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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Summer theater staff defended by members

By Pat Nasman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six members of the Summer Theater music company Thursday rebutted criticism of directors and staff made Wednesday by two other members who charged that the program is "totally disorganized" and lacks educational value.

"If we were not organized," said company member Susan Black, "we would not be able to even open the doors."

The Summer Theater is a group of people newly working together, she said, and the theater is naturally going to have disorganization.

"People have to work around it," she explained. "If we were as disorganized as Jeff (not given) and Donna (not given) said, we would have never gotten 'Wonderful Town' together." The cast only had a few days to work on it, she said.

"You have to be prepared for some disorganization and roll with the punches," added Barry Kleinbort.

Heger, in his Wednesday statement, had pinned the blame for theater troubles on general director Mary Elaine Wallace, choreographer Jo Mack and stage director Christian Moe.

"These people are not the disingualings that he (Heger) builds them up to be," replied Al Hatch, who will play the male lead in "Hello, Dolly!" which opens at 8 p.m. Friday in University Theatre.

"There were things said about Jo Mack which I feel were unjustified," said Ms. Black, pointing out that the choreographer is working with non-actors in the production.

Ms. Black said that Ms. Mack offers a summer Introduction to Dance class for those who voluntarily want to learn dance and the routines.

"If the people were interested enough, she was there without fail," Ms. Black said.

Christian Moe, besides directing productions, teaches classes, is in charge of the theater masters program, serves on numerous dissertation committees and does coaching.

"I think Dr. Moore and Jo Mack have done all that is humanly possible," she said. "If you have to do is go up to them and tell them 'I'm having trouble' and they will help you."

According to Hatch, there have been both dance lessons offered by Ms. Mack and voice lessons given by Ms. Wallace, contrary to a statement made by Ms. Novak Wednesday.

The six also denied a charge by Hegam and Ms. Novak that the Summer Theater schedule wastes the time of the company members when they could be learning something.

"I don't think that I have wasted my time," said Ms. Black. "There is a lot of music and a lot of dancing in the shows and when not actually reharssing, the actors can be practicing."

"If you haven't learned anything in the last eight weeks, you just haven't been trying," she said.

Hayne added that Summer Theater actors are paid to just be there at times and that this is not unique to university situations.

"Hayne commented that he had been in Summer Theater for the last seven years and while things haven't always been "peachy" during that time "we don't go running to the newspaper to complain."

"I have done as well as I can," added Ms. Black, "and I resent someone slamming the company as a whole."

"The public doesn't need to read this," she said, "because it shatters the illusion. And what is the theater but illusion?"

"When I see an article that is plain, unmitigated dirt, it hurts me," said Kleinbort. "This is a personal matter. And I feel it is bad for Heger to knock the show before we test it in front of an audience."

Members of the cast commented that "Hello, Dolly!" is the best show they have done and that they would hate people to miss it because of Heger and Novak's negative remarks.

Kleinbort emphasized that the six are not trying to malign the two critics, but that the Wednesday statement "was a slap in our faces as much as anyone else's."

"If you're not interested in what's good for the show," Ms. Black added, "you'd better get the hell out of theater."

Survey shows majority of deans favor new grad degree proposal

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A sampling of nine degree department chairmen and deans Thursday revealed that a majority approve a proposal which would bar faculty members from entering degree programs in their own departments.

The Graduate Council will discuss the new policy recommendation at its 8 a.m. Friday meeting in the Mississippi room of the Student Center.

At present, instructors and lecturers are allowed to enter master's and doctoral programs in their departments.

The proposal statement indicates that the old policy can lead to conflict of interest, favoritism and lower standards since faculty member degree qualifications can be judged by department colleagues.

Professor William W. Whalen, chairman of the English department, said the proposal has good rationale but doesn't radically differ from the current policy.

"The new policy is more specific, perhaps," he said. "I'm just glad it won't effect faculty members who are still working under the old policy."

Wohl said he has never witnessed favoritism in the English department.

John Climen, graduate school dean, said he supports the policy which he helped write. "We have been aware of problems in this area and there were inequities, so we came up with the recommendations."

Some opposition to the proposal came from H. A. Hartwig, foreign language department chairman.

Hartwig said the new policy is an indirect insult to SIU academic departments. "The new policy could have disadvantages," he said. "We might be over-reacting to this fear of favoritism."

(Continued on page 3)

Student Government to mail letters explaining fee plan

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government will mail an information letter to all students explaining the new fee plan proposed by Dean of Students George Mace, according to Bill Clarke, executive assistant to the Student Body President Jon Taylor.

The letter is in response to Mace's fee proposal survey which will ask students to designate how their activity fees should be spent. The costs of the survey, questionnaire and mailing, about $ 800, will be paid from student activity funds in opposition to Student Government requests. Mailing date for the survey is not later than Sept. 1, Mace said.

Taylor had requested Mace to finance the survey through the Office of Student Affairs. Mace said, however, that state funds cannot be used for mailing.

Under Mace's proposal, activity funds would be allocated according to survey results if 50 per cent of the student body responds to his letter. Otherwise, the fee budget approved by the Student Senate last May will be followed, Mace said.

The Student Government letter will tell students "what's been going on down here" according to Clarke.

"We are not telling students to refrain from filling out the survey," Clarke said. "We are just saying, 'Hey, here are some things to think about.'"

Mace was unavailable Thursday to comment on two commissions established by Taylor that will study the fee allocation problem and Student Government structure.
Columnist Anderson criticized

SLAYTON, Minn. (AP)—The President of the Minnesota Newspaper Association Thursday criticized columnist Jack Anderson for reporting erroneously that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested for drunken driving and urged that the state Press Council take the issue up as soon as possible.

