

# Free Spirit

Vol. 2 No. 7

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri

February 2, 1971

## Summer Term Offers Variety

The summer term at Fontbonne will extend from June 21 through July 30 but during that time there will be many short courses of two and three weeks, along with the six-weeks courses. Students may earn two or three semester hours of credit in just two or three weeks and have the remainder of the summer for work or for travel--or for rest!

The summer schedule is available and may be picked up outside the office of the Dean of Studies or on the first floor of Ryan. For information about the courses ask the instructors who are indicated or the department chairmen. Many of the members of the academic year faculty will be teaching during the summer term.

Of special interest will be the information on expenses. While tuition per semester hour has been \$65 during the academic year, it will be \$35 per semester hour during the summer term. The only exception to this cost will be studio courses in art, which will remain at \$65 during the summer term.

It is possible that taking a course during the summer will make the program for the fall lighter and also make the transition to the course system easier. There are specific areas where courses have been scheduled during the summer to service students who would otherwise need to take half courses in 1971-1972.

Information about the summer term is available from Sister Ruth Margaret Raupp, Dean of Studies and director of the summer term. Consultation about courses is available throughout the spring term. Registration may take place anytime before May 28 or June 18.

## ICUM Proposes Student Aid

Legislation to assist students attending private colleges and universities is set for re-introduction at the regular session of the Missouri General Assembly now convening. Under a plan proposed by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri (ICUM), of which Fontbonne is a member, the aid would be given directly to the student, not to the school. The cost to taxpayers would be less than half of the cost per student attending a state-supported institution. Facts supporting the legislation are: overcrowding in Missouri's state-supported schools, and the decreased enrollment in Missouri's 34 non-public schools.

The proposed legislation was passed by the House of Representatives, but was killed in committee in the Senate, so the bill has not been before the entire Missouri General Assembly as yet.



August Griesedieck, newly-elected chairman of the board of Trustees of Fontbonne College.

## August Griesedieck Elected Chairman

August Griesedieck, an attorney with the firm of Keefe, Schlafly, Friesedieck and Ferrel is the newly-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fontbonne College. Mr. Griesedieck, who resides in Belleville, Illinois, has a bachelor of arts and a law degree from St. Louis University. He is a director of the Griesedieck Company, St. Louis; the Carling Brewing Company, Cleveland; and of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and the Associated Natural Gas Company, both of Blytheville, Arkansas.

The Board of Trustees has a rotating plan, and three new members replace three who have resigned. The Reverend Andrew Greeley, Sister Geraldine Haas, and Robert J. Quinn are replaced by Mayor Hy Waltuck of Clayton, Mrs. Edward P. Gund and Sister Ida Berresheim.

Mayor Waltuck is a partner in Modern Shoe Company and resides in Clayton. He holds a degree in law from Washington University, and membership in the American Bar Association and Temple Israel. Mayor Waltuck has vice-presidential positions in both the St. Louis County Municipal League and the Mayors of the Large Cities of St. Louis County.

Mrs. Gund, the former Charlotte Bussmann, has a B.S. degree from Fontbonne. Her husband, Edward P. Gund is a manufacturer's representative. Mr. and Mrs. Gund

have eight children and reside in University City. Mrs. Gund is chairman of the Alumnae Loyalty Fund Council.

Sister Ida Berresheim is area superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Sister holds an M.A. degree from St. Louis University and is a former instructor of English at Fontbonne.

The Board of Trustees holds legal ownership and control of Fontbonne College, as of January, 1970.

## Fr. Quinlan Joins S & H

The Sperry and Hutchison Lectureship Program, originally offering Fontbonne and the surrounding community four lectures on "Religion in Contemporary America," has increased the lectures to six. Father Sean Quinlan, of the Theology Faculty, will be giving two one hour seminars as part of the Program: "Religion and Literature," on January 27, and "The Symbolic Character of Religion," on February 10; both at 1:30 in the Lewis Room of the Library.

Admission is by invitation to faculty and students since only 140 persons can be accommodated. If you have not been notified by a teacher or class about attending, and are particularly interested in doing so, please notify Sister Agnes Sheehan or another member of the theology faculty.

## Spring Term Free U.

This year for the third time Fontbonne, through its Student Senate, is offering the St. Louis community a chance to participate in some unique learning experiences through its Free U. courses. Free U. is a nationwide concept which promotes an education that is participated in without academic credit or tuition charges. It is designed to satisfy the academic and practical needs of its students which might otherwise have been neglected. Free U's operate solely on the enthusiasm and desire of those who engage in them.

