

Free Spirit

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Bimonthly Newspaper

"I see something above me, greater and more human than I myself am; help me, everybody, to attain it, as I will help everyone who knows and suffers from the same thing: in order that at last the man should again arise who feels himself abundant and unlimited in knowing and loving, in vision and ability to achieve, and hangs upon and in nature with all his entireness as judge and standard of the value of things."
—Nietzsche

"Portable" Arnold Memorial Center Spirited Rebirth of Moratorium

—Sue Ludwig

Who of us who has seen the lovely living room in Arnold Memorial Center could argue with the fact that it is beautiful? No one. But is it really necessary? Apparently the administrators of the college feel it is. The majority of the students do not agree, however. I believe the majority of the students are grateful to Mrs. Arnold for her generous gift and are happy with the conversion of "the Exchange" to the Student Personnel Services. The students also appreciate the lovely living room, but they do not appreciate being overlooked in this matter. As all classes except the Freshmen will remember and uphold Medaille Ballroom was the place to have mixers and dances. The understanding of the students last year when plans were drawn up for Arnold Memorial Center was that all the furniture, carpeting, etc. would be portable and the Ballroom would still be available for mixers and dances.

Mrs. Woolley reported to Student Senate members at the November 4th meeting why the Ballroom was converted to the present-type living room. The explanation is as follows. Two years ago during the reign of CO5 plans were discussed concerning a Campus Center for Fontbonne. This was thought of in terms of a new building. Last year the college decided it could not afford another building in the near future. One of their consultants then advised the college that all the facilities normally included in a Campus Center would be contained between Medaille extending from the patio to the gym. All that would need changing would be conversion of the ballroom and "the Exchange" into a Campus Personnel Center. Therefore, the offices were constructed in the place of "the Exchange" and became Arnold Memorial Center. Fine. But why the ballroom? Mrs. Woolley used the phrase "optimum use". By this she said the college could not afford to leave a large space like the ballroom relatively unused (12-16 times a year).

I personally take issue with that argument, though I realize it is too late to do anything constructive about the situation. It cost a lot of money undoubtedly to furnish the living room and there will be no income from that area for anyone. At least before, various chartered groups on campus benefited financially from the functions held in the ballroom. Mrs. Woolley also reminded the Senate members that St. Louis University and other colleges in our area hold their mixers in their gyms. I agree with this but the point is that Fontbonne had a fantastic reputation for mixers. This is really a giant step down for our mixer image. You may say, well, just how important is that? I say it's pretty important with respect to the success of our mixers. How many of our mixers have flopped this year as compared to last year at the same time?

Fontbonne has really suffered in its reputation for mixers. This is why so much money has been lost on them this year. This in particular is why they are poorly attended by our own Fontbonne girls.

Actually I am aware that it is just too late to remedy the situation. It's a shame that things haven't turned out the way the students originally understood they were with respect to the "portable" furniture in Arnold. Perhaps with time attendance at the mixers will pick up. But the question is: How much time?

If I am presuming too much and what I've expressed here really doesn't reflect the majority opinion please write to the *Free Spirit* editor and rectify the matter. Or if you do agree, how about dropping a line too? Your Senate reps and reps on the Student Affairs Committee would like to know your feelings.

ACP CONVENTION

The Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor, Miami Beach, Florida was the scene of the 45th Associated Collegiate Press convention held October 30 through November 1, 1969. Barb Volk, Editor and Jan Koles, Co-editor representing the *Free Spirit*, were among the 1500 participants from all over the country. The spirit of the convention was of work and play. College newspaper, yearbook and magazine editors, staff members and advisors convened in Miami to exchange ideas, seek help with special problems and to enjoy the sunny atmosphere.

