Faculty Reply to Survey Poor

Barabas said the Stark campus Advisory Board, made up of members of the community, is the key to policy expanding course selection. He is planning to talk to the board in the future.

Bill Submitted by Levitt Still Floating in Air

House Bill 966, a bill calling for the termination of state funds or student fees to support campus student newspapers, is still up in the air in the 110th General Assembly.

The bill was introduced last April by Rep. Robert E. Levitt (R-North Canton).

The bill states: "no state funds or student fees or charges shall be expended to finance the publication of a newspaper written, published, or printed wholly or in part by students at state supported institutions of higher education, regardless of whether the publication of such newspaper is considered a part of or supplemental to the curriculum of a particular course of study.

If the bill were passed, campus newspapers would have to rely solely on sale, advertising, and private contributions "specifically earmarked for it".

Levitt told Montage last year that he favored such legislation because "students have been crying for a long time about how their fees are being used."

The bill is to go to a house committee but is not expected to be acted upon for some time.

Barabas said the Starr campus is considerably higher than last year. A projected figure of $6900 was given by Director Jack Morehart for each of the three divisions of the student activities budget.

This will mean a $4,125 increase for creative activities, an increase of $3,161 for the SAC and $2,808 for HPER.

These figures are not final, depending on the enrollment figures for the winter and spring quarters and the availability of funds. Clubs and organizations are to operate on the assumption that the money is available.

Montage questioned the delay in the determination of this year's budget. Director Morehart said there was no delay. However, a tentative budget had already been reached by November of 1972 and a final budget announced in early December. Student Body Vice President Tammy Gilmore said a problem had been scheduling difficulties. Those members on the budget committee are to submit an availability schedule. These schedules are then computerized. A time suitable for all committee members to attend meetings is then determined. Apparently, by the time all schedules had been submitted it was time for the Winter break. With the start of a new quarter, it was necessary to submit new schedules.

Another obstacle was the failure of one of the budget committee members to be confirmed by Student Senate. Student Don Ackley's appointment to the post of chief justice was held up until could go before a screening committee. Results of the screening committee meeting were not available at press time.

Robert Pfendler, assistant director for student affairs, said he thought the committee "would go ahead" even if Ackley was not confirmed.

Unlike last year, funds for three divisions of the student activities budget will be equal. Last year's budget for these organizations was: HPER $6,792, SAC $6,888, Creative Arts $5,377.

Under this new approach, clubs and activities can operate freely, but should funds become unavailable, programs and activities would have to be curtailed or terminated.

Until enrollment figures for the winter and spring quarters are known the final budget figures will not be determined. Allocations have not been made to the SAC because of the uncertainty of the committee membership. This has made the scheduling of meetings impossible, according to Pfendler, chairman of the committee.

The lack of a budget committee for the creative arts has made the distribution of funds for these organizations difficult also.

Faculty Outlook Bright But Uncertain

Budget Outlook Bright But Uncertain

4. Students graduate on the basis of a 2.00 accumulated average achieved in the hours beyond the first 48 hours. However, opponents to the proposal stressed these four points:

1. Adoption of the proposal would lower the academic standards of the university so that a student could graduate with a four year academic average of 1.75.

2. The lower graduation standards would negatively affect the public image of the university.

3. Poor study habits among freshmen would be encouraged since many would only study enough to pass their courses.

4. The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business stated that it would view adversely the adoption of this proposal by any university with an accredited school of business.

by Mary Jo Winkler

KENT - The 48-hour proposal, which would have among other things assured students in the learning development program a year's academic work without threat of dissmissal, was defeated at the main campus. The proposal was voted on in mid December and defeated 413-196.

The proposal had it passed, would have also provided that:

1. Transfer students be admitted without the negative effect of their past record on their GPA subsequently earned at KSU.

2. Veterans could enter without having any D's and F's, received prior to entering the service, averaged with their GPA, provided they earned a 2.00 or better in first quarter work upon return.

