

# Free Spirit

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"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

## ACADEMIC YEAR COMMENCES

### NEW FACES



*from the President's desk*

The academic year 1970-71 brings with it new administrative officers, faculty and staff.

#### Administrative Officers

Dr. Donald C. Ziemke will fill the new post of Dean of Faculty. This position was created by dividing the duties of Academic Dean and expanding their services. Sister Ruth Margaret Raupp who was Academic Dean is now Dean of Studies and will concentrate on student academic affairs. Dr. Ziemke's role is in the area of curriculum and faculty relations.

Leo Range is the new Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, with Damian J. Westrich as Assistant Director of Admissions.

#### Faculty Members

The Economics Department is filled by: Dr. William Saigh, associate professor; Dr. Jarman A. Tsolakides, associate professor; and Themis C. Farantzios, lecturer. Susanna Crawford is a new lecturer in the Foreign Language Department. Robert Randall Heath is lecturer in geography, and Sister Judith Fisher, is lecturer in history. Mrs. Billie Jacobs is lecturing in reading for English majors in secondary education and conducting lab experience with them at University City High School.

Henry Knickmeyer is instructor in art, and Victoria Baker Lottes is lecturer in music. Dr. Clement Simon Mihanovich, professor of sociology and Acting Chairman of the Department is joined by Jane Burrell Burke, lecturer in sociology. The Department of Speech Pathology has Jack D. Ferguson, as associate professor.

#### Staff Members

Sister Marilyn Miller has joined the library staff as assistant librarian.

The opening of the academic year has seen a real and heartening upsurge of morale on our campus. This is a necessary first step toward creating that exciting climate of learning which is the goal of all of us at Fontbonne. Our task is to develop an environment which seeks to answer the questions which today's young people are asking.

This generation of college students will not buy the idea that education is purely a preparation, that what they learn in college they put into practice later. College is not an ivory tower, a safe place, separated from the daily struggle for a civilized Christian life.

If Fontbonne creates in its students a keen desire for community, of the oneness of all men under the fatherhood of God, we dare not be dismayed if we witness them

protesting senseless slaughter in Vietnam or in a courtroom in San Raphael. Today's student has a drive to tear the truth from the textbook and try to make it work.

One of the ways this can be done is through a free and responsible student newspaper. Such a newspaper is edited by students who are conscious of their professional responsibility as journalists to do honest and accurate reporting and to separate fact from opinion. I know that the editors of "The Free Spirit" will give this campus a voice which reflects the rightful concerns of our student body.

Finally, I am happy to send warm greetings to the staff of "Free Spirit" and to all its readers.

Sr. Roberta Schmidt, c.s.j.  
President, Fontbonne College

## Theology Department Receives S&H Grant

The Theology Department of Fontbonne College, under the chairmanship of Sister Agnes Sheehan, was given a \$2,000 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation for the purpose of bringing to the campus and civic community during '70-'71, four nationally and internationally known theologians to discuss "Religion in Contemporary America." The lectureship program was established by the S & H Foundation in 1960 as part of their total Program of Aid to Education.

Rev. Donald R. Campion, S.J., Executive Editor of *America* will speak on "The Communication of Religious Values in America Today" on November 19. Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel will address the question of "The Believing Jew in America Today." Rabbi Heschel is being brought to St. Louis in conjunction with the Hillel Foundation of B'nai Brith of Washington University.

On March 16, Professor William F. May, Chairman, Department of the Study of Religion, Indiana University will speak on "Moral Dilemma in America Today." Professor May received an excellent reception

October 30, 1969, when he addressed the campus community on "Power and Patterns of Religion in Contemporary Life." (*Free Spirit*: vol. I, no. 4)

The final speaker of the series will be Professor Martin E. Marty, University of Chicago, Divinity School, with a lecture on "Religion and Secular Culture." This will also be Professor Marty's second visit to the academic community. Professor Marty presented the main address at the Fontbonne College Commencement Exercises in 1969.