Fontbonne is offering Free U. courses in five areas this semester. Patrick Byrne, a student at St. Louis U., is convening a course on gourmet cooking which will offer those interested a chance to express their own culinary creativity, to experiment with the creativity of others, and also to enjoy themselves. Another course in this same line is offered in photography. Jim Haschultz, also a student at St. Louis U., will serve as the convener of those who desire to learn not only how to take and develop their own pictures, but also what subjects will be the best sources for them to photograph.

An activity-oriented course in practical ecology will be conven-

ed by Nancy Rosenthal and Linda Riordan. Their main purpose will be to work with others who are interested in solving the ecological crisis of the city through individual and groups activities.

Fr. Gene Contandino, the campus minister, is convening a course entitled Social/Moral Issues and Simulation Games in which the group will use improvisation and such to realize and react to issues of our time.

Fontbonne's Free U. will also offer a course convened by Kathy Rehagen and Rosie Sullivan with the co-operation of the Countryside Montessori School on Ladue Road. This course will deal with the philosophy and techniques of the Montessori Teaching method. The meeting will take place at the Countryside School and will be based on actual experiences and situations.

These groups are loosely organized with the participants determining its aim and direction. The Senate will set up the first meeting of each group, but from then on the groups will be on their own. The first meetings will be scheduled the week of February 8, and will run for eight weeks unless the group decides otherwise. Registration will be in the cafe the first week of February.

## Faculty General Assembly Approves Two New Degrees

A motion by the Curriculum Committee to offer the Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees at Fontbonne was passed by the Faculty General Assembly on January 20, 1971. The requirements for these two additions, as well as, the present B.A. and B.M. were clearly spelled

out in the same motion.

The B.A. degree will now be determined by no fewer than 10 courses in one department and no more than 15. B.A. candidates must also have a liberal arts distribution of at least 12 courses in the areas of English, fine arts, foreign languages, history, mathematics and natural science, philosophy and theology, and social sciences.

The student wishing a B.S. degree must also take no fewer than 10 required courses in one department and no more than 15. The remaining 18 to 23 courses are to be chosen from department(s) as determined by the student and her advisor.

The B.F.A. and B.M. will require 16 to 19 courses in the area of music or art. The remaining 14 to 17 courses may be chosen from other departments.

The only other motion of note which was passed by the Assembly is somewhat complicated and involves more than nine different changes; the deletion of all minor programs; the elimination of the FLES program in French and Spanish; the elimination of the philosophy major; the elimination of the Latin major; the deletion of the two-year business program; the elimination of the business education, business administration, and secretarial science majors; the elimination of the economics department; (Economics will be offered through the business department.) a single major in business with a choice of three areas of concentration: accounting, management, administrative secretarial; and two art majors (painting and sculpture) to be offered under the BFA degree.

## Business Department Revamps Major

At the Faculty General Assembly on Wednesday, January 20, several changes in the Department of Business were approved. The majors in Business Administration, Secretarial Science, and Business Education have been dropped and are replaced by a major in Business with three possible areas of concentration: Accounting, Management, and Administrative Secretarial. These changes are the result of two surveys: one, taken by a student working on her thesis, which studied the fields which former Business major graduates have entered; the other survey studied the market of job opportunities most available to future business major graduates.

The department of Business will have a set of five core courses for majors, including: Introduction to Accounting I and II, Introduction to Business, Personal Finance, and Principles of Economics. The Department of Economics has been eliminated and courses in economics will be offered through the Department of Business.

The core courses required for the Business major will be supported by specific required courses in the chosen area of concentration, relating to that area; in addition, each of the three areas of concentration has a group of courses outside the major required. The changes are designed to

give a more comprehensive and concentrated background for the Business major.

Students majoring in Business will have the opportunity to put this excellent background to good use in their senior year during a spring term practicum. Students will work in their area of concentration in a large firm, having the opportunity also of conferring often with the President or Director of the firm. Sister Paulette Gladis, chairman of the Department of Business is happy to report that both the Young Presidents Organization (YPO) and firms in the area are enthusiastic about the Business Department's plans for the Senior practicum. The Senior thesis, presently required for completion of the major will be replaced by a comprehensive report on the practicum in the area of concentration.



# The Big Squeeze

Missouri, like many other states, is facing a squeeze, educationally and financially. Of particular importance are the problems related to higher education in Missouri. The state-supported University of Missouri is suffering the squeeze of overcrowding and is forced to refuse qualified students admission because of lack of facilities. The private colleges and universities of Missouri are suffering the squeeze of rising costs and are forced to raise tuition which in turn decreases enrollment. These two squeezes complement each other. Missouri's private colleges and universities have vacancies available to accommodate the students who cannot be admitted to state institutions. These basic facts support the legislation proposed to aid students in private colleges and universities. In fact, all students, in general, will have the opportunity to attend college if this proposal is accepted in Missouri.

