

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 entirety as judge and standard of the value of things." —Nietzsche

Dr. Zelma George to Speak at Commencement

A woman who has worked to better human relations in this nation and the world will give the commencement address at Kiel Opera House Sunday, May 17. She is Dr. Zelma George who is currently executive director of the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women.

A sociologist who holds a bachelor degree from the University of Chicago and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, Dr. George is also a graduate in voice from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Los Angeles. She was dean of women and later, director of personnel administration at Tennessee A and I State University, Nashville.

For two years, she was a research fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation. After her marriage to Clayborne George, a Cleveland attorney, she did volunteer work for a number of years. In 1960, she was appointed to the U. S. Delegation of the XV General Assembly of the United Nations where she represented the United States on the Economic and Finance Committee. Previously, in 1958, President Eisenhower had appointed her to the President's Committee to plan the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1962, she was invited by Ghana to participate in the Accra Assembly (the World Without the Bomb), and in April, 1966, she visited Dakar, Senegal, to take part in the First World Festival of Negro Arts. She also visited Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, the U.N. headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and the UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

She has been a visiting lecturer for the Danforth Foundation and the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California. She has appeared in the Temple Beth Israel lecture series in Phoenix, Arizona, with Max Lerner, Arthur Schlesinger and Kenneth Galbraith.



Dr. Zelma George

She has received the University of Chicago Alumni Award and in 1961 she received the Dag Hammarskjöld Award for her contribution to international understanding.

Installation Of Officers Held April 21

On Tuesday, April 21, the official installation of the executive board for '70-'71 took place at the student body meeting at 1 p.m. Anne Morrow, Recording Secretary, '69-'70, presented the minute records to her successor, Kathi Mantia. Linda Stewart, Corresponding Secretary, '69-'70, passed on her Fontbonne stationery to Linda Rordan, Secretary of Public Relations, '70-'71. Joan Sudhoff, Treasurer, '69-'70 gladly relinquished the student government check book which is rapidly turning pink to Joanne Poelker, the new treasurer. Cookie Helbling, Vice-President, '69-'70, honored Joan Sudhoff, Vice-President of Student Activities, '70-'71, with a super-duper handshake, and awarded Rita Yadamec the "secret, sneaky folder of Executive Vice-Presidential secrets." Terry Pottebaum handed over the gavel and the senate file to the new Student Body President, Cookie Helbling.

Tea roses were given to each senior senate member and a flower arrangement to Mrs. Woolley in recognition of their services this past year. Special gifts were given to Terry Pottebaum and Anne Morrow.

During the business meeting which followed, Barb Schmidt announced the senior gift — three cassette tape recorders and several new cartridges to be made available to the students through the library's audio-visual facilities. Barb also recognized the new senior class by the presentation of the senior tablecloths accompanied

Congratulations to all of the seniors who have won academic recognition. Receiving Dietetics Internship appointments are: Sue Pecherr - Barnes Hospital; Jane Fick - Barnes Hospital; Mary Richter - St. Mary's Hospital, Mayo Clinic; Brenda Roth - U. S. Army; Colleen Seely - St. Louis University Hospitals; Sharon Steele - St. Louis University Hospitals; Connie Taylor - St. Louis University Hospitals; Barbara Verhoff - Boston, Mass., General Hospital.

Scholarships and Fellowships have been earned by: Margaret Ambrose - V. A. fellowship in Speech Pathology at St. Louis University; Marsha Lommel - Fellowship in Speech Pathology at the University of Minnesota; Ruth Ann Luczak - V.A. fellowship in Audiology at St. Louis University; Nancy Catherine McCormick - Library School scholarship from Missouri State Library Commission, Rutgers University; Barbara Ann Portell - Library School scholarship from

Missouri State Library Commission at the University of Missouri, Columbia; Leandra Schaller - Graduate teaching assistantship in biology, Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff; Margaret Ann Thomas - Scholarship for Graduate Study in music at Washington University.

Winning academic awards are: Mary Ellen King, who has received the National American Institute of Chemistry award as outstanding senior chemistry student at Fontbonne College, and Laurie Anne Shoenbeck, who is the recipient of the Missouri Teachers of English 1970 Honors Award.