Besides the evening address, each of the speakers will spend a day in informal discussion with students. Any students wishing to participate in these discussions or offer any suggestions may contact the faculty of the Theology Department. Sister Agnes is extremely hopeful that the program will achieve its two main goals of acquainting Fontbonne students with outstanding theologians on a personal level and of extending this experience to the civic community around us through the evening lectures.

### Mrs. Billie Jacobs Teaches Co-Op Course

Mrs. Billie Jacobs, reading instructor at University City High School, is teaching the reading portion of "Teaching English and Reading in the Secondary School," required course for English majors in secondary education. The students will work at U. City High's reading lab. They will observe some of the techniques Mrs. Jacobs uses to teach reading and will eventually work with the students there.

Mrs. Jacobs has taught developmental, corrective, and rapid reading; but at U. City, she concentrates mostly on remedial reading. This is teaching students who, for some reason, have never acquired the basic skills for reading.

She receives her referrals from other teachers at the school. These are usually students of average intelligence but below average in reading skills. Mrs. Jacobs administers diagnostic tests to determine which students will benefit most from remedial reading and then plans her program around the needs of the students. She is on her own to set up the course as she thinks fit.

She will acquaint the Fontbonne students with the materials available to teach, in various ways, the same skills. In addition, she will demonstrate the use of various machines used in remedial reading. After observing the techniques Mrs. Jacobs uses, the Fontbonne students will work with members of the class.

Mrs. Jacobs graduated from Harris Teachers College, taught first and second grades for 5½ years, and was then certified as a reading specialist at Harris. She taught reading at Henry Elementary School and has been at University City High School since September, 1969.

Fran Lazzari

## ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

On Wednesday September 30th at 12:30 p.m. in Arnold Memorial Center, there will be an important Freshman class meeting. The purpose of the meeting is the self-nomination of candidates for Freshman class officers and representatives. The system of self-nomination provides everyone the opportunity to participate in class activities. Do not be hesitant in nominating yourself — you can make the difference in your class! Please be prepared to state your reasons for wanting the offices.

### Mass is offered for Mr. Lucier

The college suffered a great loss in the tragic death of Mr. Phillip Lucier, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on July 24. To express the sympathy of the community a Memorial Mass for Mr. Lucier was held in Ryan Hall Chapel Thursday September 17 at 5 p.m. Members of the Lucier family, Fontbonne College Trustees, business associates and personal friends of Mr. Lucier, and members of the Fontbonne academic community attended.