However, as we landed at Miami International Airport early Thursday afternoon October 30, Barb and I were met with a deluge comparable to that of the Bible. It rained six inches Thursday, but the rain did not dampen the spirits of the 1500 conventioners who were bussed to and from preview showings of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" starring Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark, and "Futz" a film attempt by Tom O'Horgan, the director of "Hair", and attended the opening convocation. Thursday evening Ford Motor Company hosted a luau in the Americana's Grand Ballroom, followed by live entertainment. The day drew to a close with informal gatherings at various places in the hotel, where people from Oshkosh, Wisconsin and Everywhere, U.S.A. mingled until the wee hours of the morning.

The Moratorium movement did not die on October 15. Since that time the National Peace Committee focused its attention on the November Moratorium, which was climaxed by the Peace March on Washington.

The Moratorium movement also remained alive on the Fontbonne campus. Last October 15, about forty girls committed themselves to work together to perpetuate the moratorium spirit. The chairman selected was Rita Holt and committee heads included Ann Benya, Barb Fite, Rosemary Sloan, Rita Yadamec, Barb Volk and Molly Thibodeau.

One of the committee's main activities was manning an information table everyday from 10:30 to 2:30. The table was filled with buttons, posters and pertinent information on the Viet Nam issue.

Activities for the Moratorium week included a poetry show presented by Cardinal Glennon College November 11 here on campus and also many city-wide functions. November 13, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fontbonne canvassed the Northland Shopping Center with Florissant Valley Community College, Forest Park Junior College, and Concordia Seminary. The students distributed a general leaflet, postcard to President Nixon, black arm bands and asked community

members to sign a petition. At 6:00 p.m. there was a rally on the grounds of the St. Louis arch. The featured speakers were Mrs. Martin Luther King and Harold Gibbons of International Teamsters Union.

November 14th was marked first by a rally on campus. The rally preceded the downtown march from 12th and Market streets to the Arch. At 1:00 p.m. Friday a second set of buses departed for Washington, D.C. Ten Fontbonne girls were on them. Later afternoon activities included a picketing of the Federal Government buildings and sites of war industry, and continued canvassing of the downtown area.

The entire Movement was climaxed Saturday, November 15 with the march on Washington. Thousands of war protestors marched, carrying signs commemorating the war dead.

PLYMOUTH REVISITED

As the sky darkens on November 27, millions of American families will join hearts around their turkey hearths. Symbolic of all Thanksgiving dinners, however, will be the gala feast to be given by our own John Alden, the President with the help of his Priscilla, Pat Nixon. Like the Puritans of yore, they are opening their home to surrounding neighbors and visitors. Indeed, like creeping, forest Indians wary of the colony establishment, many foot-sore peace marchers will undoubtedly seek refuge in the bosom of our country parlor. There they shall be cradled by the speeches of a silent majority. The loudness of guerilla grenades will go unnoticed among the clatter of dinner plates. The menu will include Tom Hayden giblets, Dissenters duck and Victory venison; politic potatoes or grinning grits (for Carolina senators who dislike Yankee maize); and a dessert of shoo-fly(s) pie.

Satisfied with this cornucopia, the guests shall sit back and listen to yet another speech entitled "A new Time for All of Us." Peace shall everywhere be evident: the silent majority shall think they've bridged the gap to the outspoken minority who'll think the victory theirs. All shall be silent. Except, far away, among C-rations and swamp rice. "—Somewhere a man dies in the camera's eye."

(Dan Berrigan)



Rachel Carson, where are you now that we need you?

HIND-Sight
award given
See p 2 col 3.

A "GREATER OBLIGATION"?

363 days after his election to the Presidency of the United States, 363 days after campaign promises yielded him the powers and responsibilities of an entire nation, Richard Milhous Nixon addressed the American people concerning the Viet Nam war. At this point President Nixon shouldered the burden of his recent predecessors — Eisenhower's, Kennedy's, and Johnson's war became Nixon's war. In attempting to answer question of vital interest to all Americans, Nixon interwove several other objectives into his speech.

