

SGA Considers Two Amendments

by Amy Elam, Editor

Action taken on two proposed amendments to the SGA Constitution headline the SGA meeting held Monday night, as Representatives voted unanimously to change the current deadline for publication of the SGA Report from two days after the meeting, to six days after the meeting.

The second amendment proposed to divide the duties of the SGA Secretary/Treasurer into separate positions met opposition on the group floor. Lynn Hayes, chairman of the Constitution/Bylaws Committee said that the proposal would alleviate the "quite crushing work load on someone carrying a full class load."

Summer Jobs Still Available

by Missy Epps

Summer jobs this year for young people may be harder to find this year than in previous years but not impossible. In many cases though a student must be willing to "Go where the job is," according to Jack Hilliard of the Placement office.

"I think any student that really wants to work this summer should come by and check with us and I feel like we'll be able to find jobs for most of them somewhere. It may not be their hometown or exactly in the field they want to work in, but it will be an opportunity to earn some money and gain some experience that will be worthwhile to them later on," said Hilliard.

"It's been my experience," said Hilliard, "That just about any kind of job can be used in such a way as to relate to just about any kind of major."

The Placement Office already has openings for summer jobs in several fields, including social work, church work, and park work.

Students should begin to look for summer jobs immediately, if they have not already done so. For many jobs a student should be prepared to submit a cover letter, which introduces himself to a prospective employer, and a resume.

In writing a good resume a student should list the applicant's name address and telephone number, career objectives, education, honors, past employment, extracurricular activities, afflictions, and references. Personal data and interest are helpful but not required.

A student should also be prepared to be interviewed. When a student goes in for the interview, he or she should try to present a positive image to the employer. The student should never go to an interview unprepared. Always be ready to tell a prospective employer what you can do for him and his company if you received the job.

Under the new proposal the Secretary would be responsible for the SGA Report and publishing the minutes of the meetings. The Treasurer would be responsible for fundraising and a year-end accounting of SGA funds.

The fundraising function raised additional comment from the group. "Will there be sufficient projects to need a person in that capacity for the whole year?" asked David Ackerman, Senior Men's Representative.

"I see this group's purpose as very different from other groups on campus," said SGA sponsor Dean Sharp. "If you put much emphasis on raising funds you will be moving away from that purpose."

"The purpose of SGA is to serve. Our group only has a \$500 budget. If we want to use more than that then we will



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Interface Leaders

for 1983 will be Lynne Hibbett and Mark Sisco

need to raise funds, like for a special project," said B.J. Clarke, president of the SGA.

The motion failed to reach the 3/4 majority needed to pass. The vote was 20 in favor, six against and one abstention. Clarke announced that the motion would be tabled and discussed

at a future meeting.

The next meeting of the SGA will be Monday at 7:30. Items on the agenda include: possible date for the Open House in the dormitories, Tornado drills, the possibilities of removing the bars on the New Women's dormitory windows, and condition of the Brigance Parking Lot.

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Requirements Change For Graduation

by Anita Johnson

Students enrolling in classes after June 1 must complete 44 upper division hours to graduate with a bachelor's degree. This requirement is a change from the present 33 hours. This and other changes in the curriculum are the result of work done by the Academic Affairs Committee, department chairmen, and President Gardner.

The recipient of a bachelor's degree must complete a math course (any math course). Also, four of the eight Bible hours required must be upper division. Students receiving a BA will require to take four hours of science while those receiving a BS will be required to take one semester of literature. The previous requirement was two semesters of science and literature on both degree programs.

However, the changes do not effect everyone. "This applies to all first time and transfer students" said John Hollingsworth, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. "Students enrolled now will complete the program they entered under or they can change over and graduate under the catalog effective when they graduate."

"Our curriculum has undergone a program study where we surveyed every department existing for five years or more. We added and deleted classes to make each department better," said Dr. J.D. Thomas, Vice President of Academic Affairs. "The Department of

Business revised all majors and probably most minors last year, so there will be no more big changes in their curriculum. Also, alumni surveys report that students do not receive enough instruction in aesthetics (art appreciation, music theory, music appreciation) and mathematics."

Others agree that the changes were long needed.

"We knew in 1976 (when F-HC became a senior college) that 33 hours was a lower range for graduates, but we were making the transition. Now is the time to assert ourselves. We had a lot of students graduating with a junior college education."

"Changes were made to more accurately affect curriculum in line with stated aims (in catalog). We're

operating essentially on the same core curriculum we had as a junior college," said Dr. B.J. Naylor, Academic Dean.

