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The Franklin Almanac

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the ALMANAC

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Vol. 5, No. 7 February 23, 1988 Columbus, OH 43215

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Student senate considers night meetings

By Jerome Osborne
Special Writer

Franklin's evening students may soon have a separate student senate, according to senate members attending a recent meeting.

The meeting, called by Student Senate President Alison Fletcher, was primarily for input about an evening student senate.

Problems have resulted from day students outnumbering night students on the present senate.

A bloc-voting pattern gave control to day students over senate activities, though the majority of Franklin's students attend evenings, Fletcher explained.

The senate members attending the meeting expressed concern over constant

sparring between the two blocs, which they say has weakened the organization.

"I've seen the division crop up," said Senate Vice President Rose Gorneleh. "It's there."

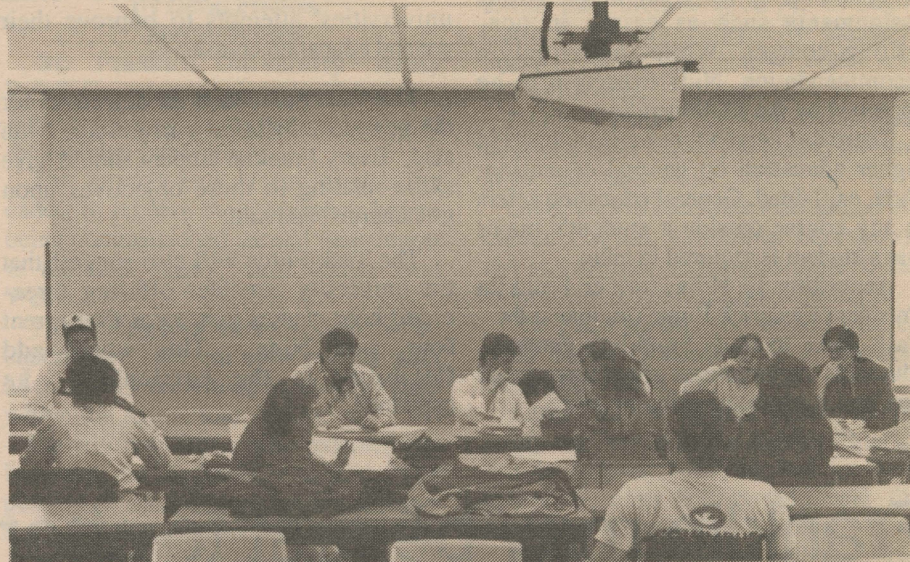
The problem, she explained, results from many evening students being unable to make the noon senate meetings.

Poor attendance is reason for dismissal from senate, according to Fletcher.

"You have to attend a minimum number of meetings," she noted, "If you don't attend the minimum, you get kicked off."

As a result, there are more day students on senate than night, hence the concern about fair representation of Franklin's student body.

(Continued on page 7.)



Student Senate meeting

Almanac file photo

CABSE addresses minority enrollment problems

By Daisy Flemister
Staff Writer



Angela Griffin Photo by Terry Bacus

The number of black students entering college is decreasing at a rate which has administrators and staff in higher education concerned.

Statistics show that while black student college enrollment is decreasing, the number of black students graduating from high school is increasing.

The fact that the black high school graduates have better skills than before complicates the problem. This is a national phenomena and Columbus is not an exception.

For Angela Griffin and Vivian Woods, minority counselors in the Franklin

University admissions office, this has always been an issue demanding attention.

Although there aren't any definite reasons for the inconsistencies between black high school graduates and black college entrants, there are some possible explanations, according to Griffin.

One possibility is that black students are attracted to 2-year colleges from which they can earn a degree in a shorter time than by attending the traditional 4-year college, said Griffin.

Sometimes exposure to a two year program encourages the students to enroll in a 4-year bachelors degree program, but usually if they are offered a good paying job based on their 2-year college degree

they see little reason to continue their education, explained Griffin.

Another strong competitor is the military. "The military offers them a job right out of high school with excellent benefits which colleges and universities can't compete with" said Griffin.

The commercials glamorize the military life and, as a final hook, they state that they will offer up to \$15,000 for a college education, continued Griffin.

"No one really wants to go into the military, but the students have to settle for plan B instead of A" added Griffin.

The cuts in federal grants are largely responsible for this, taking away the little competitive power universities used to have, Griffin said.

In an effort to attack the problem, Griffin and Woods became founding members of the Council for the

Advancement of Black Students in Education last year (CABSE).

It's membership includes staff and administrators associated with higher education such as black admissions counselors like the president for CABSE, Tyrone Crider, who is Director of admissions at Central State. CABSE's mission is to increase black student enrollment in Ohio universities and colleges, and at the last retreat on January 8 and 9 at the Pickett Suite Hotel, several strategies were established to accomplish this goal.

Starting fall 1988, CABSE will organize a "Joint Recruitment Program" implemented for black students grades 6 through 12 in every major city in Ohio, said Griffin, who is recording secretary for CABSE. The program will include college fairs, sessions on how to get into college, and motivational speeches which will address the benefits of a college education.

(Continued on page 2)

Minor in insurance will be offered soon

By Janice Johns
Special Writer

Business major students will soon be able to minor in insurance.

Beginning fall 1988, Franklin University will offer a new 16 credit hour insurance program, according to Peter Mikolaj, insurance program coordinator.

Mikolaj indicated this program is not a business major, but a minor directed toward individuals pursuing business degrees who presently work in the insurance industry or in an insurance-related field.

Mikolaj and an insurance advisory committee of insurance officials surveyed Columbus-based insurance companies about the need for such a program.

Mikolaj said the survey indicated an "interest and need" for a program designed for insurance industry professionals who can benefit from this new curriculum.

Mikolaj added that Franklin believes in

"working together to support the community needs."

Franklin currently offers Fundamentals of Insurance in the College of business.

The new area of concentration consists of five additional classes:

--Personal Risk Management and Insurance (two credit hours)

--Individual Insurance (two credit hours)

--Principles of Risk Management and Insurance (four credit hours)

--Property-Liability Insurance Company Operations (four credit hours)

--Life-Health Insurance Company Operations (four credit hours)

Fundamentals of Insurance will become a prerequisite to the new classes.

Students will also choose between two electives, Property-Liability Insurance Operations or Life-Health Insurance

Company Operations.