John Weber, publisher of the Murray County Herald, Slayton, said, "I am concerned about the part which Jack Anderson played in the recent removal of Sen. Eagleton from the Democratic party ticket."

"I cannot imagine such carelessness on the part of a national syndicated columnist. I cannot imagine that any reporter anywhere could say that a man is guilty of drunk driving unless he has absolute proof of it. He has done Eagleton irreparable harm. He has done damage, according to the United States irreparable harm..."

"As Anderson's actions mean to raise the credibility of every editor and reporter in the land will be affected. I believe that it is the duty of the press council to discuss the matter."

'Decout Young' worship

A member of the Berkeley Free Church calls this type of religious enthusiasm reactionary Christianity. 'The Shining of Politics' presents contrasting views of the 'Jesus Movement' in the final program in the series 'The Decout Young at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 8.

'Dolly' opens tonight; art show begins

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Cultural Affairs: Art show, "Capitol Bust and The Road to R's." In case of rain only activities will be at Student Center, Ballroom D.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball, meet in front of Student Center, 7 p.m.

Activities

School of Music: Senior recital, Charlie Gams, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Chapel.

Summer Theater '72: "Hello Daddy!" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission, students, $1.75; public, $2.75.

Mitchell Gallery, Sarah Gapps, metal; Darryl Halbrooks, painting, and Wayne School, pottery, Aug. 4-10; Reception, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics Building, Saturday.

Summer Theater '72: "Hello Daddy!" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission, students, $1.75; public, $2.75.

Counseling and Testing Center: T.G.F.E.L. Exam, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Home Ed. Auditorium.

S.C.P.C. Morse: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," 7:30 p.m., Student Center, admission, 75 cents.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center, Room D.

St. Louis Zoo Trip: Sponsored by the Married Students Activities Council, leaves 9 a.m. from Technology Building parking lot, 30 cent charge.

Cycle races at Greenbriar

Motorcycle racers from a five state area will assemble at Greenbriar Raceway Sunday, for another in the 1972 Summer Series of Moto Cross races sponsored by CycleSport, Inc., a Carlsbad based cycle club.

The session will start at 11 a.m. with the first of 15 heat races going off the line at 11 a.m. It will run three heats each in five different classes. A special heat for under-16 year-old ''minibikes'' will also be run.

Greenbriar Raceway is located six miles east of Carlsbad on Greenbriar Road.

MURDER MYSTERY FILM TO BE SHOWN AT 9 ON CHANNEL 8

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, 4:30-7 p.m.; Evening Report, 5:30-5:45, test your wits in solving murder case of disaster relief coordinator. 8:30-Devout Young, "Shining of Politics." "The Devout Young" examine the trends which pit segments of the Jewish movement and society in general; they are the three P's-politics, prophesy, and polarization.


MID-AMERICA THEATERS

DOLLY OPENS TONIGHT

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AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE HIDDEN LINES OF OUR TEEN-AGE GIRLS

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'Angels wild women in color rated r

"Hell's Bloody Devils"

Check into

MERLINS

Friday night at 8 p.m.
Survey shows deans favor
Grad Council degree plan

(Continued from page 1)

Hartwig said he doesn't under­stand why it has been permissible for T.A.'s to work on master's in their own departments but it would not be all right for students to work on their Ph.D.s.

The old policy, Hartwig said, allowed the math department to offer a graduate program to help students who were not in the math department. T.A.'s with Ph.D.'s were needed to teach certain courses but he believes a balance of alumni and transfer students on the faculty is needed.

"I approve it 100 per cent," was the verdict of Randall Nelson, the government department chairman.

From a psychological point of view, Nelson said, "it is very hard for a faculty member to be objective when he is dealing with a colleague who is also his student."

Nelson said the new policy would be a "good academic procedure" but he also has no belief of conflict of interest problems in the government department.

Thomas Brooks, dean of home economics, labeled the proposal "worthwhile" and said it will enrich the University.

"I feel there has to be a limitation on faculty members who are planning graduate study in their departments," he said.

Brew for T.A.'s would be found in alumni and T.A.'s would need complicated debt structures, but it would be worth it. Brew filed a "petition" to investigate the bankruptc.

The old policy, Hartwig added, may have had a "favoritism problem in the school of agriculture because a doctorate degree is not offered."

Edgar Patterson, co-chairman of the sociology department, offered no opinion as it was true of Charles Hindersman, dean of the school of business. Hindersman is a member of the Graduate Council.

David Ehrenfreund, psychology department chairman, voiced qualified support. He said he feels students working on a Ph.D. should be allowed to work part time as instructors for two years unless the work interferes with progress towards the degree.

Ehrenfreund said, like most colleagues from other departments, his department has not had a favoritism problem.

Meister Brau bankruptcy probe denied

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal court judge rejected Thursday a petition to investigate the bankruptcy reorganization of Meister Brau.

Three shareholders of the beer brewery asked Judge Bernard M. Decker to change the reorganization plans to a Chapter 11 proceeding which would allow a court-appointed trustee to run the firm and investigate the cause of the firm's financial troubles.

The brewery filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition on June 7. That petition would allow Meister Brau's present management to continue in control of the company while creditors attempts to collect bills would be controlled by the court.

Decker rejected the shareholders' petition saying there was insufficient evidence shown to change the reorganization plan.

Meister Brau said its brand names and trademarks would remain. The brewery's officers have agreed to free inmates within a year of paroled hearing or release, if they complete a 10-week welding course at the Jessup institution.

Meister Brau bankruptcy probe denied

Liza Minnelli is nothing short of sensational!

— New York Daily News

"LIZA MINNELLI’S PERFORMANCE IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTH­ING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!"

— Roger Greenblum.

