DECKER-CITED PROBLEMS EVALUATED BY CAMPUS HEADS

In a recent interview student body president Jeff Decker expressed what he considered to be the biggest problems of this university.

"The problem area cited was in decision and policy making. "Students and faculty have no voice in the policy and decision making of this university. For example, students have a say in how the money will be divided among the specific organizations but no say in how the money is originally divided," Decker said.

When asked about this, Jack Morehart, director of KSUSC said, "Stark is organized as demographically as any regional campus in Ohio. Where the budget is concerned, when it was cut right all the SU reference groups in Stark were consulted—"I asked to give their opinions. However, the final decision had to end here."

"We're a problem concerned," said Morehart, "so far as we're able to determine Stark policy, there has been a tremendous amount of input by all reference groups."

A second problem area according to Decker is the lack of upper division courses. "First we have the 48-hour residence requirement, and then the fact that they only offer 100-200 level courses here. What happened to the junior year? If we have the professors, why can't we get the courses we need?" said Decker.

"We send a list of courses we would like to teach to the Board of Regents each year to be approved. They are selected on the basis of the students' needs. I think we're doing all right on the amount of money we have," Morehart said.

Another problem Decker pointed out is the lack of a student union. "In 1969 student government had the plans all drawn up for a student union. When we were submitted to Dean Stephens for approval, he halted the funds. I don't know why he did it. Some people said that he stopped the funds because his son's name was connected with the plan. I don't know if that's true or not." Decker said.

"Well, the main reason that the Dean said no was because of the enrollment decrease and also because the cost per student was too high. If each student were to pay $5 per quarter as first projected, it would take 8 years until the down payment was raised and the first students who paid the money would be gone. Even at $25 per student, it would take 4 years, and that still would be too long," Morehart said. "The American Student Union would be the best place to keep the account."

Music department to perform tonight

The program will also feature KSUC music instructor-pianist Ken Furlan, who will perform with a trio of professional pianists from New York. The featured performers include Paul Foster, Indian Red and John Fitzpatrick.

When asked, several HPER club members, including Sue Manis, president of the club, verified that the club had donated the funds for the paneling and planned future donations.

A last area of complaint, according to Decker, was concerned with the length of time required for student refunds. "Students waste time and money waiting for their refunds. There's no reason for the delay," said Decker.

"Instead of processing them on campus, why not do it here?" said Morehart agreed. "Refunds could be paid faster if they were processed here, but that would mean additional staff and we just don't have the money. It's more economical to have it done on the campus. If we could get the staff and the facilities and the responsibility, we would have more flexibility.

National Student Lobby poorly organized according to Decker

The National Student Lobby program was beneficial but "not organized," according to Student Body President Jeff Decker last Sunday after his return from the lobby in Washington, D.C.

The program, held from Feb. 21 to March 2, was designed to allow student leaders across the country to lobby, for various issues, to benefit higher education.

Both Decker and Ed Barabas, student senator who also made the trip, commented that the program could have been better organized.

They cited the absence of Ohio Senators William Saxbe and Robert Taft, who were out of town, as examples of an apparent lack of communications between the organizers of the program and government officials.

Decker did say that they had talked with Sen. Saxbe's assistant who was "sympathetic" with their problems. Decker also said that the program was concerning more money for higher education, Saxbe has commented that there are already enough expenditures.

Both Decker and Barabas mentioned the exchange of ideas between students and officials. The student government felt that 16 District Congressional Randolph Regula was "receptive" to their opinions and pledged any support he could offer. Decker added that Regula would speak at KSUSC in the near future.

Decker expressed the opinion that, for the most part, senate and congressional members were in support of most of the programs intended to help higher education.

Presidential war powers, equal rights for women and minimum wages were other topics discussed. Decker commented that minimum wages was one of the most heated issues. He contended that when minimum wages are raised, the economy of the country suffers. It is a "bad thing," he added.

Barabas explained that the students met each day to discuss the issues for that day. The group would then disperse, according to Decker's visit to the Hill to speak with their respective state officials.

Concerning future participation in the program, Decker pointed out that, because of the fee involved ($150 for membership), and the apparent lack of organization in this recent program, he would not recommend that the Stark campus join immediately.

Barabas said that he felt much more support but added that he would still be in favor of sending a representative to the lobby and maybe joining in a few years after we have "more support." Also representing KSUSC in Washington were Jerry Legg and Ed Maly.

The KSUSC madrigal singers and the lab band will perform tonight in the Carrie Recital Hall at 8 p.m.
Montage offers alternative for smoother gym procedures

Concerning the February 26 editorial written in reference to KSUSC gym procedures, Montage, at this time, would like to clarify its stand on the issue.

While some instances of student discontent concerning gym procedures have been brought out, it was to our discredit that no alternatives were presented. It is our opinion that a gym schedule exist with the handling of the gym schedule in the eyes of many students encountered by Montage.

After considering students' grievances concerning gym procedures and after considering the problems of handling the gym (as related by Athletic Coordinator, Robert D. Kistler) Montage offers these alternatives to the situation:

1. That scheduling of gym time is first planned around gym-oriented classes.
2. That a given time for community-related activities be set down, posted and scheduled, with the community, accordingly.
3. That open gym time be scheduled, posted, and closely followed. If for some reason, open gym time must be interrupted for another activity, Kistler for any "hard time." I have caused him.

