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ACCREDITATION REPORTS “FAVORABLE” ACCORDING TO MOREHART, FORMAN

North Central Ohio Accreditation Team (NCOAT) has sent a tentative copy of the results of its study of KSUSC to the administration. The final copy of the report is expected within the next two weeks, and will be circulated to all reference groups for comments and opinions.

Jack D. Morehart, director of KSUSC and John Forman, head of Educational Research, both feel that the report is, for the most part, favorable. "The library was cited as being excellent for one of its size, with a broad collection of books, and highly qualified personnel," said Morehart. "Another area of approval was the faculty," said Morehart, "which was described as being generally able, well-trained and competent to teach in the areas and levels to which they have been assigned. The team felt the morale of the faculty was high and attrition low."

The team was also impressed with the feeling of personal interest shown between the faculty and the students. Because of those three things, I would have to assume that we would get a very favorable report," stated Morehart.

Other areas cited for their good qualities were the Student Affairs program, the administrative group, the small to moderate class sizes, and the developmental and experimental programs.

In the area of weaknesses, the team felt KSUSC was requested to decide upon its role and mission as a university, in order to be known by the university and give it direction in the next five to ten years. "Sometime in the spring we are going to formulate a committee to decide upon a definite philosophy for the campus," said Morehart.

The team also felt that part of the problems here were originated on the state level. The report stated, "The state’s master plan (Ohio Board of Regents) should allow more flexibility to allow KSUSC to develop as it should to meet the needs of the community. The board instead of being education-oriented is sometimes politically-oriented."

"On the local level," Morehart said, "the team stated that we should have a broader financial base. They realized that the present budget problems curtailed our activities somewhat. So we’re trying to get funds from the state legislature and the Board of Regents."

The team also felt that there could be better relations with Stark Technical College. "What they meant was that we could have better cooperative relations with the college with regard to curriculum," said Forman. "They feel that Stark Tech students could take some classes here."

One recommendation NCOAT made was that "the 48 hour residence rule be increased to 60 hours."

Director Morehart will go to Chicago before the national accreditation association on March 30. After three days of examining the university, the association will notify the campus within a week of its approval or disapproval of the accreditation.

Senate Members to Represent Stark At National Student Lobby Session

Resolutions to replace football with pinball machines and to expand the present parking facilities for motorbikes were passed by student senate Feb. 11. Appointments included Ed Weaver to Stark Campus Council (SCC) and Tom Simpson as Student Activities Council co-director.

Mark Case’s resolution provides for one or more pinball machines to be rented and placed in the lower lounge. The profits from these machines would be channeled to student government.

Mark Keckler’s resolution provides for doubling the present parking facilities for motorbikes. It still needs SOC approval before being implemented.

Also passed was a bill to allocate $50 for representation at the National Student Lobby. Jerry Legg, Ed Maly and Ed Barabas will attend the Washington Lobby Feb. 26 through March 2. Also attending will be student body president John Decker.

Given first reading was a bill to allocate $45 for the 18 students attending the American Shakespeare Festival.

Mike Kohler, bylaws committee chairman, announced the proposed bylaws will be submitted for action at the next meeting. Copies of the proposed bylaws were distributed to those present.

Carole Verokst reported on the Student Association of Ohio Regional Campuses meeting in Bowling Green. Abatement policy was among the topics discussed at the meeting. Discussions with representatives of other state branches revealed KSU is the only state college to automatically transfers student records after 126 hours.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Here March 1

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Boiler Room from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Thursday March 1st, sponsored by In-take Committee and Stark Veterans Club.

A goal of 225 pints has been set, according to Rev. Tom Deuce.

Donors may designate blood in the name of David Lafferty, a former Tuscarawas Campus student, who died two weeks ago in Timken Mercy Hospital. Mr. Lafferty used more than 50 pints of blood during an extended illness, and his family must replace twice the amount used. About 50 pints are still needed by the Lafferty family.

