine months of schooling.

The bill also provides guaranty and direct loan assistance for the purchase of city and farm homes, farm lands and livestock. Benefits for starting businesses are provided under the GI bill.

France Accuses U.S. Of Aerial Espionage

PARIS (AP)—France has accused the United States of using its spy planes as its super-secret nuclear complex, where enriched uranium for the French hydrogen bomb is produced. The incident plunged American-French relations to a new low.

French officials said Monday that a French reconnaissance plane made its first pass over the nuclear complex at Pierrelatte last Friday and took 175 photos despite being intercepted by a French fighter plane. A formal protest was lodged by the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

American officials in France and in the Defense Department and Veterans Administration—because of the potential to reward veterans for combat service—permits young men taken from civilian life to readjust after leaving service.

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Korea's Syngman Rhee Dies in Honolulu Exile

HONOLULU (AP) — Syngman Rhee, 90, founder and first president of the Republic of Korea, died in exile Monday in Honolulu, his dream of spending his last days in his own country unfulfilled. Dr. Rhee, who escaped from North Korea around 1950, was in a coma at death.

In a day or two, Rhee's body will arrive in his adopted home, Hawaii, where he was at the bedside of his dying son, Rhee-Insoo, who died at 49.

On the morning of his departure March 17, 1952, the South Korean government said it feared possible riots if Rhee returned because it was too soon after his own ouster. That night, Rhee entered an Army hospital in Korea for the Korean St. Vincent's, founded by his father, before becoming his home for most of his remaining days.

In the afternoon, he was taken to St. Vincent's, founded by his father, before becoming his home for most of his remaining days.

He was set to go back in October 1963. But Dr. Rhee refused to allow the trip for health reasons. Two months later, his son visited Rhee in Hawaii and said he was too weak to travel. The fatal series of strokes had started.

South Korean President Chun Doo Park ordered all of his personal property returned Feb. 10, 1964 and sent former Premier Kim Jong-ho to visit Rhee in Honolulu.

When he was a president of a provisional Korean government in exile from 1912 to 1914 and travelled the world pleading for his cause.

During the Korean War, he argued with the United States and United Nations about the conduct of the war against the north and Communist China.

Rhee opposed the truce that ended the war. He contended his armistice was a defeat for North Korea and unify the country under a single Rhee

Viet Cong Kills 3 GI's In Attack During Storm

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong killed three Americans and wounded several in an overnight attack on newly arrived elements of the 1st Infantry Division near the Bien Hoa air base, a U.S. spokesman said Tuesday.

The guerrillas struck under cover of a torrential rain. They opened up with a mortar barrage in the attack July 1 that resembled the rumble of thunder, then moved in infiltrators. The infantrymen shot back. Helicopters strafed suspected Red positions until the action died in midmorning.

Vietnamese military spokesmen said government troops killed 33 Viet Cong and captured four, without losses of their own, in an operation Sunday 15 miles northwest of Hue. Hue is a provincial capital about 40 miles from North Viet Nam's frontier. U.S. Marines expanded their lines guarding the Da Nang base, 380 miles from Saigon.

Leathernecks in new lightweight fiberglass helmets moved south to block a route used by the Viet Cong in the attack July 1 that killed one American and destroyed three planes at the base.
High School Pupils Shine in 'Flower Drum'

Anna Girl's Singing of 'Love Look Away' Is Highlight of Evening

By Diane Keller

A star was born Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. Her name—Karen D. Mallams. Her home town—Anna. Her talent—singing. Her medium—the Summer Music Theater's production of "Flower Drum Song."

The whole show was enjoyable, but Miss Mallam's rich, full rendition of "Love Look Away" was the highlight of the evening. It was unfortunate that this high school junior, who played the part of the seamstress, didn't have more opportunity to use her talents.

The capacity audience certainly appreciated her. The cast primarily was composed of high school students, but the production surpassed high school standards. Most of the roles were filled by these young people. A large percentage of the orchestra and production staffs also was composed of high schoolers.

Denise Buckley and Kay Jay played the two feminine leads. Miss Buckley was charming and innocent in the role of Mei Li. Her smile and poise were outstanding. Miss Jay was one of the five college students in the production. She came to SIU from Oklahoma City University.

Ronald Casey and Stephen Stauffenburg, in the two male leads, were good. Casey, as Wang Ta, a young man just graduating from college, was convincingly confused and frustrated when faced with American situations from a background of Chinese values. As Sammy Fong, Stauffenburg, played the part of a fast-talking, slick-dealing night club owner. His voice wasn't the strongest, but his appeal, "Don't Marry Me," was well received.

Others who performed well were Sharon Imergoot as Madam Liang, and Kenneth Black as Wang Chi Yang, the father of Wang Ta who hated American suits because they itched his neck and whose only defense against the encroaching modern world was a cough. It was difficult to determine if Mrs. Tunti Instrava, dance sequence director, was trying to achieve a Chinese frug or a classical version of the Dance of the Little Swans from Swan Lake or the Grand Pas de Deux from the Nutcracker Suite. A couple of the girls, while dancing, appeared confused as to why they were on stage and what they were doing. Of course, with the choreography being what it was, anyone could have become confused.

