

# Free Spirit

Vol. 2, No. 8

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri

February 15, 1971

## Byelorussia Goes to M.M.U.N.

Many on the Fontbonne campus have only a vague idea of what Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) actually represents. Few realize the range of political and social experiences opened to each member of the MMUN convention.

This year the MMUN convention will begin Wednesday, February 24, and will end four days later on Saturday, February 27. Students from universities and colleges, throughout the United States and Canada, will meet in St. Louis at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Each school has been assigned one or more countries to represent.

This year, Fontbonne is again sponsoring two delegations, of nine members each, to represent the countries of Byelorussia, SSR and Congo, Brazzaville. Delegates for Byelorussia are Mary Christine Steuterman (head delegate), Barb Fite, Sandy Gurnsey, Kathy Kendregan, Pat O'Brien, Donna Panos, Barb Schneider, Rosie Sullivan and Mary Ann Wuller.

Delegates for the Congo are Mary Young (head delegate), Connie Boschert, Kathy Eicholz, Alison Grill, Linda Riordan, Diane White, Wendy Ziegelbauer, Kathy Zimski, and Donna Zuroweste.

Issues, discussed at this year's MMUN, will range from such topics as Enforcement of Human Rights, Northern Ireland, Indochina, and Rhodesia to the Middle East, Chinese Representation, World Ecology, and the International Control of Military Goods.

At the MMUN, delegates will enter into a great, confused atmosphere of diplomacy, caucuses, committee meetings and general assemblies. All is based on the actual workings of the United Nations. Delegates become true representatives of their countries. Individual identities are, in a sense lost so that the delegates responsibility becomes unique. Armed with their countries backgrounds, delegates must be able to effectively argue and vote on resolutions. At the same time, though, MMUN encourages individual initiative and realistic compromise. Delegates should experience the problems and frustrations of international politics. In this way, the conference is saved from becoming a "mock" UN.

The lasting importance of attending MMUN is then twofold. Not only are delegates acquainted with the United Nations and its activities, but by filling the roles of delegates from other nations, students are able to gain perspectives different from their own. In all then, there should be a broadened awareness of the complexities of international politics.

In addition to the educational importance, there is an added social bonus. Delegates have the experience of meeting students from the expanse of two countries. The MMUN fittingly ends then on Saturday night with a speech by Ambassador Charles Yost and a traditional banquet.

Researchers are being used at Fontbonne for the first time this year. Their main task has been to dig into the backgrounds of the two countries. Researchers for both delegations include Jean Behen, Paul Eckhart, Chris Johnson, Debby White, Terry Wiese and Marti Ziegelbauer. It is hoped that these students will be able to spend some

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## SCEC Plans For Convention

Funding for a (April 20-24) Miami Convention on Learning Disabilities has prompted members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (S.C.E.C.) to sponsor both a Coffee House and a lecture.

On February 5 the New World singers entertained on campus. This refreshing "non-mixer" activity included free coffee and food.

On February 10 Dr. Kidd of the Special School district talked on job opportunities and what is expected of a special education hopeful.

The Student Counsel for Exceptional Children is mainly composed of majors in Speech Pathology, Education for the Mentally Retarded, and Deaf Ed; but the group is open to any interested person regardless of major.

## Short Courses Give Term Credit

Students who have vacation plans or job responsibilities may be interested in the short term courses planned for the summer term. The short courses are two or three weeks in length with a corresponding two or three semester hours credit. Departments offering short courses are Biology, Education, English, Foreign languages, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, and Theology. The summer term schedule carries complete information on the program.

The curriculum plan changing credit from semester hours to courses will be in effect September 1. The summer program is planned on the semester hour basis. It may be possible to take courses in the summer that will become a part of a full course in the fall term. Consultation with advisors and department chairmen regarding the program is available. 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.



## Fontbonne To Host Rabbi Heschel

"Just to be is a blessing. Just to live is holy" are the words of a famous Jewish Theologian by the name of Rabbi Heschel. Those who wish to hear more of this man's rhetoric will have the opportunity to do so on February 23 at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m., when he visits both Fontbonne and the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation on Forsyth Boulevard. These two institutions are co-sponsoring his lectures with the help of the S and H Lectureship

Program.