Blood can be given in the name of any person of the donor’s choice. Name, address, illness, and hospital location must be provided.

Persons who donate blood to the American Red Cross are entitled to receive blood at no charge for a period of one year. Their immediate families are also eligible this applies in all cases except open heart surgery.

All blood types will be accepted. Red Cross representatives will test blood type for persons who are unsure. The process of giving blood takes approximately one hour from start to end.

Prospective donors must meet these requirements: they must not be younger than 18 or older than 65, must not have given blood within the last two months, must not be under a doctor’s care, must not be allergic to penicillin, must not have a cold or other respiratory disorders, and must not have had an operation or pregnancy within the last six months.

BSU President Bob Johnson and guest speaker Steve Presely speak briefly following Presley’s presentation during Black History week. (photo by D. Theis)

John Lucas, fourth ward Councilman of Canton, (far right), talks with BSU members prior to his talk here during Black History week. (photo by S. Lumpp)
Gym Procedures Cause Stir Among Stark Student Sector

KSU Gym procedures concerning KSUSC student usage are in desperate need of revamping. While it is the student who pays to attend this institution and to enjoy its benefits, it is also the student who fails to reap the benefits so far as the gym is concerned.

Beginning Feb. 12, a new open gym schedule was posted by athletic coordinator Robert Kistler giving 26-12 hours of open gym time stretching from Monday through Saturday. The posted schedule also notes, “This facility is open to KSU students, faculty and staff. Other’s are not permitted use of the gym, the registration dates and any other pertinent information. Where is the distinction?”

In general, at almost any given time, there are KSUSC school students, area athletes (Rick Horton of Malone and Paul Talkingon for instance), Canton Track Club runners, YMCA grade school basketball teams and others can be found in the gym during non-class hours while KSUSC students wait their turn.

Future plans for the gym include a free tennis class for KSUSC women faculty and staff members. According to Kistler, if the quota of 20 is not met, the class will be opened to women of the general community. If the 20-woman quota is exceeded by very much there could possibly be two classes, on Thursdays. At press time there were 100 women signed for the class.

As long as these classes are held during class hours in the gym, they can serve to draw the surrounding community to the Stark campus. But the classes should not be allowed to infringe upon the open gym usage of paying students.

These are a few of the instances that have plagued KSUSC students concerning gym usage. Many students encountered by Montage have come to regard the gym as the man’s property and are discounting KSUSC’s operation. Reconsideration and revamping of the present gym procedures are necessary and this problem should be con­ tended with immediately.

Early Spring Registration May Hurt Students and KSUSC Enrollment

As you know by now, registration for spring quarter will be March 15, 16 and 17, and with late registration on March 15.

The decision to hold the registration earlier this year was made around Christmas, and according to Registration Tom Spencer everyone that needed to know about it has been told. After this, when asked why the students had not been told of this decision, Spencer said, “I didn’t realize we were being so secretive about it.”

Some may not have been trying to keep this decision a secret in case they did not publicize it. In fact, he said he would not have made any difference if he had announced the registration dates any earlier because, “an audience had to come in before in order to respond to announcements.”

Students were a little over­rripe by the time the information was announced.

Considering the fact that enrollment is declining, the school is only hurting itself by not having published this in­formation earlier. It is unfair to ask students to come up with $290 on two weeks notice. There are students who may not be able to attend school spring quarter because they will not have the tuition money by registration.

Such tardy notice shows an extreme lack of consideration for students by the administration.

Marijuana Should be Legalized According To Health 170 Survey Results

Glenna Pappas, Deb Dearth and Nelda Feels conducted a survey on marijuana on March 13 and 14 in the lower level lobby KSUSC students and affiliates participated in the survey. The questionnaire consisted of four questions with yes or no answers. Space was also provided for comments.

Most comments concerned legalization of marijuana. Many people felt marijuana should be decriminalized, not legalized.

Other comments said marijuana should be under government control similar to alcohol.

