



SWEDISH FILM PLAYS SATURDAY

"Eva...was everything but legal," which plays Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, is quite unlike the majority of Swedish films recently imported to this country. Eva, a foster child in the home of an elderly couple, lives a lonely life. All but rejected by her foster parents and the inhabitants of the small town, Eva becomes easy prey for a prominent middle-aged man who first notices her voluptuous physical development. Finding what she believes to be an easy way to give and receive love, Eva soon enlarges her circle of relationships.

While many scenes are Swedish in nature, enough so to be featured in "Playboy" magazine and to earn the film an "X" rating, viewers should not neglect the real and believable story of a naive young girl's loneliness leading to illicit seduction.

Solveig Andersson plays Eva with exacting professionalism. Hans Wahlgren is the young journalist who dramatically intercedes on Eva's behalf, and Siv Mattson plays his wife.

Admission is eighty cents or 40 cents with an activities card.

DTK adds to membership

by R. W. Bonaker

Capitol's Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, staged its third meeting of the term on January 30.

President Gaye Miles announced that 20 persons had recently joined the society. They qualified by attaining at least a 3.0 grade average at Capitol and by earning a minimal 20 credit hours in the social sciences in their collegiate career. The new members swelled the chapter's rolls to approximately 70.

The society is planning a graduate school - information seminar. The date was set for February 22, with finalized details forthcoming. The annual spring banquet was tentatively scheduled for April 10, in the opening weeks of the spring term.

Brent Lawson, student representative on the Social Science Program curriculum planning committee related the

committee was considering a proposal to restructure the core course offerings.

Near the end of the session, Skip Brown lead a discussion of a paper he wrote on "Man's Ecological Predicament." He maintained that man as an animal is not well equipped (physically) to cope with his environment. He stated he has been successful only because his intellect has had an overriding effect. Skip delved into the history of early man, demonstration examples where psychically weak individuals survived (contemporary man) and other species became extinct. In the ensuing discussion, a major point was for Skip to be careful of coupling the instinct for survival with "comparative" instincts.

The next DTK meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Education Program Undergoes Internal Evaluation

by Charlie Holeczy

A few weeks ago the Education Department made commitments to begin a slow but necessary break from University Park control.

One outcome of a meeting was to establish a committee to coordinate activities between University Park and Capitol Campus. A second outcome is the beginning of a complete self-evaluation in readiness for the State evaluation in April.

This study will enable the department to ask all the questions and correct any problems before the State will certify them separate from University Park. The Education Department wants to be independently certified for the education of primary and secondary teachers, according to Dr. Stanley Miller, Program Chairman.

The self evaluation will concern five general areas:

1. Pupil personal-students involved in the department who are working towards their degree.
2. The placement of teachers after graduation and their ability to compete on the job market.
3. The entire education curriculum offered at Capitol for the two years.
4. The library facilities available as a support and aid to the selective bibliography for each course.
5. The teachers and their methods and means of teaching their course.

The self-evaluation allows the department to ask questions about itself and to test whether or not it is doing the job it should be in preparing the future teachers. It allows for self correction before the State Inspection in April. Once certified, Capitol will be independent of University Park and will not need to be reevaluated for five years. The Capitol Education Department will be able to deal directly with the educational services and will not have a middleman.

Academic Services Appoints Admissions Counselor

A new admissions counselor and special projects officer has been named at Capitol Campus. Walter M. Slygh, Academic Services Officer, has announced the appointment of E. Ramone Segree to his staff.

Mr. Segree's key responsibilities will include counseling with minority students at two-year institutions relative to enrollment at Capitol and advising minority students presently enrolled concerning course requirements and financial aid.

Mr. Segree holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from California State College where he also attended graduate school. While at California, he represented the college at Western Pennsylvania high schools counseling students on admissions requirements and financial aid.

The new admissions counselor has had wide experience in working with minority groups. He assisted in establishing the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Afro-American Library at California State College. He also participated in developing the cooperative program between West Virginia State College and the California State College



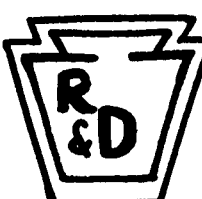
E. Ramone Segree, newly appointed admissions counselor and special projects officer.

which established the Inner-City Student Teaching Base in Pittsburgh.

A former instructor at the Tri-County Opportunities Industrialization Center in McKeesport, Segree developed a cooperative program of studies between that center and the Community College of Allegheny County in Communicational Studies.

Mr. Segree and his wife are residing in Middletown.

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