Rabbi Heschel will speak on personal problems of existence; these are issues which he has already investigated in many of his books, especially *Man's Quest for God*; *God in Search of Man*; *The Prophets*; *Who is Man*; and *Insecurity of Freedom*. His writings are the fruit of many years labor as an educator at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the Union Theological Seminary

## Under Milk Wood Set for Weekend

The second main stage production of the Fontbonne Theatre Department will be presented on February 18-21. *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas is a narrative, rather than dramatic, play of voices. Unlike the other works of the Welsh poet, notably "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Fern Hill," *Under Milk Wood* is not a poem; however it does share the musical quality that is common in his poetry.

*Under Milk Wood* is set in the imaginary town of Llaregrub and is inhabited by a motley crew of characters including the blind sea captain, Captain Cat; hen-pecked husbands; laughing children; and a minister, the Reverend Eli Jenkins. The background of the people and the town is provided by two narrators; they see the people as they are, within their souls, where the real truth lies.

The set consists of a series of platforms, giving the director an opportunity to create different moods with the characters on various levels. Interesting light effects will complete the panorama.

The cast includes Judy Radin, Joan Simms, Terry Carney, Sue Lyster, Frank Elmore, Jeff Stewart, and Tom Tileston, all theatre majors at Fontbonne. Non-student players are Randy Grauer, Fred Cherrick, and Don Jeffries.

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## Governance Group Reports to Faculty

Efforts to reform campus governance progressed last week when the Committee on Governance presented an outline for a Coordinating Council to the Faculty Forum. Dr. Chris Kauffman, chairman of the group, described the Council as a "relay station between the Student Senate and the College Council." "There were four other purposes for the Council in a release passed out during the meeting:

- 1) to bring together faculty, students, and administrators to clear overlapping agenda
- 2) to consult on ways each group should resolve respective concerns
- 3) to communicate concerns of the faculty, students, and administrators internally
- 4) to provide a group representative of three constituencies to meet on call of any one of the three when matters are immediate.

Operating from the premise that "all the constituencies must accept the proposal before it becomes a part of Fontbonne's governance system," the committee requested that students as well as faculty and administration be allowed to sit in on the meeting; attendance proved that student interest was not lacking.

Ultimately, a Co-ordinating Council will change the ratio of faculty-student power; how great the alteration depends on what type of council the Fontbonne Community wants:

- A. Retention of present structure with more student involvement
- B. Addition of representative body to present structure.
- C. Establishment of representative body.

Regardless of the type the community chooses, there will be added responsibility on both the student and faculty sides. Faculty will have more forced involvement and lobbying to increase their voice. And ultimately, according to Dr. Kauffman, "a stiff formalism which seems to exist between students and faculty will break down."

Other members of the group include: Sister Margaret Camper, Ellen Sweetin, Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Rosemary Wooley, and Sister Ruth Margaret Raupp. Other forums are anticipated and will be announced on the Ryan bulletin board.



Ground Hog Sees Shadow



# Carelessness Clutters Cafe

The cafe at most hours of the day looks like a campaign center for Citizens for Environmental Pollution. Tables are covered with the remnants of lunches and snacks--empty and half-filled cups, candy wrappers, paper bags and other litter ad nauseum. At times the junk overflows to the floor, or is dropped and not picked up, leaving a trail of litter between and under the tables.

In this day of environmental awareness (!!) there is a lesson to be learned by FC litterbugs. There are receptacles in the cafe begging to be filled with the litter scattered on the tables and floor. It takes only a second to toss cups, etc., into the waste can--the exercise of lifting the lid may be rewarding--at least the appearance of the cafe will be more palatable.

To many this may seem to be a rather insignificant problem, but littering in the cafe is only a part of the total picture--littering on streets and highways, picnic areas, parks, on and on ad infinitum. As it is said in the crime game, a smaller act leads to a bigger one--so lets nip the littering in the bud--in the CAFE!!!