Mikolaj said once students have completed the insurance classes they will qualify for a certificate of completion certifying the required number of hours have been met.

Mikolaj said the insurance minor is designed to prepare students for the national examinations required to receive insurance designations offered by insurance companies in areas such as Fellow Life Management Institute (FLMI), Chartered Life Underwriting (CLU), or Chartered Property Casualty Underwriting (CPCU).

The instructors for the new curriculum will be a team of insurance industry professionals with both academic degrees and insurance expertise, Mikolaj said.

Task force recommends curriculum change

By David Francis
Special Writer

Students can expect to do more essay writings in their classes if a Franklin University Task Force recommendations are implemented.

A Task Force on general education will make recommendations to the university on changes needed in basic core requirements for graduation.

Steve Nida, psychology professor and chair of the Task Force, said it will recommend the need for more writing assignments such as essays in non-writing courses. While this is only a recommendation, Nida expects it to be approved by the administration.

There has been a renewed emphasis in higher education on general education, Nida explained. General education refers to any course outside a student's major that a student is required to take.

According to Nida, former Franklin President Frederick Bunte originated the Task Force to study Franklin's general education requirements about three years ago, and it has been going on since.

The university would have to examine the change in credit hours with a broad-based committee because it would affect many aspects of the university, Nida said.

For a task force to work on something like this for three years is not unusual, said Nida.

The first year of the Task Force consisted of background reading of education journals that addressed this issue, Nida explained. Nida added that the committee also examined other universities' attempts to improve their general education courses.

The Task Force then set objectives for the general education curriculum, Nida said. Every Franklin student should have skills relating to these objectives upon graduation, Nida said.

The Task Force will also suggest that the university consider offering three-credit hour classes instead of the current four, said Nida. This would add flexibility to the curriculum, he explained.

Nida emphasized that this is only a recommendation for the university to study its feasibility and not a recommendation for implementation.

Some degrees, such as mechanical engineering, are locked in and are not flexible for change, Nida explained. Because of the strict accreditation body that governs them, Nida felt that changing the curriculum is not likely.

Nida added that a change in credit hours could also mean a change in revenue for the university. Because the university is 85-90% tuition driven, revenue becomes a critical issue, Nida said.

Also, the Task Force would like the core requirement courses to become more meaningful to the student, Nida said.

For example, he suggested having more guest speakers attend classes and speak on topics such as drug abuse.

Nida feels that students often see core-required courses as classes needed to graduate, and would like to see them made more interesting.

President Paul Otte has the discretion to do whatever he wants with these recommendations, Nida said. He added that administration must take the lead in implementing these ideas.

Franklin may be first to offer EAC masters degree

By Maureen Stock
Special Writer

Franklin University may become the first college in the U.S. to offer a master's degree in Employee Assistance Counseling (E.A.C.), according to Brian Maze, division chair of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Maze said he has received many requests for a master's program not only from potential local students, but also from potential students from around the country.

Maze believes that between 65 percent and 75 percent of E.A.C. undergraduates

at Franklin would be excited about a master's program.

Maze said it will probably be a one year program.

While specific courses have yet to be decided, they will consist of upper level E.A.C. and business courses, he said.

If the program is approved by the Ohio Board of Regents, Maze estimated that the program possibly could begin in fall 1988.

Franklin was also the first to offer an undergraduate degree for E.A.C. and has received national acclaim for their outstanding program, Maze said.

CABSE *continued from page 1*

In fact, the program will be similar to the Minority Youth Career Conference organized by Griffin and sponsored by Franklin University earlier this trimester.

CABSE is also tentatively planning on incorporating an "Adopt A High School" program, a concept prominent on the east coast right now, said Griffin.

"Adopting" a high school means sponsoring a high school over a 4-year period and exposing the students to community programs and conferences which will motivate them to attend college.

Griffin said that in order to avoid being accused of favoritism in choosing high schools, CABSE will take the program to various community organizations and let them choose which high school to sponsor. CABSE is also establishing an annual conference called "State of Education for Blacks in Ohio", continued Griffin.

The conference is for the benefit of black students grades Kindergarten through 12, as well as anyone involved in education. The first conference will most likely be held in June this year in

Columbus, Griffin added.

Although CABSE is currently only an Ohio organization, it hopes to become national and is working on building contacts with organizations such as the Urban League and NAACP, said Griffin.

The main responsibility to rectify this error of decreasing enrollment of black students lies mainly on the shoulders of the higher education administrations, added Griffin.

Since all higher education publications currently have articles on the plight of minority students and solutions and suggestions for changing it, it is a problem of which everyone is aware, Griffin continued.

"But most schools aren't as committed as they say they are," Griffin said. "There are always excuses: lack of money, lack of staff, there isn't a large enough minority enrollment in the school. Some excuse is always available."

Part of CABSE's goal as stated in its official mission statement is to make black students and parents aware of the value of higher education.

Honor students may receive medallion

By Tara Moore
Special Writer

Franklin honor students may soon receive more recognition at graduation than at previous ceremonies, according to Lee Hess, vice president of marketing.

In the past, students with high grade point averages have been honored at graduation by having their name called with the words "Summa Cum Laude" or "Cum Laude" following.

Now, however, plans for a special medallion to reward honor students are currently in the works, Hess noted.

Hess said, "I think all honor students should be recognized with a medallion."

The new medallion's design will probably consist of an updated version of the old Franklin University seal, according to Hess. A contest in the spring to create a new seal is being considered.

Hess hopes to have the recognition medallions in time for fall trimester graduation.

According to the Franklin University *Bulletin*, students who complete a minimum of 60 trimester hours with an overall GPA of 3.8 receive Summa Cum Laude honors.

Cum Laude recognition is awarded to students who complete a minimum of 60 hours with a 3.6 to 3.79 GPA.

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AIR FORCE

Franklin begins freshman retention program

By Jill L. Short
Special Writer

Nationally, freshmen retention is always a problem, according to Lee Peters, director of Student Activities, but Franklin is at higher risk.

As Registrar Dennis Pratt pointed out, one reason is that as an open admission institution, Franklin has no device for selecting out people who are ill-prepared.

In Peters' draft on *Retention Efforts 1987-88*, he cited "low-income first generation students, undecided students, academically unprepared students and commuting students as being at high risk for dropping out of college."

Many of Franklin's students fit these categories and all students commute.

