

Fellows to visit University

By SANDY LOCHBAUM
Collegian Staff Writer

To interact with students and faculty members in their academic origin, Alumni Fellows will visit the University throughout the semester, said Beth Trimble, assistant to the dean of the College of Science.

The fellows program began in 1973 and 18 new fellows were appointed this year, said Jo Chesworth of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Fellows are given the title because they exemplify excellence in their field, said Heather Gilbert, Alumni Association assistant executive director.

"The Alumni Fellows is an all-University award program sponsored by the Alumni Association and the academic colleges," Gilbert said. "Eminent alumni are invited to meet and lecture with students and faculty (members)."

Alumni Fellows Edward Shapiro and Verne Willaman visited the University last weekend to meet with faculty members and students, Gilbert said.

Other fellows returning to the University this semester are:

• Louis W. Schatz, alumnus of College of Agriculture and owner and president of General Plastics Manufacturing Co. — Sept. 17 to 21.

• Bruce W. Trotman, chairman of Internal Medicine at Meharry Medical College, and graduate of the College of the Liberal Arts — Sept. 18-21.

• William K. Ulerich, president of Progressive Publishing Co., from the College of the Liberal Arts — Sept. 18-21.

• Donald F. Stock, president of U.S. division of Harbison-Walker Refractories, from the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences — Oct. 9-12.

• Margaret O. Lucas, chairman of the department of art at North Texas State University, graduate of the College of Arts and Architecture — Oct. 9-12.

• William R. Johnson Jr., vice president of systems and clusters engineering of Digital Equipment Corp., from the College of Engineering — Oct. 24-Nov. 3.

• Robert G. Schwartz, chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance, alumnus of the College of Business Administration — Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

• Allan L. Rayfield, senior vice president of diversified products and services group for GTE, from the College of Engineering — Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

William M. Pardridge, associate professor of endocrinology at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School will meet students and faculty members at the College of Medicine at Hershey Sept. 18-20.

Chesworth added that Harley Cloud, director of engineering for IBM Federal Systems Division, will visit both Behrend College from Nov. 18 to 19 and University Park Dec. 2 and 3.

Long-distance love affairs can survive

By JOHN SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

Keeping a long-distance relationship together is not easy but it can be done, said two University counselors at a workshop last night.

Although long-distance relationships can be trying, it is possible that they can survive, said Sandra Tomlinson, a counseling psychologist at Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), and Laura Landerman, a graduate student with a master's degree in psychological social work.

When people involved in relationships are separated, they said it becomes easy for them to think about all the negative aspects involved.

Several members of the audience said these negative aspects include not being able to see each other as frequently, loneliness, depression and fear of change.

Fear of change, many workshop participants said, was one of their biggest concerns. Tomlinson said accepting change is one of the most

important things that can be done to maintain a relationship.

Also, many of those in attendance said jealousy is a big factor which leads the destruction of a relationship. They also expressed concern that the cliché, "Out of sight, out of mind," could come true because of the long distance between the two individuals.

Tomlinson and Landerman said that the above fears are to be expected and are not uncommon.

"There are going to be times," Tomlinson said, "when you'll feel incredibly lonely."

However, Tomlinson said, positive thinking is one way to keep oneself going.

"Long-distance relationships can work," Tomlinson said, "it's not hopeless."

Tomlinson and Landerman said there are several things that can be done to cope with a long-distance relationship, including learning how to communicate.

"Communication is real important," Landerman said.

Cocaine use up

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A series of drug abuse studies released by the government yesterday indicate more than one of every four young adults has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine "is one of the most powerfully addictive drugs known."

"For years, people thought cocaine was harmless — a so-called 'recreational drug,'" MacDonald said. "Now, we know the truth: cocaine can be a killer. Emergency room admissions associated with cocaine use tripled between 1981 and 1984. The number of deaths associated with cocaine also tripled."

