Louis Theater Reopen; Drama Series Scheduled

Our Lady, starring William Marshall, will be the first production presented at the recently formed South Side Center of the Performing Arts. The play should open on October 18, at The Louis Theater and School of Drama, 104 E. 55th Street, the corner of Michigan and 56th.

The play is written and directed by Theodore Ward, president and executive director of the center. Ward has had "Our Lady" and numerous other plays presented at the Henry Street Settlement and on Broadway. They have also been performed here in Chicago.

Ward has been a playwright and director for over 20 years and has had his plays reviewed and praised by Brook Alexander, N.Y. Times, Joe Pekinl, N.Y. Herald Tribune, and Kenneth Rowe, Prof. of Drama, University of Michigan.

The South Side Center of the Performing Arts, the most recent project of Theodore Ward, is located in the old Louis Theater, a former movie theater. The center was established in order to create interest in the performing arts in the surrounding community, as well as at IIT, Prairie Shores and Lake Meadows.

The center will be a theater and space for the arts to flourish. The center will also serve as a meeting place for the community. The center will also provide a space for cultural events, such as concerts, lectures, and film screenings.

SDS Sponsors Protest Against IITR Project

The IIT chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a demonstration against the transfer of student activities from the present location to IITR. A meeting is to be held on the campus at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, October 16.

The protest is to begin at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until 6:30 p.m. The protest will be held on the south side of IITR.

The purpose of the protest is to show solidarity with the students and faculty who are being displaced.

Two-Year Contract Accepted By IIT Service Employees

A strike by IIT service employees has ended with the acceptance of a contract last week.

The contract covers service employees and provides for a 5% salary increase.

Vice President and Treasurer Raymond L. Spahr said that the contract negotiations were conducted with the goal of maintaining the current level of employee benefits.

The contract also includes provisions for partial reimbursement of tuition costs for employees enrolled in approved educational programs.

The contract is retroactive to September 1, 1967, and will expire on August 31, 1969.

The contract was negotiated by the IIT Service Employee Association and represents the first collective bargaining agreement for the employees.

The contract was accepted by the IIT Board of Trustees on September 28, 1967.
As a result of three years of intensive faculty-conducted studies, there have been major revisions in the faculty government. The legitimacy of these changes stems from the new faculty constitution approved by the Board of Trustees.

The newly created Faculty Senate, replacing the Faculty Council, appears on the surface to eliminate many present problems. However, formation of the new organization raises several questions.

All twenty-two academic departments will be represented in the Senate. Thus, interdepartmental jealousy of representation, of such a thing existed, should cease. All departments are not equally represented, which is really no fault of any individual department.

With nearly one-third of the faculty (tenure membership is the requirement) being members of the Senate, and all departments having representation, the communications network should be excellent, far exceeding that of the twenty-two-member Faculty Council which often held meetings in secret, disclosing no part of the proceedings.

Since the Senate meetings will be open to all faculty members, and minutes of the meetings will be distributed to the faculty, the impetus for dynamic interaction is present.

The question is: "Will it occur?"

The Faculty Senate will be a giant fiasco if the faculty fails to attend meetings, fails to participate or fails to show interest.

The mere fact that the Senate exists is that one is a Senate member guarantees nothing: this organization needs solid, unanimous, backing if it is to succeed, be efficient, and promote betterment for the whole of IT.

Creation of the Senate seems to emphasize lagniappe, not only in ideas, but in membership. Having 100 members may prove as inhibiting as the limited twelve-man membership of the now-replaced Faculty Council.

One of the main reasons for the change in faculty government lay in the inability of the Faculty Council to solve the problems of a large faculty. It is hoped that the radical change in structure, from a small to large governing body, will not prove to be the government's nemesis.

Another problem concerns direction and coordination of the Senate. A four-man executive board exists for this purpose. Comprising the board will be a chairman, vice-chairman, and recording and corresponding secretaries. Whether four men can assume their duties and function efficiently as leaders on a part-time basis and lead the faculty to government to overcome problems and solve tasks that lie ahead, is debatable.