## from the Washington Watch

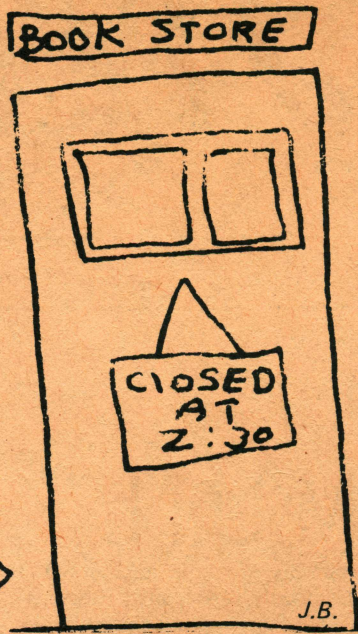
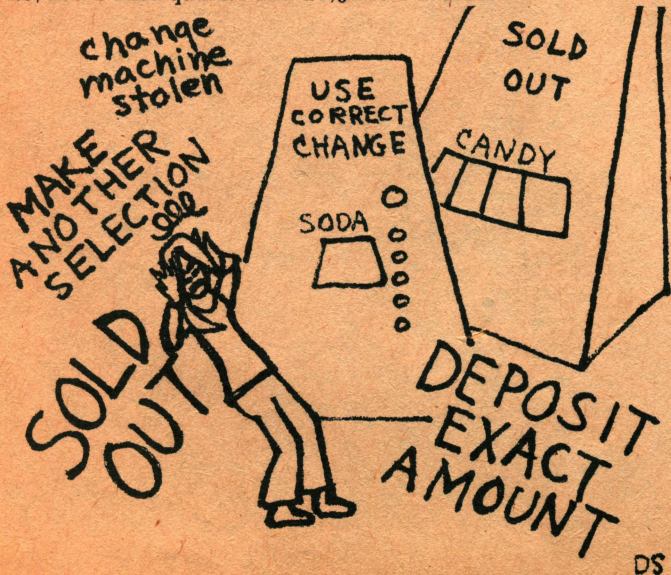
**DRUGSWORRY MILITARY LEADERS**--The Christian Science Monitor estimates "that 10% of all service men back in Vietnam have become psychologically or physically addicted to drugs" and "some 300,000 veterans have already returned home with the habit." The drugs include what Alsop calls "the powerful Vietnam Marijuana," hashish and heroin. A 64-page directive to all field commanders estimates "that more than 65,000 GI's were guilty of drug abuse during 1970," the AP notes. UPI adds, "A total of 93 American GI's died from drugs in the first 11 months of 1970, according to figures supplied by military spokesmen." The Monitor reports a sharp increase in GI deaths attributed to heroin and says "in September, 60% of all cases admitted to medical stations in Vietnam were for drug-related illnesses."

**CITIES FACE FINANCIAL COLLAPSE**--Many cities are in danger of financial collapse and loss of vital services because Federal funds are not available. Governor William T. Cahill (R-N.J.) says this is an "issue of life or death" and asks the Administration to re-direct its priorities to aid the "Newarks of America." Seattle's Mayor Wesley Uhlman, with the highest big city unemployment, has tried vainly for nine months to get Federal help. The Washington Post says the Administration "plans drastic cutbacks . . . in its fiscal 1972 budget for urban renewal, Model Cities and other (urban) program . . ."

"One out of every four Americans 65 and over now is forced to live on a poverty-income level," according to the AP. The Senate Special Committee on Aging finds 4.8 million of the aged poor in 1969. Increased property taxes are driving them from their homes, and medical costs cut deeply into shrunken income. Hospital charges have almost trebled in the last decade and medical care items gone up 60%.

Unemployment may be as high as 9%, according to pre-1967 standards. Since then the Bureau of Labor Statistics, by a series of procedural alterations, has hidden a large pool of the idle. No longer counter are: (1) Those who have not been actively seeking jobs in the last 40 days. This means those who have given up and are existing on welfare. (2) 14 and 15-year-olds who seek work. (3) Workers laid off for special or seasonal reasons, but nonetheless want jobs. This includes construction workers. Heavily hit by idleness are blacks and Vietnam veterans. Of the latter, 1 of 8 cannot find jobs, many others are "under-employed."

A drop in the GNP and new inflation pressures. The Washington Post says "in real terms" the GNP fell from \$727.1 billion to \$727.4 billion to \$727.3 billion dollars in 1957-59. "Of particular concern to inflation fighters was an increase of 5.7% at an annual rate in the implicit GNP price deflator--in effect a price index for the overall American economy. The rate of increase had been 4.6% in the third quarter and 4.3% in the second."



# Debunk Free Trade

One of the few profit making concerns of Fontbonne's campus is located in the cafeteria. Generally called the Book Store, this shop handles cheap text books, expensive records, sporadically-sized stockings, and a melange of toiletries. With such an extensive inventory, one would imagine the store has a great volume of business. Strange though that such flurry now prompts the early closing of the store at 2:30 p.m.

