Caravan Theatre program thought-provoking, relevant

As one of the final tributes to Martin Luther King, the Caravan Theatre presented a short series of excerpts from contemporary dramatic works last Wednesday. Pieces from Marat/Sade, Beckett's Waiting for Godot, and the clown scene from Brecht's Lesioni Play were effectively used to produce an absorbing, relevant comment on our times. Headed by three young across the program left the 300 or so companions thoughtful and quiet.

The theatre is set up as a small experimental theatre company with its purpose being to explore and probe today's theatre, and its concepts in the hope of bringing theatre into relevant focus with society. In speaking with the members one realizes that they would like to try the wrongs of our world, yet still remain independent of any "incentives." Caravan tries to find works by contemporary writers whose ideas and form lend themselves to freedom of interpretation and staging. And freedom seems to be what it's all about. The Caravan Theatre is currently presenting Goree's "The Chairs" on weekends at the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church (next the square).

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several institutions with withheld their money until a satisfactory response is given.

Fred Emmer '78
Society House

Social Chairman (Ed. note: We spoke with Gordon Logan '68, Committee chairman, who informed us that ticket prices were not reduced more due to the effort that it. Emmer speaks of reduced ticket sales because of the loss of the Armil. Also, fixed costs are fixed costs; they will not decrease, even if the key group is completely unknown.

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