# EDITORIALS

## RESPONSIBILITY IS FREEDOM

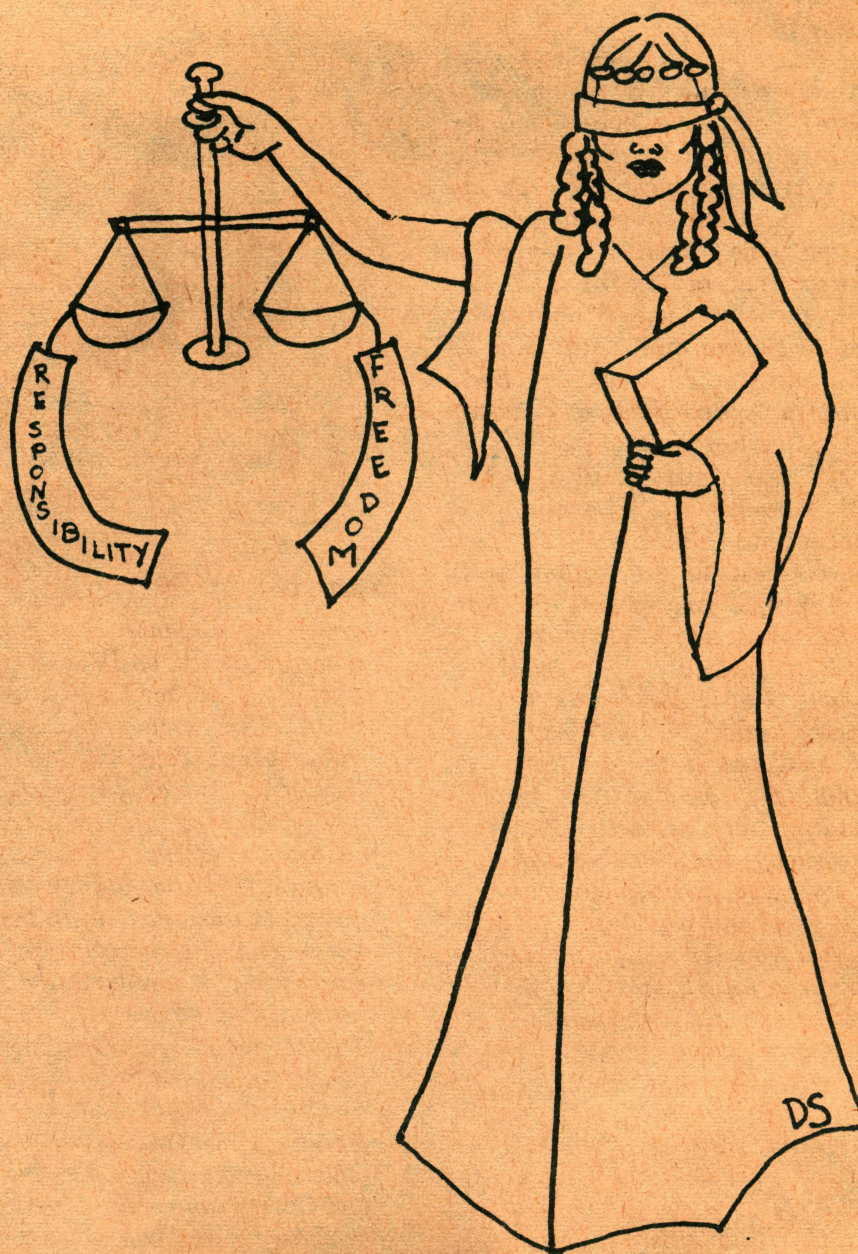
As the 1970-71 school year unfolds, it is natural to reflect about what events the year will bring. A few questions point to possibilities: Will college campuses be in a state of unrest, or will "peace" ensue? If there is peace on campuses, will it grow naturally out of feelings and attitudes or be forced? Will student protest of policy — national or other — continue? Will this protest be heard and listened to?

All the above questions are seeking answers, and will be answered by the time the year draws to a close in the spring of 1971. Will you be aware of the events as they happen or "don't" happen? Domestic and foreign issues are the responsibility of each individual. A responsibility to these issues lies also in the hands of *Free Spirit*, and every campus newspaper in the nation. Communication—awareness—truth. These words are the responsibility of *Free Spirit*. Basically, our job is to communicate the issues and events, by openly and fairly reporting all sides of the news. Through the honest responsibility of the newspaper staff, each reader will become aware of the issues and have the information with which to make a personal decision regarding the truth behind the issues. The campus newspaper, however, is not limited only to objective news reporting; it may present an opinion, if it is clearly stated as such.

The responsibility of the campus newspaper grows out of freedom and independence. The college newspaper should be free of censorship and control by any body or individual on the college campus. In this situation only may all campus developments—administrative, faculty and student—be fairly covered. Fear of attack of the newspaper cannot lead to improvement of undesirable campus conditions. The college community must be aware of such conditions if action is to be taken.

It is hoped that *Free Spirit* may endeavor to succeed in all these areas. Then the goal of the campus newspaper can be realized—service to the public, the campus community.