It isn't bad enough that we students are short-changed in quantity, we are now shortchanged in time as well. Yet, if the Book Store no longer needs us, then we no longer need it. Solution: buy in your local drugstore, it's probably cheaper.

M.M.U.N. continued

time observing the actual MMUN from the sidelines. In this way, they will gain some insight, so that they might participate as delegates next year.

Under Milk Wood continued

Under Milk Wood is being directed by Don Garner and produced by Sr. Mary Charity. Georgeann McCarthy is the production stage manager; Mary Ann Nickels is the stage manager; and Sue Schinner is the Student Producer. Performance dates will be on February 18, 19, 20 at 8:15; and on February 21 at 2:00 and 7:30. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## F.L.T.A.M.

Fontbonne College will host the annual FLTAM (Foreign Language Teachers' Association of Missouri) conference this year on Saturday, February 20. Rebecca Valette, of Boston, an author renowned in language circles, will be the guest speaker at the conference. Members of the department will be on campus to serve as hostesses.

## ... letters ...

Congratulations to the Free Spirit staff!

The February 2, 1971, issue of the Free Spirit showed a marked improvement over previous issues. The fact that there were only six articles which were not about Fontbonne activities made this issue seem to be a Fontbonne paper.

Sister M. Wilma Broughton

Ed. note: Thank you, Sister, for your recent letter. Your criticism is well founded and we shall endeavor to provide the most complete coverage of campus events; but at the same time we shall attempt to keep our readers aware of happenings on other campuses as well.

# Grad Schools Respond To Credit/NoCredit

As a result of the September 26, 1970, Student Senate meeting at Rockhaven, a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of a Credit-No Credit grading system at Fontbonne College. The majority of schools that responded to our letter of inquiry, would consider the application of students from an accredited College with specified reservations. One point of particular interest: Several Graduate schools said they would find it difficult to consider a student for any type of financial assistance if the student received Credit-No Credit evaluation. The main factor is that the graduate schools have no evaluation policy to handle an application from a Credit-No Credit institution. Most of the graduate schools written felt that if an institution is on Credit-No Credit, then the main admission criteria would have to be the Graduate Record Exams. Along with the Graduate Record Exam Scores some Graduate schools also requested letters of evaluation from the teacher of each course that the student had taken under this type of grading system. The following two universities refused to consider an application from an institution on a Credit-No Credit grading system:

Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska

Kent State University, Kent, Ohio  
The University of Minnesota at Minneapolis was also generally opposed to this type of grading system.

In response to the second question which we asked the graduate schools, concerning interviews, recommendations, etc. the following replies were received:

1. Interviews would be economically impractical.
2. Most universities had recommendation already a criteria for admission.
3. Some schools did not stipulate an suggestions in this area.

All letters from graduate schools concerning this issue will be on file in the Student Senate office and are available to the Academic community.

Further research to be accomplished by this committee on Credit-No Credit:

1. Investigate the possibilities of fellowships, grants, and financial assistant to applicants from a Credit-No Credit institution.
2. Study the institutions which are on a Credit-No Credit System.

# 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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# Father Quinlan Looks at Youth from the green room