New York Times

"CABARET" IS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT MUSICALS I’VE EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!

— Robert Goble

"Director Bob Fosse, gets the credit for making 'Cabaret' one of the truly fine movie musicals in recent years, IT'S SO GOOD I SAW IT TWO TIMES IN AS MANY DAYS!"

— Chicago Tribune

"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET'—A STAR IS BORN!"

— Movie Guide

"LIZA MINNELLI—THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!"

— Time Magazine

THE SWINDLE
A film by Federico Fellini
Sunday 7 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

A vivid, bold drama of con-men and the swindles perpetrated on the poor and crippled.

Starring Brodick Crawford and Richard Basehart.

If you think you've been ripped-off, come see the pros do it. Bring a friend, at 75c this film is NOT a SWINDLE!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY

Don't be swindled—use the DE Classifieds!!!!!!
Get with it!

Jan Taylor, officially-named student body president, has called for unity of the students to affect a more effective Student Government. The cry of Student Government for and by the students (sound familiar?) has come up with the net so new idea of a bicameral governing body, which students are now thrashing about.

The proposal, first voiced by Student Body Vice President Sue Colby, would delineate a second body within student government composed of the presidents of student organizations. This new group would operate alongside the present Student Senate in much the same, advisory, legislative capacity. The second house would allow for more student input and open up participation in Student Government to twice as many people.

Another possible addition to Student Government this fall that goes along with a new house, might be an influx of graduate students to the ranks. This, along with the above addition, would provide a valuable asset to a faltering student organization that needs input and support from many places to retain any semblance of responsibility and respect.

The hope that is carrying with these possible additions is that somehow new people will work and generate ideas, truly making Student Government an organization that represents the students of this campus to the utmost when up against the administration.

With the final decision made last week in the student presidency controversy, it is certainly high time for Student Government to "get it together," to organize, to pull together and establish itself as something more than the farce it has been in many respects. If this means the input from new areas will add that special something necessary for Student Government to pull itself together up by the bootstraps and come up against administration adversaries.

The organization problem should either be solved or thrown in the face of Student Government now. Is a way to get this input from other areas proposed by the exiling Student Senate.

Jan Tranchida
Staff Writer

Editorials

Make believe

Vice President Spiro Agnew recently said, "there is a place where the press and the government can co-exist." Perhaps that place is the land of "make believe.

Bev Behrens
Student Writer

Changing positions

First the McGovern delegates ousted Daily and now they are begging for his support. Politicians are like cock hangers—they reverse their position over night.

Mary Healy
Student Writer

Who's eligible?

For the first time, an undergraduate student has been elected as vice president of the University Senate. He's probably wondering whether or not someone will try to declare him ineligible for the position.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

Correction

The policy committee on the Center for Vietnamese Studies recommends that the center focus geographically on North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, North Vietnam was accidentally omitted from the list of countries.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Who's uninformed?

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of the "uninformed mass," as Anthony Marconi puts it, I have found it rather ironic to be considered both a member of this so-called mass and possibly one of the 10,000 supporters of the IPHRG. Perhaps someone could explain this to me.

To me, it seems that all student organizations should be on equal terms, including IPHRG and Student Government in all respects, which includes funding. If, in fact, IPHRG and Student Government have the support of the student body there should be nothing to fear. But if there is no such support from its own constituents then that's just tough! In the past, Student Government has had the say to which groups funds would be bestowed upon. But now, as the tables turn, it appears Student Government is getting a little rattled. Maybe that's rightfully so.

When one talks about "whims" and "petty quarrels" not to mention "malaria" activities, I'm afraid this sounds all too much like Student Government. I can see no wrong in letting the student body as a whole try and work out this problem under George Mac's pro-qual. We certainly can do worse. I, too, am tired of "self-centered power freaks" trying to pre-plan every step I take but I'm afraid it's not always the Board of Trustees that fit this description. If there is in fact a smothering of IPHRG and a murdered Student Government, let us not try to place the blame elsewhere.

True, the storm is gathering, but I feel some are going to end up on the wet side upon the conclusion of this affair.

Reed St. Vincent
Senior, Industrial Technology
A first novel for a contemporary poet

Sylvia Plath, the brilliantly personalized contemporary poet of a decade ago, has exhibited her talents in her first novel, The Bell Jar.

Like her poetry, this novel reveals Sylvia Plath unmistakably. Anyone acquainted with the poet suspects the writer behind the words, and the farther it goes the more certain the reader becomes that this surely is Sylvia Plath.

Inside the book one discovers the distinct personality of Sylvia Plath. Like her poetry, this book becomes brutally personal and almost unbearably painful, yet at the same time, it is touching and beautiful.

The excellence of writing allows the reader to see inside the characters in the book. One is able to pick each character apart from the mass and examine him carefully, fully comprehending every facet of his being in relation to the story, and then set him back again with the feeling of knowing the character well.

It is this excellence which makes the book one of the hottest selling books on the stands today. Also, the identity and the personalized narration of the story gives this sense of continuing relationship with the main character in the story.

But, it is almost impossible to discuss the plot without discussing the poetry produced before the creation of the novel. Sylvia Plath has the ability to bring her poetic voice to the reader into her emotions. Like her poetry, this book is not merely about suffering.

Its structure and characters, as well as the settings, draws the reader into this feeling. Also, like her poetry, however, the book is tinged with the inevitable black humor and beautiful, unspeakable description which made Sylvia Plath one of the leading poets of the past decade.

The author herself takes the reader inside an incredible summer which results in a nervous breakdown and subsequent recovery. The story holds a certain fascination and identity for many people, especially those who have been to the point where their own being was engalantied by themselves.