The financial angle also supports such legislation. The St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri recently turned away 500 qualified students. In the 1968-69 fiscal year the Missouri General Assembly appropriated \$1,912.80 for each student enrolled on one of the four campuses of the University of Missouri. The total cost for the 500 students refused admission would be \$956,400.00. Under a plan proposed by ICUM, the Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri, the cost of aid per student in such a non-public institution would be \$672.56, or a total of \$336,280, with savings to the taxpayer of \$1,240.24 per student or a total of \$620,120 for 500 students. According to ICUM, there are roughly 10,300 openings available in the 34 private colleges and universities of Missouri.

Another fact supporting this legislation is the services which private colleges and universities provide for surrounding communities. According to the ICUM report, Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University reported 48,820 patient-visits to the University's Dental School clinic; 138,868 patient-visits to the Medical School's clinic, and the School of Social Work has 150 students assisting in 31 agencies in the Metro area. Each of the 34 colleges and universities provides services to the communities.

Further tuition raises at Missouri's 34 private colleges and universities could limit the educational quality in them by "out-pricing" students of low financial ability. Because of reduced federal aid in the form of Educational Opportunity Grants and NDEA loans, tuition raises would doubly handicap such students from attending private schools. Thus, one element of the student population, low income inner-city and rural students, would be financially eliminated from these campuses.

The private colleges and universities of Missouri have always been strong schools, filling Missouri's professional and non-professional needs. The Missouri General Assembly must be convinced of the urgency of passing legislation aiding these schools. Write your Missouri Senator and Representative in support of this legislation. **DO IT TODAY--DON'T FORGET!!!** Contact the League of Women Voters for the addresses of your Senators and Representatives.

Jan Koles

## Rockhaven Goal Is Reaffirmed

I think that I can speak for almost everyone when I say the obvious: Last summer was difficult for us in many ways. This past weekend Student Government held a workshop at Rockhaven. I would like to share their hopes with you and reaffirm the goals that Student Government set for itself at the beginning of this school year.

The first semester Rockhaven was an exciting time of many new ideas in the realms of student involvement in academics (course and teacher evaluation, student advisory system, free U, non-credit courses, and a credit-no credit non-grading system), governance, and student involvement in political processes. After reevaluating the first semester, the consensus at Rockhaven was that we had spent the first semester basically thinking and learning to work with each other. The tone set for this coming semester was one of realism and action on campus. This action includes all of the original ideas for academic involvement, a price comparison survey between our bookstore and other bookstores in the area, the establishment of a free library, and generally a re-dedication to the forum character of student government.

Student Senate at Fontbonne is a group of people willing to serve the student body--bring or send us your ideas, hassles, etc.

Cookie Helbling



## Dean's List: 1st Semester

### Seniors

Abel, Janet K.  
Anderson, Leah A.  
Barrett, Mary J.  
Beard, Patricia F.  
Beier, Barbara F.  
Berg, Agga-Beth  
Bergmann, Linda L.  
Bock, Laverne M.  
Bober, Sr. Patricia A.  
Bubela, Patricia A.  
Carnaghi, Joyce A.  
Chaney, Lillie Marie  
Ciarleglio, Marie A.  
Crudo, Donna M.  
Daniel, Janet M.  
Dlugos, Donna  
Dubuque, Joan C.  
Falk, Nanette M.  
Farrell, May Jane  
Figge, Sr. Charlene  
Flood, Maureen A.  
Garner, C.  
George, Linda M.  
Glossenger, Katherine  
Gold, Pamela Sue  
Groshans, Marilyn J.  
Heim, Donna K.  
Held, Joan M.  
Himmelberg, Sr. Anna M.  
Hummel, Barbara A.  
Hutchinson, Mary T.  
Jacquin, Elaine M.  
Jagers, Joan S.  
Kessler, Julia F.  
Kimmick, Mildred  
Kraus, Patricia A.  
Lazzari, Frances A.  
Lu, Mary Frances  
Lipsmeyer, Joan M.  
Long, Margaret  
Lougham, Nancy E.  
Lucas, Rosemary R.  
Maniaci, Maria A.  
McGrath, Maureen A.  
Metz, Sharon  
Nittler, Kathleen L.  
O'Donnel, Roseann  
O'Keeffe, Eileen M.  
Ottenad, Nancy D.  
Panos, Donna K.  
Pirone, Maryann S.  
Prindible, Patricia A.  
Quenette, Carol J.  
Randazzo, Elna R.  
Radin, Judith L.  
Rehagen, Kathryn B.  
Russell, Kathleen A.  
Samson, Mary K.  
Sauer, Karen H.  
Schmittgens, Patricia  
Schnappauf, Susan C.  
Scott, Barbara A.  
Shea, Margaret M.  
Suhre, Margaret J.  
Taucher, Joyce M.  
Ujhelyi, Mary P.  
Underferth, Mary Ann  
Violetta, Marie C.  
Welek, Mary A.  
Whelan, Mary C.  
Wobbe, Dorothy C.  
Wuller, Mary A.  
Young, Mary E.  
Zarinelli, Virginia A.  
Zank, Mary Ann