Those against legalization felt marijuana is a social problem and legalizing it would not be solving anything.

Many compared marijuana with alcohol and couldn’t condone another “escape” agent on the open market.

A total of 629 people an­swered the survey, 413 males and 196 females.

Results of the survey

1. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

   Day Students
   male yes 173
   female yes 71
   total 244

   Night Students
   male yes 96
   female yes 47
   total 143

2. Do you smoke it now?

   Day Students
   male no 192
   female no 68
   total 260

   Night Students
   male no 58
   female no 47
   total 105

3. If you were in the service, did you start smoking it then?

   Day Students
   male yes 35
   female no 0
   total 35

   Night Students
   male yes 29
   female 0
   total 29

4. Should marijuana be legalized?

   Day Students
   male yes 293
   female 73
   total 366

   Night Students
   male yes 102
   female 47
   total 149

The survey was a project for Jerry Lyke’s Allied Health Science 170.

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Senators Reichel to Speak at KSUSC Today

State Sen. Richard G. Reichel will be speaking at 10 a.m. today in room 100. He will speak on all phases of financing in higher education and will discuss current state legislation affecting college campuses.

After his talk Reichel will answer questions from the audience.

Reichel was appointed to the Senate to replace Ralph Regula, who was elected to Congress. He had served three terms in the House. He is sponsored by Political Science Forum.

Early register

Registration for spring quarter will be held March 1, 2, 3 with late registration on March 15. "The earlier dates will make it possible for students to enjoy an uninterrupted week of vacation without returning to the campus," Registrar Tom Spengler said.

Spencer said another reason for early registration is previously there had been no time to notify students of cancelled classes before the quarter began.

Because classes will be in session registration will be held in the FPA Center. Students will meet first in the theatre where they will receive further instructions.

Are these people waiting for the 5:20 to roll into the station or for the next bus out of town? Probably neither as these students wait for next classes to begin in the FPAC.

Tuition Hike Rumor Dispelled by Pfendler

Rumors of a possible tuition hike at KSUSC were dispelled by Robert Pfendler, assistant director for student affairs.

Pfendler noted to the best of his knowledge there are no plans for a tuition hike in the foreseeable future. He cited a recent Akron Beacon Journal article in which KSU President Glen Olds said raises in university instructors' pay would not bring about a raise in student tuition or fees.

Pfendler added KSUSC is lucky the school has managed to avoid increasing tuition despite its financial bind.

Teacher Educational Development to be offered spring quarter

Education 200, a Teacher Educational Development (TED) course, will be offered spring quarter on Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

A list of unclaimed items in the security lost and found has been submitted by Sergeant Jim Mitchell, security department head. Students wishing to claim belongings must have identification with them.

1 large set of wedding pictures of Roy and Marsha Garvin.
1 pair of gold wire frame, octagonal shaped prescription glasses.
1 pair of gold frame, oval shaped prescription glasses.
1 pair size nine gym shoes.
1 pair white knit mittens

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Members of the Kent State Regional Campus tri-championship basketball squad are (front row l-r) Perry Hensie, Rich Patsche, Mike Finn, Ron Haer and Dave Brown, (standing l-r) head coach Bob Kistler, Harry Shafe, Steve Jacoby, Rollin Cunningham, John Manson, Jeff Stutz, manager Eric Clark and assistant coach Dave McDermott. Story on page 1

(photos by S. Lump)
Cage belles need one more for perfect season slate

It’s one to go for the unmarried cagers of Jean Metzler’s women’s basketball squad. Saturdays tussle with Cuyahoga Community College at the Cuyahoga site will end the girls’ slate which now stands at 6-6.

The latest of the Cobra conquests was Saturday, Feb. 12 when KSU Salem invaded the Kent Stark court. The game was decided almost as quickly as it started as the Cobras jumped off to a 19-3 first period lead sparked by Stephanie Cantwell’s eight points and PeeWee Randolf’s six. The Stark women increased their lead to 36-9 by halftime led by gunning Candie Locke who hit for eight markers.