In order to understand the tone of the book, it is necessary to understand the character of Sylvia Plath who so often went beyond fiction to fiction. This book was originally published in England in 1962. It was the last time when she produced some of her most forcefully honest and brutally personal poems.

The book was published at that time under the pseudonym of Victoria Lucas and never reached the United States. In the past year, however, it has received notable publicity after having been published under the author's real name.

The book is far from being "heavy reading." But it is an excellent study of emotions and especially the emotions of Sylvia Plath. It is definitely the type of book which holds your interest and is difficult to put down.

But most of all, it is an excellent study of madness. And considering the author's life was tinged with that same madness it is no wonder the book is realistic.

It is more than a work of fiction. It is a study of the genius of Sylvia Plath. Also, it reflects the type of writing she was doing late in her career.

A trend towards morbidity is reflected in much of her work during this time. And, of course, the morbidity and madness finally won out when Ms. Plath committed suicide February 11, 1963, ending a brilliant career at the age of 31.

Reviewed by Lisa Beck, senior, journal.

Lloyd Goodrich

Edward Hopper by Lloyd Goodrich, Abrams, $6.95.

Art curator and author Lloyd Goodrich has written this admirably beautiful work about his friend, Edward Hopper, America's great list of realist painters. Hopper, an enigmatic individual who expressed himself mainly through his work, was described as America's 'most tight-lipped contemporary master' by New York Times critic James Mellow.

Critics continually noted the sense of loneliness that pervaded Hopper's light, struck views of superhighways, gas stations, stark clapboard houses and deserted city streets, but Hopper refused to comment on their meaning.

About his paintings, he said as Samuel Beckett had about his writings, "We have no education to offer of the mysteries involved in all of the "realist" making. If people want to have headaches among the overtones (of my writing) let them. And provide their own aspirin."

Hopper remained a man, says Goodrich, whose conversation was as sparse as his landscapes.

Longstreet describes Hopper's goal of selectively portraying reality from the early 1900's when he studied with the "Academia" school of realism. Robert Henri, to his death some sixty years later.

Despite several years spent painting in Paris, Hopper remained aloof from new trends in art. He was to say in later years, "The only influence I've ever had was myself."

Goodrich knew Hopper throughout most of his career and helped put together his shows at the Whitney Museum in New York.

He was compiling a catalogue of the painter's works with Hopper himself, when his wife died, two years later. The Whitney was left 2,000 items from the Hoppers' personal collection.

Hopper's last canvas, completed two years before his death, portrays two clover holding hands and bowling before an unseen audience.

Obviously, it is the artist and his wife, in a touching and typically enigmatic farewell statement:

"For those who admire Hopper's paintings—and for all those who like realism in their art—I recommend this book."

Reviewed by Ruth Lamb, Magazine writer, Denver, Colo.

Pilgrimage for the sixties

ON PILGRIMAGE: THE SIXTEENS by Dorothy Day, Curtis Books, publication date: Nov., 1972, $1.25.

After a look at the leaves of Dorothy Day's upcoming book, "On Pilgrimage: The Sixties," we commend it highly for all those interested in religious writing.

Curtis Books has, quite appropriately, selected Nov. 8 as the publication date for the book, it is Miss Day's 75th birthday.

For those who have not followed Miss Day's activism (since 1918), she is one of the leading religious writers—in her publications and ways, of the United States. She also is—and has been—a woman leader—radical revolutionary. This has caused her considerable difficulty when it was not popular to be a radical in this country. Still, she persists.

She has fought, not only for the rights of the church for the rights of all people, considering all people to be children of God."

On May Day, 1933, Miss Day, along with Peter Maurin, brought out the first issue of Catholic Worker magazine. She has been a controversial writer from that day on. For example, her statement: "There are ways of getting around a cardinal." Yet, Cardinal Spellman has praised her works.

Miss Day probably best characterizes herself when she says: "Going to Confession is hard. Writing a book is hard, because you are 'Giving yourself away.' But if you love, you want to give yourself.'"

At the same time Miss Day's new book is released, Curtis Books will also release, in mass-market paperback editions, two of Miss Day's earlier books. They are "The Long Loneliness" and "Loaves and Fishes."

Each is priced at $1.25.

Reviewed by Catherine Lowell, speech., Angelo State College, San Angelo, Tex.
Professor returns after visit to China

By Rita Fong
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Eastern wind had brought James Tai back to SIU.
Tai, assistant professor in foreign languages, brushed some Chinese soil off when he returned from mainland China Monday after a month's visit.

"One of the reasons why I got accepted so easily is because I'm holding a Kossuth passport (issued by the Taiwan Government)." the most recent SIU visitor to China said Tuesday while relaxing in his home.
Tai had applied for entry to China through the Canadian embassy and had been given permission to enter the mainland through Macao, an island off the Pearl River estuary south of China.
After setting foot in Canton, Tai was grouped with 12 other professors who hold teaching positions in several U.S. universities.

From hence, the "long march" began.

Hustling through the endless masses of natives and overseas Chinese visitors in Kwangchow taught Tai of Canton. Tai recalled that "the living standard is pretty high in Canton, secondary only to Shanghai." He said while he was in China, Mao had conferred with the Prime Minister of France. "I have not heard anything saying that Mao is ill," he recalled. "The rumors about Lin Piao defeciting to the Russians and his fatal crash in Mongolia, though, has been verified by Chinese authorities.

While in Peking, Tai has met with Chiang Ching-kuo, minister of foreign affairs.

"We talked about U.S.-China relationships, the status of the overseas Chinese, the Taiwan question and the proposed cultural exchange between SIU and Nanking University which Oliver Caldwell, professor in higher education, has initiated."

For those overseas Chinese who wish to return to China and serve the people, Chinese government authorities have cautioned them to study and realize the social structure in China before jumping to any rash conclusions.