### Juniors

Aboussie, Kathleen C.  
Ban, Mary C.  
Barton, Nancy J.  
Blell, Vicki L.  
Bober, Rita A.  
Campione, Joanne  
Clarke, Caroline K.  
Condon, Mary A.  
Dailey, Kathleen C.  
Duffy, Kerry E.  
Eccleston, Linda K.  
Echsner, Karen B.  
Ehle, Betty J.  
Frankovich, Marietta  
Gallo, Patricia M.  
Gootee, Elizabeth A.  
Gravagna, Mary F.  
Hager, Pamela A.  
Hainen, Mary M.  
Hill, Rita  
Kohn, Patricia A.  
Keefe, Mary E.  
Koehler, Linda A.  
Korte, Bonnie M.  
Kratzert, Judith A.  
Keehn, Mary E.

Kuhn, Kathy A.  
McCabe, Sr. Eileen  
McCarthy, Georgeann  
Meyer, Mary Rita  
Morehead, Mary E.  
Murphy, Kathy A.  
Pagam, Annette L.  
Paino, Mary M.  
Pagan, Annette L.  
Paino, Mary M.  
Panos, Barbara  
Pelletier, Rose-Marie  
Peter, Susan G.  
Peterhans, Jan M.  
Phair, Mary Margaret  
Poelker, Joanne T.  
Poetz, Helen M.  
Rice, Janis A.  
Riggs, Joyce A.  
Riggs, Linda  
Roques, Linda M.  
Rudolph, Judy M.  
Schaff, Mariclaire  
Schnare, Catherine A.  
Schweizer, Rhonda M.  
Sloan, Rose M.  
Smith, Sr. Mary Ellen  
St. Onge, Sr. Janet M.  
Sudhoff, Joan  
Sullivan, Patricia A.  
Trafton, Michelle L.  
Wolf, Christine E.  
Woolf, Deborah A.  
Zimski, Kathleen

### Sophomores

Baltz, Janet M.  
Carbone, Karen S.  
Colombo, Karen A.  
Costa, Pamela R.  
Douglas, Mary A.  
Dulle, Catherine A.  
Duncan, Mary K.  
Engel, Jacqueline J.  
Goltschman, Judy M.  
Grolla, Dorothy A.  
Hoefler, Christine M.  
Kendregan, Kathleen A.

(Continued on Page 4)

## People's School '71

Newly formed People's School '71, a free university, will open its spring session the first week in February with 28 courses including Forest Park Nation, bluegrass music, and a community action workshop. Courses are free and open to everyone, though donations are requested. People's School '71 is located at 4724 McPherson. For more information and for requests for course forms contact Roslyn Ehudin, Box 3438, 6515 Wydown Blvd., Clayton, Mo. Telephone 725-5422.

## Free Spirit Staff

The Free Spirit is published bi-weekly by students of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri. Editorial Views herein expressed are those of the Editors or the writer of the article.

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

## Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Moorhead, Minn.-(I.P.)-A program that seeks to provide student help as an adjunct to the regular faculty academic advisor system at Moorhead State College has been approved by MSC Faculty Senate for a trial run winter quarter.

The program was introduced through the Student Senate last spring, where it was supported strongly, and many of the working details were developed by a Student Senate-named student committee over the summer with the aid of Mrs. Lois Selberg, coordinator of Special Projects, and Mike Pehler, assistant in the Dean of Student Personnel Services Office.

In presenting the proposed program to the Faculty Senate, Mrs. Selberg emphasized that its backers envision it as supplemental to the overworked faculty advisory program being used now and do not intend that faculty advisors be replaced. Qualified upperclass students will serve as advisors for \$50 a quarter. She said students picked as advisors would work essentially with freshmen and sophomores and would provide advice about general studies, general academic procedural matters and offer some broad general counseling about specific major fields they are particularly acquainted with.