3. Probation and dismissal be deferred until after the student's first 46 hours.
Montage

IMPEACHMENT IS NOT A BAD WORD

by James Reston

New York Times

Washington Among many who long at the beginning of the new year for a new beginning in American spirit, there is still a reluctance to call for the resignation or impeachment of the President. Something holds them back, possibly some fear that somehow this would weaken the presidency and the government.

There is something to this notion, but not much. The President's power and authority are vast and deep. The security and continuity of government depend on the existence of a single person, even if that person is not on any one man, not even on a Lincoln, let alone a Nixon. The system is strong and resilient, and could not only survive Nixon's departure but might even come out of this with a presence for three more years. But the idea that the administration would remain in place with the Congress, the courts, the stock market would probably jump up after a startled hiccup, and a grateful nation would rally around the new president after those deaths of Roosevelt and Kennedy.

The popular argument for tolerating three more years of Nixon is a view of America's role in the field of foreign affairs, particularly with the Soviet and the Chinese, might be better if he resigned, and that Vice-President Gerald R. Ford is not as experienced in the foreign arena as Nixon, which obviously he is.

But if the American people sometimes confuse the power of America with the personality or character of the President, foreign governments do not. The danger now is not that powerful foreign governments might try to take advantage of a new president, but that they might try to take advantage of Nixon in the presidency, President presiding over a divided America.

Also, America's international relations, and the critical foreign questions are now at stake, will be affected by Nixon's personal relations with Leonid Brezhnev or Chou En-lai, but perhaps will be affected far more by Western Europe, Japan and the Middle East, where Nixon's personal achievements in the last five years have not been appreciated.

These are the coming areas. In strategic terms, the Middle East ties might be made a diplomatic political question in the world, for the oil blockade, protected by Soviet power, threatens the industrial security of Europe, Japan and, in a more limited sense, of the United States.

Another popular argument against the resignation of the President is that it might be bad precedent and hurt the institution of the presidency.

Nothing is likely to hurt the presidency more than the feeling that any man who has been faithful to the spirit of the Constitution and the nation against gang of twisters and moral cripples in high office, and lost trust in the presidency.

This trust is the first article in the political contract and essential for the survival of the authority of the presidency. It is a fact that Nixon's mandate was in the last election, but what it is now. Over a President has lost the confidence of the electorate, resignation is not a bad but a good precedent, and if it were established by any party that a President could be called on by its leaders to resign, future presidents might be more careful about meddling with the freedom of the people.

After all, resignation or dismissal is what happens in all other American institutions, whether in the parliamentary democracy when the chief executive fails. They didn't ask whether he meant to fail, or hire burglars, or turn over his authority to dandies or crooks, but simply that he might be over the disaster, and if so, that they get themselves a new chief executive officer, coach, or prime minister.

Maybe the silliest argument against the resignation of Nixon is that it would hurt the country. If Quisling is the opposite is the case. Nothing could hurt it more than to keep him in place for three long years at the center of an endless controversy over Watergate and all its related horribles.

This is a political nightmare, whereas the alternative gives you a chance to have the With Ford in the White House, backed by a Rockefeller or an Alfred Taft, with gold and with a technical president like Nixon, all the intractable problems would course remain, but the poisonous atmosphere of the Watergate issue would have happened and the chances of a Republican victory in 1976 infinitely improved. The only thing that last five years have not been appreciated.

Columnist Offers Enlightenment On Recent Nation's Energy Woes

by Russell Baker

New York Times

Here are pressing questions about the energy crisis and answers supplied by the experts.

Q-What is the energy crisis?
A-The energy crisis is the finest all-purpose alibi in America today. If you can't deliver the goods, it is because of the energy crisis. Do you want to cancel a visit with your wife's relatives, tell them: "Sorry, it's the energy crisis."
If your children bump into you leaving a pornographic movie house, just explain it is the energy crisis.

Q-What is the energy crisis?
A-Nobody is smart enough to notice until right now that we were running out of oil?
A-Of course! Children of the 1930's and they are running the government today were aware of it. "What will happen when we have used up all the oil?" they used to say. "What a silly question," their parents used to reply. The people running the government knew the energy crisis was coming, why didn't they tell the auto makers, so the auto makers wouldn't have made this car and sold it to me?

