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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge 'flat footed' in failure to file state ethics form

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge is one of several state officials who failed to file a statement of economic interests required by state statutes.

When questioned about the statement, Derge told reporters he had "forgotten all about it" and announced Friday that he had completed the required form and was sending it to Springfield. The statement was due July 1.

An article of the Governmental Ethics Act effective Jan. 24, 1972, requires all persons employed by the state who are paid \$20,000 a year or more to file reports of their economic interests. The article also pertains to the members of the boards of trustees of all the state universities, General Assembly members and various other state employees and officials.

"The whole thing caught me flat footed," Derge said. "I remember seeing this thing come over my

desk but I forgot about it completely. It just slipped up on me."

Derge said this slip-up should not be taken as a failure of his administrative reorganization program.

"Administrative matters we can handle quite well, but when it comes to my own personal life, I'm not so efficient," he laughed, adding that perhaps when he gets married, his wife can keep such things straight.

Derge's fiancée, Patricia Jean Williams, is assistant to the state superintendent of instruction. She and Derge are to be married Sept. 2.

John Hofferkamp, supervisor of the Ethics Section of the Index Division in the Office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, said no reminding notices are sent from his office to those persons expected to file.

Letters were sent from the office of Executive Vice President Willis Malone informing University personnel affected by the law after it became effective.

Hofferkamp said the ethics section has no enforcement.

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 29, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 189

Southern Illinois University

Self-help grants for SIU discussed

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Jon Taylor said Friday he would discuss the possibility of setting up an SIU program of self-help grants and scholarships at a meeting of state school student body presidents in Springfield.

Taylor and two executive assistants, Bill Clarke and Joe Krzysiak, were to represent SIU at the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) governing board meeting. The AISG, a fledgling organization for state school presidents, was established to provide student presidents with information from other state school student governments.

A discussion of the new SIU student fee proposal was to be included in the meeting. Lonnie Johns, executive director for AISG has termed its possible effect on Student Government "all too obvious."

The new proposal, presented to the Board of Trustees at its July meeting by Dean of Students George Mace, would ask students to designate their support for various student organizations on a survey form. Fee allocations would be proportionately determined by Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs with survey results.

Reaction to the proposal by some members of Student Government was negative. Taylor, who disagrees with the proposal, said it appears an attempt to lessen the power of Student Government.

Two other topics on the agenda for student presidents are voter registration drives for different campuses and a discussion of the scope of the AISG Board's authority.

Taylor said he was not informed of the possibility of matched state funds for student scholarships until Friday. He said he wanted to discuss this at the AISG meeting for consideration by other student body presidents.

The scholarship proposal, signed Thursday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, stipulates that Illinois would provide matching monies for student scholarship programs.

"Students at many state universities and colleges have initiated far-reaching programs to help less fortunate students with the high costs of college," Ogilvie said.

(Continued on page 3)



Work is scheduled to start Monday to rebuild this burned-out shell into a "bigger, better and more modern" Merlins, according to manager Neal Smith. The nightclub, devastated by fire Tuesday, will possibly be in operation fall quarter. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Band shell

Merlins reconstruction to start; may be completed fall quarter

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Merlins Manager Neal Smith said Friday that work crews will begin rebuilding the fire-damaged nightclub Monday.

Throughout the weekend, he said, crews will continue to clean up debris from Tuesday's fire which caused an estimated \$550,000 damage to the building and \$45,000 damage to its contents.

Smith said the rebuilt Merlins will be "bigger, better and more modern." The nightclub will have a bigger dancefloor, he said, and "better and faster service." New features will include a sidewalk cafe and the parking lot will be incorporated into the main structure of Merlins, Smith said.

Smith said all insurance problems have been worked out, and a new bar should be opened by fall quarter. The entire nightclub, he said, will hopefully be ready within a month after that.

Despite the planned changes, Smith said the new building will be similar to the one that burned. Smith said the cost of the rebuilding is not known.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Norman Hilton, following an investigation Thursday into the cause of the fire, said the fire apparently started from an electrical malfunction.

He said the fire started around a deep fat fryer in the kitchen area of Merlins Grill. The only thing that could have started the fire there, Hilton said, is a spark from a short in an electrical circuit.

Hilton said two five-pound hand fire extinguishers and an automatic fire extinguisher in the hood above the stove had been used. The automatic extinguisher had been installed above a filter over the stove. Hilton said the filter prevented the extinguisher's chemicals from getting through.

No further investigation into the cause of the fire is planned by the Carbondale Fire Department, said acting

Carbondale Fire Capt. Evert Rushing. Rushing said of Hilton's report, "It's really hard to say what the cause is now."