The lighting and scenery were striking. Harry Lines, directing the scenic productions, did an especially nice job on the wedding and dream scenes. It's difficult to believe that the cast and crew produced this show in only three weeks.
The Ugry Russian, by Victor Lasky, Trident Press, New York, 319 pp., $4.95.

The inspiration for the title of this novel is the native and foreign support of the Chinese Communist Party in its struggle against the Communists of all other nations. Just as mention of The Ugly American is a sure bet within the sacred confines of the State Department, Mr. Lasky's book is hard to calculate to win any friendly readers before a single page is turned. Its Bamboo Curtains. The only difference is that The Ugly American is a factual report on events and interviews garnered by the author in a trip across Asia and Africa. As the title suggests, the emphasis is placed on Russia's failures as the underdeveloped nations, and considerable attention is also given to Mao Tse-tung's shortcomings. One of the errors which Lasky's book has already led us to overlook Communist blow—downs throughout the underdeveloped world. Actually, at times, it would appear that the book's authors are trying to prove that they can out-writing the American in the art of bungling. Nothing in this book is intended to convey the impression that world Communism is not a dynamic movement that seeks to dominate the world. Certainly the author presents an impressive list of Communist goals. They send snow plows to Cuba, build bakeries in countries where no bread is eaten and provide stadiums and tourist hotels in new nations which need neither. The book is a valuable addition to programs of our Communist adversaries in the cold war. With the exception of Cuba and Indonesia, the principal recipients of Communist aid remain unaltered. Mr. Lasky suggests that the failure of Russia's foreign aid program was one of the factors that led to the downfall of Khruschev, and he suggests that conflict over foreign aid has contributed to the rift between Moscow and Peking. Significantly, he points out that Soviet aid is now largely channeled into areas where Moscow is competing with Red China for local influence and prestige, as in Zanzibar.

Another thing Mr. Lasky does is to put America's foreign aid program in better perspective. We tend to overlook the fact that AID has had impressive results in Formosa, where it is now possible to discontinue all economic aid, and in Brazil, where a Communist takeover was thwarted. The Communists have nothing to compare with our Peace Corps. We have not been embarrassed, as have the Europeans, by defections of staff members in aid programs.

Most of the material in Mr. Lasky's book had already been printed in his columns in books and newspaper reports. His original anecdotes and observations were gathered in conversations with officials of the countries he visited and with Communists abroad. Since he visited some 20 countries in three months, it must be assumed that there was little time to investigate first-hand projects on which he reports. The reader will search in vain for any examples of Communist successes in foreign aid, and it is difficult to believe that there has been only a dreary succession of failures.

However, this is a highly readable book; there is little pretense of objectivity, the problems of foreign aid, and the reasons for its futility, are most easily understood, and perhaps, most easily forgotten. The author mentions, with all due respect to the North American Newspaper Alliance to more than 100 newspapers. He is the author of Seeds of Treason, which was published in 1964, and more recently JFK-Man and Myth.
Salukis, Parsons Each Take Two

The league-leading Wildcatters of Parsons College came and saw the Salukis, but they didn't exactly conquer them. The four-game series ended in a draw, with both sides winning twice.

After Friday night's 18-3 shellacking, the Salukis battled back Saturday to take both ends of a doubleheader 7-3 and 6-5 from the visitors. Parsons came back to take Sunday's single game 7-1.

The Salukis' hitting attack perk ed up in the first game and saw the Salukis overtake the Wildcats broke through with their three runs on three hits. The second game Saturday saw the Salukis grab an early 3-0 lead in the second inning for starting pitcher Ron Guthman.

Parsons overtook Southern in the late innings by scoring two runs in the fourth and sixth innings off Guthman and adding a final run in the seventh off relief pitcher Jim Guidry for a 5-3 lead. Southern recovered in its half of the seventh to score three runs and give reliefer Guidry his first victory of the year.

After pinch hitter Tony Pappone grounded out, another pinch hitter Tyler Young, singled up the middle. Second baseman Mike Lyons and shortstop Rich Hacker each followed with singles to left to load the bases. Solis then walked forcing in Lyons and scored the tying run on a passed ball. Limbaugh was walked intentionally and then Schneider ended the contest with his hit to center, Harvey Amen was the victim of the three run explosion.

Sunday's game found the Salukis back in their old hitting ways as they were held to five hits by Parsons' ace pitcher Jim Kaczor, Kaczor, who also won Friday's game, gave up an unearned run in the sixth when right fielder Gordon Crook dropped Nick Solis's long fly ball. Solis later scored on a fielder's choice play.

By that time Parsons had scored seven runs.