The President blamed previous administrations for the four year old war which had claimed 31,000 American lives. Yet he did not promise that the four years of his administration would not claim 31,000 more American lives. He did not commit himself to an immediate unconditional end of the war. Nixon inflated his speech by acknowledging a "greater obligation" to next generations and worlds. What about the greatest obligation of all — to the American people? He foresaw in withdrawal — defeat — the "collapse of confidence in American leadership." Or did he mean loss of face and the big brother image? He stresses the U.S.'s moral obligation to the South Vietnamese people. But what about the moral obligation to the American people? President Nixon doesn't want the U.S. to "betray its allies", even at the possible cost of betraying the American people.

Nixon blames the enemy's "absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace" for the continuance of the Viet Nam war. If Hanoi is not open to negotiation, then withdrawal is the only means to an end of the war. However, the President dismisses this possibility with the reasoning that withdrawal will only bring about more war. Who is to say that, hypothetically, a negotiated peace will end war.

A large portion of the conclusion of the President's speech was devoted to

LETTERS . . .

As admonitions of "another four years of Academy life" fell upon my deaf ears, I packed my trunk and headed west, — Fontbonne or Bust. Admittedly a coward at heart, I was uncertain about braving the university life. Luckily, this "college involvement" business that I had been fed in high school assured me that most campuses, including those private Catholic girls schools, provided a stimulating atmosphere for students who strive for intellectual and social adaptation to the world.

The first few weeks of dorm life reminded me of a non-ending slumber party. I went to mixers and parties every week-end and did enjoy myself. However, as I put sociability in its proper perspective and began to search for intellectual outlets, I was undone.

It was not until the Moratorium that I began to understand that, to resort to cliches, "college — you get out of it what you put in." So I commenced to "putting in"....joining the Moratorium, attending SGA meetings and taking a stand on the dress code issue. But, unlike my dreams of great numbers of involved college students taking part in lectures, school politics and educational opportunities, the majority would prefer to sit in the cafeteria and listen to an outdated juke box.



NEXT GENERATIONS ?

the purpose of a progress (?) report. Several statistics (how contrived, no one knows) are: 20% less enemy infiltration, South Vietnamese gain in strength, and 20% reduction in air operations and combat troops (at least the Pentagon might have knowledge of the last one). In regard to enemy activity and training of South Vietnamese to take places of American soliders, Nixon remarked "progress...greater than we anticipated."

In a final effort, Nixon attempted to shame the American public into justifying the continuation of the Viet Nam war. He says the "inevitable remorse and divisive recrimination would scar out spirit as a people" if we were to withdraw and leave Viet Nam to fight its own war. In closing, Nixon spoke to the youth of America in regard to their hatred for and demonstrations against the Viet Nam war. He says, "I respect your idealism." I wonder, could it be REALISM?

Indeed the campaign promises of Richard Milhous Nixon have not been fulfilled, nor is he progressing toward that immediate goal, but instead he is burrowing his head deeper into the blood-soaked sand of the Viet Nam war.

—Jan Koles

The biggest disappointment to me was the lack of concern to every girl on this campus....academic freedom....the right to speak, to question, to debate — in class, at lunch, and off campus. Is it possible that the majority of Fontbonne students are merely "biding their time" until marriage prospects turn up? I think not....but twenty-five students at a lecture is not very encouraging.

Many members of the faculty attended the talk, comprising more than 75% of the audience of sixty or so. I have a little more respect for them now....at least they can recognize beneficial and stimulating opportunities. The administration, too, should be commended for allowing time during the week for activities, department meetings and LECTURES.