"I feel the changes provide an over all strengthening of our program. We put a lot of thought into this; We (Academic Affairs Committee) didn't do it with our heads in a bucket," said Hollingsworth.

How are the various curriculum changes made? Faculty members formulate a proposal and send it to the Academic Affairs Committee. The committee reviews, and may make changes in the proposal. It is then approved or rejected by committee members. If approved, the proposal is submitted to the entire faculty. If it receives faculty endorsement, it is then sent to President Gardner for final approval.



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Hammie Nixon, featured performer with the Beale Street Jug Band, demonstrates his talent with harmonica and jug at the Black History Program held last Thursday night.

Iceberg Shares Music, Love



DEBBIE HOLDER PHOTO

by Amy Elam, Editor

"It's great to be here on such a grey day. It's always so much fun to make people smile on a grey day," said Michael Iceberg, glancing over his shoulder to the February weather outside.

"It's just such a good feeling to be here, I think I began to feel excited when we drove onto campus and saw people waving at us. If you wave at someone on other college campuses they think you are strange, crazy or something."

Iceberg really believes that there is a difference in christian college audiences. "When I first performed on a christian college campus I think I

expected the strict procedures to produce robots, but I've found just the opposite. The students are fresh, enthusiastic while in some other schools the students have seen everything and nothing is new or fun.

The people here are alert and responsive, they are not making themselves old people before their time, which is what the others are doing. They have to grow up so fast."

Iceberg moved this summer to Snowmass, Colorado a far different environment than that of his childhood, Chicago. "I never expected to have to use a hatchet, but it's been a lot of fun," said Iceberg.

"I've been playing keyboards all my life. I used to own a retail music store. I didn't have anyone who could repair the pianos and organs I was selling so I started doing it myself, I even went to the Wurlitzer company for training."

As for his electronic background, Iceberg claims that it was all self-taught. "I got a lot of shocks along the way," he joked.

Sine performing here last February, Iceberg has played about 100 other concerts across the country. That has advantages and disadvantages according to Iceberg. "Economically, it's very expensive to be on tour...we have travel expenses, the crew to take care of, payments on the bus, and equipment to think about. So I try to make the concerts that I play the most important part of my day. I don't have coffee or anything, so I can get really excited about it."

Iceberg's philosophy is part of the reason that life is exciting to him. "I believe we can do anything we want to do. If there can be an Iceberg Machine and I can tour the country playing it...You can do whatever you really want to do." His optimism is reflected in his assesment of the work he does, "Music is a part of my life, something inborn, closely related to love."

And when he finished the final notes of the concert last night, the audience had shared a part of Michael Iceberg's life, "closely related to love."



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Spring Break Offers Time To Rest, Play and Work

by Scott Ellis

What will you be doing for the Spring Break of '83? Students will be traveling to a number of different places ranging from the beaches of South Florida to campaigning in St. Louis.

One of the most popular places among students on campus is Florida. Scott McDowell who will be going to Miami says, "It's a good time for me to spend some time with my sister, and have some fun in the sun in the meantime. It's just a good chance for me to totally forget about school," said McDowell.

Tommy Joyner had some of the same thoughts. "I'm going to Ft. Lauderdale so I can put oil all over my body, and bask in the sun to a golden brown tan. But most of all I'm going to forget about Freed. P.S. Don't tell the Deans," said Joyner.

Stephanie Wilson, who will be going to Hollywood said, "Just once I want to go to Florida for Spring Break and come back with a tan," said Wilson.

Not everyone will be going to Florida strictly for pleasure. Valerie Allsup, who will be going to Mount Dora, says, "I'm going down for a job interview, but I intend to have a good time while down there too."

Also, Linda Roland and Amy Strange are going to Florida for a learning experience. "We are going to Cocoa Beach, Florida to see the shuttle

launch, and if we have time get a tan," said Roland.

However, not all students will be going to Florida for Spring Break. Some will enjoy the pleasures of being home for a week. Angie Raper, who will be going home to Sikeston, MO says, "I haven't been home this semester and will not have many chances to go next semester. Besides, I have to work on a paper for English," says Raper.

Kevin Heden, who lives in Thayer, Mo. says, "With baseball approaching, this will be my last chance to go home, so you can bet I'm going."

Scott and Kevin Nelson (the twins) who will be travelling with Heden to Doniphan, MO said, "It will be our last chance to go home also. But, we are going home to visit with family, and catch up some of that late night studying, and be well rested for the six-week countdown," said Scott Nelson.