Jan Koles, Editor



## GUEST EDITORIALISTS

### TWO STUDENTS VIEW SENATE

Last spring when the new Constitution was presented to the Student Body, I had a vague fear of it. I did not like the idea of abolishing the SGA meetings at which all students had an equal voice and vote and where any needs of any student could be brought up. I did little about my fear a) because I felt I had better things to do than fight a futile battle against the new Constitution and b) because I was reassured that the New Senate would remain responsive to students' needs since at any time any student or group of students could present themselves at a Senate meeting and air their problems (provided of course, that they get their problem listed on the agenda the day before).

Last night saw a realization of part of my fear. A group of students came and presented some problems to Mrs.

Woolley, Mr. Krekeler, and the Senate. (By the way, Mr. Krekeler was most co-operative and promised to look into some of these problems.) Due to this presentation by this group of Fontbonne students and the fact that our parliamentarian was out sick, the meeting dragged on for almost two hours. Understandably some members were eager to get home (I was ready for the meeting to end after an hour). Hence Joan Sudhoff introduced a motion that future Senate meetings be limited to 1½ hours, to be extended to two hours when necessary. Said motion passed on a roll call vote by one vote. Now I agree that 1½ hours is ample time to conduct a meeting — one hour is plenty long for most meetings. However, the hidden attitude of some Senate members was what bothered me. During the debate over the above motion a party for the motion hinted that Senate meetings were not the place to air student complaints. In fact the attitude of some Senate members while a non-Senate member spoke was condescending, "Oh, if you must, tell us your problems, but don't take too much of our time."

To me this is 100% wrong. The purpose of the Senate is to act for the students, to serve the needs of Fontbonne students. I sometimes get the idea that some Senate members feel that they are in the Senate by fiat, that they are 'divine right' rulers who do not have to listen to the gripes of their subjects. Voting Senate members must always keep in mind

the fact that they are representatives of the students, that they were elected to serve the students. If a Senate member feels that her time is so precious that she is not willing to listen to and work for her constituents then she should resign. If the Senate forgets that it is composed of representatives of the students and was installed to work for and help the students, my solution is a speedy demise of the Senate which could be encouraged by a) a lack of interest in it, hence no nominees for office (this is a likely occurrence if Senate ignores their needs; students will become cynical, then apathetic; b) a refusal to pay the portion of the activity fee allotted to Senate.

I just want to note that I do not blame the Constitution totally — the blame rests more on the attitude of individual Senate members. The Constitution properly used by the Student Body can insure the rights of all students.

B. F. Beier

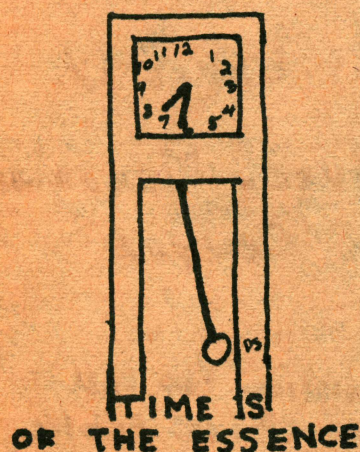
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To The Fontbonne Students,

On Tuesday night, September 8, the first Student Senate meeting of the 1970-71 school year was held. The highlight of the meeting began when some students started expressing opinions and inquiring into some of the college procedures. Because students pursued their interests into some detail, the meeting continued

for two hours. It was during this time that the attitude of some Senate members was questionable. At times during the discussion some members seemed bored and uninterested with student comments. Student opinion was charged repetitious, even though all students had not been heard. Later in the evening a motion (introduced by Joan Sudhoff) was passed by a 1 voted majority which set a time limit of 1½-2 hours at the most on Student Government meetings. Granted, all meetings will not last for 2 hours, but it seems almost an insult to set a time limit. It appears that some of our Senate members seem to be counting minutes instead of student concern. If members don't have the time to listen to students, why are they on Senate in the first place? Maybe some are only interested in personal benefits. The preamble of the Student Senate Constitution states: "...that the purpose of the body is, to insure the presentation of student opinion. . . ." Those members who tried to cut off student opinion should be replaced through the ballot box at the next election with concerned students. Topics argued last night are not questioned here, but the principle of student senate responsibility to the student is doubtful. Senate was created for the benefit of the student. If the main purpose of Senate is the least important to the Senate members, the entire organization should be dissolved.