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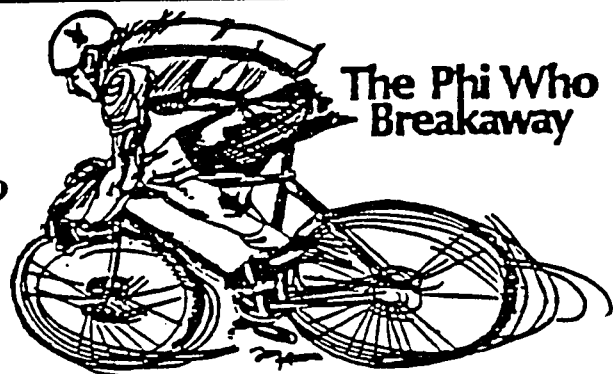
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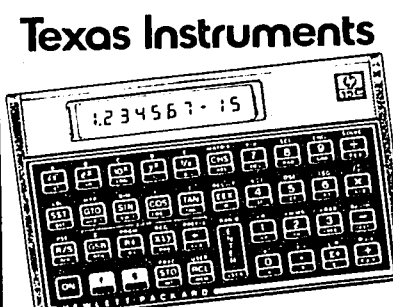
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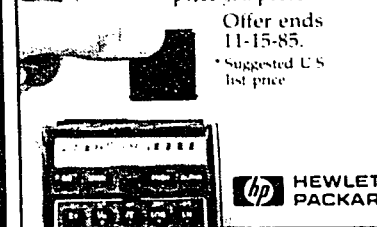
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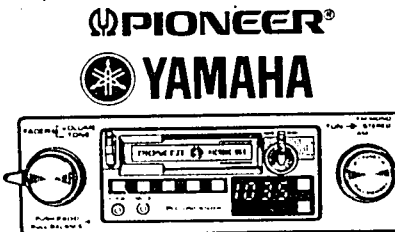


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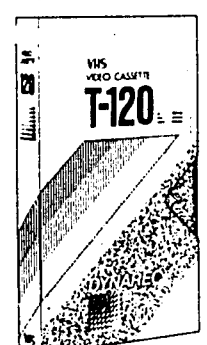
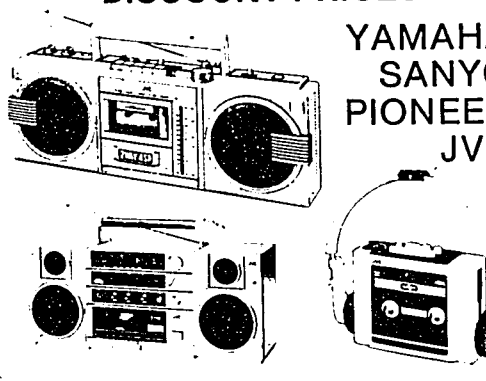
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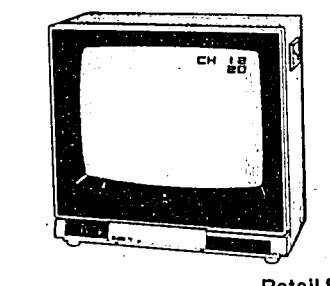
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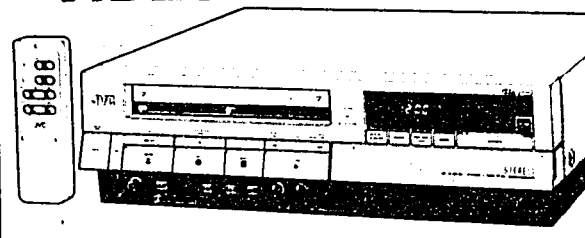
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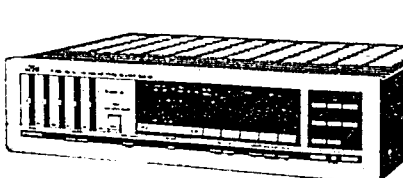
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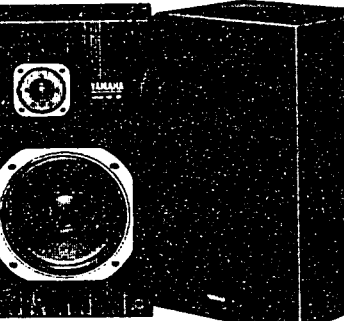


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