Westerville, Ohio- (I.P.) - With the election of three students to the Board of Trustees last fall, Otterbein College became unique among American colleges and universities.

Otterbein is the only school in the nation with such student representation on its highest governing body and the only one to place voting students on all campus councils and committees. The governance program, the result of over two years of study also includes the election of their faculty members to the Board. The plan also calls for a College Senate as the major policy making body of the College. The three newly-elected student trustees are also members of the College Senate.

The three student trustees were impressed by the willingness of the Board to listen to them and also by the willingness of the Board to accept changes. It must be remembered that the idea of student trustees was conceived and implemented by the Board. The entire governance plan is based on the premise that now the students and faculty are administrators. Particularly, it is the role of students to propose the changes and reforms they want. The Board will review all proposals only when they are accompanied by a comprehensive plan for their implementation.

Palo Alto, Calif.--(I.P.)-The nation's major universities are considering a voluntary property insurance pool because of increasing difficulties in obtaining coverage from private companies.

The proposed "University Property Pool" would "spread property losses among participating institutions. Robert M. Beth, insurance manager of Stanford University and president of the national University Insurance Managers Association (UIMA), . . . noted that "it is conceivable that a similar program could be made available to smaller colleges" through the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), which is working with UIMA in the study.



## from the green room

by Mary Rita Meyer

Stop the World was the third studio theatre production of the year. The studios provide the students with an opportunity to experiment with a production.

Since it is usually student-directed, the studio theatre gives the students a chance to exercise their directing skills. Often different types of theatrical experiences are attempted and the academic community is invited to share in it. Admission is usually free.

The coming studio theatres are **Barefoot in the Park** in February and **Kalaidoscope** in March. Admission will be free.

**Barefoot in the Park** by Neil Simon is directed by Mary Lee Nigro, junior theatre student, as an independent study project. **Barefoot** is the hilarious domestic comedy of a young married couple's setting up housekeeping in a Greenwich Village apartment. Special theatre student Patrick Sinclair plays the young husband,

Paul, and Junior Mary Rita Meyer is taking the role of Corie, Paul's wife. Freshman Jan Pfister plays Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, and Special student Jeff Stewart is the zany upstairs neighbor, Victor Velasco.

### Under Milk Wood

The second major stage production is **Under Milk Wood** by Dylan Thomas on February 11-14. It is directed by Don Garner. The play is set in a Welsh seaside town. The audience follows the people of the town through the course of one day, seeing into their dreams, getting to know their aspirations and desires, their failures and sins. Each actor takes on a variety of roles. The poetical, musical style of the poet comes alive through the voices of the actors.

## 100 Days

## Ticket Sales

Preparations for the Seniors; 100 Days Dinner, to be held at Yacovelli's on Big Bend Boulevard, February 4th are progressing rapidly. Tickets, which are \$5.60 per person will be sold on January 25-29 in the cafe.

The dinner itself will consist of a filet mignon; drinks are \$1.00. Cocktails begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

*Love is never  
having to say  
you're sorry.*

by Kathy DeMarco

Ah, come on now, Fontbonne Females, did you really believe a young, innocent Wap from lower Rhode Island could find happiness with a cocky, rich Blueblood from upper Boston; live on a shoe string for only a short time; graduate, rather quickly, to a penthouse in Manhattan; and die of leukemia in a hospital by Central Park--in only two hours?

Now we all know it really takes at least four years of calculation and patience to seduce a lad of Parks, Rolla, Wash U., St. Louis, or Mo. U., etc through the joys of dating, lavaliering, pinning (depinning), bejeweling, and wedlock. But could the tensions of mating be somehow lessened?

Yes, if there were a sizeable, eligible male population close at hand, think of how differently a Fontbonne girl might look at a guy. Not only would she see each one as a dating candidate, she might even view others of the opposite sex as friends. Shocking? No, not if you would like your very own Valentine every day in class instead of only once a year or on desperate weekends. Are you interested in pulling this female seminary out of its lethargy and into the real world of Adam and Eve? Then make your voice heard before the Co-education Committee so that all of us can find our very own "Prepie."

## Michael Convey Joins Staff

Michael Convey, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame University, has joined the Fontbonne Admissions staff as counselor. Mr. Convey, who was recently discharged from the Army because of a knee injury, was an editorial assistant in the office of student publications at Notre Dame and also was assistant coordinator of a Teachers Fellowship Program. During the summer, he worked in the publications department of the Junior College District.

Brockport, N.Y., Jan. 4, 1971--The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport; Brockport, New York 13320 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school

## Sister Agnes Studies Peace at Conference



Sister Agnes Sheehan, who recently attended the Washington Conference on Peace and Justice.

