Average attendance 138

SAC activities survey reveals 'good' attendance

by Craig Johnson

Attendance at Student Activities Council events last quarter was good, although not as good as it could have been, according to Student Government records and Dawn Wilson, advisor to Student Government.

An average of about 138 students per event was recorded of last quarter's activities. This average does not include the Ralph Nader lecture since not all those attending were students.

Although 138 students per event amounts to only 6 per cent of the total enrollment (2,051) for Fall quarter, it is considered a good average for a commuter college such as KSUSC, according to Wilson.

Among the events with high attendance was the Dec. 6 cartoon Festival, which drew 270 students, and the Campus Birthday Party, 160 students. The event which brought the highest attendance of the quarter was the movie, "Man For All Seasons," which attracted 300 students.

The events which did not do as well were the first Campus Social Party (Oct. 4), the Hayride (Oct. 24), and the two Coffee Houses (Oct. 10 and Nov. 6); all were below the average of 138 students. The Hayride and a showing of "High Plains Drifter" were lowest with a drawing of 35 students.

A survey conducted by SAC this quarter found that 364 students were in favor of continuing the All Campus Social Parties. However, the attendance at the two Campus Socials (one last quarter and one this quarter) and the Campus Birthday Party combined do not reach this figure.

336 students also said they would like to see the movie "The Getaway" shown here but only 230 showed up.

The SAC survey did indicate future events should be planned on Friday evenings. Last quarter, only four out of the 11 events were scheduled on Fridays.

In another survey conducted Spring quarter, 1974 by the Office of Student Affairs a "full hall" of the students questioned thought that the events offered were "important or very high" in value. The students said although half of the students responded this way, about one fifth of those students attended "always" or even "frequently."

When asked if they would attend the activities the programs "better reflected" their interest, one-third said they would attend and nearly one-fifth still said they would attend only "rarely" or "never."

The same inconsistency is present here at KSUSC. More people respond favorably in the survey than actually show up at the events. Of those at KSUSC indicating an interest in a given program, less than 50 per cent will actually come to the events.

Faculty vote bans smoking

38 to 25

by Maria Fox

KSUSC faculty voted 38 to 25 favor of banning smoking in classrooms on this campus. Faculty had a choice of voting either to ban smoking or leaving the decision to the instructor and his/her class. 63 of 75 faculty members voted.

The vote stems from the Nov. 5 memo from Mr. Lee Brubaker, assistant director of Academic Affairs that reminded faculty of the longstanding but unenforced rule that prohibits smoking in the classroom.

A MONTAGE editorial (Nov. 8 issue) pointed out that the students and faculty of Stark Campus were ignoring the memo. The editorial advocated a revindication of the smoking policy putting the decision in the hands of the students and instructors.

In a prepared written discussion of this issue, faculty members John F. Carson, English instructor, and John Henry, sociology instructor, said the final decision on smoking in the classroom must rest with the instructor and his class.

Harkness and Carson recognized that permitting smoking in the classroom generates a number of problems. However, they said this important decision should not be left to the instructor and the class, rather than making it an "arbitrary prescription."

Jean Metzler, assistant professor of geology, also in a written statement to faculty members, presented the other side of the issue. Metzler said that smokers have always "enjoyed the right and convenience" of smoking wherever and whenever they chose on this campus. She said she believes a person has the right to smoke as long as it doesn't interfere with another per-

(Cont. to Page 3)

Music was provided by the KSUSC Lab Band during student social party on Jan. 24.
Opinion

Stark campus may benefit from student referendum by Gretchen Berry
Contributing Editor

On Feb. 4-6 there will be a student government referendum at Kent State. At various designated polling places students will be able to decide if there will be a student government on the Kent campus in the future and if so, what structure the group will assume.

Last quarter MONTAGE editorial urged Stark Campus' student government to hold a similar poll to find out the student body's opinion on student government and its sponsored activities.

Kent Stark might benefit by such a referendum since student government on this campus has not been particularly successful in recent years. Communication between student government and the students does not seem to exist and the student government goal of serving the student body's best interests is failing miserably.

This is not entirely the fault of the student government members at Stark Campus. Commuter colleges frequently experience difficulty in receiving student body input. Perhaps due to this reason, a student government referendum is more vital on this campus than main campus. Students at Stark Campus are not going to organize and demand more from student government, so the responsibility of finding out student opinion rests on student government itself.

Stark Campus' student government is obviously uncertain what the student body wants. This is evidenced by the sponsored activities which have shown marked records of poor attendance and student participation. It is amazing that one of the members of student government has not hit upon the simple solution of asking the students what they want.

A simple ballot sheet could be made with questions such as, "Do you want a student government on Stark Campus?" and if so, "What type of structure should it assume?" Other questions could be probe into the activities desired by Stark Campus students.

The student government could then set up polling places in the busiest areas of Stark Campus. In this way they could reach students who might not bother to vote if they had to travel to one central location.

**Group bathing to replace 'streaking' as college fad**

Communal bathing at Stark Campus? According to Earth News Campus Press, group baths may replace streaking as the national college pastime for 1975.