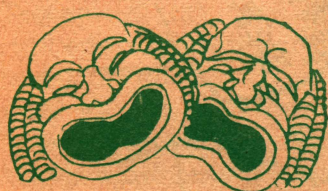
At the Commencement Exercises Stephanie Kusaj will be presented the Alumnae Hood Award, which is given to that senior who has contributed significantly to the advancement of the educational objectives of Fontbonne and who has given promise of being a true alumna. Stephanie was selected by vote of the full-time faculty.

Laurie Schoenbeck to Graduate Summa Cum Laude



Miss Laurie Anne Schoenbeck was recently named outstanding English major by vote of the English faculty. She has been honored by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English and has been voted into the honor society, Kappa Gamma Pi at Fontbonne. She will have the honor and distinction of being the only student to graduate summa cum laude in May.

Laurie has been on the Collage staff since starting Fontbonne and edited the magazine last semester. She is currently doing her student teaching at Rosati-Kain High School, from which she graduated with honors four years ago. Laurie is getting married in August and then plans to teach at Villa Duchesne in the fall.



Potpourri, the annual all encompassing talent show will be viewed by the public Friday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Free admission to all.

Senate Views The Future

The main goal for Fontbonne's student body is maturity — the acceptance of responsibility and the freedom to direct her own life. During the 1970-71 year the student senate plans to take a major role in helping the students to attain that maturity. The constitution has already been completely rewritten and ratified in order to facilitate this process, and the newly elected senate is now preparing to put the constitution into effective use.

Next year's work will be a combination of completing projects that have already been started through work on the constitution and initiating new projects. The student senate is now carrying out a plan of freshman orientation that was inspired by the governmental reorganization and committees have been formed to continue work throughout the summer in other areas of concern.

An ad hoc committee on academic affairs has been set up with one of its specific purposes being to help the student body take part in ground level academic decisions such as developing the 4-1-4 calendar. A student chairman has been appointed for the committee on student-faculty relations which was formed under the new constitution. This committee plans to continue to work on a teacher course evaluation program so that it can be put into effect by the end of the fall semester at the very latest. Another major concern of this committee will be to work toward getting more knowledge for the students concerning which teachers are leaving each semester so that they can take this into consideration in planning their schedules.

Another important area in which the senate hopes to gain more responsibility for the students is in connection with the student government budget. A proposal has been moving from committee to committee this semester attempting to gain for the students more complete control of their allotment from the general college fund (or Student Activities Fee). This means that the

students would be able to hold over unused funds from one year to the next and would also be able to co-sign their own checks.

These are some of the areas with which the students have been actively involved in this year, but the senate does not intend to stop with these. The structure of the senate has been revised so that it has fewer members and operates on a more representative basis. Under this new set-up the senate will be able to organize more effectively and accomplish more for the student body.

One of the most important aims of the senate is to gain a greater participation for the students in administrative decisions. This will be done through more active interest in the college standing committees with students on these committees being required to report back to the senate and the student body. The executive board of the senate will keep in communication with the executive board of the college so the two can work in cooperation. The executive board also hopes to come into more contact with the college Board of Trustees.

The basic goal of all the student senate's actions in the coming year will be to expand student participation on campus. The end result is hoped to be mature students accepting responsibility but also the acceptance of the students as able, contributing members on campus by the rest of the community.

by Rita Yadamec,
Executive Vice-President
of Student Senate

Council Coordinates Student Activities

A student government, to be successful, must be active. It is not necessary, however, for the Senate to sponsor every project in the school itself, in many instances it is more effective to give encouragement, support, and assistance to other school groups in the planning and carrying out of projects. The government should always be engaged in promoting worthwhile activities designed to meet the general and specific purposes of the college. Other students organizations within the school should be encouraged by the Senate to plan and carry out projects with the aid and support of the Student Senate.

In order to accomplish this goal, the Senate will adopt a "bid" system as the means of coordinating student activities. As a result of the system the Senate will no longer be a competitor in money making projects but rather serve as a service organization and a central point for coordinating student activities.

To accomplish these ends a Student Activities Council will be established at Fontbonne as a branch of the Student Senate. This council will not only coordinate student money making projects but will serve as a resource center to initiate new ideas in campus activities.