Barb Schneider





Une Conversation Francaise

Senate News

ABC/ BEING/SOUL

by Kathy DeMarco

The following interview was given to this reporter by Bernadette (Nadette) Fort, a newcomer to the campus from Lyons, France. Mlle. Fort is team-teaching here in the Foreign Language Department and directing the French Foyer in Southwest Hall or "Le Box," as she calls it. Nadette learned about this college when she met Sister Jane de Chantal and the Fontbonne students studying in Lyons on their semester abroad. Since her arrival in the States, Nadette has particularly helped French students to improve their pronunciation. However, of more general interest to the student body are her initial impressions of New York, St. Louis, and Fontbonne:



university students there dress more elegantly, but less freely, than here. In fact Nadette said that she preferred our informality in clothing to that in Lyons. French formality is also reflected in its social customs. Unlike American students, those of Lyons not go to mixers. Instead they have "une surbourn" or a party every week which is restricted to students.

Nadette also described the education breakdown in France; 1) "le lycee" (high school); 2) "les Grandes Ecoles" (special engineering schools); and 3) "l'universite" which lasts five years and gives the graduating student a masters degree rather than just a "baccalaureat."

Welcome back to all of you returning to Fontbonne this semester and hello to you newcomers.

At the first senate meeting of this year, problems with the registration procedure were made known and discussed openly among the students and with Mr. Krekeler, the college business manager. The discussion concluded with the announcement that Mrs. Woolley and Mr. Krekeler are in the process of forming a committee to examine and reconstruct the procedure for registration. If you are interested in helping with this committee's work, contact Mrs. Woolley.

The student representative positions on college standing committees have been filled temporarily. The election for full-term (January to January) representatives will be held in November. We need energetic concerned people to represent the student body, so, refer to your Student Handbook, the Yellow Pages, for information concerning these committees. There may be one you would like to work with.

The student senate, being a service organization, has decided to serve the students in some way other than handling locker keys and calendars. It has been proposed that senate begin a reprint service, and set up a pamphlet rack which would be readily accessible to the students. We hope to provide some information on a wide variety of subjects.

Another big item coming up is the student senate workshop, September 26-27. During the two-day brainstorming session, we will examine the questions revolving around our role as senate under the new constitution. The projected results of this conference are a definition of our place in the college

Proud. Articulate. Meaningful. We intend to be these things. By nature, by environment, by heredity we must be these things. Our purposes, individual, yet combined, will reflect what we feel which is not only right, but necessary. We will bloom/expand/heighten—culturally/spiritually/socially. Delving into the beautiful complexity of the mind of hero; Jones, aiding the sick and needy in the St. Louis inner/outer city; checking out the friendly companionship of Black male students else and other where so that our minds might be blown by some other than this Fontbonne Education.

Even now, in spite of the intensified radical and racial events in past years/last year/yesterday, we do not anticipate having visual displays of rebellion. In our situation, that act would be definitely bad scene. (In the Fontbonne community a habitual Hail Mary might not be enough to handle that kind of action).

But keep we will the faith, whether silently or otherwise, and in doing so receive what we want and need from this institution, and give to it not only the crust, but the core of our soul/SOUL.

More power to the people.

Jacki Green  
President, Association  
of Black Collegians

structure and some concrete plans for the rest of the year. After Rockhaven there will be a complete report to the student body.

Before closing, I would like to mention that all senate meetings are open to the student body. They are held each week on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m.

Linda Riordan  
Secretary of Public Relations

New Staff Welcomed!

