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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Procter and Gamble Gives $2,935 to SIU
For Research in Moisture Loss From Soil
Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, has given SIU a cash grant of $2,935 in addition to fatty alcohol chemicals valued at about $1,300 for soil moisture research by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries.

The study is called "The Effect of Fatty Alcohols on Transpiration and Evaporation from Plant and Soils." Most of the cash grant will be used to provide grants to student research assistants to help in the study, Vavra says.

This is the second grant from Proctor and Gamble for Vavra's studies. Last year the University received $2,400 to support soil moisture conservation study.

A cooperator with Vavra in the study is W.J. Roberts, Urbana, and Illinois Water Survey engineer. The two men have been working to determine if fatty alcohol compounds can help reduce water evaporation losses from the soil and help keep students working on the project for nearly four years. He has found that fatty alcohols, such as hexadecanol, octadecanol and their derivatives, applied to the soil at the rate of six tons per acre, reduced water evaporation losses could be obtained with increases in chemical application rates.

Beauty School Opens Monday

The 11th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology opens Monday and will continue for the next two weeks. Approximately 200 persons have registered for the session, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

In past years cosmetologists from as far away as North Carolina and Hawaii have attended the sessions. They will be housed this summer at Thompson Point.

Students attend summer schools for three years before they are awarded their diplomas.

Computers Figure Nickel Pay Boost

The Student Work Office has announced that student workers will get nickel pay increases automatically when they use the computers in the Data Processing and Computer Center. The office said a new student worker would get an automatic five-cent increase per hour after his first 200 hours worked; an automatic five-cent increase after the next 300 hours; the third and all other automatic increases after every additional 500 hours worked. The pay role is unchanged. Formerly the raises came at the end of the term.

The office said that students registered for fall quarter may begin working at their University jobs on Aug 15 but must observe the hour maximums although they will not attend classes until Sept. 13.

The office said the maximum number of hours for July and August is 150, and for September, 170.

Gus Bode...

Gus says this business of going to the health service instead of taking a mumps shot is just another form of Russian infiltration.
CHARLEY, MY BOY — Carleton Winter who plays the leading role in the Southern Players' production of "Where's Charley?" takes a breathe between scenes. The Frank Loesser musical in being presented nightly at the Southern Playhouse through Sunday.

Every playgoer wants enchantment above all when he goes to the theatre. And from an opening night at the Southern Playhouse this week, the summer company carried the audience into an adventurous and lighthearted realm to be enchanted.

In the Southern Player's only musical this season, "Where's Charley?," good spirits were unstaunched. Coating about with love and music and rhythm, the Players kissed and sang and danced, pulling in a good laugh or applause at least once every five minutes.

Beginning immediately with Frank Loesser's songs, the chorus sings "Where's Charley?" in good musical comedy tradition. From behind a scrim Charley Wykamp appears, via interpretation of Carleton Winters, in a small conference with Jack, his roommate at Oxford. Charley wonders where his aunt can be.

James Keenan as the roommates doubly worries because he has to give the play. Suddenly he is trying to explain a woman's costume for a play, suddenly assumes the role of an aunt not wanting to be Brazil. A couple of attractive young ladies come, but Marilyn Whitlow as Kitty Verdurz, and Marian Paduch as Amy Spettigue take a guess. The aunt supposedly has been on the train, and James Keenan finds out that it is not so.

The two attractive young ladies come, but Marilyn Whitlow as Kitty Verdurz, and Marian Paduch as Amy Spettigue decide musically, with Jack and romance. The result is love. Later, Jack calls the aunt. They have a scene of the song, "Farewell to the Love of Her Life." They tell the aunt, the aunt comes up to their room, her costume is not right.

Jack's father, Sir Francis Pevitts, and his aunt in disguise and his aunt in the family's finances have been trying to find the aunt. The aunt is not the real aunt has not arrived in the play yet.

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Coffee Hour
Set at Center
Coffee lovers will be able to sample their favorite drink during the international Coffee Hour in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The coffee hour is being held in conjunction with the Student World Conference now in session. Serving will begin at 8 p.m. Featured drinks will include Jasmine tea and Mexican coffee.

Tempest’ to Toss
On Radio Waves
The Shakespearean Festival on WSIU Radio will feature "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. Lecture-Recital by Margaret Webster at 7:30 p.m. today.