"Technology News" urges immediate backing of the Faculty Senate and active support upon its ratification and approval.

The new structure will meet with criticism but complete evaluation is pointless until the Senate is time-tested.

The success of the Faculty Senate depends on several factors. Most important is its acceptance by all members of the faculty. Second in importance is the faculty's interest: this means active interest and active participation.

Lastly, a strong, determined leadership is imperative.

Performing Arts Center Needs Tech Community's Assistance

The center theatre can be of benefit to IT, both as a means of entertainment and theatrical interest, and as a means of fostering better community relations.

These benefits cannot be realized, unless the IT community is willing to help. This help can be in the form of scenery construction, interior and facade improvement and in obtaining stage lighting.

Work of this kind can easily be done by interested ID's, UB personnel, UB stage workers and numerable faculty and staff members.

Since the theater's opening is near Oct. 19, and since the work must be completed by the opening, help must come now or the advantages of a near-theater will be lost.

This weekend is the time when help is needed. If a number of students will provide only a few hours work, the opening can occur on time. If such help is not provided the opening will have to be postponed.

Anyone who has the desire to help the local theatre must act now by contacting Theodore Ward, president, and executive director of the theatre, at 326-5063 or Stephen Savage at ext. 250.

Announcements

Investment Club

The Investment Club will hold a weekly meeting Oct. 20 at 1:15 p.m. in 414 LS. The discussion will cover investment theory as well as analysis of current holdings.

SDS

The Students for a Democratic Society will present an open discussion moderated by Prof. Maxell Primack on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 of the HUB. The topic to be discussed will be issues of testing and U.S. involvement in Vietnam. ITTRI on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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Homecoming '67 Queen
Will Be Tech Student

Last Tuesday, the Homecoming Committee met and began to form the final plans for this year's Homecoming.

Most important decision was that the competition for Homecoming queen will be limited to "female students attending IIT". Candidates must be sponsored by organizations which are recognized by ITSA's Advising Committee on Student Activities, and the winner will be decided at a general election of the student body.

The queen's coronation will take place at halftime of Friday night's game, in addition to the traditional coronation and destructor, a crown will be given to the queen as a momento of this occasion. Publicity for the event will begin on October 15, in print and in posters. On November 1, the second phase of publicity will begin with a radical change in posters and a bottom campaign. The buttons have been designed especially for this event and will be on sale at a nominal cost.

Actual ticket sales will begin on November 1. In addition to separate tickets and a weekend package deal, it was decided that students buying two weekend tickets would be able to reserve them by paying half of the price.

Finally, it was announced that tentative agreement had been reached for the hiring of the "popular rock groups" for the Friday night dance. The actual names of the groups could not be disclosed because final contracts have not been signed. Gino Bader, general chairman, announced that he would try to have this information available by next week.

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

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Nippon Symphony with Fiedler
To Appear in Concert Tonight

Tonight, Union Board presents Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the 1967-68 Artistic Series.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the event, to be held in the Union Auditorium, are priced at $3.50 per seat and are available at the HUB newsstand.

Musical selections for the concert include a purely classical first half. The second half will feature selections of the type and style made popular by Mr. Fied- ler.

Mr. Fiedler, director and concert master, has an international reputation. His extensive conducting tours throughout the world point to his popularity as well as his virtuosity.

Mr. Fiedler's professional music career in America began in 1915 with the Boston Symphony. After fifteen years as a violinist in this symphony he was chosen conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Pops rose in prominence to- gether.

In 1964, on a conducting tour celebrating his thirty years with the Boston Symphony, he experienced his first contact with the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony. This led to the debut concert tour of the Nippon Symphony in the United States.