For Taiwan, Chinese officials have released the news that it will be given a transitional period to adjust to mainland conditions when it is ready to be incorporated into China as a province.

"They (the officials) do not think it is necessary to make Taiwan an autonomous region like Tibet and Inner Mongolia because Taiwan is inhabited by Chinese, descendants of the Han people," Tai said.

"They have also talked about cooperating with the Kossuth government in seeking a peaceful agreement to the critical Taiwan question," he added. "But they have not ruled out the use of force if intervention by foreign forces.

For beer drinkers, China may be a good place to visit.

"Peking beer costs only fifteen cents a pitcher," Tai laughed. "Many Chinese drink beer in summer because it is too hot for man tai.

From Peking, Tai traced his footsteps to Yenan, the home of the Communist revolution where Mao has written his collected works summarizing the Communist ideology.

"It is most impressive that such a great revolution got started from such a poor place," Tai said.

Other stops on their itinerary are Shenyang, a heavy industrial area, Anshan steel mills and the Fushan coal mines in Manchuria, industrial displays, watch factories and hospitals in Shanghai, Chengsha and Shauhan, the birthplace of Mao Tse-tung.

"In Wuhan, I visited four of my friends who have gone back to China last year to work for the people," Tai said. "It took them a while to adjust. The only complaint from one of them is the lack of individualism in China. He should have known better.

"All those reports that came with the Nixon visit about how clean China is are just not true," he rapped on. "Americans have neglected to notice that the Chinese only sweep up the garbage as fast as they can dump it."

China is no paradise, as Tai observed. The economic hardships are still there.
**Kids at Little Grassy learn ecology**

Children attending camp at Little Grassy this summer are being treated to a learning experience in entertainment form.

It's part of the SIU Department of Speech's new approach to environmental education.

The idea to present plays with an ecological message came from Marion Kiesau, head of oral interpretation. She helped coordinate the program with the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy.

"Less is being done on ecology in the imaginative and artistic side than in the factual and practical side," Mrs. Kiesau said.

After months of planning, two scripts were written by John Melton, a doctoral candidate in speech. Last month, one of them was produced and presented twice at the camp.

Melton said the idea behind "Big Man Little Man" is to communicate a basic ecological foundation to children.

"Big Man, Little Man" involves two legendary figures—Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed. It focuses on the pros and cons of using natural resources.

Children aged six to 17 years come to Little Grassy camp from throughout the state for a two to four week stay. Many come from welfare families. Some are orphans and others are mentally retarded.

All the children are schooled in environmental problems while at camp.

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**SIU orchestra presenting 18th-century music concert**

The SIU summer chamber orchestra will present a concert of 18th-century music at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

The 27-piece ensemble is conducted by James Stroud, who will direct two of the three compositions programmed. Robert House, director of the SIU School of Music, will be guest conductor for the Bach "Sinfonia Concertante in A Major for Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra."

Other selections on the program are Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" and Mozart's "Serenade No. 7 in D Major."

The public is invited to attend without charge. The Lutheran center is located at 700 S. University.
Grand Town centerennial festival includes horseshoeing, auto tours

The Southern Illinois Recreational Association will give free auto tours to places of historical and scenic interest in the area.

A boat regatta will be sponsored by the Chester Boat Club Saturday and Sunday.

Other events listed by Hale include the following:
- Municipal Band Contest sponsored by the Jacksonville Anti-HI/lo Male Choir, river boat excursions on the Chester Tower Ferry, and a tour by the Canton Animal Car Club.
- Displays by the Shawnee National Forest Service and the Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

"Now that Kunder's feeling bet- ter, we hope his romantic instincts will flourish," said Fred Ullmer, the zoo's curator of mammals. Thursday.

"The discovery was made by a team of two of his long-toothed canines, apparently after falling or biting the cage. The jaw became infected, he said, and he snared him because he was infected."

Dr. Robert J. Harrison, the zoo's assistant veterinarian, and Dr. William B. Kemp of the University of Pennsylvania used a dart gun to put the animal to sleep for X-rays, which revealed a need for emergency removal of infected pulp.

Since the teeth were 3½ inches long and mostly below the gum line, the dentist used an ordinary electric drill and probes with 1-inch handles—three times the size used on humans.

In two separate operations last month, Burrows and Kemp took out diseased nerves and pulp and packed the root canals with an antibiotic and closed the teeth with silver fillings.

The animal has responded nicely to our treatment," said Kemp Thursday. "I'd say the prognosis is pretty good."
Reading of diary concludes testimony in Bremer case

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The reading of the final page of the Bremer diary concludes testimony in the trial of an Arkansas legislator who is charged with murder. The reading of the diary is expected to last about 20 minutes.

Former Arkansas Sen. Richard Bremer, 53, is on trial in Montgomery County Circuit Court for the murder of his wife, Blanche Bremer, 52, who was found dead in her room last year.

The trial has been underway since June 1 and is expected to last about two weeks.


details

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End-war bill not expected to pass House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tug of war between the House and the Senate took shape in Congress Thursday over how to handle a proposed end-of-war bill, with the Senate demanding a full debate, while the House wants a quick vote.

The House bill, which passed 278-150 with 78 abstentions, would end the war with Israel by a vote of 278-150 with 78 abstentions. The Senate bill, which passed 67-31 with 8 abstentions, would end the war with Israel by a vote of 67-31 with 8 abstentions.

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Looking good

Al Hapke as miser Horace Vandergelder throws a suspicious glance (above left) toward Terri Bennet as Ernestine in the Summer Theater production of "Hello, Dolly!" to open Friday in the University Theater. Above right, Jeff Heger as Cornelius Hackl confides in Mark Hattan as Barnaby Tucker. Center left, Lauren Baker as Dolly lectures to Mrs. Malloy (Cynthia Rose), Ambrose Kemper (Dick Fernandez), Er­mengarde and Minnie Fay (Susan Johnson). Center right, a Dolly solo. And, below, the entire company in the finale.