Serving on this council will be

the class vice-presidents: Kathy Rehagen, senior; Diane White, junior; Ann Althoff, sophomore; and freshman vice-president when elected. Others participating on this council will be the presidents of all chartered clubs: SCEC, Marilee Brethorst; AHEA, Barb Fleischner, MMUN, Donna Panos; and SOAR, Pat Schmittgens. FAA, ABC, SAC and Alpha Mu Gamma will be represented but have not as yet elected their new officers. The council will be handled through the new office of Vice-President of Student Activities.

by Joan Sudhoff
Vice-President of
Student Activities

Editorial The Name Hunters Are Here

I have never thought of our American government as being repressive in any way. To me, the ideals of free speech and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have always been accessible goals. After all, we live in a democratic capitalistic society which has the express duty of protecting our rights. But it is possible that at some time it might be necessary to sacrifice one right for the protection of another. This could very well be what is happening now in regard to freedom of speech.

According to an article in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* ("Government Watch Kept on Millions of Americans," April 19), there is a government commission that reads Communist publications, the Black Panther newspaper, the free presses, underground papers and other publications such as *The Guardian*, *Workers World*, the *Militant* and *Liberation News Service*. "They are hunting Americans favorably mentioned by the publications of dissent. Found, snipped, checked, reviewed, the names are fed into a 'subversive activities' data bank that already contains the names of 1,500,000 Americans." I knew that the government had routine checks on everyone from such things as taxes, social security, census, and military service but I didn't know that there was such a serious endeavor to name hunt through radical newspapers.

In another article appearing in the *Post-Dispatch* on Thursday ("Snooping by Army upheld," April 23), Kevin T. Maroney, a Department of Justice attorney "acknowledged that the Army compiles intelligence reports on individuals aimed at helping identify potential troublemakers in the event that the Army may be called in to deal with civil disturbances." The American Civil Liberties Union brought suit against this Army program contending that its effect was to inhibit free speech guaranteed by the Constitution. The presiding judge ruled that the "Army activity was legal because, he said, it was essentially no different from that of newspapers in gathering information on persons and then storing it in their files."

The purpose of this name filing is of course to protect the society at large — or is it to repress the radical thinkers of our times? It sort of assumes that any form of dissent is a potential danger. It makes me wonder

if things like Women's Suffrage could ever have been accomplished if there had been such an extensive check list made on radical civilians at that time.

I guess what is disturbing me the most is a letter and questionnaire I received last week in the mail. It is from the League for Industrial Democracy which is officially accredited to the United States Mission to the United Nations and founded in 1905. The letter stated that "the enclosed questionnaire has been sent to a select list of socially conscious young people as part of a national survey on the state of the student movement, being conducted by the League. . . the results of this survey will be compiled by our staff in a report entitled 'The State of the Student Movement - 1970,' which will be issued to the public and the press this May." So far it sounds like an honest inquiry into the social and political opinion of young people. However, I strongly object to some of the questions included in the survey.

"28.a) Are there any campus groups which clearly distinguish themselves from the New Left or radical separatists?"