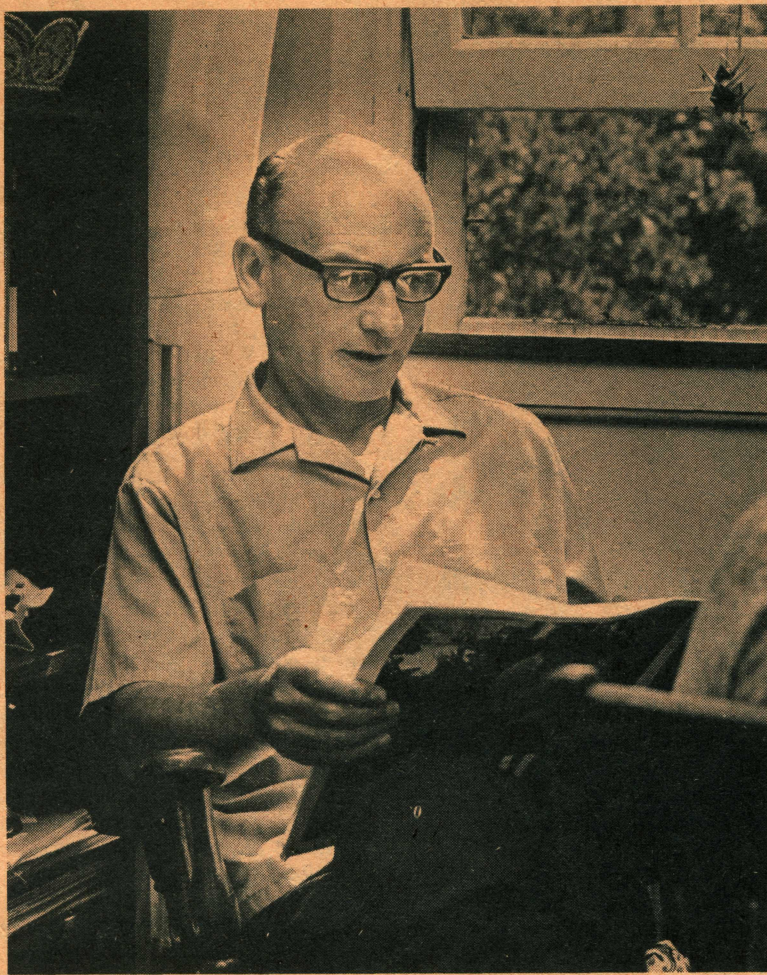
by Kathy DeMarco

Father Sean Quinlan has been a member of the Theology Faculty at Fontbonne for the past two years; prior to that he studied in Rome and Jerusalem. He has recently been in the public eye with his seminars on "Religion and Literature" and "The Symbolic Character of Religion"; since Father is returning to his native Ireland this spring, the Free Spirit decided to catch him in an informal moment and learn what he thinks of American youth.

In the 18th century—St. Jean de Crevecoeur gave his impressions of Americans "here they are become men," he said; later, Alexander de Tocqueville investigated Americans through their political system. Recently another European gave this reporter his view of the American scene: "Unlike many Americans and Europeans, I still have the greatest faith in the American experiment." Like his predecessor, Father Sean Quinlan also sees the U.S. "as the first attempt in human history for common man to inherit a whole continent without benefit of privilege birth, social class or religious persuasion. Of course," Father continued, "this has not been a painless or completely just achievement. Yet it has become a habit among all Americans and even with the young—not all—but those, in my opinion, who are the most intelligent."

Father recognized that youthful American zeal may often be externally misconstrued as radicalism. But he feels that sincere ideas underlie student techniques. He finds that students today demand racial harmony and are less racially prejudiced than their parents. They are also "prepared to listen to scientific evidence rather than an economic proof" a fact reflected in the youthful abhorrence of such evils as pollution." However, Father does not find youth today as aware of science as a career; they prefer to use science as a tool of the humanities. "They seem to see intuitively what was always taught theoretically—that humanities are more formative for the person."

Another factor in personal formation, religion, was viewed this way by Father: "As far as religion goes, I find a sizable percentage of youth are against religion, I am unable to judge how much of this is imitation; but I do know that a reasonable percentage could be defined as seeking what Pope John meant by 'restoring to the Church the simple lineaments of the face of Jesus Christ.' I realize that this anti-institutionalism is an awkward and often exaggerated path on the part of



students. Yet over and above that, I still believe in their essential respect and honest; this might be an awareness that many of my generation would not understand. But I am unlike my generation. I would say the young generation is really concerned with the heart of moral values and with finding out what makes life worthwhile. They don't accept the old generalizations about competition, profit, or the GNP as being a total reason for living; in this sense they're running counter to what is commonly called the American Ethos."

"Students today, Father said, remind me very much, apart from their life-style, of the idealistic seminarians of my own time; but we came into a world we saw no hope of changing, whereas today's youth are more optimistic about change. Change, of course, cannot be accomplished by violence, and I have no sympathy with violence. Violence is ultimately self-defeating because it turns away people that might ultimately be converted."

## Drugs

"On the other hand I am at a loss to understand the non-optimism of the drug cult. Why shouldn't the energy of youth be totally involved in eradication of social evils; drugs seem non-constructive. Perhaps youth is not aware of the ambiguities in life; everything cannot be changed; for nothing is achieved without a certain amount of disappointment

and without pains and setbacks. I cannot resolve the contradiction between high moral earnestness on one hand, and the drug cult on the other. Perhaps the threat of a nuclear holocaust looms so low over this generation that they turn to drugs because they feel they are living the last times of all."