Rushing said that Hilton, who was in Springfield Friday, may want to investigate further next week after he returns to his home in Cobden.

A spokesman for Mall shop owners said Friday some water damage did occur in two of the shops. Carbondale Fire Capt. Allen Jackson had said Thursday that there was no water damage in the Mall.

Water caused ceilings to buckle in the Fetish and Rudy's Shoe Repair, said the spokesman, who wished to remain unidentified. However, he said, the damage was slight.

Mall shops were not open Friday, said the spokesman, except for Off the Wall Records and Buzby's Ice Cream. He said the air conditioner in the Fetish broke down Thursday, causing the Friday closing.

(Continued on page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says a \$50,000 a year man may get caught flat-footed—but hardly flat.

American Party hopeful begins gubernatorial drive

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Blaise W. Youn, a one-time farmer and owner of an Edwardsville accounting firm, wants to solve what he calls the problems of aching inflation, and ever rising taxes.

One way to do it, the 57-year-old Youn says, is to become governor of Illinois and get government out of peoples' lives.

Although he is not expected to penetrate seriously the voting strength of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic challenger Daniel J. Walker, Youn nevertheless is trying to get on the ballot in November.

The 57-year-old gubernatorial hopeful this week joined Dakin Williams, who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat held by Charles Percy, in a campaign to gather 25,000 signatures required for placement on the ballot.

The two men would be part of a ticket presented by the American Party of Illinois, a group of which hopes to have as its presidential contender Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Wallace, however, has not said he would run as a third party candidate.

The American Party, once known as the Conservative Party, cropped its some prominence in 1968 when Wallace ran for the presidency under its banners.

Youn is a newcomer to seeking elective office and says that so far all the details of his campaign have not been ironed out. He is assured, however, of getting the required 25,000 signatures—"We'll try to get 50,000"—and says he's got the support of "all kinds of people—even some liberals."

Youn claims that the government—both on the state and federal level—are spending too much money on a variety of projects from "premature road building" to "unrealistic welfare programs."

"A wise, frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another but which will leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvements... is the sum of good government," Youn said in a statement, quoting Thomas Jefferson.

Although he started campaigning only a few days ago, Youn claims to have the support of a large number of people including what he called an anti-gun confiscation lobby and the John Birch Society.

Neither Youn nor Williams, 53, speculated how much money their campaign will cost nor how much money will be available.

"We're expecting a large number of contributions," said Williams, the brother of play-writer Tennessee Williams, "I might even get a contribution from my brother even though he is in the liberal camp for the time being."



Pittsburgh concert on TV

William Steinberg conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in the premiere performance of "Fadograph from a Yestern Scene," a new work by American composer Samuel Barber, commissioned especially for the dedication of Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh. The ceremonies will be seen on "Pittsburgh: A New Home for the Arts," a special at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

Pittsburgh Symphony to play on TV special

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation; 6:30—The French Chef; 7—Firing Line; 8—Masterpiece Theater; "Spoils of Poynton-Retribution." In the epilog presentation, Mrs. Gereth returns her treasures to the estate only to have found that Fleda's moral character destroys all her plans in this surprise ending of the Henry James story.

9—The David Susskind Show, "Nobody Gives A Damn About The Working Poor." Susskind discusses the working poor, the 66 million who earn less than \$7,600 per year and the hardships they endure.

Monday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV: 4—Sesame

Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Thirty Minutes With.

7—Special Of The Week, "A New Home For The Arts." William Steinberg leads the Pittsburgh Symphony at the dedication ceremony of the multi-million dollar Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts in Pittsburgh. The symphony orchestra plays a new work by American composer Samuel Barber.

8—Bookbeat, "The Settlers" by Meyer Levin.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Mr. Emmanuel." Jean Simmons stars as a professor who escapes from Nazi Germany to England and finds that all of his troubles are not over.

'Anastasia,' Autocross top Sunday's campus activities

Sunday

Summer Theater '72: "Anastasia" 8 p.m. University Theater; admission students \$1.75, public, \$2.25.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

B.S.P.C. Movie: "Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee," 7 p.m. Student Center and "Sweet Love Bitter" 9 p.m. Student Center.

Parents and New Students Orientation, 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. Archery, Women's Gym; 6:30 p.m. Softball, Small Group Housing Field.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Cross, 5-9 p.m. SIU Arena Parking Lot.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Research group at SIU surveys health maintenance organizations

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three-month study of pre-paid health care systems has been initiated by the State Department of Public Health and the Department of Health Care Planning of the SIU School of Medicine.

