

ETV Networks Called 'Essential'

State and regional networks will be essential to most educational television stations within the next ten years, John F. White, president of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, said recently.

Such networks will enable stations to operate at optimum efficiency and economy, he explained.

A University ETV station is expected to be included in both a state and regional network as the medium develops in the next few years.

White said that within the next decade he foresees ETV stations serving over 90 per cent of the people in this country in many different ways.

Two basically different clusters of ETV stations will increase in numbers also, he predicted. These would be those which are owned and operated by universities or public schools and those owned and operated independently in communities.

White said he also foresees an increase in both open and closed-circuit installations serving students in the classroom and adults at home.

In ETV programming, White said he looks for an increase in productions for children which make learning fun, in public affairs presentations which would include broadcasts of certain U.N. sessions and Congressional hearings and documentaries.

National ROTC Legislation--

(Continued from page one) said he felt the four-year program was more advantageous from a military standpoint.

First, he said the four-year program enables officers to observe cadets for two years before recommending them for advanced training. Thus officers are fairly certain that those selected for advanced training are the most qualified, he said.

Under the two-year voluntary program, he said, no such screening process aids officers' choices, since all volunteers are placed directly into the course in their junior year, without prior training.

Another disadvantage of the two-year program cited by Richie was the fact that ROTC instructors cannot teach, in two years, the material formerly taught over a four-year period.

Thus graduates of universities

and colleges that offer two years of ROTC instruction will be sorely pressed to compete with graduates of schools that offer the four-year course, Richie said.

He said the principle advantage of the proposed revision is that it permits students to obtain commissions with fewer credit hours of ROTC training.

Richie noted that a proposal to convert Army and Air Force ROTC at the University from four-year, semi-compulsory programs to four-year voluntary programs will soon come before the Board of Trustees. The proposal was passed by the University Senate early in October.

Thus the proposed Congressional bill, if enacted into law, will permit the University to convert to a four-year or two-year program of ROTC instruction, both voluntary, he said.

TV Blindness Stifles Creativity

By TONY FOGLIO

Are you "astonished and excited" by the small things in the world around you? Or are you so blind from watching "miles and miles" of television that you can't appreciate "the beauty in a tree or the elegance and grace in a leaf?"

CHARLES CRODEL, a distinguished visiting professor of art from Germany, posed those questions recently in the hope that people will begin to understand the reasons why he feels the second half of this century will not produce any great artists.

If he is correct, he said, the reason will be that television and movies feed the population so much of the spectacular that nothing astonishes people anymore. A true artist must have the capacity to feel astonishment and excitement, Crodel said.

Imagination, which is essential to artists, Crodel said, is being submerged in a wave of television and movies.

"It's like feeding chickens. You give chickens too much to eat

and they become bloated and sick," he said.

The visiting professor said he was also disturbed about artists everywhere who are avoiding hard work. Too many artists are "knitting," Crodel said, explaining that they are repeating the same patterns over and over without creating new forms.

"Our duty is always to find new forms," such as in the work of the original abstract artists,

who achieved a real revolution in art, Crodel said.

HE COMPLAINED that artists today are "making a soup" of abstract art. "Even monkeys can do it," he said.

Crodel, who has been acclaimed as one of Germany's finest artists, has done stained-glass windows for churches and cathedrals in Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfurt-on-Main, Pforzheim, Cologne, Erfurt and other German cities.

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RIDE FROM State College to Washington, D.C. area Sunday, Feb. 13. Call Mary Lou UN 5-7140.

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PERSONAL

JACKIE, meet Dean and I at Sigma Tau's Jammy tonight—Jack.

ATTENTION

FOR AN EVENING of folk music and bawdy songs—The Folklore Society presents Oscar Brand, Jan. 27, 8:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEWMAN CLUB Communion Breakfast! Special guest speaker, Father Charles Albright, Sun. 20 at 10 a.m., Chapel Lounge. Free to members.

STUDENTS: Auto Insurance at prices you can afford. Erie Insurance Exchange, Mr. Temeles. AD 8-6633.

BAWDY SONGS come to College—Oscar Brand sings here Jan. 27, 8:00 p.m. at Schwab. Tickets at HUB desk.

HEAR REV. ARMANDO DIVAS from Guatemala, W.S.C.F. speaker, Lutheran Student Center, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

"THE ROLE OF the Church in Secular Affairs in Latin America." Armando Divas speaking at International Fireside in Wesley Foundation Building, Sunday 8 p.m.

HEAR "THE NEW Testament View of Sex," Lutheran Service of Worship, Sunday, 10 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Worship Service, Foundation Building, 256 East College Ave., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB

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