Some students are not going to Florida or home, but to see other relatives they have not seen in a while. Darrell Orand, who will be going to Abilene, TX says, "I'm going to see my newly born nephew, whom I have not seen in his four months of existence. I'm also going to talk to my good buddy, Wilburt Montgomery, to see how things are in Philadelphia.

Mama "A", Lucille Autry, supervisor

of Brigance Hall, is going to Chattanooga, "Two years ago I got snowed in at Dayton, Ohio, and barely made it back. So this year I'm going to Chattanooga to visit family and friends."

However, some students live too far away to go home for Spring Break. Jun Goo Lee, who is from Seoul, Korea will be going to Pittsburgh. "I have no other place to go," says Lee. So, I will go to stay with my sister who is attending school at the University of Pittsburgh."

Brett Perkins, who is from San Diego, CA says, "I'm going to New Orleans to stay with some relatives, because I can't afford to spend \$400 for a round-trip ticket; one week is not worth it. Besides, it is a good chance for me to visit with relatives I have not seen in a while," said Perkins.

Some students plan to spend their vacations helping with Campaigns in various parts of the country.

One group of approximately twenty-five students, headed by Norman Hogan will be campaigning in St. Louis during Spring Break. Ed Dodds, one of the campaigners says, "It will be a good time for experience and campaign work. I am really looking forward to it."

Linda Thomas who will also be campaigning said, "I thought it would be fun and a good experience for me."

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Art Faculty Dream Becomes Reality

by Amy Elam, Editor

"I've been waiting fifteen years for this," laughed Bill Taylor, Chairman of the Art Department. The long-anticipated gallery, to be used by and for the Art Department, will go from a dream to reality tonight in the opening of the new gallery in the Student Center, next to the SGA office.

"This all started way back in October of last year (1981) when I returned from a convention," said Terry Thacker, also of the Art Department. "We are asked to fill out forms telling what we gained and what we learned that might help the students. At that time I wrote a letter to the President suggesting that our art students and others needed things to see, to expose them to art."

Thacker and Taylor were received with interest and suggested several possible sites for a gallery on campus. "We needed a secure place, where we could hang things on the wall, and insure them, we also needed some

effect lighting and a storage place

When we found out that the radio station was moving we decided that's where we would really like it," said Thacker.

The architect employed by the school, Ed Bondurant, drew the floor plans for the gallery at the same time as the renovation for the Student Services offices. According to President Gardner, alumni Joe Ivey and his construction crew from Kosciusko, MS donated the labor and the material for the new facility.

The gallery is 23' by 18' has fully carpeted floor and walls. Carpeted walls allow the art to be hung on a neutral color background. Track lighting has been installed that may be adjusted for each show. Larger exhibits can overflow into the adjoining conference room the walls of which are also carpeted. Storage space is also available in the gallery.

Helton Show Opens

by Amy Elam, Editor

"You could describe them as whimsical, tongue-in-cheek, and yet some are fearful, funny and dreamlike, all are highly crafted," commented Terry Thacker of the work to be displayed at the art show which opens tonight at 7 p.m. The opening of this show also marks the opening of the new Art Gallery located in the Student Center, which will be celebrated by a reception to which the public is invited.

The show, featuring the work of artist David Helton, will include drawings and sculpture and will continue through the end of February. "People need to look very closely, they (the sculptures) are very meticulous," said Thacker. "There are wood carvings, some look like they are constructed with egg shells, also two clocks and a 'gun' case."

Some of the drawings include collaborations of Helton and his nephew, Jonathan Andrews, six years old at the time, done in graphite and colored pastel pencil.

"Many of the incidents in the drawings are directly derived from personal experiences with and observations of my nephew. His fears, misconceptions, and fantasies provide ample inspiration for me. I also find the contrast in his simple marks and my more rendered drawing visually exciting," explained Helton.

Helton, who currently teaches painting and drawing at Pikeville College, Pikeville, KY, received his BFA from Murray State University in painting in 1976 and an MFA degree in drawing from Southern Illinois University in 1980.

"Besides being fun, I think it is important to expose people to new things," said Thacker in explaining the purpose behind the showing. "This is a liberal arts institution, I think it is very important to see things from as many different points of view as possible, to see things from another perspective."



Members of the Art Guild along with sponsor, Bill Taylor, prepare artwork for the opening show tonight.



David Helton, Pikeville, KY is the guest artist in the Art Show which opens tonight at 7 p.m. His works include "Self-portrait," a pencil and paper collaboration of Helton and his nephew, Jonathan Andrews.



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