Pratt commented that part-time students have a higher dropout rate than full-time students.

Fall 1987 statistics at the 30-day point in the term show 66 percent of Franklin's students are part-time.

Further statistics show about 10 percent of Franklin students are freshmen. Thirty to 35 percent of freshmen drop out before the second year and 35 percent of full-time freshmen ultimately graduate.

Consequently, to replace 700 graduates requires 2400 new students to maintain existing enrollment.

Currently, enrollment is flat, but Pratt said retention improves each year.

According to Pratt, larger institutions have a lower retention rate than smaller institutions.

Pratt defined a freshman in two ways: 30 credit hours or less or never attended college. Franklin admissions uses the latter definition.

To counteract the problem with freshmen retention, Franklin uses the personal touch, Peters said, while Pratt noted attempts are made to properly advise students and become aware of their needs.

Peters explained that last trimester a pilot retention program began with full-time freshmen.

He said that as part of this program, the staff gives full-time freshmen a telephone call to learn how students are doing.

If possible, an appointment is made for pre-registration and the students are matched with an academic advisor to assist and counsel.

Peters offered three reasons freshmen leave: money, lack of career direction, and no identification with the institution.

As part of the pilot program, the staff conducts exit interviews with departing freshmen.

Jeff Sherrill, director of counseling, stated the main findings are that people that withdraw are hard to reach because many do not have a telephone or have not left an updated address with Franklin.

He added that many have withdrawn for financial reasons and are not sophisticated about pursuing financial aid.

Because student identification with the

university is a major factor toward retention, Sherrill expressed concern about student growth.

He said that a student center could provide education and do much to help students grow professionally and personally.

R.O.T.C. cadets awarded "branches"

By David Francis
Special Writer

Six Franklin University Army R.O.T.C. cadets received branches during the January 30 military ball held at the Holiday Inn North.

The annual ball is for graduating cadets to receive their branches before being commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, said Cadet Bud Welch.

The highlight of the ball occurs when cadets have their uniforms pinned with an insignia representing their career field within the Army, said Welch.

Cadet Susan Stone, who received her branch in the Medical Corps, said, "The pinning of the branches on the uniform is a very emotional and happy time."

She added that receiving the branches is a big step toward getting the commission.

On April 14, six Franklin University graduates will be commissioned as Army officers.

Those receiving their Second Lieu-

ally.

Pratt referred to a student's perception of the value of a college education by stating, "As long as the costs (time, money, personal investment) are equal but not higher, students stay."

tenant bars include Brett A. Graham, Curtis E. McGuire, Daniel W. O'Leary, Susan L. Stone, Rowland W. Welch and Edward Wingo.

Franklin University was represented by about 50 of about 300 cadets present at the ball, said Welch.

Other area universities represented included Capital, Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus State, Ohio Dominican, Ohio State, and Otterbein.

The guest speaker for the ball was retired Major General Lyle J. Barker, Columbus, Ohio, native.

Barker had a 30-year career in the Army and served as the Army's Chief of Public Affairs. Also, he had his own sports show on WBNS radio and TV from 1951 to 1954 in Columbus.

Entertainment for the ball was provided by the U.S. Army pops band, Welch said.

The Franklin Army R.O.T.C. is an extension center of the Ohio State University Army R.O.T.C., Welch explained.

Applications being accepted for three scholarships

The Financial Aid office at Franklin announced that the following scholarships are available.

AMVETS, for students who are children of American's veterans or to former Armed Services members who have exhausted government financial aid.

Awards based on scholastic aptitude and financial need. The deadline for requesting a scholarship application is February 28.

Write: National Scholarship Program, AMVETS National Headquarters, 4647 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, Maryland 20706 (301) 459-9600.

The Coors Memorial Scholarship Fund, for children of American veterans.

Deadline for completing applications is July 1, 1988. Obtain applications by calling 1-800-46COORS

The Health Professional Scholarship Program for students enrolled in a baccalaureate nursing degree program. It includes tuition, fees, educational expenses, \$621 monthly stipend.

Participants must serve at least two years as a Veterans Administration employee (after degree completion and licensure as a registered nurse).

Deadline date for requesting an application is May 9, 1988. Application request forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

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Editorials

Citizens' voice

About ten years ago, the city government told the taxpayers they were going to get the Capitol South (now City Center Mall) project under way. With a great deal of fanfare and razzle-dazzle they announced that they would begin by building the Centrum.

They told us that the Centrum would be a great asset to the city, that it would be a focus for the revitalization of downtown, that it would cost very little to build because the redevelopment committee had been appropriated federal matching funds.

A few years later, the Centrum was finished, it provided ice skating in the winter, and roller skating in the summer. Inside, patrons could find a small cafeteria and eat lunch while watching the skaters go around. The Centrum seemed to be living up to its promise.

Just last week the mayor's office announced that the Centrum had been sold to the Taubman Company and that it would be demolished to make way for another major store to be attached to the mall. The city decided to sell the Centrum because it was unprofitable, and the maintenance and operating costs would outstrip its ability to generate income. Additionally, city officials felt that such a prime downtown property was too valuable to waste for such a low profit operation.

The reasons given to support the Centrum are being reversed and used as an excuse to demolish it.

If the Centrum was unprofitable, perhaps it is related to the fact that from the day it opened it was limited to restricted hours of operation. Specifically the Centrum was only open for three hours in the afternoon, and three hours at night. There are similar attractions in other cities, for example New York's Rockefeller Center, that turn a profit. The formula for success is good management and staying open. The Centrum had neither as it was kicked from one director to another under the redevelopment corporations frequent leadership changes.

If the property the Centrum rests upon is so valuable, why didn't the city recognize this before they spent the tax dollars to build the facility? Is the city council so near-sighted that they cannot recognize the value that a property will hold a mere ten years later? Perhaps it is because the city was given a bundle of money by the federal government and felt obligated to spend it before the offer was withdrawn.