## Education

"The drug cult reflects youth's desire for experience rather than expression. Literate communication is less prevalent in a society which is more wisely read; there is not as great of an urge as there was in my time to express everything whether we had something worthwhile to say or not."

Not only is expression more noticeable, internationalism is more widely seen too. As Teilhard predicted, national lines are being overcome; Americans find Europeans as less foreign and vice versa."

Yet Father felt that Teilhardian thought has not quite swept the world; there is still too much polarization. Gone are the political leaders of the past; De Gaulle, Churchill, Adenauer, and Kennedy who might effect great changes. Instead, the American dream will lie dormant under the youthful revolt until Americans overcome this trend to be radically left or radically right. "Father believes that if 'America, love it or leave it' could be replaced by 'Stay and Change it', the gap between the Agnews and Berrigans might be overcome. And he ended with a note of non-polarization: "Personally, I find myself somewhat in between—wondering, as generations after Shakespeare have, whether he left Hamlet mad or not."

# A Day in the Life Of a Student-Teacher

by Jan Koles

Having begun my student teaching experience, I find myself developing a split personality. The label I have acquired—student-teacher—is indeed suitable. My Dr. Jeckly-Mr. Hyde personality follows a definite time schedule though. I am Miss Koles, the English teacher, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday, and from 8:30-3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. During these times I have been known to wear dresses, and shoes with heels, make noises like a teacher, giving tests, assignments, directing dis-

cussions—in general, taking the teaching role in the learning process. At 1:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I shift gears, taking on the student role in the learning process—a king tests, doing assignments, participating in discussion. In this role, I have been known to wear slacks, loafers, and make complaining noises as most students do from time to time.

Having now been on both sides of the fence, or desk, I think I can safely say the grass is greener on the teacher's side.

## Need a Ride?

Joanne Poelker and Peggy Porcelli are trying to organize a group of girls with cars who would be willing to transport dorm students (or anyone else who needs a ride) to various places like the airport, BURGER-KING, the bus terminal, etc.

Anyone interested in offering her services, please contact Joanne Poelker or Peggy via the Junior bulletin board. Anyone who needs a ride please let them know the date, time, and destination.

by Mary Rita Meyer

Mark the dates of these theatre events on your calendars.

## Around Town

Feb. 18-1, 8:15 - Fiddler on the Roof Florissant Valley Community College (Duffy Players)

Feb. 23-27, 8:15 - The Miracle Worker Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville.

Call for free tickets: 618-692-2773

Feb. 23 8:00 - Malcolm X St. Louis University. No Charge. (Black Renaissance Players)

Feb. 25-28 8:00 - Venus Observed Washington University Performing Arts Area presentation

Feb. 23 8:00 - Post-Prison Life of Malcolm X Slu. No charge. Feb. 27, 8:30 U Beb. 28, 7:30 - Loot Forest Park Community College. City Players

## At Fontbonne

Feb. 18-21, 8:15 and Feb. 21, 2:00 & 7:30 - Under Milk Wood

March 8 & 9, 8:00 - Third Studio Production "Kaleidoscope."

# Philosophy Broadens Scope

by Fran Lazzari



Since September, the Curriculum Committee has been evaluating each department's program. One result of its analysis is the decision to drop the philosophy major.

Sister Frances Kane, head of the philosophy department, commented on the Curriculum Committee's decision. By dropping the major, Sister expects the department to be able to "plan courses to meet the needs of a broader number of students." With a major, there were courses that had to be presented in sequential order or that appealed to a limited number of students.

Sister Kane mentioned some of the courses the department plans to offer in the 4-1-4 curriculum. She stressed that all the courses are still in the planning stage and must be approved. Tentatively, there will be first and second level courses. The first level courses will be introductory and basic; the second level more complex and specific, such as philosophy of art or philosophy of education. Each term the philosophy department hopes to offer courses of a general nature and special interest courses. For the interim course in January 1972, Sister Kane and Mr. Don Sutton of the psychology department are planning an interdisciplinary course in freedom.