LETTERS FROM READERS

You are encouraged to write on any university-related subject. The paper should be a forum for your views. Letters cannot be more than 200 words and may be condensed by Montage. All must be signed. Names will be withheld. Please add your telephone number to letter. Send to room 15, FPAC.

A-Because the people running the government today were aware of the energy crisis was coming was concerned about your safety. They did not want to take your family on a trip to Europe with gigantic trailer-trailer unless you were all traveling in a vehicle much sturdier than the average tiny unit.

B-Under Constitutional guidelines, we in the Senate will be called upon to act as judges, in the traditional sense, should impeachment articles come to us for consideration. As any judge who is called upon to try any accused, you must avoid prejudicial statements which might preclude our acting in this regard. Such a conclusion at this point is a direct violation of the due process clause of our Constitution.
Students Here May Get Credit Through Test

Students here may not be aware that credit can be received for a subject by taking and passing a comprehensive exam approved by the department offering the credit.

The department gives final approval and assigns the testing time, location, date, and examiner. The applicant is notified in writing and forwarded to the Examination Aide Center. The student will be notified.

The student should initiate his request for credit by examination in his academic dean's office by filling out the application form. Students here would contact Director Jack Morehart to apply.

The test for the exam is $5 per hour.

"Once Upon A Mattress" Set For FPAC Theatre

by Sharon Pala

The University Theater will present the musical comedy "Ones Upon A Mattress" Feb. 22, 23, 27, 28, and March 1, and 2.

The story is the revision of the tale of "The Princess and The Pea." The beansprout will only allow her son to marry a true princess. To test any possible young lady, she places one pea under 20 mattresses. If the girl remains awake all night, then she proves her true royalty.

In "Once Upon A Mattress," Queen Aggravain uses unfair questions and flunks many princesses. One day aggressive Princess Winnifred enters the kingdom. Prince Daniel van Scoord, who immediately falls in love with her and arranges for her to be tested by his mother.

Queen Aggravain decides her test will be sensitivity and uses the pea and 20 mattresses. In the revised version, a luxurious bower to make sure Princess Winnifred stays awake.

Debbie Davidson plays Princess Winnifred, Dennis O'Dell is the prince, and Lora Barnhouse portrays Queen Aggravain.

Other cast members include Thomas Weir as King Sex timus the Silent, John Starrett as Sir Harry, Ann Lhota as Lady Larken, Clarke Braun as the Minstrel, and Jim Breymaier as the Jester.

Also featured are Rick Barrick, Larry Everett, Tom Bussick, Lawrence Caronello, Pat Burman, Chris Olyver, Suzie Ward, Nina Volotalo, Carol Calabretta, Chris Bernier, Carol Kutche-Betty French, Laurie Rockenhauch, and Denise Van Scooter.

Don't just be looked at, be looked up to.

After a young woman enrolls in Air Force ROTC, she's eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 3 years. In addition, in her junior and senior years, she pays no income tax.

The scholarship is available to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike.

When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her—career that matches her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. A career with benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, free dental and medical care, frequent promotion, good pay, travel, and a great retirement package.

Interested? Contact.

Kent State University
672-2182

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Here's Rundown On Cobras' Statistics