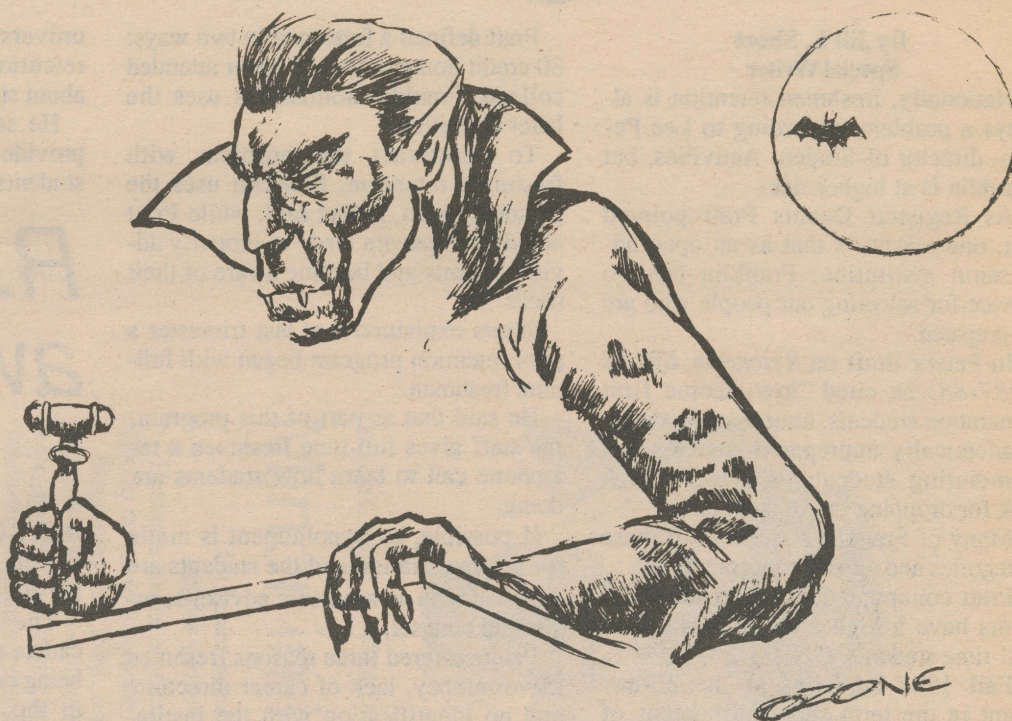
As the city claimed at its grand opening, the Centrum is for the people of Columbus, it benefits them, it is for the people to enjoy. Proper management could put the Centrum into the profit making category, after-all the mall will draw thousands of visitors to the facility each day.

The city sold the Centrum to Taubman because Taubman wanted it. Without regard to what the citizens want, the city has been wooed by profit-motivated big business. The Centrum is not being demolished because of unprofitability, it is being demolished because it is better for Taubman. The citizens should have had final say in what happened to their center.

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Evening Student Senate: Because Night People Are Different...

History needed to know self

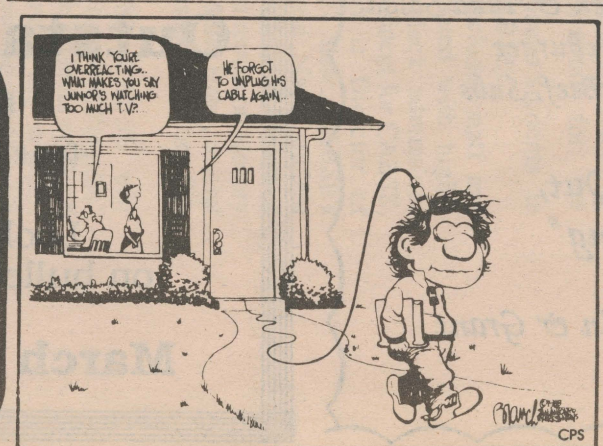
By Angela Griffin
Guest Columnist

February is Black History Month in America. At no other time of the year am I more acutely aware of my own ethnic presence as well as the ethnic presence of others.

Black History Month is an interesting title because how many Americans, whether black or white, take time out to find out about their pasts, to find out who they really are as individuals?

Numerous organizations sponsor a variety of programs and events to acquaint Americans with the past, present and future of Black America. How many do you attend?

Many people say, "Why be concerned with the past, I'm concerned with the future." True enough, we do need to be concerned about the future, very concerned. But without the important and dramatic events of the past, our present and our future could be very bleak.



Many Americans claim to be very proud of their heritage, whether it is African, Italian, Spanish, European or Indian. But how many of us can give information on our roots going back 100 or 200 years? I am very proud to say that I can. I know my roots and I know where I come from. I know how I acquired every part of my physical and emotional being.

Discovering who we are and where we come from, as well as where we're going, should be an ongoing day-to-day affair.

Be proud, very proud, of who you are, but know your personal history to back up that pride because only through pride in ourselves can we accomplish all the goals we have set for the future.

the Almanac

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CPS COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
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Computer curriculum changes give new options

By Jerome Osborne
Special Writer

Changes being made in Franklin's two computer majors should give students more scheduling flexibility. Peter Giuliani, Computer Management Chair, said these changes are the first major alterations in the majors' five year history.

With changes in the business climate, Giuliani said it is important for the curriculum to adapt. "There needs to be a periodic update (about every five years)", he said. "We're in that five year cycle." Changes made in Computer Science include giving students the option of taking engineering and business courses.

Within the framework of the major, this option "allows students to specialize," Giuliani said. Making some currently required courses optional is a major change being worked out for Computer Management students, he said. This will let students take classes which will better prepare them for their chosen careers, according to Giuliani.

With many Columbus-area colleges offering similar courses, Giuliani believes Franklin offers interested students several advantages. Franklin's small size, small classes, convenient location, and ease of scheduling are all reasons students choose to come here, he said.

With a four-year degree in computer management and computer science,

Giuliani says the prospects for finding a job are "pretty good, right now." He added, "graduates with no field-experience may have to search a little harder for their first job, but they should to find it before long."

Students majoring in Computer Management learn how incorporating a knowledge of computers can make someone a more effective manager. Computer Science majors can become programmers and may learn an assort-

ment of computer languages over the course of their college careers. In addition to COBOL, which is required of both majors, Franklin also offers ADA, PASCAL, and C in its complement of languages.

Both majors benefit from the Battelle and Becun computer learning centers located in Phillips Hall. In addition to a bachelor of science, the Computer Science major offers an associate degree in computer programming.

Senate sponsors folly

By Jill Short
Special Writer

For the third time the Franklin University Student Senate (FUSS) sponsored the Fun & Fitness Folly February 6 because "activities help bring the students together and sporting events are a great way to do this," said Dana Rocco, student senator.

Even though Franklin is a commuter school, the students need more interaction, he said.