The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra was formed on April 1, 1962 with 100 first rank male musicians and was backed financially by the major mass communication organizations - the Yomiuri Shimbun Company, the Nippon Television Network, and the Yomiuri Television Corporation. At this time, The Yomiuri Shimbun (Japan's largest newspaper) sought to organize a symphony orchestra of internationally high standards for the purpose of promoting international cultural exchanges in the field of music and to encourage the development and spread of music among the people of Japan.

Since its inaugural concert in 1962 the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra has given each year 10 subscription and 12 popular concerts, approximately 33 special concerts, 12 youth concerts, 115 television and radio performances and over the past decade since 1962, some 65 concert tours within Japan. Mr. Fielder has played a big part in this. His concerts are sold out for the tour. He graduated as a music major, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of California at Berkeley.
Mixer Initiates Plan for New ICC Image

Last Friday's Sixth Sense Mixer was a very noteworthy success for the Inter-Cultural Center, the sponsor of the event. According to the ICC director, Alan Libowitz, its success was marked not only by the encouraging attendance figures, but also by the fact that the dance initiated a plan whereby the ICC intends to present a new image to ITT students.

The ICC recognizes two goals as its main concentration of effort. They are: the rendering of assistance to international students to better acquaint them with American and ITT life, and the enabling of American students to benefit from the many cultural and social customs which the foreign students represent.

This idea of a mutual benefit is one which Libowitz feels has been lacking at ITT. The ICC is in the process of creating a new atmosphere in this respect.

Next week the presidents of all the larger campus organizations will meet at the ICC to establish lines of communications with the international group. This will open paths whereby the international students can contribute more effectively to campus progress. It is also hoped that this will encourage American students to take an active part in organizations affiliated with the ICC.

Libowitz emphasizes that the club is an international one, one which should involve a high percentage of Americans.

Faculty and staff members are already becoming more involved in campus affairs through the ICC.

A staff of students is being formed which will organize committees to plan and stage the social and cultural events of the center. Through Technology News, WITT, and Board Public Relations, they hope to present a vastly improved publicity campaign in order to enable the projects of the center to become more widely recognized and better attended.

Plans are presently being made for informal social functions and formal panel discussions which will be of interest to everyone on campus.

The Center Lounge will soon be open several evenings of the week in addition to the daytime hours. Events such as folk music entertainment will be provided during some of these nights.

New SSS Laws Alter Deferment Procedure

All students who desire IVS classification by their local draft board must comply with several new regulations included in the Selective Service Act of 1967. As part of the Selective Service System policy, all student deferments expired last August. This means that IVS deferments must be renewed by direct appeal to local draft board in order to avoid conscription.

The procedure for renewing deferment requires two steps. First, a request for IVS to send Selective Service Form 109, to the student’s draft board, should be filed by each student with the registrar.

This slip authorized the IVS administration to inform the student’s local draft board of his registration for classes. Projected graduation date was also included.

Any student who did not obtain a request slip in his registration packet should contact the registrar’s office. The school will not automatically notify the local draft board. A request must be made in writing.

The second step for deferment renewal requires the student to obtain Selective Service Form 50 from the registrar. This form is only for undergraduate students who are pursuing a full-time program of study. The form must be mailed by the student to his local board. It must be mailed only once while the student is at the undergraduate level.

A full-time program of study means completion of one-fourth of the graduation requirements each year. Archivists must complete one-fifth of the required credits each year.

Graduation requirements are measured on a yearly basis. Because of this, a student may regulate his schedule for the several semesters and the summer session as well.

Any freshman who is not yet 18 years of age must register with his local board within five days after his birthday. The above deferredment procedure then applies to these students.

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Chicago Clergy Hold 2-Session Draft Seminar

A conference on the draft, its rationalization and abuses held at the draft center in New York City, sponsored by AmeriCares, was attended by about 50 people, mainly non-Catholics.

The conference, sponsored by the United Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, had its second session at the draft center on Sunday afternoon. The first session had been held at St. Paul’s Church, 550 W. Fullerton.