I am not a revolutionary, otherwise I would not have chosen Fontbonne, obviously to further my education. I'm just a person who wants to grow

Campus Planner of Year Award

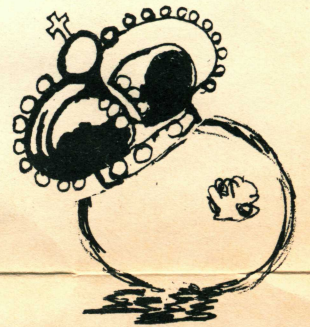
Free Spirit is honored to have this opportunity to pay tribute to the Campus Planner of the Year. He had \$50,000.00 to work with and we are wondering what he did with it all. The Student Personnel offices are fine; no one complains about them. But, just step over into the so-called Student Activities room, that is, if you can get into it. This 2 by 5 room designed to give twenty clubs and organizations work and storage space is just perfect for tom-thumbs. Another most incredible feature of this room is a stand-up work table that covers half the room. What makes the table even more endearing to the students is that no provisions have been made for stools. This is a gross discrimination against short and average size students. Also, this room was supposed to have been completed in September. Since it wasn't, many of the supplies had to be moved out into the hall and rearranged. Don't think that that doesn't cause trouble when you are trying to do a paste-up and can't even find half of your material. As a result of this 2-month composition of the Activities room, many of the staff members have taken to glue-sniffing and paint-inhalation on their own.

It was very thoughtful too of the committee, to provide locks and keys; it gives one such a feeling of security. However, this was not a mutual feeling among the residents of the room and some used it as a means of escape. At first we thought it was just a sudden illness that prevented Thelma Trash Can from reporting for work these past few weeks. But the truth is, she was just another victim of morning sickness. Tricky Tom

typewriter became completely unglued when he heard the news. A simple ceremony was hurriedly put together with several pens, scads of paper, and a pair of old but serviceable scissors in attendance. The gala celebration must have really been out of sight as none of the afore-said parties have returned to work. Perhaps someone should tell them that our health services are now available to everyone and morning-after pills are ready for immediate distribution. If only we could find them to tell them the news but, thanks to campus planner, who didn't want us to be bothered with the noise and general nuisance of a phone, we have none.

Hang in there campus planner, we are not through singing your praises. Your interest in our health evidenced in the absence of ash trays has us all choked up. And then keeping the thermostat control in our little room just to make Jan and I feel like we are back in Miami is most overwhelming. I'm warning you, if you continue to smother us with such underserved extravagances we are liable to forget that the original and stated purpose of the room was for it to be a newspaper office. But, all in all, we offer you our congratulations in a job ambiguously done. And in the future please feel free to metamorphosize the room at will as we always seem to get the wrong idea about the plans anyway.

—Barb Volk



PAT BEARD

They grew up together as puppies. They romped around in the yard. They had their own game of tag, and tug of war.

But as time went on one became bigger than the other and he also became jealous. He became fearful that the other was getting more attention, and more food. He became resentful and more aggressive in play.

The play turned into a fight. At first, the fights were short and only growls. Then they became barks and bites. The dogs' master watched this. Every so often he would intervene on behalf of the weaker one. At first he verbally reprimanded him. As the fights grew more frequent and more severe, the master attempted to divide the two. He attempted to restrain the spiritually and intellectually. I thank the school for giving me the chance and I can only hope that other students will see the importance of growing.

Give yourselves a little credit. Everyone on this campus is intelligent enough to appreciate or disagree with issues and lectures. Maybe you'll surprise yourself as I did and actually begin to enjoy learning.

Sincerely,
Sue Schinner '73

stronger one by attempting to control his aggression. At first the master removed provoking stimulus. This was not effective. Then the master tried tying him up at the usual times he became aggressive. But the jealousy grew and sought other outlets. Sometimes he growled at the master. Then he grew passive. The master, thinking that the trouble was subsiding, let down his restraints.

For a while things were good. Their play was free. But one day, without any notice the stronger pup attacked the weaker one. He subdued him. The poor fellow's neck was bleeding, his body was limp. And the stronger one dragged his motionless body across the yard. He was defenseless.