The enthusiasm of the Freshman class has brought *Free Spirit* some new staff members. The new Freshman staffers are: Linda Didion, Sue Shields, Beth Schlegel, Diane Shieve, Cathy Jostedt, Mark Messina, Karen McCrain, Diana Steward, Dace Mezenskis, Gail Gilpin, Linda Riggs, Patsy Billiard, and Judy Slazinik.

New staff from the other classes include: Sister Celeste Rossmiller, Lynn Cooper, Sue Lyster, Rose Mary Sloan, Linda George, Mary Kay Luetkemeyer and Trish Sextro.

(We hope the new staff have much success and enjoyment in their work with *Free Spirit*.—Ed.)

Free Spirit Printing Schedule

Date of Issue	Staff Articles Due	Letters & Other Articles Due
No. 2 Oct. 5	Sept. 21	Sept. 24
No. 3 Oct. 19	Oct. 5	Oct. 8
No. 4 Nov. 2	Oct. 19	Oct. 22
No. 5 Nov. 16	Nov. 2	Nov. 5

*Free Spirit* welcomes all letters to the Editor and articles of interest. Place contributions in the mailbox outside the Student Activities Room.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a mixer on September 25 from 9-12 p.m., featuring "Free Enterprise" and complimentary refreshments. Admission is \$1.25.

Sister Geraldine Haas Joins FC Community

Sister Geraldine Haas, c.s.j. enthusiastically rejoins the Fontbonne College Staff as the Director of Counseling (formerly held by Dr. Jule Stock) and a faculty member in the Department of Education. Under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Woolley, she forms part of the team of student services, together with Mrs. Mary Bush, career counselor, and Mrs. Carol Gilster, academic counselor. Sister Geraldine's enthusiasm stems primarily from the benefit to student life and individual students which the team can provide. Part of Sister's work includes coordinating institutional testing and test analysis and making the results available in summary reports to faculty and

interested students.

Sister Geraldine is returning from a three-year leave-of-absence from the Fontbonne Staff, a period she spent in fulfillment of the Irish prophecy made by a certain, old Sister Prudentia (R.I.P.), who taught with our new Counselor years ago in an elementary school. The prophecy concerned some high position in the Congregation of St. Joseph.

Sister Geraldine is herself a graduate of Fontbonne; but the more immediate preparation for her present position was gained at Fordham University where she received her doctorate and during summer study at Michigan State.

Sister Celeste Rossmiller, c.s.j.

"Missouri Government"

Topic of

JOHN DANFORTH

Sept. 23, 1970  
8:00p.m.

ST. LOUIS U.

BUSCH MEMORIAL  
CENTER

Admission: \$50 SLU  
\$1.00 Public

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## Concert Series Expands

A number of new concert series will be offered by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1970-71 season, in addition to the regular 12 and 24 concert subscription series.

Five new miniature series, ranging from 3 to 6 concerts during the year, have been announced. These "mini-series" include two sets of 6 Thursday evening concerts, two sets of 5 Sunday Festival of Music concerts, and the 3 concert Baroque Orchestra series.

The two Thursday evening series are part of the regular subscription concerts of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. These programs will be conducted by Maestro Walter Susskind and guest conductors and will feature world-renowned concert artists in guests appearances with the Symphony. Season ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$26.00 for either.

The Sunday Festival of Music has been divided into two 5 concert series for the 1970-71 season, the Family series and the Spectrum Series. All ten concerts are conducted by Leonard Slatkin and feature music in the "pops" vein. An array of popular guest stars will appear with the Orchestra. Season tickets for either series range from \$6.00 to \$16.00.