About 70 persons attended the event. While the Student Senate had worked hard to publicize the folly and had anticipated 150 people attending, said Student Senator Jerry Meyer, cold weather dimmed attendance.

"Everybody enjoyed it that attended it," he added.

Co-ed activities at the Fitness Connection included racquetball, walleyball (volleyball using court walls), euchre, free-weights, pinball machines and television.

Jim, a Fitness Connection employee, said locker room facilities and an aerobics room were also available. The Fitness Connection provided a cash bar, he said.

Free food, popular music and the facilities cost the student \$1 and the non-student \$2.

Jim explained the normal fee for racquetball is \$8 per hour, consisting of a \$5 non-member fee and a \$3 court fee.

Facility rental cost FUSS \$125 and food and decorations cost \$30, according to Perry Hixson, Student Senate treasurer. Net proceeds were \$60, he said.

"The Fun & Fitness Folly is both a programming event and a fund-raiser," said Student Senator Dawn Wickerham, "with proceeds going towards future events."

The \$125 for rental comes from student matriculation fees, the one-time application fee paid by the student when he or she becomes a Franklin University student, explained Barbara Miller, accounts receivable clerk in Franklin's Business Office. Three dollars of each \$20 application fee goes to the Student Senate, added Student Activities assistant Scott Johnson.

Once the Student Senate chooses an event, they must request the money from the university, who says yes or no, explained Hixson. "The Senate must then back up the bills with receipts," he said.

The Folly is held twice a year, Meyer said, during the fall and winter trimesters.

Otte's vision calls for satellite campuses

By D.I. Graber
Special Writer

Future Franklin students may not need to take classes in downtown Columbus. Instead, they may attend a satellite campus within their own community.

Franklin presently is evaluating its delivery area and considering adding satellite campuses, said Lee Hess, vice president of marketing.

According to President Paul Otte's *Vision Statement*, released last month, "there appears to be a greater opportunity to serve a broader marketplace."

"Everything is in preliminary stages at this point. We are just starting to make initial contacts," Hess continued.

Franklin presently holds satellite classes at DeSailles High School, Reynoldsburg High School and Hilliard High School.

"Franklin has been approached by a

two-year institution in this area," according to the vision statement.

"Several significant communities are within a one to two-hour drive time from our campus. Many of these communities are not currently being served by a four-year college or university," added Otte in the vision statement.

"Classes could be offered, at least initially, at technical colleges or business locations," Otte noted.

Marketing research has not yet begun, but Hess stated, "I'm excited and eager about possibilities for the future."

"Main campus students who choose satellite locations for convenience, would have greater choices and could provide the foundation to offer courses at more locations," explained the vision statement.

The expansion ideas will depend on "the interest of the community and the interest of the students," added Hess.

Engineers recognized

President Paul Otte proclaimed February 21-27 as Engineer's Week at Franklin. Professor Peter Giuliani accepted the proclamation as representative for the engineering profession.

Otte joined the governor and local mayors in recognizing the importance of the engineering profession to society by signing the proclamation. The effort is being promoted and supported by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers (OSPE).

Numerous other events during the week will focus on the national theme, "Engineers--Turning Ideas Into Reality." The Franklin County Chapter of OSPE, an affiliate of the 68,000 national societies of professional engineers, will host an annual Engineers Week luncheon on February 26 at the Olde Grandview Inn, 1127 Dublin Road. Columbus City

Council President Jerry Hammond will be the featured speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more details on the luncheon contact the FCC office at 424-6023.

On February 24, 237 students from area high schools will have the opportunity to be "Engineers for a Day." The students will spend the day with a host engineer from the Franklin County Chapter at one of 51 participating companies. Each student will learn firsthand the duties and responsibilities of an engineer. This is the largest guidance program for high school students interested in engineering as a career in the nation.

The Franklin County Chapter also sponsors Mathcounts, a nationwide math competition for seventh and eighth grade students. The competition this year will include 240 students from 60 local schools.

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IABC offers students network opportunities

By Angela Truglio
Special Writer

The student chapter of I.A.B.C. (International Association for Business Communicators) at Franklin provides networking opportunities to those involved and helps students make career choices in communications.

Jan Gratz is full-time faculty advisor to the student chapter and is also a member of the Columbus chapter. She states that Franklin's chapter provides students with the opportunity to hear area professional speakers, who give students first hand information on topics in their area of expertise.

According to Gratz students benefit by receiving a realistic view of what it is like to be a professional as well as information on prospective jobs and internships.

Gratz also states that attending I.A.B.C. meetings provides members with the chance to interact with faculty and other students in the communication and marketing majors.

Benefits of membership include admission to Columbus chapter meetings, workshops, career growth, and contact with the Job Bank.

Scott Strome, President of Franklin's chapter, is responsible for scheduling

speakers for the meetings. Topics have included audio/visual script writing, portfolio development, marketing campaigns, photography and graphic arts.

Each meeting features a keynote speaker who addresses a specific area of communications.

Strome said during his term as president he would like to see growth in the I.A.B.C. chapter at Franklin. He encourages students to take advantage of the information guest speakers provide.

Strome also favors expansion as a means for students to become more involved in special projects. Since the chapter is geared toward professionalism, only two socials are held per year, at

Christmas and in March.

According to Gratz, the I.A.B.C. chapter at Franklin started about four years ago. It is sponsored by the I.A.B.C./Columbus chapter and is affiliated with the international association.

Membership in I.A.B.C. is available to all students interested in communications and marketing.

Meetings are held from 5 to 6 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month in Room 222 Phillips Hall.

Students interested in attending meetings or membership should contact Jan Gratz at ext. 349 or Scott Strome at ext. 252.

Ski club offers discounts and fun for members

By Edward Waldrop
Special Writer

The Franklin University Ski Club offers more than just a place for students to snow ski during the winter months.

It is also "a lot of fun and a great way to meet people," according to Susan Sanders, trip chairwoman.

The two-year-old club attracts 25 to 30 students to its weekly trips to Mad River Mountain said Larry Buehler, social chairman.

The 1988 season includes nine trips each Friday evening from Jan. 8, through Mar. 4 and a three-day weekend package to Silver Creek, W.V. on past Valentine weekends, he said.

"You don't have to be an expert to join," said Buehler.

One of the most popular ski packages the club offers includes: nine evening lift tickets, ski rental and six ski lessons for \$83.75, he said.