The study is geared to answering requests from different Southern Illinois organizations who want technical assistance in planning and developing their own pre-paid health systems, according to Wendell Crow, journalism instructor, assistant researcher for the study.

A pre-paid health system can be a health maintenance organization, a foundation for medical care, a health care corporation or a group insurance plan sponsored by either individuals, companies, community groups or a university, Crow explained.

The study is not tied in with the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) at SIU.

"We are not doing research for them (SHCC) specifically," Crow said.

The study has been funded by a \$3,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The grant has been awarded to the SIU School of Journalism, and the study is being conducted by several students and Crow.

Some of the answers the research group is seeking include the role of the consumer in pre-paid health care systems, legal and marketing aspects of health maintenance organizations (HMO's), the use of allied health professionals in the HMO's and the feasibility of including mental and dental health care in such health systems.

"In pre-paid health care systems, the consumers simply pay a set fee for comprehensive medical care," Crow said.

"It is like health insurance in a sense. Consumers are insured direc-

tly with the organization which will take care of them."

Payment for these health systems can be in the form of annual fees or time payment.

"This is a preliminary gathering of information. The next phase will be computer data research," Crow said.

"Our mandate is to produce an annotated bibliography on health maintenance organizations and related matter, compile this information for a comprehensive information file and submit it to the State Department of Public Health and the Department of Health Care Planning at the School of Medicine," he added.

He said this master file will provide some background for the production of a manual for consumers who are interested in the health care systems.

When asked who will be doing the follow up study, Crow said: "We have no idea."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MID-AMERICA THEATRES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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'The Doctors Wives'

Survey reveals that youth have changed view of women

By Dee Wedemeyer
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—A new youth poll shows that a majority of the nation's young women don't believe a woman's place is in the home.

The survey of some 2,500 young people—half of them men, half women, ages 14 to 25—showed that 51 per cent of the women disagreed with the traditional notion of women's place and only 41 per cent of the men disagreed.

The female view represents a significant increase since the same question was asked in 1970 by the same pollsters, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc., for the Institute of Life Insurance. Then 42 per cent of the women and 39 per cent of the men disagreed.

Dr. Hal Edrich, director of the institute's research division, said he felt this followup study, which won't

be published until fall, was probably the first statistical measure of the influence of the women's movement among young women.

The young people were randomly selected from 108 high schools, colleges and neighborhoods, according to a national probability sample of the youth population. In the high schools and colleges, students, with faculty guidance, conducted the interviews; in neighborhoods, professional interviewers were used.

"We have seen the future and it is Ms.," said Edrich, referring to the title preferred by many feminists, instead of Miss or Mrs.

Edrich stressed that it was significant that 49 per cent of the young women still believed in the more traditional role and most still believed in marriage.

He also said that it was of impor-

ance that men had no significant changes in lifestyle preferences from 1970 to 1972 but that women differed in many ways.

For example, in 1970, when the women were asked which of five lifestyles they preferred, 42 per cent chose the average housewife and 26 per cent chose the life of the successful executive or professional. In 1972 the comparable figures are 35 and 31 per cent. There was also a slight increase in the number of women who wanted to work toward solving social problems—from seven to 11 per cent in 1972.

The women sounded a different note, however, when asked to state which lifestyle they thought would best describe them in another 15 years—63 per cent said they would be average housewives, raising children.



Dreadful dragon?

A not-so-fierce dragon (Paul Ruben) frightens Liz Grudzinski into the reassuring arms of Steve Webster in a scene from "The Land of the Dragon," a summer theater children's presentation. The play will be presented at 10 a.m. Aug. 2-3, 9-10, 17-18-19 and 24-25 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents.

Psychiatric group: Mental recovery not predictable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Psychiatric Association, without direct reference to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, says countless thousands of people have been successfully treated for mental depression and that complete recovery is followed by "full return of judgment."

But the APA noted that "some depressions may recur and some do not; recurrence is not fully predictable." The APA, the professional organization of the nation's psychiatrists, said thousands of persons have resumed normal activities following successful treat-

ment of various methods, including electroshock.

This "compelling evidence that the existence of an episode of depression in a person's medical history should be considered in the same manner as a wide range of other successfully treated illnesses," the APA said.

The organization said it issued the statement in response to queries from newsmen. But it stressed the content of the statement was "without reference to any individual case."

Eagleton, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, disclosed earlier this week that he had received psychiatric treatment on three occasions during the 1960's. Twice he received electroshock treatment for "nervous exhaustion and the manifestation of depression," he said.