Nov. 30

Harold 4 8 3 1
Harold 4 8 3 1
Markham 6 0 12
Markham 6 0 12
Shane 6 2 14
Shane 6 2 14
Talbert 4 0 8
Talbert 4 0 8
Drumh 6 0 12
Drumh 6 0 12
Gibson 2 4 8
Gibson 2 4 8
Kline 3 2 8
Kline 3 2 8
Parks 3 1 7
Parks 3 1 7
Patsche 2 0 4
Patsche 2 0 4
Serafini 1 1 3
Serafini 1 1 3
Waseity 1 0 2
Waseity 1 0 2
Total 42 13 95
Total 42 13 95
KSU Stark 46 49 95
KSU Stark 46 49 95
KSU Ashatabula 25 39 64
KSU Ashatabula 25 39 64
GT T
GT T
Health
Health
Cassidy
Cassidy
Barnes
Barnes
Maley
Maley
Adams
Adams
Covell
Covell
Orlando
Orlando
Dec. 1
Dec. 1
Harold
Harold
Haer
Haer
Markham
Markham
Shane
Shane
Talbert
Talbert
Austin
Austin
Stutz
Stutz
Total
Total
KSU Stark
KSU Stark
KSU Trumbull
KSU Trumbull
GT T
GT T
Marini
Marini
Buzaglich
Buzaglich
Rowenblad
Rowenblad
Callahan
Callahan
Lawrence
Lawrence
Elston
Elston
Harold
Harold
Austin
Austin
Jacob
Jacob
Shane
Shane
Haer
Haer
Markham
Markham
Perrin
Perrin
Reese
Reese
Stutz
Stutz
Talbert
Talbert
Total
Total
Jan. 11
Jan. 11
Harold 3 1 7
Harold 3 1 7
Austin 8 3 19
Austin 8 3 19
Jacob 6 2 14
Jacob 6 2 14
Shane 8 0 16
Shane 8 0 16
Haer 4 0 8
Haer 4 0 8
Markham 1 0 2
Markham 1 0 2
Perrin 1 0 2
Perrin 1 0 2
Reese 1 0 2
Reese 1 0 2
Stutz 1 2 4
Stutz 1 2 4
Talbert 1 0 2
Talbert 1 0 2
Total 38 8 94
Total 38 8 94

Here's Rundown On
Cobras' Statistics

No v. 30 Tal bert 3 1 7
Tal bert 3 1 7
Gibson 0 2 2
Gibson 0 2 2
Parks 7 0 14
Parks 7 0 14
Pat se 1 4 6
Pat se 1 4 6
Total 35 17 87
Total 35 17 87
E. Liver pool 4 3 46 95
E. Liver pool 4 3 46 95
GT T
GT T
Byers 8 3 21
Byers 8 3 21
Babalic 9 3 28
Babalic 9 3 28
Barnard 9 4 22
Barnard 9 4 22
Mor row 9 5 20
Mor row 9 5 20
Montgomery 2 0 4
Montgomery 2 0 4
Jan. 14
Jan. 14
Harold
Harold
Gibson
Gibson
Parks
Parks
Pat se
Pat se
Total
Total
KSU Stark
KSU Stark
46 41 87
46 41 87
E. Liver pool
E. Liver pool
43 46 95
43 46 95
GT T
GT T
Byers
Byers
Babalic
Babalic
Barnard
Barnard
Morrow
Morrow
Montgomery
Montgomery
37 14 93
37 14 93

Plans for Car Pooling Set Into Motion by SC Student Mike Logan

The energy crisis, whether we like it or not, is upon us. A Stark campus student, Michael Logan, is attempting to set up a car pooling system here at the campus. Anyone interested in this project should contact Logan or Student Body Vice President Tommy Gilmore in the Student Government office on the second floor in the Social Sciences and Humanities Center.

The Cobras have three games remaining on their schedule. The Stark campus gang will be away at Kent Ashatabula for an 8 p.m. January 25 game. The Cobra’s will then be home at 8 p.m. January 26 against Kent East Liverpool. The regular season schedule will wind up with an 8 p.m. February 1 game against Kent Trumbull here at Stark.

Robert Kistler, Stark campus athletic coordinator, has announced the open gym schedule for winter quarter.

Open Gym Schedule

Monday
8 - 10 a.m.
12 - 1 p.m.
6 - 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday
8 - 10 a.m.
6 - 9 p.m.
(6-7 p.m. after January 29)
Wednesday
8 - 10 a.m.
12 - 3:30 p.m.
6 - 9 p.m.
(6-7 p.m. after January 29)
Thursday
8 - 10 a.m.
6 - 7:30 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
(unless there is a basketball game)

Kistler said the facility is open to Stark campus students, faculty and staff. Others need special permission.

The newspaper drive sponsored by the HPE Club last December netted $85.38. The money was placed in the HPE SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

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Montage is the official publication for any student oriented news. Unfortunately, few people take advantage of it. We would be most pleased to publish any new student oriented news. Unfortu-nately, few people take advantage of it. We would be most pleased to publish any