It will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will continue through 5 p.m. The November 11 lecture will be held at the Cathedral of St. James, on S. Rush street, and will begin at 3 p.m.

Eleven individual workshops have been scheduled for the October 25 session, including discussions on "Conscientious Objectors and Alternative Service: Non-Exempt Groups and Resisters." "How the Draft Functions," and "Draft Alternatives in Local Congregations." A discussion panel will follow each workshop.

Cost of the October 25 workshop is $3. Tickets for the November 11 lecture will be $2 for adults and $1 for students. A special combination ticket for both sessions may be purchased for $5 (adults) and $4 (students).

This will provide one ticket for the conference and two tickets for the November 11 talk by the Rev. Cotton.
S. Commons — A Modern Miracle?

by Glenn Davis

(The following is the first part of a two part series about South Commons, the south side's newest development project.)

Perhaps one of the dreary mornings last week you happened to gaze out of the window and instead of your eyeballs focusing on a dilapidated building on Michigan Avenue, a tall modern structure crept into your field of vision. As you may have noticed, the twenty-story high-rise reaches a full height; this tall building has been named South Commons attached to it. What is South Commons and why should we be concerned?

First of all, the South Commons is a 30.00 acre site located between Michigan and Prairie Avenues, and Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first Streets. South Commons is a part of the urban renewal program that is rapidly changing the face of Chicago's near South Side. The twenty-million dollar project will feature the broadest range of housing accommodations of any urban community in the city.

The developers, M. Eisenberg Associates, explained that South Commons will be a cross-section of Chicago in terms of its people. The families will have incomes ranging from $4,000 to $8,000 an average of $4,000. It is hoped that its location and facilities will be highly popular with persons who work or study at ITE, UIC, Michael Reese, and Mercy Hospitals.

Built on a raised terrace, the architecturally distinctive community building will house a private experimental school for three hundred children of primary grade age. It will also contain a recreation center and a studio for theater productions. Another use will be for church services.

The shopping facilities will include a supermarket, restaurant, drug store, laundry, dry cleaners, and other stores. The total of 1,400 housing units will be completed in approximately three years. Occupancy has already begun in the two-story buildings rapidly being completed in the south end.

In addition, a broad mall containing a 29,000 square foot shopping center and a 29,700 square foot community building will connect the north and south ends. An l-shaped swimming pool is located on the south end. Perhaps one of the days you may just may wake up and find yourself adjacent to a modern community. And what's odd about it is that it's not that far in the future.

(To be continued in next week's column.)

New Graduate Fellowships Announced By

The American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, Danforth Foundation, Rhodes Foundation, and Woodrow Wilson Foundation have announced the availability of fellowships for use during the academic years of 1968-69.

A fellowship of $3000 for one year leading to a master's degree in the area of the information sciences will be awarded by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

The applications must be filed by February 1, 1968.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships and Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are available to college seniors who plan to enter college teaching careers.

The Danforth Fellowships offer for the academic year $3000 if single or $4200 if married, for the calendar year $4000 if single or $4900 if married plus dependability allowances for children and required tuition and fees. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship offers $2000 for one academic year plus an additional allowance of $1000 for the first child and $250 for each additional child. In addition, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation contributes up to $1000 toward graduate tuition.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University are being accepted. The scholarship covers tuition, fees, and living expenses and offers an allowance of $4000 a year. The scholarship is awarded for a minimum of two years and a maximum of three years.

Applications and nominations must be in to Dean Owen or Dean Chamberlain by October 27.
Integral '68 Started; Editors and Staff Meet

by Bill Partridge

As I'm sure you all know by now, life goes on at IIT whether we want it to or not, and it is our job here at the Integral '68 office to record any reactions that you might show towards your college existence.

This is basically what we are doing now; however, we have been encountering some stumbling blocks: namely the apathy of the senior class. Apparently most of them don't want to see themselves in two dimensions. Incidentally, in case any seniors decide to change their minds, they can still pick up a form at the HUB director's office.