The master in a rage, attempted to free the weaker one. He beat him to make him let go, and finally after taking several blows he released reluctantly his grip. The master was angered by the actions of the stronger dog. He wanted to kill him for what he had done. But the master felt he had no right. He could not kill him because the members of the family restrained him. He wanted to give him away, but felt no one should be given such a problem. What could he do?

He had only one choice; to attempt to keep the stronger one restrained. To withdraw this restraint would allow him to kill the weaker one. To kill the stronger would allow the weaker to live free. But what about the rest of the family? How would they accept it? Might does not make right — ? Division does not make stability — ? Tension breeds conflict — Sometimes, there are no right or wrong answers, because there are no answers.

- STAFF -

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CONFRONTATION POLITICS

— Barb Volk

Although the majority of the papers represented at the ACP convention were traditionally conservative, there was at least one workshop where the radical element came to the fore. It was at a panel discussion entitled "The Role of the Campus Media in Confrontation Politics." Each of the five editors composing the panel made a brief statement of how they think a student newspaper should cover confrontations. Panelist No. 1 From University of Massachusetts said that he thought the paper should both report and editorialize issues. The paper invariably finds itself in the middle position and so must take a stand.. *Free Spirit* wholeheartedly agrees with this if for no other reason than to prevent banality from infecting the paper.

Panelist No. 2 from the University of Florida stressed the point that sometimes the student newspaper happens to be the only voice the students have. Of course, this is not necessarily true of FC; after all, we have student representation and vote on standing committees. The only trouble is committees have almost become entities in themselves. For instance, when was the last time you heard from the Committee on Curriculum? Pre-registration is approaching and it is becoming increasingly harder to get a new course incorporated into a program. The third panelist from U.S.S.P.A. believed that bias in a newspaper is inevitable and that objectivity is not possible. This editor always tried to present the best views his staff could discover rather than passing the responsibility to the reader. The press needs innovation and experimentation in establishing their purpose. This is especially true of *Free Spirit*. It is not that we are purposely biased but rather that we dislike milk toast.

Panelist No. 4 from the university of Mississippi thinks that the paper should assume a role. It must not only report but interpret the news. This is a very good point but sometimes interpretation can become a sticky business. The last panelist had a novel idea concerning a pre-protest approach to confrontation. What this means is that the paper tries to discover the meaning behind, and the purpose of the confrontation before it happens as well as afterwards. It would be a small miracle for this bi-monthly newspaper to be able to report and analyze a confrontation before it happens. Besides, most issues are hushed up well within two weeks. As you well know FC is fast gaining

recognition for smoothing over the infrequent but loud outbursts of student injustice with a spoon-fed mouthful of "You must have misunderstood" or "You'll just have to make the best of it now" or "Oh all right, its such a trivial issue you can have it your way."

At any rate the comment that caused many editors to blow their cool was something like this: "the paper should have character and stability; it is not valued for its guts." This served as a point of departure to introduce the problem of irrelevancy permeating the whole convention. This was discussed at an ad hoc meeting later that same evening.

As a burgeoning newspaper *Free Spirit* feels it is important for FC to at least consider the topics brought up at this meeting. There were several editors present who were having difficulty with their advisors. Some felt advisors should be involved with the technical aspects only and act in an advisory capacity, not as authoritarian. Some wanted an advisor who would help set policies, plan budget and in particular help train staff members. *Free Spirit* rather enjoys setting up its own policies, handling its own meager budget, and having no advisor.

The next issue brought up was the question of Student Government control of the budget. If senate
Cont'd on Pg. 4, Col. 1

The editorial articles printed in the *Free Spirit* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper. Names will be withheld upon request.

MARRIAGE: "BAND-AID STATION?"

William F. May, Ph.D., Professor of Religion at Indiana University, joined the Fontbonne academic community on Thursday, October 30 and discussed the "Power and Patterns of Religion in Contemporary Life." Dr. May presented several brief sketches concerning religion in man's private life — sexuality, marriage, death and his public life — Politics: radical right, conservative, new left.