Other highlights:
12:45 p.m.
Over the Back Fence.

2:45 p.m.
Flashbacks in History: Winter at Nova Zembla.

3:30 p.m.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Shakespearean Festival. Symphonic Band
To Play Tonight
University Summer Symphonic Band will present an hour-long band concert at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Patio, Hugo Magliaco, instructor of lower brass at Western Illinois University, will conduct the band in the performance of three numbers: Alfred Reed's "Festival Prelude;" and "Montmartre March" and Robert Oldani's "Impression and Chaconne." Melvin Siener, SIU assistant band director, also will conduct.

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VERY SOON!

LONDON COMES TO SIU – This sketch shows the stage area scene setting designed for the SIU production of "My Fair Lady." It is the work of Darwin Pyle of the Theater Department.

Activities:

Watermelon Feast at Boat Docks, Dance, Mixer Slated for Weekend
Friday, July 24

Art Sale in Room A of the University Center, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Watermelon feast at the Boat Docks.

Student World Conference, open to all students, will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center at 3 p.m. Band concert on the patio of the University Center at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be in the Ballroom.

Bowling Tournament in the University Center bowling alley at 7 p.m.

Student World Conference committee meetings in the Ballroom and Activity Rooms of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Cinema Classics presents "Green Dolphin Street" in Furr Auditorium at 7 p.m.

International coffee hour in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Michael Winters, Peace Corps returnee, will speak at the Dome at 8 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Saturday, July 25

Student World Conference, second plenary meeting.

Ballroom B of the University Center, 9 a.m.

Student World Conference, third plenary meeting.

Ballroom B of the University Center, 1 p.m.

Graduate English Exam, Furr Auditorium, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Boat tours of Lake-on-the-Docks, 1 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room B of the University Center, 3 p.m.

Movie Theater presents "Sky" in Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

High School Communications Workshop Talent Night and mixer at the Boat Dock at 8 p.m.

Dance "Southern Stylle" on the patio of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 26

Saluki Safari to the St. Louis Zoo. Bus leaves the University Center at 8 a.m. Boat tours of Lake-on-the-Docks, 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

VTV Practical Nursing Department camping exercise in Davis Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Latest in Space Technology
To Be Tonight's TV Feature
Tonight's Space Science will feature the latest advances in the technology of space science, at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV. This is a half-hour program produced with NASA's cooperation.

Other highlights:
4:30 p.m.
Journey on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: A close-up look at how the mud dauber wasp builds a nest and kills spiders; also, the development of photography.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Encore.

7 p.m.
At Issue.

7:30 p.m.
Lyrics and Legends: This program was filmed at the famous old seaport in Mystic, Connecticut; some of the sea songs of early America will be heard.

8 p.m.
Space Science.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts: Three stories of H.H. Munro will be dramatized: "The Dog," "The Philanthropist and the Happy Cat" and "Lovis."
PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle proposed Thursday a four-power parley for the settlement of the Vietname conflict and the future status of the whole Indochinese peninsula.

Speaking at his semi-annual news conference in Elysee Palace, the President said the big nations do not directly run the affairs of the Western world and that the grip of the Soviet Union on the Communist world is weakening.

Concerning Indochina, the President said a military solution in Viet Nam is impossible, and that the big powers should guarantee peace in the area.

This implied a joint guarantee of neutrality for the two Viet Names, Cambodia and Laos.

The President said that France only wants peace in the area, “and the sooner the better.”

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NEW YORK—Negro rioting and looting and police gunfire erupted again Wednesday night despite a broadcast by Mayor Robert F. Wagner for peace and order.

Police shot and wounded three Negroes and arrested 122 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn in the fifth straight night of disorders in the city.

Police said about 200 store windows were smashed during the night in the section.

The trouble broke out in Harlem Saturday night after a white police lieutenant fired at the demonstrators.

1st Arrests Made on Riot Charges

WASHINGTON—FBI agents arrested three Mississippi white men Thursday and charged them with violating the civil rights act and conspiring to keep a Negro from going to a movie.

The three arrested were Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The trio is charged with conspiring July 16 to intimidate, oppress, threaten and intimidate “Silas McGhee, a local Negro, as he attempted to attend a movie at the Le-Flor Theater in Greenwood.

The theater is a place of public accommodation as defined in the Civil Rights Act.