Fortunately this is the only trouble that we've encountered so far. The entire staff had a meeting last Thursday, and it looks like we're on the road to producing a fine book. Elaine Readon, editor-in-chief, laid out the basic plans and programs for the book.

The announcement was made of the completion of contract negotiations with Consolidated Graphic Arts Corporations, the book's publishers, and a final deadline date schedule was presented.

We were lauded with advance sales this year, breaking all past records and setting new precedents for future years. Incidentally, we are only ordering 600 books, so if you haven't already ordered a book, it might be advisable to do so now. You can do this by contacting either Elaine Readon or Bill Partridge at extensions 1247 and 520, respectively.

Incidentally, we still need more photographers. Interested persons should also contact the above numbers.

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Diet Rite More Dangerous than LSD?

by Dorit Hayashi

Put down your slide rules and take note! The world of fun and frolic is open to you if only you will stop flexing your mind on those physics problems and start enjoying life. Since I share the same hazardous role as the rest of you—that of being a student—I realize that the pressures are numerous and num- less. Nevertheless, the "pause that refires" (Coca Cola) might be the answer to all your prob- lems. But do you realize that "Diet Rite More Dangerous than LSD!"

This is the topic of conversation on Friday, Oct. 20 at 9 p.m., which will be held at the College of the Complexes located at 106 W. Grand avenue. Joe Hirsch- born, the guest speaker will sim- ply and sharply explain the Food and Drug report on the ingredients in these drinks which threaten your life. Admission is $1 and you will all come tripping out of there either convinced or confused.

Instead of tearing your hair out because of an uninverbal- lable equation, let it all hang down at the Happy Medium Theater located at 901 N. Rush. Because of popular demand, Wayne Cochran, "King of Pop Soul," teamed with his CC Raiders has returned for a one-week stand beginning Oct. 24.

Show schedules will be as fol- lows: two shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Sunday, Thursday, and three shows 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Explore history, not through text books with your prof as a guide but through the cinema with John Wayne acting as host. Beginning on Oct. 20 and lasting through the 29, America's first John Wayne Film Festival will be presented at the Clark Street Theatre (Clark and Madison).

The price of admission is 60 cents for university students with the action beginning at 7:30 and the last showing at 11 pm.

Get away from it all, Go to Paris-Saloon, les belles femmes etc. etc. etc. Of course the ex- penses and the term paper due next Monday may be slightly inconvenient, but the next best thing is to go to the Goodman Theater located at 200 S. Colum- bus Drive on Oct. 20. The hate, snarls, and comical world of Paris will be presented on stage when "The Misfit," one of Mo- roni's master comedies will be performed. Starring in the roles are Bramwell Fletcher, noted British American actor, and

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UB Movies

by Paul Anderson

Sunday, October 15, 8 pm

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A shattering tale of heartless domination told through the obsessive relationship between a young, inexperienced master and a smooth, scheming male domestic. The 'servant' enters tantalizing glimpes into the erotic and corrupt.

Dick Bogarde, in one of his finest performances, is the hired man-servant who, with the help of his mistress, viciously plots the take-over of the house and its wealthy and spoiled young master — and succeeds frighteningly well.

Wednesday, October 18, 8 pm

Experimental and Underground Films

This Wednesday starts the underground and experimental film series with a program by the Canadian Underground. There will be seven other Wednesday evening programs this semester in this series. Admission is $1.00 or $6.00 for the entire series of eight programs.

Canadian Underground Films

Picaros: Girl picks up boy hucksters

Lords of Creation: animated history of Canada

Portrait of Lydia: best amateur film at Cannes, 1965, awarded London and Paris Film Festivals

Hays Child's Bedtime Story: impressions of bedtime by a Chicago child (U. of Toronto)

2187: about machine dominated man in the future and others

Donna Holah (more familiarly known to you architects as Mrs. John Holah). Performed night- ly except Mondays until Nov. 15. This performance marks the tenth anniversary of the new program. A ticket for a seat whose destination is fun may be purchased for $4 or $5 at the Theatre box office.