Accoridng to Dr. May, man has not grown in the past century as casual about his sexuality as current publications would lead us to believe. Lady Chatterley's Lover by D. H. Lawrence (late 19th century) presents sex as a sacred act which appears to be in direct contrast to the current writings of Hugh Hefner which typify the American's casual attitude toward sex. However, Dr. May asks, "If we were really that casual about it would he (Hefner) be selling millions of copies?"

The tripling in divorce rate since 1910 seems to indicate a desacrilization of marriage. However, today marriage holds a greater redemptive significance than in years past as partners seek the significance

in each other that they can't find in themselves. Perhaps marriage has become the "band-aid station" from the big world. In this type of marriage, persons are yearning for a divine good that can't be present.

American society today has handled death by glazing its surface with technology. Our life-directed philosophies leave us speechless in the face of the sacred power of death.

In the realm of man's political life Professor May compared Manichean dualism in which reality is divided between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Satan with the radical right, conservative, and new left. On the plane of radical right we see White Capitalist America (absolute good) opposing Communist East (absolute evil). In the same vein, the conservative's "law and order" versus chaos and the immediacy of the new left in people, power, truth and morals opposes present structure or institutions.

Professor May received his doctorate from Yale University in 1962 and is presently Chairman of the Program for the Study of Religion at Indiana University.

MMUN MIXER

Fontbonne's Midwest Model United Nations will hold its mixer Friday, November 21, featuring "The Concert."

The proceeds of this mixer will be used to finance two Fontbonne delegates to the MMUN Assembly in February, held at the Sheraton-Jefferson. This year Fontbonne will be representing the countries of Belgium and Senegal. Each delegation consists of eight girls. Mary Young is the head delegate for Senegal and Belgium is headed by Donna Panos.

The purpose of MMUN is to give students first hand experience and knowledgeable insight into the UN — its structure and its operation. Each delegate must thoroughly research her country and her country's stand on the issues that will be discussed at the Model UN. These questions range from the China Representation Question to the Sea Beds issue. She then submits a resolution on her particular question to the planning committee.

Preparatory training includes an extensive study into parliamentary procedure and the United Nations Charter.

These months of preparation and hours of research will prove fruitful at the Model U.N. in February. Here Fontbonne delegates meet delegates from all over the U.S. who have come to participate in this event.

From Wednesday until Sunday Fontbonne girls become Senegal girls and Belgium girls. They participate in caucuses, committee meetings, the general Assembly and logrolling parties. It is an exciting and overwhelming experience that no delegate ever forgets.

So all of the delegates invite you to their mixer Friday, November 21. Not only will you have a wonderful time, but you will be helping put Fontbonne on the world map.



STUDENT SENATE NEWS

The November 4th Senate meeting welcomed several new members. The Freshman class President, Cathy Dulle, and the three class representatives: Mary Ann Post, Pam Dunn, and Maggie McDowell were in attendance. The other Freshman class officers are: Vice-President Elaine McDonough, Secretary Cathy Pottebaum, and Treasurer Cherry Snipes.

Clarification was then made that the Parliamentarian and the Chairman of the Rules and Procedure Committee are two separate entities. Pat Beard was appointed chairman of this committee as she has many times proven her ability regarding legal issues. Carol Hostler resigned as the A.S.G. representative and Kathy DeMarco was appointed as the new rep.

During the treasurer's report we were informed that we were already borrowing from next semester's allotment. The rationale behind this was that there are more expenses during first semester than second semester.

The dedication of the Arnold Memorial Center will be Thursday, November 20th. There will be a mass in the center at 1:00 p.m. and a reception immediately following. Committees were then formed to handle the liturgy of the Mass and the reception.

The Soup-In which was sponsored by the Peace Committee donated the first \$20.00 it earned to the Josephite Fathers who are involved in repairing the hurricane damage in Mississippi.