Derge fails to file forms

(Continued from page 1)

ment powers for failure to file the statement. "This would have to come through the state's attorney, attorney general or a citizen's suit," he said.

Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, also failed to file his financial statement.

The statement does not require exact amounts, but requires general listings of holdings in property, business, professional organizations, fees for professional services and capital assets.

Derge's statement includes items under three areas on the statement. The Behavioral Research Associates of Bloomington, Ind., is listed as a professional organization from which Derge received more than \$1,200 in income during the preceding calendar year.

The University of Indiana at Bloomington is listed as a unit of government which employed Derge last year.

The U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Department of State is listed as an "entity from which a gift or gifts valued "in excess of \$500 was received last year.

Derge has cut all ties with the Behavioral Research Associates which included voter research projects for the Nixon campaign in 1968. He still is a member of the cultural affairs commission.

The penalty for willfully filing a false or incomplete statement is a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment to one year, or both.

Derge, aides to hold two-day planning session

Twenty-four of SIU's assistant provosts, academic deans and vice presidents will meet with President David R. Derge Sunday Afternoon at Kentucky Lake State Park for

two days of uninterrupted academic planning.

During the two-day period, deans will have the opportunity to review the strengths and weaknesses of existing academic programs and present plans for developing new programs, according to Willis E. Malone, executive vice president and provost. Emphasis will be placed on new aspects to be included in SIU's Five-Year Plan.

Deans and their faculties have been working on the projects for the long-range plan since May, when it was requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in a directive sent to all state universities. Deadline for submission to the SIU Board of Trustees is Sept. 1.

The academic planning workshop will hold morning, afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, Malone said, and the participants will return to campus Tuesday afternoon.

Topics under consideration at the planning session will be academic reforms, broadening the base for the recruitment of prospective faculty members, employment trends as may effect educational programs, organization of programs in graduate education and professional education, Malone said. He added that the assembled deans will consider implications of the recently approved federal higher education support legislation.

In related developments:

Dr. Estelle Ramey, a physiologist and endocrinologist at Georgetown University School of Medicine, said Abraham Lincoln suffered "severe" episodes of what is now called depression while in the White House. She also said that the late Winston Churchill once wrote that he fought "the black dog" of depression while governing Britain in wartime.

She said, "It comes down to the man and the woman and not the disease...I don't think you can rule a man off the course for any particular disease if he is functioning well and the prognosis is good."

"Occasional failure to cope with emotional strain is universal," she said.

WSIU (FM) radio manager named

Kenneth J. Garry, Jr. has joined the SIU faculty as assistant to the director of the SIU Broadcasting Service and manager of the University's educational radio station WSIU (FM). He succeeds Charles T. Lynch who completed work on his doctoral degree in June and now is teaching full time in the SIU department of radio and television.

Garry comes from Florida State University where he was manager of WFSU (FM) for a year and a half while working toward his doctor of philosophy degree in broadcasting.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Garry received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and his master of science degree in 1966 from Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

On receiving his master's degree, Garry worked for six months in Michigan City, Ind., where he was a consultant to the local school system in establishing a two-county closed circuit television system. In June, 1966, he joined the University of Nebraska at Omaha where he served for a year as director of closed circuit television and taught broadcasting production and speech.

Army service followed, from 1967 to 1969, during which Garry was a television writer, director and producer stationed at the Army Artillery and Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla. In off-duty hours he worked at

radio station KLaw-FM as an announcer.

Upon his discharge from service in 1969, Garry enrolled at Northwestern University to work on an advanced degree and serve an internship in station for three months. In the fall of the same year he returned to the University of Nebraska at Omaha as instructor in speech and

manager of radio station KUNZ. Early in 1971 he went to Florida State University to continue work on a doctoral degree and work in educational broadcasting.

Garry is married to the former Connie Ann Miller of Webster Groves, Mo. The couple has a son, Kenneth, III, age three-and-a-half.

Grant plan discussed

(Continued from page 1)

The effectiveness of voluntary programs will be doubled by this innovative bill, which assists student efforts, Ogilvie continued.

The bill has a \$150,000 appropriation to match student grants, setting a limit of \$1,000 per scholarship.

Although annual reports are required to receive state funds, local control of the scholarship programs will remain.

Ogilvie said Illinois will be in the forefront by its effort to secure every dollar possible for students and schools.

For individuals who need this fall, the Governor suggests taking advantage of the Aug. 1 extended deadline for state scholarship applications.