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Disorder Continues in Harlem Despite Mayor’s Peace Appeal

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SINGAPORE—Chinese and Malay races poured into the streets of Singapore for more racial brawls. Thursday, the police reported 65 more injured after four hours of constant clashes, most of them during a morning break in the curfew to allow people to buy food.

Conflicting official reports of the total number of injured in the brawls ranged from 197 to more than 300.

Police, riot units and troops had been called out on curfew violation charges and another 195 were charged with unlawful assembly, rioting or looting.

The Singapore police spokesman in Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, said although the situation was reported serious in Singapore, the rioting had not spread to other parts of Malaya.

The rioting began Tuesday night along the Singapore River after 25,000 Malays marching in honor of the Prophet Mohammed’s birthday.

The Chinese outvoted the Malay majority in several Malaya states, and the Singapore government feared a general outbreak of Malaya.

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SUGAR PLUMS

CALIFORNIA—The United Sugar Refiners have opened in the Zone their first largesugar refinery ever. The plant, located in the heart of the Monrovia Sugar lands, will have an annual capacity of 200,000 tons.

The new refinery is expected to increase the production of sugar by 15 per cent in the Zone, which is one of the largest sugar-producing areas in the world.

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Johnson Oks Session With Goldwater

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will meet Friday afternoon with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the leading Republican presidential nominee, to discuss mediated talks and rights issues out of the 1964 president campaign.

The White House announcement came after Goldwater aides had said the Arizona senator would not be present at such a meeting.

Secretary of State George Reedy said the Goldwater staff had contacted the legislative section of the Administration to “request the appointment and, in view of the request the meeting was granted.”

News of the meeting came on the day Johnson’s aides said the President’s appointments for Friday, Goldwater and scheduled for 3:00 p.m. EDT.

Goldwater said in Chicago Monday he thought it “a very good idea” for him and Johnson to discuss methods of keeping the rights issues out of the presidential campaign.

“Both of us want to keep it a completely quiet matter, Goldwater said, “but it will not come up,” he said. “Tensions are right already.”

Argentine Says Sanctions on Cuba Aren’t Effective

WASHINGTON — Argentina took the position Thursday that United States efforts to impose sanctions against Communist Cuba would not work.

Argentine Foreign Minister Manuel Marques Jacobo, in his country’s position to the foreign ministers of the American Republics Conference, said to decide what action to take on the U.S. demands for stern sanctions against the Fidel Castro administration.

Measures already put into effect by some countries, including Argentina, by the Castro regime, “are not only ineffective,” he said.

“Therefore,” he said, “we have decided we will not impose any more restrictions. We shall demand a sacrifice of viewpoint by some countries, and we are discussing that action so that the measures will now be effective in Cuba, Venezuela, containing it to be subject to terror, subversion and propaganda attacks from the Cuban regime, has asked cessation of diplomatic relations and, among other things, by all American republics.

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Death Toll Is 18 in Singapore

In Chinese, Malay Race Riots

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A Visit to Mitchell Art Gallery

Selections From Permanent Collection Displayed

SOORUSH BATMANGHELIDJ (LEFT) AND JOHN EISEFELDER, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL STUDENTS ADMIRE PAINTINGS ON A VISIT TO THE GALLERY.

SUSAN GASSER STUDIES ONE OF THE MANY PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY.
Ole Miss Students Shun Race Dispute

Those Who Question Segregated Way of Life Are Avoided

By Harlan Johnson

Telegraph Correspondent

Reprinted from the Altion (BII) Evening Telegraph

OXFORD, Miss.—Ole Miss is a party school for the sons and daughters of Mississippi Delta plantation owners. It has class for example, the world's only fraternity house run by a Negro. Some folks don't even know the meaning of the word, "integration," I've heard some people say. "We want to stay white, we need good leaders." But it seems unlikely Jim will ever win friends if the party speaks out so loudly, he may, la, labeling things "moderate" to "Negro-lovin Communists!" Both labels could ruin him politically. The trouble is Jim just can't keep quiet. He sees a golden opportunity to influence other prospective leaders at Ole Miss. Many nights he has been the ear of his segregationist friends who have a few enemies, but some people want to avoid "guilt by association."