Sister Agnes Sheehan recently attended the Washington Conference on Peace and Justice in Washington D.C. The Conference was sponsored by the Department of International Affairs of the U.S. Catholic Conference. Sister Agnes was one of a large number of participants, experts whose disciplines covered the areas of economics, international affairs, theology, and administration of this Department.

The essential purpose of this Conference was to begin planning for a proposed ecumenical world center, to be established some place on the East Coast, for the study of peace and justice. The Conference was fortunate to have with them the head of the Pontifical Commission for Peace and

Justice, Msgr. Gremillion, and his assistant, who is in charge of Latin American Affairs, Jesus Garcia-Gonzales. These two men acted as resource persons, providing important insights into the services to be provided by the team of experts, whose research and work will attempt to establish a greater realization of peace and justice on the international scene.

## American Masters at Art Museum

While the course of American painting can be followed in either the Boston or Metropolitan collections, if combined, they tend to supplement rather than duplicate each other.

The exhibition surveys American painting from the seventeenth century to the present. The selections range chronologically from an anonymous seventeenth century portrait, Robert Gibbs (Boston) to the modern Kenneth Noland color painting (also from Boston).

Each museum has contributed portraits by Gilbert Stuart, the leading colonial portrait painter, a pupil of Benjamin West. West is represented by Moses Viewing the Promised Land (Metropolitan). One of the top attractions of the show is John Singleton Copley's Watson and the Shark (Boston). The Hudson River School of landscape painters, important in the second and third quarters of the 19th century are represented by the works of Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, Jasper Francis Cropsey and Frederick Church. This group established what is broadly considered to be the first American school of painting--romantic and naturalistic at the same time. Other painters represented in the exhibit include those from mid-nineteenth century, realist period, and twentieth century.

Masterpieces of American Painting will be on exhibit from January 29th through March 7th, in the Special Exhibition Galleries. Admission Wednesday through Sundays will be \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for students, and children under 12 free; there will be no admission charge on Tuesdays.

## World Stops - Semester Starts

by Mary Rita Meyer

The world stopped and the semester got off to a great start with the studio theatre production of **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off** by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. The musical-with-a message was directed by Frank Elmore, a special theatre student at Fontbonne.

The play concerns the rise of Little chap, played by Frank, from a nobody on the social scale to a Member of Parliament. Littlechap goes through life with one true love-himself. At the end he realizes that all through his life he has walked on the people around him.

Frank's performance had a touch of Marcelle Marceau in it. His mime was fascinating to watch and his voice on such songs as "Just Once in My Life" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" was delightful to hear.

Frank succeeded in getting across the idea through directing that Littlechap was the center of his world, and the predominate interest in his life was women.

Each person in the cast was equally good. No one fell short thus drawing a complete and balanced stage picture. Donna Lieberman played the difficult and intricate role of Evie, Littlechap's wife. Donna, a freshman theatre student, was superb in her creation of four characters in one role.

The chorus functioned as a backdrop to the main action, at times, and at other times it separated and took on individual roles. The two daughters, played by sophomores Vicki Kippinger and Ann Schneider, were humorous, cute, and just delightful.

The set suggested a circus tent, with a circus ring in the center that represented Littlechap's world. The director used the set imaginatively.

## Students Needed to 'Dig' England

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on the final season's dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk. The excavation is expected to throw important new light on how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the English lived. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England or Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$750.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

## Knickmeyer Work in FC Library

Fontbonne College is sponsoring an exhibit of the sculpture and drawings of Henry Knickmeyer from February 7 through 27. The work of Mr. Knickmeyer, instructor in art at Fontbonne, will be on display in the library of the college. The hours of the exhibit are: Mondays through Thursdays-- 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Fridays -- 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays -- 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays -- 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission to the exhibit, and no reservations are needed for events offered without charge.



## Teacher Recruiting

The spring semester calendar is filled with teacher recruiting dates for Seniors:

February		
8	Grand Rapids	p.m. only
17	Ferguson-Florissant	all day
18	Baltimore County	p.m. only
March		
5	Bayless	all day
11	Webster Groves	all day
12	Special School District	all day
15	Rockwood	p.m. only
16	Milwaukee Public Schools	p.m. only
17	Fox-Arnold	all day
30	Pattonville	all day

All seniors, not only those in the teaching field, are urged to watch the bulletin boards outside Student Personnel Services in AMC for jobs, graduate study and financial aid, etc. and to set up their Senior file with Mrs. Mary Bush, Career Development Office.

## from the Washington Watch



The administration is turning to military pump-priming to cure the sick economy and cut the record 6% jobless rate.