Appropriations for scholarships are \$54,000,000 for next year. Ogilvie said he expects this to be sufficient

for every needy student. The only criteria a student must meet to qualify for aid is that he be admitted as a regular student to an Illinois university and show sufficient need, Ogilvie said.

BISCUIT EATER
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

Separate Late Show
SAT 11:00 P.m.
WARHOL'S
"FLESH"

VARSIITY

"BRAVO 'CABARET'"
— Rex Reed
★★★★★
— New York Daily News

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

SALUKI

BARBARA FREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOX?"

TECHNICOLOR — From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE
2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

EGGPOOON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:45 Starts at Dusk
3rd WEEK

"BAMBA" RITZ

The Godfather

Egyptian Flea Market
Sundays
11:00-4:00

'What's Up, Doc?' zany, wild comedy for young at heart

By Ed Eaton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"What's Up, Doc?" currently playing at the Saluki Cinema is so stupid it's funny.

The zany, wild, unsophisticated comedy is a must if you're between eight and 15 years of age and those willing to admit it's sort of fun to be between eight and 15 once in a while would enjoy the flick.

A wild Keystone Kops type chase scene with enough Destruction Derby thrown in to make it a comedy version of the French Connection is the highlight of the mad-cap affair.

Barbra Streisand plays Judy

Maxwell, chief troublemaker in a show that runs the gambit from a burning hotel room to the fender crunching chase up and down San Francisco hills. The object of her affections is a miscast Ryan O'Neal

of some of the dissertations written around here?")

Ryan doesn't really make it as a comedian. He is obviously more comfortable in the peace and quiet of "Love Story" or "Peyton Place."

The movie has no nude scenes, no profanity, no bedroom scenes. It's amazing Hollywood would release such an oddity now-a-days.

If you're looking for a zany relief from the "real world," "What's Up, Doc?" fills the bill. If your brand of humor is the more sophisticated variety, you're in for a long evening.

P.S. Lee Marvin was not, repeat-not-in this movie.

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who plays Dr. Howard Bannister, an absent-minded Ph.D. in music who studies the tonal quality in special kind of rocks. (Don't laugh. Ever looked over the subject matter

Plans started for Orthodox student association in fall

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All Orthodox students at SIU may be united under the Rare Orthodox Christian Fellowship this fall.

Father David Homiak, pastor of the Orthodox Catholic Church of the Holy Protection in Royalton, has been making plans to contact all SIU Orthodox students to form the association.

"I'm new in the parish and I want to do something at SIU since the only Orthodox Church in Southern Illinois is this one in Royalton," Father Homiak said. Royalton is about 17 miles north of Carbondale.

"The association is still in its planning stage; nothing has taken final form yet," he added.

The "72 Summer Octet" of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York will be visiting the Royalton parish and will be presenting a program of Orthodox liturgical music on Saturday, Aug. 5. Vespers will begin at 7 p.m. with Father Homiak officiating.

A tea reception and a concert program of folk and sacred music, together with an illustration presentation by the New York ensemble, will follow Vespers.

In addition, a program on the Orthodox mission in Alaska will be presented by one of the students of the ensemble who spent a year and a half in Alaska.

St. Vladimir's Seminary will be recruiting young men in Royalton

who are interested in the priesthood of the Orthodox faith.

The seminary is a graduate school of Orthodox theology and is located 15 miles north of New York City.

The Seminary prepares students of all nationalities for service in Orthodox churches here in America and throughout the world as priests, professors, church school teachers and choir directors.

The "72 Summer Octet" has eight singers and has won nationwide fame for its rendition of ancient Slavonic chants and Orthodox liturgical music.

The Octet is on a coast-to-coast three-month tour of some 80 churches.

'Tada' proves to be interesting program, well done visually

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even to someone who knows absolutely nothing about contemporary dance, the production of "Tada" presented by the Fourth Annual Contemporary Dance Workshop, proved an interesting experience.

The hour-long dance show, which ran Thursday and Friday in Furr Auditorium, was very well done visually.

The abstract slides used as background and the weird lighting effects, a trademark of W. Grant Gray-directed dance productions, made the production more exciting and interesting.

The effect of a wavy, mirror-like background used in one number, was really good as were the distorted shadows utilized in several of the numbers.

The best part of the show was "The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys" choreographed by Bobby Broyles.

It was here that the most imaginative and interesting choreography was done, as well as the most intricate and well-done dancing by members of the company. The best dancing in the entire show was done in several male

solos during this section.

Also good was the "William Tell Overture," which was amusing, and "The Ghetto," where the visual effects were the best.

The "Bits" sections, which were choreographed by the dancers, were among the funnier portions of the evening.