Photos by Pam Smith
Controversial investigator appointed to high police post

By Paul A. Driehaus
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—Mitchell Ware, who rose rapidly in Illinois law en-
forcement and who attended a contro-
versy, was appointed Thursday to a high ranking post in the Chicago Police Department.

Mr. Ware, who was named December 1980, became the first chief of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation—called a little F.B.I.—to provide sophisticated, highly professional police work.

A year and a half later Gov. Richard J. Ogilvie, who had recruited Ware—a black—to head the I.B.I., asked for Ware's resignation.

The stated reason was because Ware had accepted a side job as a special investigator for the Circuit Court of Illinois in proceedings which eventually produced the in-

stance of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan of Cook County in a Highly charged Black Panther case.

But while Ogilvie said Ware couldn't keep his I.B.I. job because of his outside assignment, it was no secret that Ware had irritated the governor in his conduct as I.B.I. head.

Ware had run into trouble when his men, accompanied by TV camera crews, conducted raids on downtown Illinois near Carbondale

He said other nations should realize it isn't possible “to say we want to export a lot into the U.S. we don't want to take your imports and yet we don't want your dollars.”

Although Shultz sometimes barely speaks above a whisper, he has con-

vinced his staff there will be no change from policies Connally put into place. "He's not going to be a pushover," said one aide.

In negotiating a new pattern of moose-exchange rates and urging other nations to drop trade restric-
tions last year, Connally brused some feelings in the world of inter-
national finance. The former Texas governor even conceded that he was known as a "bull" boy in the nurtured fields of international finance.

When Shultz arrived on the scene, foreign commentators noted that his official manner appeared with relief now that Connally was gone. They felt that Shultz would be less abrasive, and probably more reasonable.

That appeared to be the outward

where arms and drug traffic were mistakenly linked with college students. Ware interviewed the women for police work briefly for a stint in IV news.

For days, each development in the raids was more embarrassing for the I.B.I., one mistake after another by I.B.I. investigators came in light.

But then Ware was over and stated to investigate the Panther case in which two chapters of the Illinois Black Panther party were killed in a police raid on their Chicago apartment.

That job never got started. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the proposed investigation was im-

proper.

Now, Ware will take over as head of the Chicago Police Department's bureau of inspection— a highly sensitive position which in-

cludes the responsibility for in-

vestigating citizen complaints against policemen.

This comes at a particularly dif-
cult time. For months there has been growing criticism of police by blacks and others, charges of maladministration of minorities, accom-
dominating police brutality, and some convictions of policemen for bribery and extortion.

Police Capt. James Conlin, Ware's appointment is the first of a "multi-racial, multi-ethnic, ad-

ministrative and operational changes in the department."

Thereafter, he had extensive ex-
pertise in police work, par-
ticularly in narcotics control.

He took time off briefly in the late 1960's to work as a television newsmaster in Chicago.

In his new job, which will include command of the vice con-

trillation and the intelligence division, Ware will have an annual salary of $30,300.

Behavior modification used to help children

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—"Techniques used by mothers and grandmothers'" are aiding psychologists at a center to treat a number of children with severe emotional and behavioral problems, it was revealed, Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Creer, the psychologist in charge of the center, said the only difference is that the approach is more systematic in the Children's Asylum Research In-

The Drivers in Denver.

Creer is head of the behavior science department, where techniques of behavior modification are used to help some of the most serious children with severe emotional and behavioral problems.

"The difference is that the children have fear to or have panic before they feel if an asthma attack coming on and do something to help," said Creer.

Creer and his colleagues have found.

To aid children who feel panic when an attack approaches, Creer and his colleagues have found that a Billy, a called systematic desensitization.

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Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

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EDIZ FLAGELLO, Bass

Sunday, August 11

JAMES LEVINE, Conductor

HARRY CANTOR, Bass, and Wagner

MEN'S DINNER BUFFET AT 7:30 P.M.

Mississippi River Festival

EDIZ FLAGELLO, Bass

Sunday, August 11

JO GUNNIE

NEW ORLEANS BUFFET AT 7:30 P.M.

E. t. POTTER, Director of the

FOLK • POP • ROCK EVENTS • 6:30 P.M.

JAMES LEVINE, Conductor

Wednesday, August 8

RICHARD HENDERSON, Bass

Thursday, August 9

MEN'S DINNER BUFFET AT 7:30 P.M.

Friday, August 10

EMERSON, LAKE, and PALMER

THE FIFTH DIMENSION

WILL WITHERS

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THE DOWNTOWN MURPHY'S BROOK

Mississippi River Festival

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French Fried Oysters

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Fried Catfish

Fresh Gulf Shrimp

Fresh Oysters on the Half Shell

Fresh Crab Clos

Oyster Rockefeller

Oysters Mornay

French Fried Crab Clos

Fried Crab Rolls

Fried Baked Red

Snapper

Fried Baked Trout

DOWNTOWN MURPHY'S BROOK

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Campus briefs

David McVeth, professor of English, has had an article, "Flit Lux. Logos: Versus Chaos in Swift's 'A Description of the Morris'", scheduled for publication in the current issue of Papers on Language and Literature. The article offers a new interpretation of one of Jonathan Swift's best-known poems.

Richard W. Posten, research professor on community development, is the new president-elect of the Community Development Society, a pioneer in the field of community development. Posten is the author of five books on the subject and has served as a practising administrator and a research professor in community development for 25 years in the U.S., Latin America, and Asia and Europe.