This comes at a time when the President is under growing attack for lack of a clearly economic policy. Chairman Wright Patman, of the House Banking Committee, says: "The nation simply will not tolerate Administration policies that allow 4.6 million people in unemployment lines." Others on Capitol Hill criticize Mr. Nixon for vetoing the Manpower Bill while preparing a record-high military budget.

The Washington Post reports: "The Pentagon budget request that goes to Congress later this month will call for defense spending of about \$75.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning next July... (This) represents the first upturn in military expenditures since the Nixon Administration took office. It includes sizeable increases for... a new bomber and a missile-firing submarine."

Columnists Evans and Novak add: "What little doubt remained backstage in the Nixon Administration that the Federal budget is spiraling out of control has been released by a new and unpublicized shift in the White House about defense spending. During recent weeks of closed door budget-making," the Administration top budget men have stopped trying to halt military costs and "now accept the inevitability of rising defense spending through Mr. Nixon's term and beyond... The long range outlook is for a succession of immense budget deficits--along the lines of the \$20 billion in red ink expected this year...."

The Pentagon has announced that the \$10 billion "peace dividend" promised with a winding down of the Vietnam War and channeled into domestic needs "has proved to be a myth," reports the AP.

The new military budget represent only the top of the iceberg, according to Pentagon correspondent Donald May. The military asks Congress for a specific figure for a weapon in its request. However, this is only estimated research and production costs for the fiscal year and, is almost always much too small. A Congressional office made a study of 21 weapons: \$7.8 billion is asked for fiscal 1971, \$24.7 billion has already been spent, and \$52 billion more will be added to the price.

## Baccalaureate and Commencement

The Baccalaureate Ceremony will be held at the new St. Louis Cathedral at 12:30 p.m. on May 15. Following this ceremony a reception for graduates, families and friends will take place on Fontbonne Campus.

Degrees will be conferred at Commencement at the Kiel Opera House at 3 p.m. on May 16. Reverend Andrew Greeley, Program Director of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address.

Students who will complete their degree program at the end of this semester must file an application for degree with Sister Ruth Margaret Raupp, Dean of Studies before February 10.

## Looking Ahead

February	
3	Class meetings: 12:30 p.m. Senior--Arcade Junior--FA 214 Sophomore--Theatre Freshman--R 415 Anniversary Mass for Mr. Jim Seitz. Ryan Chapel, 11:30 a.m.
4	100 Days Dinner Delta Epsilon Sigma, LR, 7:30 p.m.
9	Friends of the Library, Conf. Room, 1:00 p.m. Penance Liturgy--SOAR; Ryan; 12:30 p.m.
10	Department Meetings: 12:30 p.m. Bus. & Spee Bus. & Econ. -- AMC Speech Path. -- R 409 Education -- R411 English -- FA 214 Home Ec. -- Lewis Rom. Math -- R 413 Student Recital -- FA 110

## Alpha Mu Gamma Wine Fest

On February 10 Alpha Mu Gamma and Delta Epsilon Sigma are sponsoring a win tasting evening, a delightful soiree presented by Bardenheier's. This is a formal, by-invitation-only affair. All members of Alpha and Delta, the faculty, and members of professional organizations (AATF, FLTAM) are welcome. Time: 8:00 p.m. in AMC. Salut!

## Dean's List Cont.

Kreutz, Barbara A.  
Lopiccolo, Janice L.  
Menner, Carol A.  
Mignico, Patricia K.  
Nickels, Mary A.  
Pitti, Geraldine  
Ponce, Linda M.  
Randazzo, Petrina C.  
Re, Carla M.  
Rothenhebr, Virginia  
Sallwasser, Barbara  
Settlemyer, Kathleen  
Seymour, Susan J.  
Solwoda, Gail J.  
Steuterma, Mary C.  
Walkowiak, Janet M.  
Weber, Joan L.  
Ziegelbauer, Wendy A.

### Freshmen

Augsburger, Joann M.

Bertermann, Deborah R.  
Brooks, R. Lynne  
Carey, Christine M.  
Cosgrove, Mary J.

Ewers, Anne C.  
Gruber, Mary N.  
Jostedt, Catherine  
Heidotten, Mary L.  
Lewandowski, Joan D.  
McGowan, Janice E.  
Picciano, Irene E.

Rhodes, Maria P.  
Simon, Peggy A.  
Synders, Elizabeth A.  
Steffens, Susan M.  
Steinhart, Mary A.  
Stenger, Diane M.  
Vogt, Denise T.  
White, Deborah D.  
Youse, Donna S.