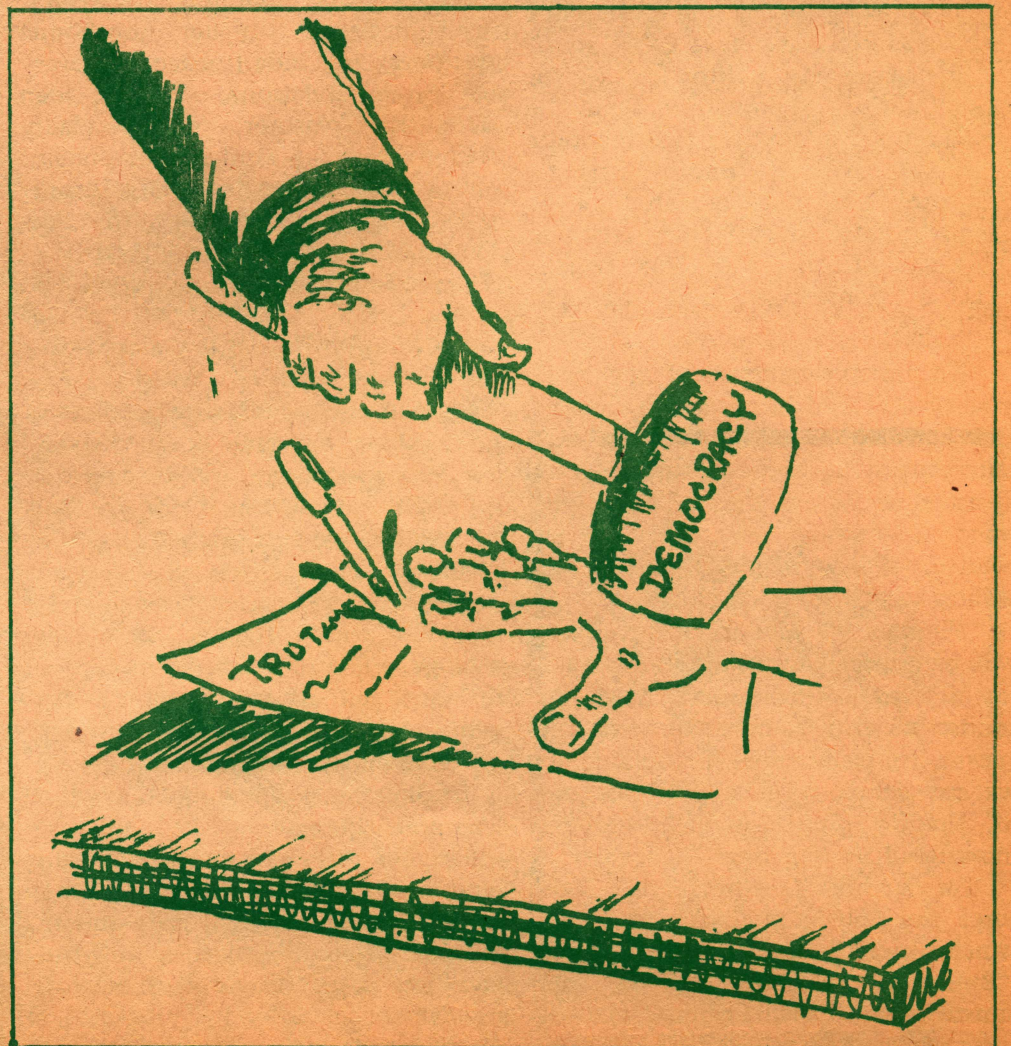
b) Can you describe any such groups, briefly, and give us the names and addresses of their leading members?

"29.a) Are there any faculty members who have emerged as critics both of violent or undemocratic student action and of the real failures of the university?"

b) If yes, who are they? (name and address requested)

"36. We are trying to get a large number of interviews from student leaders and activists for this survey. Do you know of any other students whom we should interview?" (name, address, and school requested)

Obviously, this looks like an attempt at name-hunting which makes me feel just a little bit uneasy. But there is one reassuring thing and that is the accuracy of their information — it was addressed to "The Font."