The Stark pressure, powered by nine and eight point third quarter pour-ins of Cantwell and Locke and six by later-injured Dottie Meola, widened the gap to 59-17 in that quarter. The Salem squad mustered their biggest scoring thrust of the game in the fourth period garnering 10 points. But it was to no avail as the Cobras poured in 13 more to put the lid on their 72-27 triumph.

Cantwell and Locke led the scoring with 20 points each. They were followed in double figures by Randolf with 11. Locke and Randolf led the rebounding phase with 14 apiece.

One week earlier the Stark belles squeezed out a 38-35 win over the Kent main campus B-team. The tallies following the first three quarters bear out the neck and neck struggle 8-7 KSU Stark, 16-16, 27-27. But when the final buzzer sounded it was the main campus on the short end of the final score. Cantwell and Randolf paced the scoring brigade with 14 and 11 respectively. Locke and Randolf led the rebounders with 12 and 11.

KSU Women finish fourth in Michigan track meet

A group of seven HPE majors from KSU tied for fourth place in a field of twelve colleges and universities at the Invitational Collegiate Women’s Track Meet at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan, Feb. 14. Stepheon Anderson led the group at the indoor meet, finishing first in the 40 yard dash in a time of 6.01.

Anderson also had a second place finish in the 60 yard hurdles and a fourth place in the 40 yard dash. Mary Schlitz came in second in the 100 yard hurdles andCamie Lock and Stephanie Cantwell. (back row l-r) Cathie McCullough, Candie Locke, Dottie Meola, Sheila Randolf and Theresa Pauher. (photo by S. Lumpf)

Banquet marks end of Varsity Cage season; impressive stats overshadow 8-8 mark

The 1972-73 varsity basketball season has drawn to a close marked by the team banquet held yesterday in the HPER Center.

Finishing the season with a 7-3 record in the Kent Regional Campus Conference and 8-8 overall the Cobras played better basketball than their record would indicate.

The Cobras averaged nearly 80 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 77.5.

In league play, the team made a better showing scoring an average of 84 points per game to 73.3 for their competition.

Harry Shane led the squad with a total of 321 points for the season, while 6’7” Mike Finn led with an average of 14.6 points per game. Other Cobras whose season’s averages stand in double figures are Shane with 13.9, Tom Thomas 12.3 and Jeff Stutz 11.2.

The final statistics for the Cobras nine most active players, Shane, Finn, Stutz, Thomas, Dave Brown, Rick Paiche, Rollin Crumrine, Steve Jacoby and John Manson are:

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The KSUSC intramural cage season begins with four contests

The KSUSC intramural basketball league got under way last week with an abbreviated schedule.

On Friday the All Pros defeated the Rat Pack 48-34. DeMario and Green led the All Pros with 18 points each. In the other Friday contest, the Ballers downed the Bucks 48-36. Rowe was high for the Bucks with 10.

Two more games played on Saturday showed the Sultans bowing to the Untouchables 48-30 and the Bruins blasting the Highbathers 46-18.

The league boasts 18 teams. Robert Kistler, HPER director, has come up with a unique system of handling the apparent scheduling difficulties. Kistler has divided the league into four divisions, two consisting of four teams and two consisting of five teams.

Each team will play all teams in their division twice. Two winners will be selected to represent their division.

There is no definite schedule for the games. Kistler stated the teams captains know which teams they have to play, and it is their responsibility to set up convenient times to play.

Members of the undefeated women’s basketball squad are (front row l-r) Pat Andrews, Sue Shuster and Stephanie Cantwell. (back row l-r) Cathie McCullough, Candie Locke, Dottie Meola, Sheila Randolf and Theresa Pauher. (photo by S. Lumpf)

All male students who wish to enter the intramural wrestling tournament, are asked to sign up in the HPE office with Mrs. Stock. Leave your name, weight, experience and telephone number.

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