What change has he when the race relations office is to be a solid segre-gationist? A person in-the-theoretical, the new president of Kiercien, (the instructor in charge of the segregation of the Confederate flag) was a shoe-in for the legislature. At the same time, many of these people say, "Write something good about Missi-sissippi." They speak of the beautiful women, the scenery, the"honky-tonk life", how they feel with certain Negroes, but what they really seek is to be active in politics. Unhappy with the leadership now, if they were the state, they would like to be a force for reason.

Ten towboat masters from six states are enrolled in a School for Towboat Masters at SIU here this week. The instructional program is intended to augment the pro- fessional know-how of experienced men in the barge and towing industry on the nation's inland waterways.

During the five days the men heard specialists discuss such subjects as the responsibilities of the towboat master, supervisory practices, human relations and oral and written communi-cation, practices and responsibilities for the sick and injured, labor law, safety, and some aspects of towing. The instructors were: Gerald V. Flynn of St. Louis, representing the Mid-Va- ley Towboat Operators Association; Grant Naylor of Ravenwood, West Virginia, representing the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Guy H. Pilgrim of Rock Hill, S.C., representing the Mobil Oil Co., St. Louis; and Joseph Edward Wizba of Dayton, Ohio, representing the Uni-

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July 24, 1964

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During the five days the men heard specialists discuss such subjects as the responsibilities of the towboat master, supervisory practices, human relations and oral and written communi-cation, practices and responsibilities for the sick and injured, labor law, safety, and some aspects of towing. The instructors were: Gerald V. Flynn of St. Louis, representing the Mid-Va-ley Towboat Operators Association; Grant Naylor of Ravenwood, West Virginia, representing the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Guy H. Pilgrim of Rock Hill, S.C., representing the Mobil Oil Co., St. Louis; and Joseph Edward Wizba of Dayton, Ohio, representing the Uni-
Seven former SIU Grid Stars To Play Pro Ball This Season

Seven former SIU football standout will be playing professional football this fall. Reporting to pro football training camps this summer are former stars Sam Silas, Amos Bullocks, Houston Antwine, Randy Vavra, Carver Shannon, Jim Battle and Gene Williams.

Amos Bullocks, a 1962 graduate of SIU, currently is a second team defensive tackle with the St. Louis Cardinals. A first stringer during his three-year collegiate career with the Salukis, the big, 250-pound athlete is a defensive tackle with the Minnesota Vikings. A 1963 graduate of Southern Illinois, the 6-1, 250-pound lineman was signed as a free agent shortly after graduation last season.

Gene Williams is the latest Saluki football player to enter the pro ranks, Williams, who is scheduled to graduate from SIU this year, was signed recently by the Buffalo Bills. The huge 6-3, 275-pounder is trying to stay with the Bills as a defensive linemen.

Journal Publishes Article by Clayton

A member of the SIU faculty has contributed an article to the July edition of Missouri's Historical Review, Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, originally wrote the article, "William Williams: Weekly Newspaper Editor," for Grassroots Editor, published at SIU. It was reproduced in the historical journal.

The article describes the career of Walter Williams, who started as an apprentice printer, became a well-known Missouri weekly editor, and founded the first school of journalism in the United States at the University of Missouri.

Clayton, the editors state, "belongs to that vanishing breed of newsmen who were privileged to sit at the feet of Walter Williams, the man held by many to have been the greatest teacher of journalism,"

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FRIDAY, JULY 31:
SKIL CORPORATION, Chicago; Seeking industrial design majors with engineering orientation as technical services trainees.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12:
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis; Seeking liberal arts and business majors for career life insurance underwriting training programs.

SIU Soils Specialist's Article Published by Farm Magazine

"Needless Hold Moisture Longer" is the title of an article by J.P. Vavra, professor of agronomy, which is published in the June issue of Crop and Soil, farm research magazine published by the American Society of Agronomy.

W.J. Roberts, Illinois Water Survey engineer, collaborated with Vavra on the article. It is part of a general article, "Can Fatty Alcohol Reduce Water Losses?" which includes contributions by researchers from five other universities.

Vavra, a native of Union Pier, Mich., is a graduate of Michigan State University. He has been a member of SIU's faculty since 1951. He is a soils specialist and is recognized for his work on subsoil tillage, subsoil fertliazation, and soil moisture problems.

While at Southern he has had technical articles published in soil science and agronomy journals and in popular farm magazines.

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