Although the dancing seemed good to my untutored eye, some of the production did drag and seemed in need of tightening, particularly in the final "Freakout" section.

A strong point in the production was the music chosen. There was

enough difference in the tempo and style of the different numbers to keep the audience awake and aware of what was happening in the dance.

On the whole, most of the 33 mem-

A Review

bers of the dance company displayed enough skill to present a fairly interesting dance program—even for one who is not a dance aficionado.



Campus briefs

Four students from dental colleges are engaged in a special 10-week program in dentistry-allied microbiology research at SIU.

Now in its seventh year, the summer program is directed by Isaac Shechmeister, professor of microbiology, under successive annual grants from the National Institute of Dental Research.

Each of the student researchers receives a \$1,200 stipend for the 10-week program from the NIDR grant.

More than 300 visitors came to the Rare Book Room in Morris Library at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale during the first six months of 1972, a check of the guest book reveals.

"This number is conservative, for many visitors fail to sign the register, and of course this figure does not include our students, our faculty and scholars from elsewhere who return day after day to work in the collections," David Koch, Rare Book Librarian, pointed out.

Among the patrons were persons from Nepal, British Columbia, Ireland, South Vietnam, Washington, D.C., Wisconsin, Indiana, North Carolina, Wyoming, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, and California.

For visitors to the campus, and particularly Civil War buffs, an exhibit of Ulysses S. Grant material is currently displayed in connection with the 150th anniversary of the 18th President's birth. The U.S. Grant Association, headed by SIU historian John Y. Simon, is quartered in the Morris Library.

Grad exhibit displays fresh approach to art

A graduate student art display featuring metalworks, pottery, ceramics and painting for exhibition and purchase will be held Friday, Aug. 4 through Aug. 10, in Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics building. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evert A. Johnson, curator of the University Galleries, said the art exhibits are a requirement of the School of Art and usually are held at the end of spring and summer quarters.

A show-opening reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday for Wayne Schek, Sarah Capps and Darryl Halbrooks, whose works are on display.

"This is one of the more exciting exhibits this year; there is a fresh

approach in these works and should show two years of the artists' best works," Johnson said.

"The art exhibition helps because most of the time the graduates have not been able to exhibit in a one-man show and this gives them the opportunity to do so," Johnson continued.

Other Mitchell Gallery exhibits on the schedule include a Theater Set Design show sponsored by the Department of Theater, Aug. 16-30 and a Small Environments display October 1-27.

The Small Environments show will feature three dimensional works borrowed from collections and selected from special artists. A maximum size of six cubic feet is a requirement of all individual environment pieces.

Meat production decreases; only beef shows increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. production of red meat during the first six months of this year totalled 18.312 billion pounds, 2 per cent less than for the same period in 1971, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Beef production of 10.933 billion pounds was up 2 per cent, but pork production of 6.885 billion pounds was down 6 per cent. All other meats also were down.

The department's crop-reporting

board said that June 1972 red-meat production, totalling 3.078 billion pounds, was 4 per cent below a year earlier. Beef production of 1.914 billion pounds was unchanged from June 1971, but pork production of 1.087 billion was 9 per cent less than a year ago.

Poultry production of 975 million pounds was 9 per cent above a year ago; lamb and mutton production of 42 million pounds was unchanged, and veal production of 35 million pounds was down 19 per cent.

Two films, band set for Friday

Cultural Affairs and the Student Government Activities will introduce a new concept in student activities at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Hall.

The two committees will sponsor an outdoor festival featuring two films and a band.

According to Bob Wangler, chairman of cultural activities, Carma from St. Louis, will play in between the two movies.

The movies scheduled are "Copacabana" with Groucho Marx, and "Road to Rio" with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour.

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'Anastasia' a delightful evening

Photos by Pam Smith

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Dallas girl leads Olympic qualifiers

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—National AAU champion Cindy Potter, 21, of Dallas, Tex., was in front all the way Friday as she led the three qualifiers for the women's 3-meter springboard event in the final trials for the U.S. Olympic Diving team.

Miss Potter, who will make her first Olympic appearance in the Munich games Aug. 26-Sept. 12, handily won over runnerup Micki King, captain in the U.S. Air Force, and the third gal to grab an Olympic berth, Janet Ely, 18, the national AAU platform champion from Ann Arbor, Mich.

After building almost a 10 point lead in the morning preliminaries at Oakton Pool in suburban Park Ridge, Miss Potter scored consistently in the final three optional dives in the afternoon to amass 447.00 points.

Miss King, who was fourth off the springboard in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, rallied slightly with her first afternoon dive to finish with 441.57.