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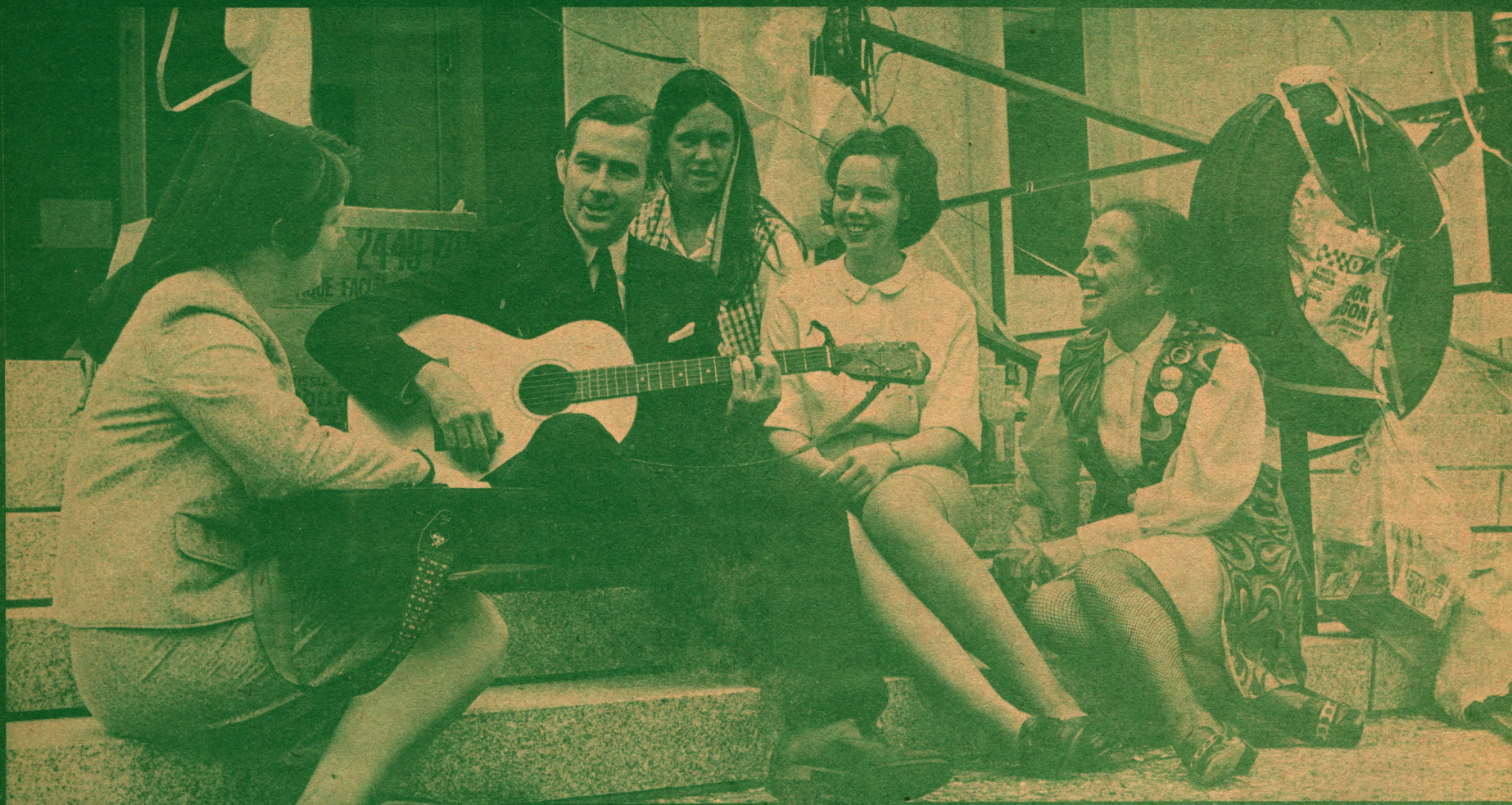
Kathy Wayne, Leslie Bryan, Artists

Sr. Mary Ellen Smith, C.S.J.

Rita Yadamec

Kathy Zimski

EARTH DAY



Sister Mary Ann Collins, Congressman Jim Symington, Cookie Helbling, Barb Hummel, and Dr. Ellen Lissant

Technology Is Not To Blame

Like the small child who blames the "bad" hammer for hitting his finger, modern adults are prone to blame technology rather than their own mismanagement of it for our pollution problems, Kenneth J. Lissant, director of advanced research, Petrolite Corporation, said April 22, at Fontbonne College.

Speaking as part of the college's observance of the nationwide Environmental Teach-in, Lissant who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from Stanford University, said:

"Technology is not an organization of people, a secret society of a ruling class. Technology is a tool and can be used in any way that human ingenuity or stupidity dictates. We can produce either a Utopia or a Dachau.

"It is obvious that in using these tools over the last few decades, we have been at best, stupid, and at the worst negligent or criminal in our behavior. The results of these acts are beginning to be obvious and the price for them is fast coming due.

"We have probably been given just exactly the kind of world we deserve and it is up to us, collectively and individually, to arrive at some sort of decision as to the kind of world we want. Technology can then tell us what it will cost to obtain it if we are willing to pay the price.

"Whether we like it or not there will be a price. Anything you can get for nothing is worth exactly that. The sooner we stop blaming the tools and accept the blame ourselves the quicker we can get on with the vital purpose of finding out how to extricate ourselves from this mess."

The speaker recommended four steps for solving pollution problems which should be taken by all citizens: "Become informed. Vote our convictions. Preach against abuses. Practice what we preach."

Symington On Survival

"Was Jerusalem built here among these black, satannic hills," shouted one William Blake as he condemned the evils of early industrial England. A century and a half later, this cry is heard again by man. Its new supporter came to Fontbonne's Lewis Room in the form of Congressman Jim Symington.