The Baroque Orchestra series is a 3

## JUNIORS SPONSOR MIXER

It's that time again — time for everyone to share in the fun and excitement of the season's very first mixer. The junior class has worked very hard in planning this event and hopes to make Friday, September 25, (9-12 midnight) a successful and fun-filled night for all who attend. The music will be provided by the very popular Free Enterprise, one of the top bands in the St. Louis area. In addition to the best in music, there will also be a cafe set up out on the terrace where free food will be served. Cheese and crackers and melon balls will add an international flavor to the atmosphere of the evening. Admission to this mixer, which promises pleasure and adventure will be \$1.25. Don't miss it.

concert Saturday evening set of music for the Age of Bach. Alexander Schneider, one of the world's greatest authorities on Baroque music, will be guest conductor and violinist. Other guest performers include soprano Benita Valente and pianist Murray Perahia. Season tickets for the series range in price from \$3.60 to \$9.60.

Further information on any of the above is available by calling the season ticket office at Powell Symphony Hall, JE3-2500.

## Peace Action Conference

The Fall-Peace Action Conference (F-PAC) sponsored by a broad coalition of peace-oriented organizations, will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27. The purpose of the conference is: 1) to further the alliance of Blacks, workers, students, and other sectors of the anti-war movement; 2) to plan activities for the fall peace offensive.

F-PAC will be held on the St. Louis University campus in Kelly Auditorium, Lecture Hall No. 2, Room 305 of Busch Memorial Center, and Act II Coffee House. The conference itself will be a number of workshops, recurring throughout the two-day period, centered on topics pertinent to the peace movement.

There is no charge or registration for the two-day conference and the public, especially those interested in peace and an end to the war, are invited.

## LOOKING AHEAD

### SEPTEMBER

- 23 Club meetings, 12:30 p.m.  
SAAC-FA 212  
Sigma Beta Mu-FA110  
Soar - AMC  
AHEA Chapter - picnic at Wilmore park, 5:30 p.m.
- 25 Junior Class Mixer, AMC
- 26 Senate Overnight, Rockhaven, 12 noon.
- 27 Senate Overnight till 3 p.m.
- 28-29 Studio Theatre 1, Theatre 8 p.m.
- 29 Dr. Frank Kleffner, Speech Path. Lewis Room, 7 p.m.
- 30 Home Ec. Dept. Consumer Econ. Program. Lewis Room 12:30 p.m.  
Student Recital, 12:30 p.m. Theatre.  
Freshman Class meeting, 12:30 p.m. AMC