# Learn Geography In the Field

Professor John Conoyer of St. Louis University will conduct a bus tour for credit in Field Geography during the summer term at Fontbonne. Travel is by air-conditioned bus equipped with loud speaker for lecturing en route. The itinerary includes Nebraska, South Dakota, Yellowstone, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Oklahoma. The tour will extend from July 4 through 21. The expenses for the tour are the following:

Lodging at approximately \$8 per night for 16 nights . . . \$128  
Bus . . . . . \$150  
Meals . . . (to be paid by the individual en route) approx. \$65  
Admissions to parks . . . . . \$15  
\$358

Those who wish to have credit for the tour pay an additional \$35 per credit hour. Three semester hours may be earned for the course.

The first payment for lodging, bus, and admissions is due May 5. The final payment is due June 18. Application forms for the tour are available through the Office of Director of the Summer Term or the Admissions Office.

# Six Flags Needs Talent

The Six Flags entertainment centers annual search for talent comes to Mid-America this month with eight auditions scheduled in seven cities.

The Six Flags audition team will be seeking talent for SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA in St. Louis, the newest of the large family entertainment centers, as well as SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS and SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA.

David Blackburn, vice-president and producer-director for Six Flags shows, heads the audition team. He is looking for all types of singers, dancers, musicians, and acts. SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA, for instance, will need casts for four shows plus an assortment of strolling entertainers.

Blackburn and his group will hold 23 auditions in all, covering 10 states.

College auditions are open to registered college students and graduating high school seniors. General auditions are open to any-

(continued on page 4)

THE BONNIES BASKETBALL CALENDAR		
Feb. 24	St. Margaret's	8:15pm
Mar. 3	Newman House	8:15pm
7	Good Counsel	7:00pm
14	Cavaliers	7:00pm
All games will be played at St. Margaret's of Scotland parish gym.		



# Six Flags

(Continued from Page 3)

one 16 years of age or older including college students.

The Mid-America portion of the schedule is:

St. Louis, Missouri--Tuesday, February 16, 3:00 p.m., Webster College--Loretta Hilton Theater

Urbana, Illinois -- Wednesday, February 17, 4:00 p.m., University of Illinois -- Illinois Union--Room 314

## GENERAL AUDITIONS\*\*

St. Louis, Missouri--Saturday, February 20 -- 1:00 p.m., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, Tiara Room -- 212 North Kingshighway.

Other inquiries should be directed to Robert Halford, Director of Public Relations, Box 248, Eureka, Missouri 63025; Telephone: 938-5300.

## French Films Featured

Pi Delta Phi, Fontbonne' French Honor Society is sponsoring a series of free films for the entire college community.

February 15, The Middle Ages: Culture of Medieval Europe will be featured along with the film Charlemagne. February 22 the film Chartres will be shown. And March 8 The Louvre will be presented. Each film, which will be in English, will be shown three times--11:30, 2:30, and 6:00. Everyone is encouraged to attend this fine series.

The Art Department and Alpha Mu Gamma are also co-operating in this venture.

The films will be shown in the Lewis Room on each of the Mondays.

## Health Services Relocate

February 5, 1971, was moving day for Student Health Services. Formerly located on the fourth floor of Ryan Hall, the service is now housed in Medaille Hall. The new office is located across the hall from the Student Personnel Offices. Entrance to the facility is by way of the A.M.C. glass door.

The telephone number will remain the same, station 253, after telephone connections have been completed. The Ryan switch board operator will be able to contact the campus nurse, Mrs. Kay Ashton, R.N., for any one at any time.



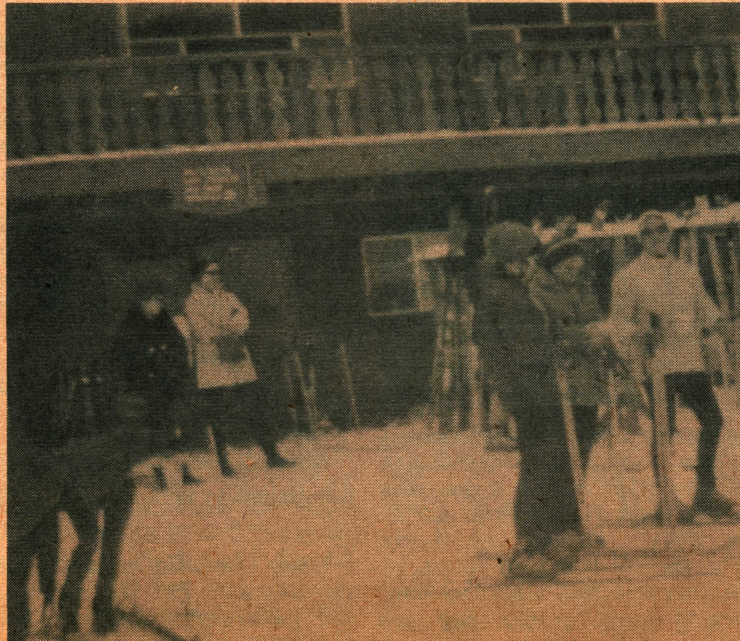
**JOB OPENINGS**  
in  
**ADVERTISING AGENCY**

