Small Break for Taxpayers
Big Burden for Students

"We really have to take the position that we're here being supported by everybody." Dunn said. I would have to say that we're being supported by both sides, but I can't take a position officially for the University.

The choir of university officials between now and the election on Nov. 8 is to make people aware of the results of the passage of the Issue and could have, the officials said.

I'm concerned only that we have people to understand what the consequences of the repeal of the Kent State University."
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Recently, we at the Chronicle have been received some strange reports from students who frequent the lower level of FPAC. Unusual noises have been heard coming from the area of our resident manager.

The sounds seem to have occurred since our last issue in which we related the history of old, and the making of (auto body filler), our very own Bondo Betty. We are wondering if the events are connected in any way. The reports we have tell of musing sounds coming from the dimly lit area where our friend spent her days (and nights), behind a wire fence. Soft sobbing, Sniffing. And a pitifully weak cry that sounded, to several of our informants like, "Help me!"

We don't know what to think. Our office is just around the corner, but we haven't heard a thing.

Jimmie and Joey Yingling were killed instantly, but Miller has fully recovered from his injuries. Miller lost his license because of his driving record which included three driving center violations, one count of driving without a license, one violation of assured clear distance, one count of reckless operation and two previous arrests for driving while intoxicated. Because of a court motion, Daniel Miller has served no time in jail for these offenses but has attended an alcohol abuse program. The case involving the Yingslings deaths will come up early next year. But for now, Daniel Miller is a free man.

According to recent statistics, on a typical weekend evening, one out of every ten drivers is a drunk driver.

Saturday — quite by chance — you may meet a Daniel Miller. Pray that he is not behind the wheel of a car.

Could it be that all is not well with any of our readers here? Do you have a cramp in a lower spinal vertebrae? Could you have an aneurysm, and oh, unhealable agony, be unable to reach the offending pop? Might you be suffering from a long-standing orthodontic problem? After all, dust can collect.

We are at a loss to explain all these things if our readers have anything else, they will let us know, as we're distanced a slow giant? Have we awakened a malvolent mass? Meanwhile, keep those cards and grapes coming in, folks.

The Chronicle
FEATURES
Ask Dean Bittle

This column will feature a set of questions asked of Dean Bittle concerning the Stark and Kent campuses of our university. It is a question-and-answer forum. Our initial questions with regard to February's column are:

Q. I am a first-year undergraduate institution as opposed to a well-established 4-year university.
A. In the early 1960's Governor Rhodes asked for a plan to place a college within 30 miles of every Ohio citizen. Therefore, a network of two-year colleges was established. By the end of the decade, when the program was in its final stages, plans were made to establish a four-year University in Canton. The movement was running out of steam, however, so it was decided that our campus would offer the first 2 years of KSU's baccalaureate program.

Q. Who decides which classes will be offered?
A. The decision is a combined effort between the KSU faculty and administration. Student demand is the most crucial factor in the decision. For example, if we discover that we have a large number of students majoring in the same area, we look at the un

A Comfortable Place to Be

The Interfaith Campus Minisry, headed by Reverend Thomas Douglass, provides guidance, support, and care to students of all faiths. It is a place where students can find comfort and rejuvenation.

A conversation with Dick Feagler

By Lori Sprankle

Featured at Kent Stark's Mid-Winter Writers Conference was television and print journalist and social commentator Dick Feagler. A well-known figure in the Northern Ohio area, Feagler "cuts his teeth" with the Cleveland Press and now hosts his own show, "Feagler's Eye." As the keynote speaker of the conference, Feagler opened the floor to the media. "Everyone wa tch es TV. It influences our personal sty les, a nd mor als. Its is a pas sive m edi um, b ut v iew ers a re fluences ou r polit ical cho ices, per sonal sty les, and mor als. Its is a
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Softball Tournament Held

An Intramural Softball Tournament was held October 2 at the Kent State Field. Students from KSUSC and Stark Tech were divided into four teams and competed in the three-game-squad. Team I came out on top with a 3-0 record. Team members included David Hardwick, Dave Arcello, Victor Johnson, Greg Badika, Chuck Timlin, Paul Cat- tan, Steve Gilvraht, Ken Nelson, Scott Spears, Jim Stanford, and Steve Gilvraht.

Special thanks for a job well done to Robert Kistler, Betty Pauk, John Garrett, the Maintenance Department and all players.

Volleyball Team Advancing

The Kent State Stark Women’s volleyball team received at 6-5 conference record at the conclusion of the fall season and will now prepare for competition in the American Mideast Conference. The team has been working on their skills and are looking forward to the new season. They are currently practicing and will be ready to compete soon.

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Carrington


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Issue 1

Alcohol related accidents are a major concern. People who are dependent upon alcohol have a much higher rate of accidental death than the general population. Drunk driving was the number 1 killer of Americans under the age of 21 years of age last year. It is expected that raising the drinking age to 21 will produce a annual 29 percent reduction in nighttime fatalities involving 18-21 year old drivers. If passed, this law should reduce alcohol related traffic deaths, personal injury and property damage accidents, alcohol abuse among teenagers, and academic and social problems associated with teen alcohol abuse.

There are however, several valid arguments against the proposed amendment. If the law is passed, it will be illegal for par ents to give their children any alcoholic beverage in the privacy of their own home. Also people at the ages of 19 and 20 who are allowed to vote, marry, raise children, and serve in the armed forces would not be able to consume alcoholic beverages. Lastly, drunk driving is a problem for all age groups. A tougher drunk driving law was adopted in Ohio recently, and the legal age for consuming beer was raised from 18 to 19. These laws should be given a chance to work.

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