The battle for the third and last springboard Olympic berth was resolved when Miss Ely finished strong to outscore Jerris Adair of Cypress, Calif., 410.61 to 404.34.

After the seven morning preliminary dives, Miss Adair had shaved Miss Ely 258.84 to 258.80.

Fifth among the 12 finalists from an original field of 22, was Susie Kincaid, 17, Lincoln, Neb., with 399.00.

After a poor morning start, Christine Lock of Dallas jumped from 10th to sixth with a final total of 396.33.

Seventh was Lynn Damron, Madison, Wis., with 394.53. Eighth was Debbie Lipman, Long Beach, Calif., with 389.29. She was followed by Barbara Schaefer, Clarion, Pa.,

with 385.71; Carolyn Bennett, Rochester, N.Y. 372.39; Debbie Keplar, Columbus, Ohio, with 366.90 and Carol Lindner, Cincinnati, with 334.85.

All three of the Olympic berth winners will try for a double in the 10-meter platform event which starts Saturday along with the prelims and finals in the men's 3-meter springboard.

The trials to select a maximum 12-member Olympic diving squad in Sunday's closing program will wind up with finals in the women's platform and prelims and finals in the men's platform.

Shapely Miss Potter said "With the load I had going into the final three optionals, I just wanted to stay consistent and I did. I think this will help me a lot in the tower competition because I'll be more relaxed knowing I'm already on the Olympic squad."

Pretty Miss Ely, who watched the 1968 Olympics on television as a grade-schooler, said "the platform event is my favorite. I think the pressure will be off and I would much rather do well on the platform than the springboard."

Nature course at Crab Orchard

Crab Orchard Campground is now offering nature awareness programs for children in the refuge operated campground, Refuge Project Manager Arch Mehroff disclosed.

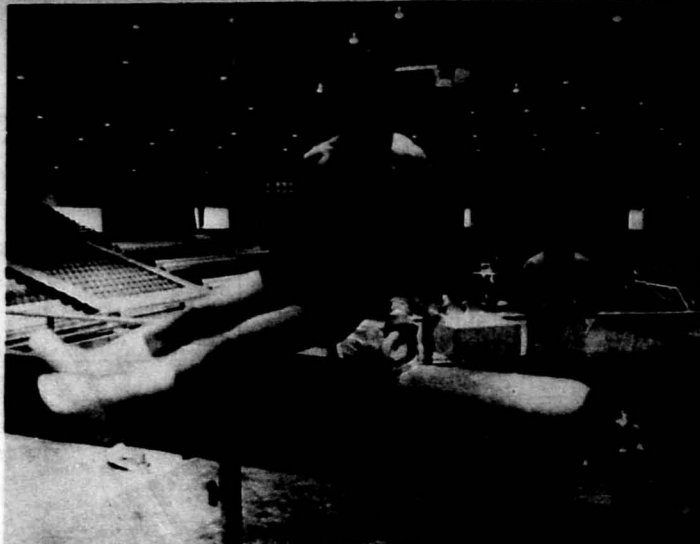
The 1½ hour program, for children 8-14 years of age, begins at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Programs are held at the Visitor's Center in the Campground located behind Pirate's Cove Marina on Route 13.

Mehroff said the programs include live animal displays, question and answer periods and recreational activities. It has been designed to spark the children's interest in our environment and the responsible use and preservation of our natural resources.

Campers utilizing the campground are encouraged to attend the programs along with their children.

Correction

Some readers may have inferred from the article concerning Donny Bradshaw in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Bradshaw is an "arrogant bully." This, of course, is a false impression. Bradshaw said he just feels more confident talking to people since he has started weight lifting.



Looking good

He might prefer the still rings, but former Saluki gymnast Charles Popiequet looks pretty good working out on the side horse at the SIU Arena.

Hunting increases

Turkeys being gobbled up

Spring wild turkey hunts in Illinois have stirred up considerable interest in stocking the birds in more counties of the state. Several clubs and landowners have asked the Illinois Department of Conservation for wild birds to stock on their properties.

"We cannot provide wild turkeys to clubs and landowners simply because we do not have them," Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources for the department said. "The only source of turkeys we have are the ones we can live trap in the counties which now have the birds."

"Our policy is to trap or acquire wild birds to stock all public lands suitable for raising turkeys. When this job is complete, consideration can be given to private lands on the basis of available area, interest of

local residents and the amount of public usage they will allow. The hunter has paid the bill for management of game in the state and public hunting should be the first criteria for stocking and management of the turkey."