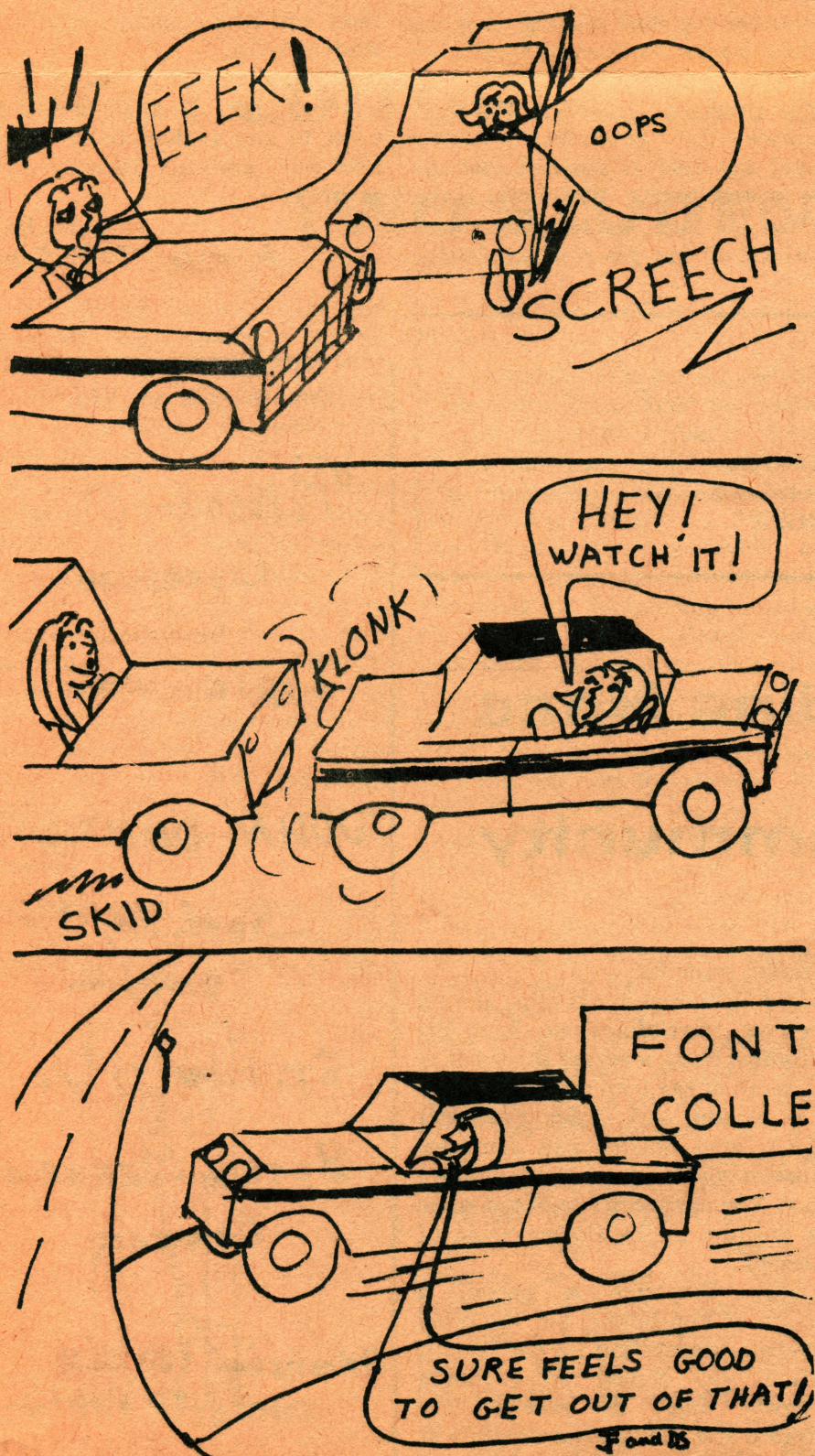
### OCTOBER

- 1 Delta Epsilon Sigma, Lewis Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 2-3 College Chapter AHEA FA11 Workshop Warrensburg, Mo.
- 3 Board of Trustees meeting, Conference Room, 9 a.m.

## Classified

Wanted: Reservationist at Chesire Lodge on Clayton and Skinker. See Mrs. Bush. Other part-time jobs available. See Mrs. Bush in the Student Personnel Services office.

Fontbonne College Theatre Department presents Thornton Wilder's "Plays for Bleecker Street" in Studio Theatre 1 on September 28-29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre.



INTRAMURAL  
SWIM MEET  
wed. Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.

F.A.A. MEETING  
wed. Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m.  
Gym

## SYMPHONY CAMPAIGNS TO SPARK SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Saint Louis Symphony Society announced that it has undertaken the biggest subscription campaign in its 91 year history. Included in the season ticket sales effort is a mass mailing of the 1970-71 brochure to a list of 550,000 households, the largest direct mailing ever employed by a cultural organization in the city of St. Louis.

The campaign, which was organized by a committee of members from the Symphony Society and its Board of Directors, was aided by Mr. Danny Newman of Chicago, a nationally recognized authority on audience development. Mr. Newman's work on behalf of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra was funded by a grant from

the Ford Foundation.

Components of the campaign, in addition to the mass mailing, include a telephone sales campaign, a group sales drive, solicitation of professional groups and students, a commission selling program, and a special newspaper advertising campaign.

The goal of the subscription campaign is to increase season attendance at Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts. Eleven different concert series are being offered to the public, ranging from the 24-concert Saturday evening subscription series to the 3-concert Baroque Orchestra series.