A typical trip has members meet at the Mad River Mountain Ski School in Bellefontaine, Ohio about 6:30 p.m. They ski until the lifts close at 10 p.m. said Sanders.

Members usually meet back at the ski lodge to exchange skiing stories and listen to some popular Columbus bands, she explained.

The Bellows, McGuffy Lane, Streamliner and The Danger Brothers are among the many bands playing this season, she notes.

The ski club is open to everyone, Buehler said, and added that students are welcome to bring friends along.

Additional club officers include: Irving Heffner, treasurer; Julie Dorten, fund raising; Jim Giuliani and Randy Rose, publicity; and Les Taylor, trip organizer.

Lee Peters, director of Student Activities and Placement oversees the ski club's operations and frequently attends the weekly trips, Buehler said.

Students interested in participating in

the last few ski trips of this season can contact club officers or Peters in room 115 Frasch Hall, Sanders noted.

Students can also sign up in Room 115 Frasch to receive mailings about ski club activities, Sanders added.

Mad River Mountain is located 45 minutes from Columbus, off of route 33 in Bellefontaine.

Students usually drive separately and meet at Mad River Mountain, Buehler added. Car pool information is available from any club officer or Peters.

Computer organization formed

By Karen Edwards
Special Writer

Joining a newly organized group, the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) can be a rewarding experience, according to ACM President David Ford.

Ford said ACM has three purposes: "to advance the sciences and arts of information processing, to promote free interchange of information both among specialists and the public, and to develop and maintain integrity and confidence of individuals engaged in the sciences and arts of information processing."

The organization first met in early January. New officers were elected: Ford, president; Heather Biggers vice president and Vicki Sweda secretary/treasurer.

Ford said that any Franklin student may join by paying \$30 dues.

The organization currently has 21 letters of intent from students. It needs a minimum of 10 letters. Most of these letters have been from computer science majors.

Ford said ACM will meet monthly on different days and times according to students' schedules.

The meetings will include nationally known guest lecturers, graduate student day, hardware and software demonstrations, local programming contests and a plan for a future career day, Ford said.

A future goal is to provide tutors for the computer science program at Franklin.

Entering national competitions for computing machinery is a second goal, stated Ford.

ACM promotes seriousness and intent as two strong points Ford said.

Other benefits include a free copy of the annual Graduate Assistance Directory, summer employment listings and special rates for professional publications, he added.

The publications are extremely helpful with studies and it keeps members informed on the latest in the career field, he explained.

Students wanting more information can contact Ford at 238-0742.

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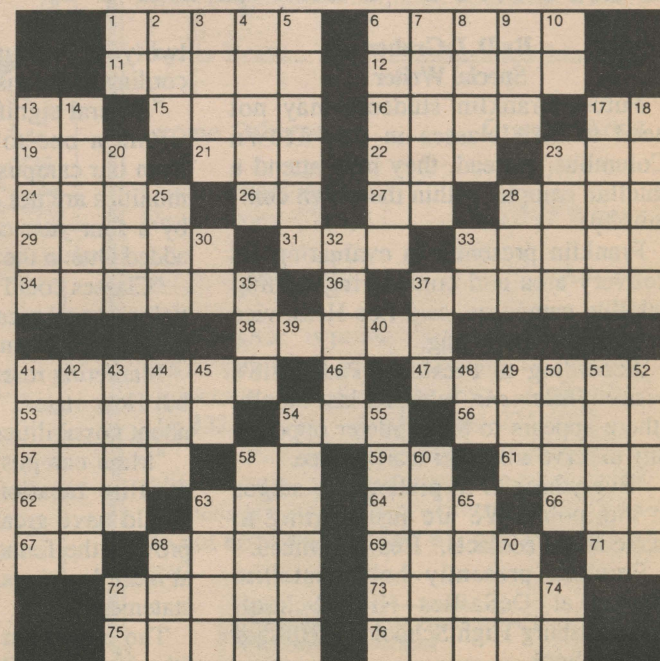
+ CROSS +

ACROSS

- 1 Ire
- 6 Station
- 11 Carried
- 12 Ireland's
- 13 3.14
- 15 Hot + ____ (pl.)
- 16 Tardy
- 17 Govt. agcy. for vets
- 19 Indefinite articles
- 21 Except
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 ____ +, emergency group
- 24 Adjust musical pitch
- 26 That is (abbr.)
- 27 + ____ the other side
- 28 + ____ puzzle
- 29 ____ +, pass back and forth
- 31 Some who ____ lie beneath +es
- 33 Developmental stage
- 34 Other (suff.)
- 36 Average grade
- 37 Destroyed gradually
- 38 ____-examine, in court
- 41 + ____ obstructs in ice hockey
- 46 Nitrogen (sym.)
- 47 + ____ needle-work form
- 53 "+ my ____ and hope to die"
- 54 Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 56 ____ firma, dry land
- 57 Too
- 58 Before operate or efficient
- 59 Columbian (sym.)
- 61 Chair
- 62 Decay
- 63 Prudence (fam.)
- 64 Steal
- 66 And so forth (abbr.)
- 67 Montana, to P.O.
- 68 "Better a has-____ than a never was"
- 69 ____ much as, since
- 71 Inquiring expression
- 72 + ____ hybridize
- 73 Soft cap
- 75 + ____ pedestrian lanes
- 76 Attempt

DOWN

- 7 Love poetry muse
- 8 Bread with pocket
- 9 + ____ bears
- 10 ____ Eliot, poet
- 13 + ____ , grouch
- 14 Habituate
- 17 Stanza
- 18 Appended
- 20 +, agitated state
- 23 + ____ , intersecting place
- 25 Wind dir.
- 28 Which one?
- 30 Senior (abbr.)
- 32 Idols
- 33 Pub. relations
- 35 Officer Candidate School (abbr.)
- 37 Road curve
- 39 River (abbr.)
- 40 R ____ T
- 41 +, ornament
- 42 Serf
- 43 Sunrise direction
- 44 ____-magnon
- 45 Karat (abbr.)
- 48 Teletypewriter (abbr.)
- 49 Little ones (suff.)
- 50 +, Crucifixion piece or woody plant
- 51 Open box
- 52 + ____ , make with parallel lines
- 54 Pitching places
- 55 Writer
- 58 Natural stream
- 60 Skull and + ____
- 63 Strip off
- 65 + ____ , traverse stripes
- 68 Bikini part
- 70 Ocean
- 72 Boardwalk (abbr.)
- 74 Tyrone (fam.)