The department released 14,000 game farm turkeys in Illinois prior to 1959, hoping they would establish themselves and take on the characteristics of wild birds. However, no wild flock was established from the releases. Many other states went through the same process with the same results.

"Beginning in 1959 we began receiving native wild turkeys from other states to stock in Illinois," said Jack Calhoun, leader of the turkey project for the department. "Sixty-five birds were released in

the Shawnee National Forest. Success was not always immediate, or overwhelming, but all releases have persisted and we now have a huntable flock in Alexander, Jackson, Pope and Union counties."

Turkeys have a daily range of several miles, and an even larger annual range. Birds released in any given area will seek the habitat of their choice, which may or may not be the area where they were released.

"This department is not attempting to discourage the interest of Illinois sportsmen in the wild turkey, but to explain that most of Illinois is not suitable turkey range," Calhoun said. "A large timber area is necessary to accommodate the bird and these areas simply do not exist in many sections of the state."

"We are discouraging the release of game farm, or domesticated birds. They are reservoirs of disease and do not become wild birds. In areas where wild birds are present, these game farm birds serve to adversely affect the genotype, or wildness, of the bird if they interbreed. The only way we can have wild turkeys is to stock truly wild birds."

Race tracks win tax evasion suit

CHICAGO (AP)—Circuit Judge Earl Arkiss Friday ruled that the operators of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks do not owe the state \$5.9 million in back penalties.

Judge Arkiss ruled against Atty. Gen. William J. Scott who filed suit against Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. Feb. 18, charging CTE with tax evasion.

The state argued that CTE should have paid taxes based on the combined parimutuel handle for both tracks in one lump sum as opposed to paying taxes for each track separately.

The state contended that if the combined parimutuel handle were taxes as a unit, CTE would have to pay a tax at a rate of 9.5 per cent of the gross handle.

CTE paid its taxes for the two tracks separately at a rate of 8.75 per cent.

Judge Arkiss ruled that since the Illinois Racing Board dealt with Washington and Arlington as two separate entities in assigning racing dates and licenses, they were to be taxed separately.

Cubs lose, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Montanez smashed a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday as Steve Carlton won his 10th straight game.

Montanez' homer, his ninth of the season, followed a single by Greg Luzinski and broke up a pitching duel between Carlton, 15-6, and Chicago's Milt Pappas, 6-7.

Carlton allowed only four hits, all singles, struck out seven and walked one.

Pappas yielded eight hits, including two each to Luzinski and Tom Hutton, struck out four and walked one.

Buying fishing gear betters your chances

Every time an angler purchases some new fishing gear he is helping the fishing prospects in his state. And the more he spends, the more he helps!

This is the result of Public Law 681, the Federal Fish Restoration Act, passed by the 81st Congress on Aug. 9, 1950. As a result of the law, better known as the Dingell-Johnson Act, states receive moneys collected through an 11 per cent manufacturers' excise tax placed on "...fishing rods, reels, reels, and artificial lures, baits, and flies..." The tax was originally levied during World War II to produce wartime revenue. After the war, through passage of this act, the money was made available to states based on populations and fishing license sales.

"States began receiving the federal money in 1952," said William Harth of the Illinois Department of Conservation. "It may be used for research, acquisition coordination and development of fishery-related properties and activities."

"The fisheries division first develops a project and submits it to the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Upon that agency's approval, the state may begin the project and upon completion the act provides for us to receive a 75 per cent reimbursement on money we have spent."

Since inception of the act, Illinois has received \$3,809,984.17. This year's allotment for the department is \$336,251.08.

"In Illinois we use most of the money for development," Harth said. "We feel the best way to help the angler is to provide more fishing areas. Since we began receiving the money we have bought and developed property and built 15 lakes, and the 16th is now being built."

The first such lake built with Dingell-Johnson monies was Red Hills lake in Red Hills State Park, in 1953. Other lakes are Murphysboro, Argyle, Siloam Springs, Lincoln Trail, Johnson-Sauk Trail, Randolph County, Pierce, Forbes, Douglas County, Morrison-Rockwood, Sam Parr, Lake George, in Loud Thunder Forest Preserve in Rock Island County, and Bullfrog and Papoose lakes in the Cook County Forest Preserve. Property has been acquired and work is in progress for Shabbona lake.

"Fishing is enjoyed by more Illinois residents than is any other outdoor activity," Harth said. "Each year more than 800,000 licenses are sold to anglers. And as they purchase their fishing gear, they are helping themselves to better fishing."

Late Scores

National League	
Montreal	3
St. Louis	1
Atlanta	4
San Francisco	1

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