Details:  
Open to women and men, sales position - contracting advertising for campus publications - commission basis - work part time or full time - will need car.

Contact:  
Washington University Advertising Bureau 725-0422



Over the river, and through the woods . . .



to the hill where the ski lodge lay . . .



from whose summit the courageous hoped . . .



they'd come down (whew) safely again.

# To Ski Or Not To Ski

by Peggy Porcelli

On January 6 a busload of about 30 Fontbonne students departed for Idlewild Ski Lodge in Winter Park, Colorado, for the FAA annual ski trip. The trip this year was the greatest, and so were the people who went. We had a lot of fun and also a lot of surprises. Due to a clogged up heater, the travelers in the back of the bus froze all the way to Colorado. We arrived at our lodge at 6:00 a.m. and waited another hour on the bus because we were early. We woke up fast because it was 42 degrees below zero that morning. Needless to say it was a little bit chilly coming down the slopes.

On that day we had our one and only ski lesson. The next two days were full of skiing. We learned to get on and off the ski left-at least some of us did! We also learned how to fall down--and how to get up again, how to stop and turn. Snowplow, girls, snowplow! We found out what a sitzmark is. Some skiers learned some fancy tricks, like getting out of snow drifts and climbing up the stairs of the warming house with skis still on. Some like to live dangerously, and what is more dangerous than driving a snowmobile around bumpy curves at full speed. Some daring souls took a dip in the outdoor heated pool. They lived to say that it wasn't too bad if you kept your head under the water.

After a hard day on the slopes we enjoyed a huge meal and an evening of relaxation, games, movies, etc. During a night snowmobile ride, we stopped along the way to warm up with hot wine. A heat wave the last day raised the temperature to zero. The slopes were just great, but of course all were veterans by then. About 8:30 p.m. January 9th, we all packed into the bus again for the ride home. On the Continental Divide, Mrs. Gilbert decided everyone should get off the bus to take a picture, even though a blizzard was raging. At least there was heat on the way back. Ralph, our good old bus driver saw to that. Kathy and Jan, our hostesses, came up and down the aisles with an assortment of food at all hours. After all what else can you do on a long bus ride except eat? All came back with a lot of memories, pictures and sore muscles. Remember girls, there's always next year! (A film taken on the ski trip will be shown at the FAA meeting on February 17 in the gym, at 12:30

## Teacher Recruiting

We again offer these teacher recruiting dates for Seniors:

February	
17 Ferguson-Florissant	all day
18 Baltimore County	p.m. only
March	
5 Bayless	all day
11 Webster Groves	all day
12 Special School Dist.	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.

## Free Spirit Publication Schedule

Issue	Articles due	Publication on
9	Feb. 15, 16	Mar. 1
10	Mar. 1, 2	Mar. 15
11	Mar. 15, 16	Mar. 29
12	Mar. 29, 30	Apr. 19
13	Apr. 19, 20	May 3

p.m. Plans will be made for a float trip in the spring which may equal the fun and surprises of the ski trip. All are invited to attend).

## ACAPULCO



TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE

**\$197.00**

Escape to Acapulco for a full week of super sun and top notch night life. Visit the tequila factory and other famous Acapulco nightclubs. \*Escape International will take you to Acapulco April 10-17.

### Your package includes:

Round trip air transportation to Acapulco, Mexico. Transfers between Acapulco International Airport and the Del Monte Hotel. Seven days and nights accommodations at the Del Monte Hotel overlooking Acapulco. A fiesta from arrival to departure--a welcome party, water skiing, 3-hour cruise of the bay with native music and an open authentic Mexican bar. Tips and taxes on services are also provided.

Membership in Escape International Air Travel Club required. . . six months dues just \$12.50.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: 731-1933**