Answers to Crossword on page 7

Sue Foley receives YWCA education award

By Janice Johns
Special Writer

K. Sue Foley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be honored at the annual YWCA Women of Achievement luncheon March 10 at the Hyatt Regency.

She will receive the Christian Conway Award for Education. She was chosen by the YWCA as an outstanding achiever in education.

Foley said she was surprised to be nominated. "I am honored," she said. "It is an awesome responsibility to live up to the expectation people have of me."

According to the YWCA, the criteria for selecting candidates included their professional and/or volunteer background, attributes, and accomplishments in society.

Foley, who joined Franklin in 1975, teaches mass media, management

communication, speech, and women in the workforce.

Her administrative responsibilities include managing academic divisions in developmental education, humanities, social and behavioral sciences, science and nursing.

She developed, coordinated and promoted two new majors: applied communication and employee assistance counseling.

Foley managed and administered the university's program development and review, the center for professional education, community services, the computer learning center, and the library.

Foley serves on the Dean's Advisory Council, the Columbus Leadership Program, Columbus Metropolitan Club, and is board chairperson for

Downtowners, Inc.

She is a member of the Speech Communication Association, International Association of Business Communicators, Broadcast Education Association, American Association of Higher Education, American Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

Foley's articles have appeared in publications such as the *EPA Digest*, *Journal of Broadcasting*, and *National Forum*.

She also serves as a Brownie troop leader for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scouts.

"It is very healthy to have a profession, personal, family, and community life," Foley noted. She is married and has two daughters, nine and three years

old. Foley received her doctorate in communication from the Ohio State University and her master's and bachelor's in theater and speech from Indiana State University.

The YWCA will present awards to 10 outstanding central Ohio women for these categories: arts/cultural affairs, business industry, education, law/government, health care, human services, and special service to the YWCA and young adult.

Each winner will commit one to two hours a month through a YWCA community service to help women achieve higher levels of personal and professional success.

CIA recruits on campus

By Mike Carroll
Staff Writer

There were no protestors in sight when the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) came to Franklin for two recruitment presentations on February 18.

Personnel representative Kathy Lowe, who asked to not be photographed, answered questions regarding employment with the CIA.

"The agency is very diverse," she said. "There are lots of career opportunities available. We have openings primarily in our overseas and clandestine service, and in the fields of administration."

Lowe could not pinpoint an exact major when asked about an appropriate course of study to qualify for a CIA position.

A comprehensive personal background check is part of the application process.

Lowe did not expect any negative reaction to her visit to Franklin's campus, despite recent protests at other colleges such as the one at which Amy Carter, ex-President Jimmy Carter's daughter, was arrested.

In fact, Lowe mentioned that at a presentation given at the Ohio State University's Arts and Sciences depart-

ment the before her visit here no protests occurred.

The CIA, founded by Congress in 1947, is part of the U.S. Government.

The CIA's charter, according to Lowe, is "to collect, analyze, and evaluate foreign intelligence. Intelligence is simply information."

"We're very active in trying to present to the president and our policy makers a timely and accurate presentation of the world."

"Basically we are interested in what's going on outside the United States, and how it could affect our nation's security."

"It's our job to present the facts, and it's up to our policy makers to act upon the information we provide."

The CIA personnel recruitment center is located in Cincinnati, Ohio. It covers a state area, including Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky. Other personnel offices are scattered throughout the United States, according to Lowe.

Interested Franklin students who attended either of the two presentations signed up for follow-up interviews, which might be conducted in late March.

Senate *continued from pg. 1*

Doug Sellan, an evening student and senate member, explained his difficulty in attending the meetings at their present time.

"My lunch break (from work) is between 12 and one o'clock," he said. "I came to a meeting one day and didn't get here until 12:30."

By then, he explained, it was too late to participate in discussion.

Fletcher said that attempts to get more evening students involved have been unsuccessful in the past.

"We've had a terrible time scheduling (when different meeting times were proposed)," she said.

Attempts to alternate the meeting times also failed, she said.

"Maybe, we decided, it's better to split the two (senate factions) up," Fletcher said, and establish a new senate for evening students.

She has the support of Gorneleh. "I think Allison's right on the money," Gorneleh said.

"It might be slow starting in the beginning, but, if we don't get discouraged (it should work)," she continued.

Fletcher is preparing a questionnaire, which she hopes will provide an idea of what Franklin students know about the role of student senate.

BSU plans Spring dance

By Ann Chesrown
Special Writer

Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a Spring Dance, March 4 at Franklin University, announced BSU Public Relations Representative Kevin Johnson.

He said the event will be held in Phillips Hall, Room 220 from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. It will be open to all Franklin students.

The organization plans to hire a private disk jockey. Students will be able to dance to pop rock and rhythm and blues, noted Johnson.

The \$2 cost per person will pay for musical talent and provide security, said Johnson.

He noted that the dance would offer students "a chance to relieve some stress while enjoying themselves in the process."

He also encouraged students to attend the event because "it's a chance to be-

come familiar with BSU and some of its members."

For additional information, call Johnson or Minority Academic Advisor Angela Griffin.

Answers to Crossword

1	A	V	S	S	E	S	K	T	V	M
2	L	E	R	E	B	B	D	E	E	H
3	H	E	S	A	N	I	N	E	E	B
4	C	T	E	B	O	R	U	P	R	T
5	T	E	S	B	C	O	O	C	O	S
6	A	R	R	E	T	S	S	M	T	H
7	H	O	T	I	S	N	S	K	C	H
8										
9	D	E	D	O	R	E	C	O	R	E
10	E	S	A	H	P	E	I	D	E	S
11	D	R	O	W	O	T	E	I	N	E
12	D	E	A	R	E	T	B	U	S	N
13	A	V	E	L	A	T	S	N	S	P
14										
15	S	N	I	E	R	I	N	O	B	
16										

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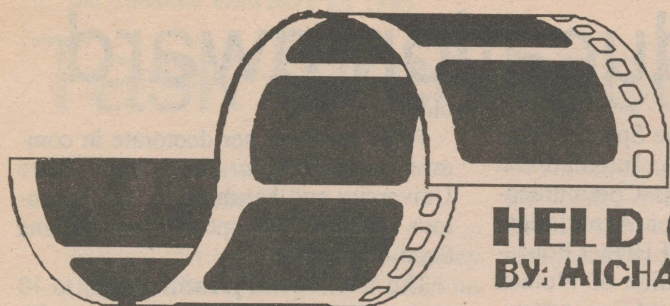
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HELD OVER