Students at the University of California at Berkeley are making these baths an integral part of their after-class life. Following a rough day of classes, student neighbors head for the big, backyard tubs to sip wine, read poetry, discuss the day's tribulations and soak their troubles away.

Group bathing is a far more healthful form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude, according to Clive Scullion, self-described leader of the "community tub" movement.

"Whatever your troubles, you may be-if school is getting you down or your lady is giving you a hard time—popping into a hot bath with your friends and make you feel better," says Scullion. He majors in conservation and natural resources at Berkeley.

Although MONTAGE would not suggest com-

MONTAGE news-magazine—more news and a new look

MONTAGE is getting a new face. Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 19, you should find a more interesting looking MONTAGE in the distribution boxes.

MONTAGE will be a news-magazine with an eight-and-a-half fold format. We are taking steps to save money and improve the appearance and quality of MONTAGE.

Staff members will become responsible for composing the news-magazine, which is a new experience for us. MONTAGE will be printed on KSUSC's offset press, located in FPAC.

More pages of MONTAGE will be provided by this new production and format. Hopefully, we will also be able to provide the readers better coverage of this campus and the community.

Introduction to Graphic Communications will be offered during Spring Quarter to help us get acquainted with offset production. Students interested in helping compose the news-magazine should contact the MONTAGE office where they can receive information concerning pre-registration for the course.

Eventually, we hope to become a weekly publication, but for the time being, look for us on Wednesdays instead of Mondays. MONTAGE STAFF.

Student government purposes examined by members of Student Senate

by Dave Roberts

Diversity could well describe the aims of KSUSC's Student Government. This impression was given after speaking with Student Body Vice-President Chris Pfendler, Student Senate Pro Tempore Karen Monnot, and Senates Dick DeHaven and Brian Arnold.

Pfendler said student government's purposes are clearly defined. One of its goals is to make the campus a focal point for social gatherings rather than just a place to attend classes. Examples of this are student government sponsored activities such as movies and parties.

Monnot agreed with Pfendler's definition.

Committees to be reorganized soon

Reorganization of the committee structure and reinstatement of senators dominated the Jan. 22 Student Senate meeting.

A motion was approved for Vice-President Chris Pfendler to evaluate the committee structure and present the plan to Senate for approval. This motion was made to eliminate any overlapping committees.

Nancy Anderson, Scott Barnes, and Cindy Phillips were reinstated as senators while John Morehart was approved as a senator. Anderson, Barnes and Phillips had been expelled for non-attendance at Senate meetings.

"However," she declared, "it is very hard to fight for our goals when we are limited in actual power."

DeHaven, a second year senator, disagreed about the clarity of student government's purpose.

"The people in student government don't realize their capabilities. There are no explicitly written purposes. Each member may choose his own goals. Therefore, the student government as a body has no defined purposes or goals."

Arnold maintains that student government's purposes are clearly defined: "Student government is a unified group working with the administration and students to investigate and propose ideas about activities and interests on the Stark Campus."

All thought the Leadership Conference, held during the fall quarter, has helped enable them to set goals and familiarize themselves with the university structure.

"The program was excellent except for the length of some presentations," said Monnot.

Pfendler cited two primary problems hindering student government effectiveness. First, other reference groups within the campus community, such as faculty and administration, do not see student government as a truly representative body of the students.

He also indicated that the students also do not view student government as their representative body.

However, he, along with Monnot, DeHaven and Arnold agree that student government is a concerned group who tries to respond to students' complaints.

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Although MONTAGE would not suggest comm
Here's What's Happening

**Alpha Theta Meditation**

The National Organization of Alpha Theta Meditation (ATM) is affiliated with THE CENTER FOR PREVENTIVE THERAPY AND REHABILITATION (CEPTAR) and MANKIND RESEARCH, both of Washington, D.C.

The Alpha Theta Meditation Course is a program of intensive study in Biofeedback and meditation. By uniting the meditative philosophies of the East with scientific biofeedback of the West, ATM teaches each student to become his own teacher by learning to utilize the convenient laboratory of his own consciousness. EEG alpha feedback training is the empirical tool that is used to elicit the otherwise slow meditative learning process. ATM is designed to teach students who have had little or no meditative training.

Each ATM class meets once each week for three months and each class is approximately 1½ hours long. There are only 18 students per class. This makes the sessions more private and individual attention can be given when needed.

If you are interested in controlled relaxation, relieving your body and mind from unwanted tension and stress, mental development, and a lifetime membership into an association that continues the spontaneous study of meditation, call:

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**Sims to give TM lecture**

What improves grades, improves long and short term recall, provides the body with a rest deeper than sleep, takes only 15 minutes twice a day, and is simple for a five year old child, can it do? Transcendental Meditation.

TM has been found to do all this and more, according to Sims Club president David Bigg. Research experiments have been conducted on TM in the areas of health, social behavior, and mental potential. All indicate great benefit.

Two free introductory lectures to take a look at the research done on TM and the benefits they expected from the practice will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 14 sponsored by Sims. The lectures will be at noon and again at 7:30 p.m. in HPER room 104.