Having invoked the muses in a Pollution song written by Paula Obertino and Cynthia Raupp, Symington developed his "gentle crusade" in a poetic rather than political mode. He cited Stephen Crane in his low-keyed Earth Day talk, and then called attention to a war against environmental corruption which begins "within each one of us."

What he was demanding from all of us was Reverence. He contrasted the lack of respect evidenced in the American pollution of Lake Erie with the value Russians put on their Lake Bakal.

His remedies for the sick environment, though, were not as numerous as his rich imageries. But he did spell out the duty of the Federal government towards enforcement of anti-pollution laws, and he specified the need for educational efforts, too.

Perhaps he deliberately used a somewhat conservative rhetoric to make us aware that this complex problem will not be solved overnight. We must be patient. April 22 was merely the springboard for ecology, and as the Congressman reiterated in his Teilhardian conclusion: things rising do converge.

But the question that must be asked is whether the converging human interest will have time to rise. Solomon's temple collapsed in three days; our holy places may have a similar fate.

Kathy DeMarco



Karen Wolf, Jeanette Lott, Mary Ann Simon

Little Symphony Concert Series

It's as comfortable as being in your own backyard. The only difference is you'll be serenaded by 35 of the top musicians in St. Louis. That's the fun of the Little Symphony concert series, which starts in Washington University's Quadrangle on Friday, May 29, 1970.

Each of the five concerts, which run consecutively on Friday nights through June 26, will begin at 8:45 p.m. All players are regular members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

A St. Louis summer tradition for 36 years, these evening concerts have helped to bring to fame such outstanding concert soloists as Jean Madeira, Leslie Parnas, Malcolm Frager, and Grace Bumbry. The present distinguished conductor — Amerigo Marino of the Birmingham Symphony — has been preceded by some of the best-known conductors in the country, including Lukas Foss and Thomas Scherman.

The program and guest soloists for this season include:

Friday, May 29. Soloist: Miss Gita Karasik, pianist. Program: Haydn's "Symphony No. 103 in E Flat 'Drum Roll,'" Francaix's "Serenade for Small Orchestra," Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 12 in A Major, K.414."

Friday, June 5. Soloist: Miss Marylou Speaker, violinist. Program: C.P.E. Bach's "Concerto for Orchestra in D Major," Viotti's "Violin Concerto No. 22 in A Minor," Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite."

Friday, June 12. Soloist: Alan Marks, pianist. Program: Corelli's "Sarabanda, Giga e Badinerie," Henry Orland's "Symphony No. 3," Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 22 in E Flat, K.482."

Friday, June 19. Soloists: Richard Woodhams, oboe, and Mrs. Janet Scott, flute. Program: Gluck's Overture "Iphigenia in Aulis," Mozart's "Oboe Concerto in C Major, K.314," Russell Smith's "Nocturne for String Choir," Nielsen's "Flute Concerto."

Friday, June 26. Soloist: Takaoki Sugitani, violinist. Program: Eugene Zador's "Music for Clarinet and Chamber Orchestra," Mozart's "Violin Concert No. 4 in D Major, K.218," Haydn's "Symphony No. 100 in G Military."

Season tickets are available at Powell Hall; Baldwin Piano Company; Doubleday Book Shops; Stix, Baer & Fuller suburban stores; Famous-Barr suburban stores. Prices are \$11 for the reserved section and \$7.50 for the unreserved section. Season tickets will be sold until the first concert; then general admission prices will prevail: \$2.50 per concert for the reserved section and \$1.75 for the unreserved section.



God bless the little things that bloom
and die

Burst gaudy colors in a flower patch
The splash of dimpled brilliance,
dappled hues,

Splattered, splashed and bleeding,
rainbow bleeding

Ripped untimely red, rich white
sterility

Amid the greens, the green on green
trimmed gold

Caught soft on petals, silken, golden,
still.

God bless the squirrel that hides her
nuts and runs

Sweet the nectar cuckold by the bee
Sweet the dropping stupor--drowning

sleep

Of timeless Spring on Spring turned
green, turned golden green.