Donald D. Paige, associate professor in elementary education currently serving on the SIU contract team to Nepal, recently was given an award for his active public service in the small town of Loose, Kansas. Paige is an American Ambassador to Nepal. Carol C. Laise, presented the award to Paige for his leadership in the American community program in which more than 6,000 rupees were raised to help a Sherpa school in the Mt. Everest region of Nepal and to help a social center for street urchins in Kathmandu Valley.

Anthropologist Walter T. Taylor has been awarded a $3,600 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his fieldwork in Mexico and the southwestern United States. The grant extends for another year a research project Taylor began in 1971 under a $17,700 NSF award.

Taylor, regarded as a leading authority on the prehistoric civilizations of Mexico and the southwestern U.S., has studied the Coahuila Indians since 1971. He has been professor of anthropology at SIU-Carbondale since 1958 and formerly was chairman of the anthropology department.

Use of birth control devices up 21 per cent

NEW YORK (AP)—The use of the most effective contraceptive—the pill, sterilization and the IUD—increased by 21 per cent from 1968 to 1971, the National Fertility Study found.

Researchers said this change was "decently the main explanation for a decline in the rate of unwanted childbirth over those years and a major factor in a drop in the nation's birth rate."

Dr. Charles F. Westoff, Princeton University sociologist and co-director of the study, said "one of the most dramatic findings is that voluntary sterilization had become the most popular contraceptive among couples where the wife was age 15 or older."

In 25 per cent of such couples where the wife was 15 or older, sterilization had been found, the wife elected to have a tubal ligation. The 25 per cent is "a vast minority with the operations about equally divided among the men and women."

Among all married couples of reproductive age, the oral contraceptive was "far and away" the leading contraceptive, used by 34 per cent of the couples, up from 24 per cent five years earlier.

Sterilization was elected by 16 per cent, up from 12 per cent. And use of the IUD or pill for intrauterine devices, increased sevenfold from less than 1 per cent to nearly 5 per cent.

Use of the more traditional methods—diaphragm, condoms, rhythm, withdrawal and do-nothing—declined over the half-decade.

"The modernization of contraceptive practice by U.S. married couples has taken place," Planned Parenthood World Population noted, "fairly uniformly among blacks and whites, and among couples of widely varying educational levels. Whereas earlier studies have shown a considerable gap in practice of the most effective contraceptive between women of lower and higher education, this gap was shown to be nearly closed."

Ex-SIU student is Life model

Former SIU student Kathy Beatty is featured in this week’s July 20 issue of Life magazine in her first job as a model with the Eileen Ford Agency in New York City.

Kathy, who is from Centralia, appears in five colored photos in a fashion feature, "The View From Yellowfingers," about the bare-limbs cover in New York’s Upper East End.

Eisenhower also is at SIU

President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to visit Carbondale Sunday to attend the 14-minute film illustrated yesterday with their names and with those of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. having names on it.

The film, illustrated by the bare-limbs cover in New York’s Upper East End.

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Trips planned to St. Louis

A bus trip to the St. Louis Zoo is being sponsored for the married students of SIU and their families Saturday by the Married Students Activities Council.

The bus will leave from the gr (11:30 A.M. to 1 p.m.) or 4:30 P.M. on Friday by phone call from Mary P. Wilson of Carbondale. The phone number is 606-3280.

The cost is 80 cents per person and this may be paid at the Married and Graduate Student Office on campus.

For further information, call the Married and Graduate Student Office.

YMCA teen club to sponsor car wash Saturday

The YMCA Teen Club will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hick’s Phillips 66 on West Main.

Proceeds from the car wash and other Teen Club-sponsored activities will be used to pay for a bus trip to Six Flags Amusement Park in St. Louis.

The Teen Club is made up of area seventh, eighth and ninth graders, and anyone in these grades who wants to help in the activities is more than welcome.

After the Saturday Car Wash, there is a touch football game at 1 p.m. on the "Y" for those who worked.

GOP plans 'interesting' convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican say they are planning an "exciting and interesting" three-day national convention, with no "midnight sessions.

But they are not expecting any opposition to the renomination of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew at the pow-wow starting in March.

Convention plans were outlined at a news conference at the offices of Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Richard Herman, vice-chairman of the convention arrangement committee.

Commenting on the length of the four days, which is expected to be much as the Democratic—on a seven day run and six a day the following day—Dole said the longest session planned by the GOP shouldn’t last more than three hours.

There will be two afternoon sessions, Monday and Tuesday, starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m., all if all goes according to plan.

Night sessions the same days are scheduled to start at 8:30 and end at 11:30.

There will be no afternoon session Wednesday but an evening meeting will run from 7:30 to 10:30 to consider the candidates for vice president and hear acceptance speeches by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

The presidential nomination is scheduled for Thursday morning.

Following both nominations, Herman said, there will be a "frenziness" demonstrations by supporters.

The Monday afternoon session will consist mainly of welcoming speeches and opening ceremonies.

The Tuesday night session will be a "regal" night, with a panel presentation of the convention keynote also planned for Monday night. It will be illustrated by a 15-minute film denouncing complaints and compliments of the Johnson administration.

Three other films are scheduled at various times during the convention. They will be tributes to President Eisenhower and Mrs. Johnson and "The Nixon The Life of a Man."
In Defense of Nature," Fralish's topic was one of a weekly series of open meetings called "Christians for Action," sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Fralish, an associate professor of forestry and a plant ecologist, expressed her concern about Audubon members' fear of losing their natural areas like Lake Creek.

"Nowhere else can you find a unique community of plants and animals," she said. "In one stream alone, I've seen 99 different species of plant and animal life."