There was much heated debate concerning the new living room in Arnold Memorial Center. Students wanted to know why it was made into such, why good furniture was purchased, why mixers are not allowed there when everyone was told they would be, why the students didn't have any say so about the whole matter, and why we don't just seal the whole room up. Why? Why? Why?

ROADRUNNERS

smash

GIANTS 7-6. . .



BASKETBALL

On Monday, November 17 and Tuesday November 18, the Fontbonne Athletic Association will sponsor the annual Basketball Intramurals in the gym. The excitement begins on the 17th, with the Sophomores pitted against the Seniors in Game No. 1 at 7:00 p.m. Game No. 2 at 8:00 p.m. will feature the Freshmen and Juniors competing for the finals against the winners of Game No. 1.

On Tuesday, November 18, the winners of Games No. 1 and 2 will meet on the court for the championship game at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Come join in the fun, as a player or fan, and see the women separated from the girls. Seniors? Sophomores? Juniors? Freshmen?

The regular monthly meeting of the FAA will be held on Tuesday, November 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym. All members and other interested students are urged to attend this meeting.

CONFRONTATION (Cont'd from Pg. 3)

controls the funds for publications it would certainly be a power for the students but the possibility would always exist that such a distribution could stifle creative criticism of government and compel indirectly the newspaper into conformity to their views. *Free Spirit* receives a percentage of the student activities fee and has only two complaints: (1) the allotment allows for only two publications a month and (2) any unused money is reabsorbed by the college — it will be impossible to increase publication if we are never allowed to preserve our funds, especially those we earn ourselves through ads.

The discussion moved on to the Board of Publications. It seems that most students looked upon it as a form of insurance protecting the staff's right to have a voice in electing, appointing, or hiring new editors and staff members. This is hardly a problem at FC as there has been no previous paper comparable to *Free Spirit*. We should be able to enforce complete freedom in formulating a policy regarding editorship and staff membership. The remainder of the ad hoc meeting was devoted to planning next year's convention.

Scholarships - Southern France

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. one Semester Program).

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Departments.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to:

The Director,
Institute for American Universities
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
13 - Aix-en-Provence.
Telephone: (91) 27.82.39

OPEN LETTER TO ALL

To set the record straight right at the start. In this case I am neither Democrat or Republican. I am an American. I don't believe in war, either between nations or labor and management. No one wins. When I belonged to a Union I never talked against the Union to the management. As a citizen I don't intend to talk against my country. I am with President Nixon 100 per cent. He is the President of these United States.

CHOICE QUIPS

—on being asked to read his poem—*"Oh no, I never write poetry. I only write titles."* Rich Chapman

—on fighting sarcasm with sarcasm when interrupted in giving an answer—*"Well, do you want an answer or not?"* Sue Geile

—student on parting with a faculty member—*"Thank you for the...ah... interesting interlude."* Overheard

—on being asked if he didn't have anything better to do with his time than play pool—*"If I had even less to do with my time, I'd write an article for Free Spirit."* Bob Emmett

—on being asked what to give the faculty for a Christmas gift—*"A refill for their calendar and a fresh pad of paper."* Barb Schmidt

—on being told the Center Board has not yet met this year—*"What's a Center Board?"* group spontaneously

—on introducing herself at a senate meeting—*"Improving Parliamentarian."* Miranda Thoma

—on being asked why Medialle ballroom was made into a living room—*"Campus center starts with a program, not a building."* Mrs. Woolley

—on improving Shakespeare—*"Add 'Ga, Ga, Ga, Ga' to line 44 of Act I, Scene III of Romeo and Juliet."* Gerry Fugate

—on being asked what FC needs most—*"Someone who knows Fugation and is willing to serve as class interpreter."* English majors.



I would like to ask a few questions.

1. Why no demonstration against the killings on our streets and highways? More are killed in the United States than in Viet Nam.