S.S. PROTEST (Continued from page 1)

Expected to participate in Wednesday's protest demonstration are representatives of the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Com- mittee and its Young Socialist Alliance.

Also, there will be students and faculty from Illinois Technolo- gists, Northwestern, and Chicago, along with other anti-war groups.

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Tech in 14 Team Meet Tomorrow
by Wayne Bennett

The Illinois Tech cross-country team traveled to Rockford tomorrow to compete with fourteen other schools in the Rockford Invitational. This meet promises to be a real test of the distance will be four miles over the hilly Rockford course instead of the normal three miles. Coach John Mathews will determine who will run in reserving individual performers of the last two meets.

Last week in a home meet against Rockford, Chicago State College, and Northwestern State College, ITT finished third despite a first place finish by Bill Van Dyke. Rockford took first with a low score of 42 points followed by Northwestern; Chicago State finished last.

Last week Technology News stated that IF officials were to be supplied by various fraternities for games or scheduled by the IF-Sports-Manager. This is no longer true. Officials are hired by the sports manager for $1 per game and need not be from specific fraternities.

Van Dyke breached in first place a minute in 17 minutes 17 seconds. Other Tech finishers were Tom Johnson, Capt. Dick Oldani, twelfth, and Harper, freshman. Nick Koko-ras was not to practice because of an injury. Van Dyke

The barriers should show improvement in tomorrow's meet as better times are expected from Oldani, Harper, and Koko-ras. Harper has been recovering from a cold and Oldani and Koko-ras should be in shape for the meet. With the brighter outlook Illinois Tech could finish among the leaders tomorrow.

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Phil Kap center Mike Bittert snares a Mike Bellafite aerial in Monday's IF game against the PI Kaps.

Delts, Sigs, Pi Kaps Strong As Football Starts on Quad
by Jim Sellier

The Pi Kap, Delt and Sigs fell to vectors earlier this week as interfaternity football began. On Monday the Pi Kappa Phi edged Phi Kappa Sigma 3-1 on a touchdown reception by Lee Glisson and an extra point catch by Tom Kudick. The Skulls had a tough day in the rain as they had to go without their quarterback Ken Hrubis.

Hrubis pulled a ligament in his back in an intramural football game last week, and was not able to throw. He expects to be ready to play against the always tough Alpha Nus, Monday.

Three freshmen led the Sigs to a 20-0 victory over the Tops Tuesday: Togs Wilson, Nelson and Rutt, the starting offensive line, accounted for all the points, each scoring coming on the end of a run. Kudick actually scored, is taking over for Bill Buehner at the all important quarterback slot, and seems to have a fine arm.

In Tuesday's action Delt Lau Doherty established itself as a championship contender by bombing Theta Xi 27-0. In contrast to the Sigs, freshmen doing all the scoring, the Delt talures were registered solely by seniors.

Sia Mathews scored one touchdown and passed to Jim Rehn, Ben Harker, and Ken Hrubis for four more impressing the others to their first win of the season. Mike and Mark Doherty intercepted a pass and returned it for six points to pay the rent.

IF tennis was called off last Sunday because of inclement weather. First and second singles will be held this Sunday at Great Park, with doubles and third singles to be played October 22.

In the second game last Thursday Lou Del George found Tom Kudick twice for touchdowns late in the game to break up a Delt who battle between the Raiders and the Delt.

Earlier this week SOTEI I beat Newman Club 1-0, and the Kaps, who will have Hrubis back, and the Sigs, who could be the team to beat this year.

FPE's Romp 53-0; Navy, Raiders, Sr. Archs Win

The FPE's put on a display of their offense in a game last Thursday in downing the Chem Bulldogs 53-0. Following that game, the North Dorm Raiders stopped the South Dorm Ducks 15-0.

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