The slide depicted a picture of strip mines, then a factory smoke stack. "Technological progress is destroying our natural areas," said Fralish. "It is creating an imbalance in stability and plant and environmental communities."

Slides show peril to natural areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demo­cratic Senator George McGovern said Thursday his bid for the nomination is an attempt to "save Muskeg of Maine as a possible run­ning mate."

"I've been told by my man­ager that if I run, I can probably cause a change," he said. "I've asked other political leaders to comment on my chances."

McGovern will ask Muskie to serve as Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, a contender for the Democratic vice presidential candidate, to provide a winning margin of victory.

McGovern said Thursday he had been told by his staff to contact his manager about the vice presidential nomination.

"I talked to my manager Friday night, and he said that would be before the Tuesday meeting in Washington of the Democratic National Commit­tee, which I maintain the chairman's office.

"I'm taking advantage of the system I developed," he said. "We've decided to use the system by which the parties are selecting their running mates."

"I'm the vice presidential nominee, and we're going to win in a major way, and not lose in a minor way," he added.

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"I have the support of the South Dakota senator's running mates, and we have the support of the South Dakota senator's running mates," he said.

" ninguna" said the running mates of the South Dakota senator.

Among the names most frequent­ly mentioned were Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate; Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York; and John Kennedy, the senior Republican, who is head of Common Cause, a people's lobby for reform.

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dietary restrictions, the ability to do so will be a deciding factor.

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Canoe races planned

By Michael Porcaro

“Gentlemen, start your paddles...” This could very well be the call of the starter at the first SIU intramural two-man canoe race to be run at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The race is open to all male students, faculty and staff members, Larry Schaake, acting director of recreation and intramurals, said.

The starting and finishing point will be the boat dock. Schaake said a team will be placed in the lake to mark the spot where racers will circle their canoes and head for home.

The races will be run in heats, with three canoes in each heat. Individual boat winners will advance to the finals to determine the champion.

Canoe and paddles will be furnished by the Department of Recreation and Intramurals. Schaake said. Only equipment provided by the IM department may be used.

Participants must register for the races in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128, SIU Arena, prior to noon, August 9.

Hawks bitter over loss of Hull; refuse to meet Winnipeg offer

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the Chicago Black Hawks National Hockey League says the club failed to match the reported $2.75 million contract offer given to Bobby Hull by the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association for the good of the team.

In a letter sent to some 5,000 Black Hawks season ticket holders William Wirtz said, “There is no way we could have matched this proposed offer to any better. Hull was a free agent because we would have no hockey team left. This would have demoralized the entire hockey team who, rightfully, would expect the same consideration.”

“The hockey is a team sport and every player on the team contributes his share toward winning the game,” Wirtz said.

“Individual morale builds esprit de corps which, in turn, makes the club a Stanley Cup contender. This cannot be accomplished by showing favoritism to one player,” Wirtz said.

There has been no public statement by the Hawks regarding Hull’s jump to the WHA.

Turning to Hull’s signing with Winnipeg, Wirtz said Hull allegedly “jumped” his NHL contract to be with another club was repeatable.

“We had hoped Bobby Hull, who started his major league career with the Black Hawks, would finish his hockey career with the Black Hawks,” Wirtz said.

“According to newspaper reports,” Wirtz said, “it appears that Bobby Hull signed contracts for $2.75 million with two teams and paid up front for defecting from his National Hockey League contract and going with a newly formed league.”

Wirtz said it was “relatively reported” that the $1 million was paid by all of the member clubs of the new hockey league for violating the terms of Hull’s existing contract with the Black Hawks.

“Every reasonable effort was extended by management to sign Bobby Hull to a new contract including his original demands, but to no avail,” Wirtz said.

Hull was unavailable for comment.

Nicklaus top challenger

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — It's a strange turnaround. Two months ago Lee Trevino had to climb out of a hospital bed to face the ominous figure of Jack Nicklaus as the Super Bowl sought to defend his U.S. Open title.

This time it's Nicklaus who is fresh from a hospital and confronted with the grilling challenge of Trevino, who needed and pruned to snap the PGA crown Nicklaus won 18 months ago.

Nicklaus, of course, won the Open, making it his third major championship of the year. Trevino, still suffering from the after-effects of pneumonia when he played at Pebble Beach, Calif., rebounded to win the British Open by a single stroke over Nicklaus three weeks ago.

Now they come to a new meeting, in the 54th PGA national championship on the 7,384 yard, par 70 Oakland Hills Country Club course.

And Trevino would like absolutely nothing better than to knock off Nicklaus and match Jack's yearly accumulation of two major titles.

Trevino, one of the game's most intense, deadly competitors and one of the sport's most proficient at gamesmanship, took the day off Wednesday, falling in bed, while Nicklaus slogged through drizzling rain and occasional heavy showers Wednesday in a last, frantic tune-up.

"I didn't want to play, but I had no choice," said Nicklaus, whose practice has been restricted by an infected right index finger which required minor surgery last week and cancelled his usual program of lengthy, meticulous preparations.

"I need all the work I can get."

"I can't remember when I've been this poorly prepared for a major championship," said the 38-year-old Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner, dominant figure in the game and the only man to win four titles this year.

"Let's face it," he said, "giving nothing away, "I just can't believe I'm playing as well as I am. You know how I usually prepare. I haven't done it this time. But I haven't hit more than one bad shot a round in the time that I've been here."

The finger ailment, which forced him out of last week's Team championship, is not a factor, he said.

And it could be that his unusual position of being an underdog—he insists he is—could work to his advantage.

The usually busy Trevino, meanwhile, had his impressive game in top shape for the $200,000 event that is the last of the season's four major championships. He took advantage of some unexpected time off late last week to get a Nicklaus-like head-start on practice.

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