2. Why no demonstrations against drug users among the young people?

3. Why no demonstrations against juvenile delinquency?

To my mind its because no one will pat you on your pretty head and say "Well done." If I remember my history, Hitler took over Germany by brainwashing University and college students. Looks like the Reds are trying the same. To the Commie way of thinking the more killed on highways the better. There might have been a few for America among 'em!

Drug a 15 or 16 year old and by the time he's 18 or 21 he's ready for extermination. Juvenile delinquents are good storm-trooper material. Think about it. Don't let your country be divided. The Reds said they would take America without a shot being fired. For the love of God don't help. One demonstration under the Commies and you'd face a firing squad. Let's Unite and Win. Get involved to help your country, not destroy it. Get involved in better race relations, better housing, safer streets and highways, better education — better everything. We have a wonderful country under God. Let's keep it so.

Thank you,
Lorraine Wells
Alma Barnicle

KETC OFFERS NEWS COURSE

KETC, Channel 9, and the University of Missouri's School of Journalism at Columbia will join forces this winter in the presentation of a two-hour credit telecourse, 315e - "Reporting Public Affairs", at the studios of the non-commercial ETV station here on the campus of Washington University.

The class will meet on Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for regular telelectures originating at the Journalism School on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri and featuring some of the outstanding authorities in the field of reporting and public affairs on the Missouri journalism faculty. Class sessions will be scheduled for December 5 and December 12, followed by an extensive holiday break, with classes to be resumed in meetings on January 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 at KETC, Channel 9.

As a part of the course, all students enrolled share in an extensive tour of the non-commercial television facilities of Channel 9, the St. Louis area's leading programmer of public affairs television fare.

Students enrolling for the two-hour credit course should contact the St. Louis County Extension Center of the University of Missouri at 230 South Meramec in Clayton or the Registrar, Journalism Telecourse, KETC, Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63130.

Looking Ahead - - -

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| Nov. 17-18 | Basketball Intramurals |
| Nov. 18 | S.G.A. Meeting, 1 p.m. |
| Nov. 19 | Film: "Singin' in the Rain"
Lewis Room, 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 19-23 | Theatre production: "Exit the King", 8:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 20 | Arnold Memorial Center
Dedication Mass and Reception, 1 p.m. AMC |
| Nov. 21 | AHEA Bake Sale, Ryan
MMUN Mixer, "The Concert" 8:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 25 | Club meetings, 1 p.m.
AHEA Science 305
CIRUNA FA 214
FAA Gym
MENC FA 110
Soar Arcade |
| Nov. 26 | Thanksgiving Holiday
Begins |
| Dec. 1 | Classes resume |
| Dec. 2 | Class meetings, 1 p.m.
Seniors Arcade
Juniors FA 214
Sophomores R415
Freshmen FA Theatre |
| Dec. 3 | STUDENT FACULTY
BASKETBALL GAME
Film: "Citizen Kane"
Lewis Room, 7:30 p.m.
Recruitment, St. Louis
Public Schools, Teacher
Education Preparation
Students, all day, Arnold
Memorial Center |
| Dec. 4 | Dept. meetings, 1 p.m.
English FA 214
Sociology Library 6
Home Ec/AHEA Lewis
Room
Math R413
Delta Epsilon Sigma
Lewis Room 7 p.m. |
| Dec. 8 | Feast of the Immaculate
Conception NO CLASSES |
| Dec. 11 | Recruitment for U.S. Marine
Corps, Noon hour, Cafe. |

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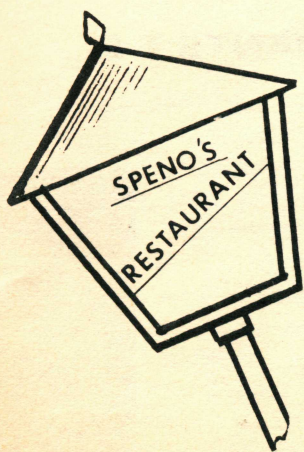
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