BY: MICHAEL CARROLL

Moonstruck. Cher and Nicholas Cage star in this romantic comedy. Realistic characters and funny dialogue that rings true with every line. If this film doesn't put you in a good mood, you've gone to the wrong one. Rated PG.****

The Nest. Well, it's the most recent film ever made about mutant cockroaches. It's a cheesy, cheap looking drive-in type flick that could have benefited from a silly script. It had the potential to be like "An American Werewolf in London," a combination of horror and humor. Instead, this movie will probably wind up as the in-house feature of roach motels the world over. If you do bother to see it, see if you can figure out how many other recent horror films it rips off (I lost track at four). Rated R.*

Good Morning, Vietnam. Best use of Robin Williams' comedic talent in a scripted film. It is a fictionalized account of the on and off the air escapades of Adrian Cronauer, an armed forces radio disc jockey, in 1965 Vietnam. Non-comedy parts are sometimes great and at other time not so great. The film has good music from the period (with all these Nam movies using that era's music lately, you'd think they would have run out of songs by now). Fine supporting cast. Rated R.***

Wall Street. Torn from yesterday's headlines (well...maybe!) An entertaining drama about a broker, Charlie Sheen, who jeopardizes his personal and professional standing when he uses inside trading information to improve his position. Characters generate little sympathy, with Michael Douglas playing a character so oily you'd almost expect the Oscar to slip out of his hands if he wins. (Odd coincidence: this movie came out just a few weeks after the plummet of the stock market, and Michael Douglas is one of the stars. He was also in "The China Syndrome," which was in theaters at the same time the Three Mile Island incident occurred. Let's hope that Michael doesn't make a film about nuclear Armageddon. Ever!) Dialogue is fun to listen to, but technically flawed in some places. Best to catch this one at matinee prices, or on video. Rated R. **

Shoot To Kill. Sydney Poitier's first film in about ten years could also be called "Rocky Mountain Lethal Weapon." He plays a tenderfoot FBI agent who forms an uneasy partnership with an outdoorsman to track down a killer hiding out in a treacherous mountain area. Poitier is good, and the viewer must guess the identity of the killer from a group of characters, some of who are played by actors who have portrayed villains in other films (a nice touch.) Some real cliffhangers (pun intended) in an otherwise routine crime drama. Rated R. ***

Return of the Living Dead Part 2. Some funny, but gory, sight gags with the zombies can't save this flat, unnecessary sequel. It has none of the drive or energy of the first "Return." Nor does it have the neat music. One hopes that rigor mortis has set in on the people that made this attempt at grave humor. Rated R. *

It Didn't Come From Franklin, but it will be coming from the Drexel North. The second annual 24-hour Science Fiction Marathon will be held from noon on Saturday, Feb. 27, to noon on Sunday. Tickets are available from the Drexel Theater, Drexel North and Schoolkids Records. Call 263-4416 or 231-1050 for more details. While the rest of the world waits for the Oscars, your intrepid reviewer will be providing a blow-by-blow account of this soon to be overnight sensation, which will include such films as "War of the Worlds," "Robocop," "Cat Women of the Moon," and "I Married a Monster from Outer Space" (The ORIGINAL Fatal Attraction!)

Maybe I'll see you there...

STUDENT ON THE STREET

This issue *the Almanac* asked students, "Do you attend student activities, why or why not?"

Sameh A. Ibrahim, a junior majoring in finance: "No. Basically I don't go just because I don't have time. It is really a matter of time. I don't think there is anything clear-cut that would encourage me to come to a function, it just depends on what a person's schedule is like."



Sameh A. Ibrahim

Sharon Ney, sophomore management science major: "I'm married and have a family, I'm working part-time. It's really all a matter of time; perhaps if they changed the hours I would be able to attend. It seems difficult to fit things into my schedule. There were a few things I wanted to go to but there was a scheduling conflict."



Sharon Ney

Kim Roe, sophomore accounting major: "There are a few I'd like to go to, like the Accounting Association, but I don't have time. I go to school from 9-1 and the meetings are usually at 12:00. I have four kids so I can't go at night. If there was child care available I would attend."



Kim Roe

Alonzo Spann, junior in M.E.T.: "I don't attend yet, but I would like to. I guess I don't go because of scheduling conflicts--I work. If the scheduling works out I'd like to go in the future."



Alonzo Spann

Sandy McDonald, business management and marketing junior: "I go occasionally. I think three times in the last two years. I think a lot of students don't go because the student senate seems to gear toward day students. It's too diverse a group to try to please everyone."



Sandy McDonald



Adrienne Smith

Adrienne Smith, a freshman management major: "No, I don't go because I have too many other things to do."

Smoking policy approved

By Heidi McCormick
Staff Writer

Will the recently approved smoking policy at Franklin University mean that students have to go outside to smoke?

"No," said Jo Wilson, chair of the Smoking Study Committee. "We are not prohibiting smoking. We are just restricting smoking in certain areas."

The smoking policy was approved by the Board of Trustees on January 19, 1988.

"The reason we proposed a policy was for the health and safety of all people in the university," said Wilson.

Wilson added, "I am a smoker, and I don't feel I'm being infringed upon."

Areas where smoking will be prohibited will be designated with "No Smoking" signs. Also, the policy will be included in the *Bulletin*.

The non-smoking areas will include: classrooms, laboratories, elevators, library, conference rooms, the

Microcomputer Center, BECUN Center, restrooms, stairways, student lounge, offices frequented by students and designated areas in hallways and cafeterias.

The proposed smoking policy is based on information from a survey of Higher Education Council of Columbus (H.E.C.C.) schools and surveys of Franklin faculty, staff and students. H.E.C.C. includes colleges and universities in Central Ohio.

The committee also recommended that the university consider installing air filtration devices for smoking areas.

Wilson said she is not sure when the policy will be implemented.

Students who wish to complain about policy enforcement can talk to the director of Student Activities and Placement, Lee Peters.

The Smoking Study Committee includes six faculty and staff members and two students. Four committee members are smokers.

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