Life is to enjoy... are you using your fullest possible potential?

**Faculty favors collective bargaining**

KSU University officials have been forwarded the formal results of a Faculty Senate information poll which indicated that 74 percent of the faculty favor a collective bargaining election.

According to the Daily Kent Stater (DKS), the Board of Trustees, which commissioned the poll, will have to give their permission before an election can be held in the absence of state legislation.

The results of the poll indicate the faculty strongly support the holding of a collective bargaining election. Thomas Moore, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said in the DKS.

Of the total 1,348 eligible voters, 1,018 cast their vote, with 749 faculty members favoring an election. MONTAGE will be reporting in depth on collective bargaining at a later issue.

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**Prof and Student are published**

Dr. Raymond M. Gesinski, biology, and Sam R. McClelland, a KSUSC student, contributed to an article entitled "Effects of Potato Beetle Hemolymph Injections on Physiological Responses in the Albino Rat" which appeared last spring in "The Ohio Journal of Science".

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**Ll. David Toma**

Star Detective Ll. David Toma will speak about his decay and undercover experiences while serving with Police Dept. Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Malone College.

Tickets are available at the Stark Campus Security Office at a cost of $1.50 for any student and $2 for adults.

During his 17 years on the Newark Department, Toma has made more than 10,000 arrests without firing a gun at any. Nearly 99 percent of his arrests resulted in subsequent court convictions.

Toma has been hospitalized 30 times from beatings and gun and stab wounds. He has had all of his teeth punched out and his leg broken while serving on the force.

Although he has a reputation for determination in fighting organized crime, and physical toughness, he has been known for dealing with young persons with compassion.

Toma bases his drug abuse lectures on personal experience. Following the death of his five-year-old son, David, who went into depression and heavy drug use, which he later conquered, he has given more than 2,000 drug lectures to schools and community groups.

The subject of the ABC-TV series "Toma" he has also written an autobiography that portray the average policeman as a warm, compassionate human being who sees much of the world’s misery.

Proceeds from the lecture will go to the Canton Police Benevolent Association fund and Malone College’s scholarship fund.

**Smoking banned**

(Cont. from Page 1)

son’s right to good health. The right to breathe clean air is eliminated if every time a smoker lights up, for the convenience of another person, according to Metzler. “The right of the nonsmoker to a healthful classroom environment is the only ‘right in this issue, the other consideration is only one of convenience.”
Sport Report
by Jeff Holliday

The KSUSC bowling team placed third in the Walsh College Bowling Tournament at College Bowl Lanes Jan. 28. The total pin count for the team was 2797.

Winning the tournament was the University of Akron with a pin total of 2845.

To determine who would be on the Stark team, a roll off was held Jan. 18, at Imperial Lanes.

The keepers able to make the team were Dixon Henry, Bob Hingle, Jan Biesel, Woody Gunnar, Phil Ross and alternate Kim Dalmia.

Dalman, the only girl on the team, bowled in the place of Biesel who was unable to attend the tournament.

Robert Kistler, athletic director at KSUSC, is planning to have a KSUSC sponsored bowling tournament in the near future.

The Stark Campus Intramural Basketball League has gotten under way with Dale Weathers as director. Teams and their respective captains are:

DIVISION I — Rangers II, Tim Geraghty; Bucs, Ed Rehhus; Cream Machine, Jeff Jeffers; All-Stars, Roger Greene; Diggers, Terry Morton; Peons, Keith Kamerer.

DIVISION II — Hammerlips II, Stan Evans; State Burlesk Uskers, Bill Greene; Court Jesters, Brian Kelly; Red Rags, Gary Johanning; Screamin' Mimi's, Joe Hall and Tom Stock; Flying Camels, Pat King.

DIVISION III — Dick's Dribblers, Rick Sponeaugle; Midnight Ramblers, Scott Sefert; Dwarfs, Jim Fete; Rejects, John Marks; Big Mac's, Ron Dearth; Panthers, Ken Bradley.

The Stark Cobras rolled to their highest point total of the season by devastating the KSU-Tuscarawas Branch 103-89.

A full court press forced turnovers by Tuscarawas that resulted in fast break scores by Dave Pfeiffer and Rocky Robinson in the first half. Stark left the floor at halftime with a 52-39 lead.

Cobras handle KSU-Ashtabula, 91-72,
Defense defeat Wayne Tech, 101-58
by Tim Casper

The 74-75 Stark Cobras have compiled a 9-4 record so far this season. (front l-r) Harry Shane, Steve Jacoby, Dave Pfeiffer, and Gary Jones. (back l-r) Coach Scott Hanes, Rocky Robinson, George Shaheen, Larry Perrin, Larry Taylor, Dan Finn, Flint Brenton, Perry Reese, and Bill Tolbert.

The 74-75 cheerleaders are (l-r) Cathy Edwards, Sue Capuano, Connie Slabaugh, Cheryl Eberts, and Loretta Smith. The mascot is Joanne Young.