Nancy Marie Minnick

Correction Please

In the 11th issue of *Free Spirit* there was an error in the article "Alumna's Success - 'To be Independent.'" The article stated that Miss Barton accepted the position of actuarial trainee with the Travelers Insurance Company for money reasons. It should have read for "many" reasons. Our apologies, Miss Barton.

We would also like to take this opportunity to apologize for the misspelled names and the incorrect time stated in the announcement of "Dinny and the Witches". Our sincere apologies to Marion Tobias, Don Garner, and Mary Ann Nickels.

Forgive us these and all our offenses.

benefit performance

of

"The Mission"

(folk-rock group)

May 4 8:00 p.m.

Loretto-Hilton

\$1.50 (children thru high
school)

\$2.50 adults

Hang Up On War (boycott telephone tax)

Doctors for Peace are sponsoring a new program called "Hang Up on War" to protest American involvement in Vietnam. This program calls for the refusal to pay federal excise tax on telephone bills.

Because of the escalation of the Vietnam war, Congress passed a law in April, 1966, to restore the World War II 10% excise tax on telephone bills. At that time, the tax was 3% and was due to be dropped entirely in 1969. Rep. Wilbur Mills, who managed the telephone tax bill in the House, said, "It is clear that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes the bill necessary." (Congressional Record of 2-23-66).

Doctors for Peace believe that one effective way of saying no to the endless loss of lives in what is now the longest war in U. S. history and of resisting a government that is ignoring serious social deterioration and becoming more repressive at home is by enforcing a tax boycott. They believe that a tax boycott demonstrates effectively opposition to the war.

Southwestern Bell has assured the refusers that their telephone service will not be interrupted. However, the company will report to the Internal Revenue Service that the tax is not being paid. The IRS will send the tax refuser several written demands and may pay him a visit.

For any additional information, the address is: Doctors for Peace, Box 3173, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Priscilla Likes Being Un-Liberated

Contrary to popular belief and noisy, unladylike protests, there are a few of us ladies who like being unliberated. For instance, I can't imagine a man changing a flat for a member of the women's liberation movement, but I know a man will change a tire on my car. Some women can get a man to change their flats merely by looking sexy, others by looking beautifully dumb. I cry. No man can stand tears — it makes him nervous. Of course, I can change a tire, but I don't like to; besides, it makes a man feel chivalrous.

If I feel like making my mark on the world, I believe I can. I know I'm equal to a man, but I'd prefer that he find that out for himself. I don't think I need to tout my virtues so vociferously. When he discovers that I'm his equal, I'll be sure that he likes it too. That's woman power.

I think basically that I agree with Women's Lib., but I don't like its methods. I'm not the Susan B. Anthony type. I refuse to march in the streets. I have my own liberation movement. I will be quiet and persuasive and ladylike, and no man will be able to resist my requests. (I don't like to call them "demands.") Then I'll be the most liberated woman in the world, and I'll show those Lib loudmouths in the street.

by Priscilla Goodbody

Classified

Peace Corps has requests from host countries for girls with Dietetic experience. If interested, see Mrs. Bush in AMC or phone Polly Studer at 652-8029.

The Department of Labor has funded the General Learning Corporation to set up a St. Louis Manpower training center. Jobs are available for people interested in working with the disadvantaged to teach basic education skills. For more information see Mrs. Bush in AMC.

Looking Ahead - - -

- May 5 Class Meetings, 1 p.m.
Seniors, Arcade
Juniors, FA 214
Sophomores, Ryan 415
Freshman, Theatre
- May 7 Feast of the Ascension
No classes
- May 10 Mother's Day
- May 12 SEMESTER EXAMS
thru 15
- May 16 Baccalaureate, St. Louis
Cathedral
- May 17 Commencement, Kiel Opera
House

CASH
for your books
at the Campus
Book Store -

may 13, 14, 15

9:30 - 4:00

MAGIC LANTERN CINEMA

now playing

ADALEN '31
"ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE!"
"SELDOM SURPASSED!"
"SHOULD BE PLACED ON A TEN BEST LIST OF THE YEAR!"
WINNER, CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Performances 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

SATURDAY MAY 2
"NUTTY PROFESSOR"
50¢ TO ALL 1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY MAY 2
"SHOT IN THE DARK"
12 MIDNIGHT \$1.25 TO ALL

LEISURE TIME MATINEE TUESDAY MAY 5
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
1:00 P.M. 50¢ TO ALL