## Bonnie Lassies

A basketball team, the Bonnies has been started at Fontbonne. Among the fifteen squad members are Peggy Purcelli, Rita Yadanec, Barbara Hummel, Debbie DeWeese, Sandy Houston, Karen McCrain, and Barb Schneider.

A total of 15 games will be played with the "Bonnies" participating in both Senior Womens League and College League. The girls are coached by Jim McEnroe and his assistant Jim Hoff.

## ICC Offers Danish Studies Abroad '71

Plans are now complete for the 1971 program of the INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE IN COPENHAGEN, and the course offerings available have been finalized. The program has been divided up into three separate entities, the Spring Semester, the Summer Sessions, and the Fall Semester.

Full credit courses in World Affairs at ICC in Spring 1971 include: African History, Modern Russian History with a two week tour in Leningrad included, All World Seminar, and Individual Tutorial, in history, politics, or some aspect of Danish social or political life.

In the summer of 1971 ICC will offer a Summer Tour of Northern and Eastern Europe, a two month opportunity to explore life in the scandinavian welfare states, the socialist countries of Eastern Europe, the USSR, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the divided city of Berlin. A shorter tour is available for those who wish to see the highlights of Northern Europe outside Copenhagen. And finally, for those interested in learning about Danish life, we offer the Summer Session in Denmark.

The Fall Semester of 1971 will offer All World Seminar, a course in World Revolutionary Movements, and the Individual Seminar. Danish Studies will give an introduction to Danish life and culture. Discussions about India will be arranged in preparation for an optional Study Tour of India planned for the seven-week periods between Fall and Spring semesters. The Danish Seminar includes intensive instruction in the Danish language and a stay in a Danish Folkschool where only Danish is spoken. Danish language courses

are available in both the Fall and Spring Semesters and during the Summer Session and are open to all interested students. Variations on these programs, including a farm stay, are described in the brochure.

ICC combines lectures, seminars, discussions, field trips and excursions with the opportunity of gathering socially with students from Denmark and other foreign countries, all in an effort to accomplish the desired goals of ICC: international knowledge, understanding, and friendship. ICC uses the informal approach in order to create a more stimulating atmosphere.

ICC is an established educational institution, entering its eleventh year of operation--old enough to have experience and young enough to have spirit. It is situated in the cosmopolitan capital of a progressive and hospitable country.

ICC offers a truly co-educational experience in living and studying abroad designed for students in their Junior or Senior year of Undergraduate study. However, graduate students, teachers and other qualified persons are also cordially invited to participate. All programs except the Danish Seminar are conducted in English.

Interested students are encouraged to write for further information to: ICC, Henningsens Alle'68, 2900 Hellerup, Copenhagen, Denmark.

## Free Spirit Publication Schedule

Issue Number	Articles due	Publication on
8	Feb. 1,2	Feb. 15
9	Feb. 15, 16	March 1
10	March 1, 2	March 15
11	March 15, 16	March 29
12	March 29, 30	April 19
13	April 19, 21	May 3

## SIGN OUR PETITION TO SAVE THE BABY SEALS

Overwhelmed by the often cruel assault of man, this earth's wild creatures are fast disappearing. If present trends continue, only a very few different species of wild mammals will be around in 1980. And a world that will not support wildlife may not long support man.

If you have ever thought you wanted to help animals, but, well, never quite got around to it, please take action now--tomorrow may really be too late.

We are doing something for animals, and one example of our work is the international campaign we have conducted against the world's bloodiest and most barbaric hunt--the killing of tens of thousands of baby seals by club swinging hunters in Canada. We have achieved more than usual success, but the hunt still goes on and for us half measures are not enough.

Determined to continue our opposition we are launching "Sign For A Baby Seal", a campaign designed to collect 1,000,000 signatures to an international petition of protest against the savage slaughter. Early in 1970, Daily Mirror (U.K.) Reporter David Wright witnessed the killing and later wrote "... I saw one hunter strike a small 'beater' thirteen times before skinning it. I heard a 'dead' seal scream twice as the skinning knife was plunged into it ... " Help to end this unbelievable cruelty by completing the coupon on the left and mailing to: International Fund For Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 615, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. (We are especially anxious to hear from students of all ages.)

International Fund For Animal Welfare, Inc.  
P.O. Box 615, St. Louis, Mo. 63188  
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ PLEASE SEND ME PETITION FORMS-- I WANT TO ACTIVELY HELP.  
☐ ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ \_\_\_\_\_ AS MY CONTRIBUTION TO THIS VALUABLE WORK.  
☐ PLEASE SEND ME FURTHER INFORMATION.

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