James Bauman

Blood donors are checked out prior to giving donations. The 80 pins given was disappointingly short of the needed 225. (photo by S. Lumpf)

Blood donations fall short of needed mark; "mercenary" attitude cited as one reason

Eighty pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross by students, faculty and staff members March 1, according to the Rev. Tom Douce.

"I was hoping that we would, as a minimum, get 150 pints, even though our goal had been 225." Rev. Douce said.

Rev. Douce pointed out three reasons for the lack of donors. First, many persons did not give because the Red Cross was not paying for the blood. He expressed disappointment in this attitude on the part of the students, and described them as "mercenary." Another reason was that many persons had colds or flu. Finally, many just "could not make time," according to Douce.

"It is unfortunate that as the need for blood increases, the number of donors is decreasing," he said.

Mike Gravilla, Veterans Club member said there were more donors March 1 than there were last time the Bloodmobile visited KSUSC.

"We had a lot of support from other groups this time and a bigger turnout, so I would have to call it a success," Gravilla said.

Interfaith Campus Ministry and the Veterans Club would like to thank those persons who did support the project.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Massillon K of C Hall March from 1 to 7 p.m.
Fourth quarter star Pee Wee Rnidoff (partially hidden) drives by Cuyahoga defenders in Saturday's 11-10 Cobo win. Richall had 11 points and nine rebounds on the day. Cobras in motion are Sue Shutter (12) and Duttie Meda (21). (photo by S. Lumm)

Irish poet, playwright Tom McIntyre entertains Stark campus audience Thursday

Irish poet and playwright, Tom McIntyre recited a short story he had written and read poetry in both Irish and English at Stark Campus Thursday March 1.

"Galilean literature is extraordinarily rich in many ways rich and pure, and full of excitement," McIntyre said.

He selected 17th and 18th century works which he had translated from the Gallic for his recital. These included love poems and drinking songs.

McIntyre has published several books, and recently published a new play. "I've learned that it's easy to write books. The challenge is to write a beautiful book," he said.

He discussed his new play and how the character of his central character of his play is "He is trying to change society through personal revolution, as I am," he said. The play deals with the current political situation in Ireland.

"The Irish are very cold people, despite the cliche that they are extraordinarily warm," he said. In fact, Ireland would be the most beautiful country on the face of the earth, if it wasn't for the people.

McIntyre also discussed the exile theme which is notagae in Irish literature, particularly in the work of James Joyce. He felt that this theme had been used so often because "It is so bitterly for real in the Irish experience."

Currently teaching at the University of Michigan, McIntyre received his BA and MA degrees at the University College of Dublin.

McIntyre was introduced by Robert Ronning. His lecture was co-sponsored by University Theatre and Student Activities Council.

Voice recital held yesterday

Eight Stark campus students presented voice recitals yesterday in the Fine and Performing Arts Hall.

Clark Braun presented Bohm's "Calm as the Night" Larry Everett presented Handel's "Arm, Ye Brave." Janet Hastings offered a rendition of Alwyard's "Beloved It Is Morn." Bach's "Duet with Flute" was sung by Kathy Hennis. Mendelssohn's "O Rest In The Lord" was delivered by Susie McClendon. Glick's "O Del Mio Duce Ardi" was sung by Scott Montgomery. John Starrett presented Bach's "Requiem Mass," while Puccini's "Quando M'en Yo Soletta" was provided by Fran Tompkins.

A trumpet trio was presented by Tom Stubbins, Dale Davidson and Ed Edx. They performed the "Trumpet Trio, Opus 11, No. 1."

A piano recital offered Janet Cockerham's presentation of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," 1st Movement" was given by Jill Corman. Greg White presented Bach's "Prechade and fugue in E Major Book I, WTC" and Chopin's "Etude, Opus 25, No. 1. In a Flat Major (Aeolian Harp)."

A recent Ohio State Income Tax has done little to alleviate financial aid granted by state supported universities, according to State Senator Richard G. Reichel (R-29) in a Feb. 26 speech.

Sen. Reichel, who spoke to about 130 persons in the Social Science and Humanities Center at Stark Community College here Thursday, said that University Stark Campus, noted that "we have more money than ever before, although schools are still in a financial bind."

According to figures released by the senator, the amount of money allocated by the state for higher education has risen from $106.5 million during the 1962-63 biennium period to $613.2 million in 1972-73, a 12 year increase of 475 percent or 39 percent per year.

But Ohio schools are still suffering from financial woes.

Reichel seemed incredulous when he pointed out that Gov. Gilligan has proposed only a three percent per cent increase for educational expenses despite the state income tax which, according to accounts that has brought in over 700 million dollars.

Concerning education, "Ohio tax payers have been very generous," Reichel said.

He expressed the positive aspects of university branches pointing out that a state system provides a good university education as well as a close location for the student with limited finances. He stressed the fact that prior to 1969, there were no branches in Ohio. There are now 22 such schools to be one of the most important things Ohio has done for higher education, he added.

In regard to the Kent State University abatement policy, as it affects the Stark campus, Reichel stated that it would not be feasible, offering that the school was taking the courses would not meet the standard number at the present.

The senator expressed his opposition to Gov. Gilligan's "Ohio Plan," whereby students in a state supported university would have to pay back the money after graduation.

According to Reichel, the situation has softened his idea but is still pushing a proposal that should be shared. "We need something that will keep all the students in the classroom," the senator said.

Sen. Reichel noted there are some problems on Ohio campuses which, in effect, are wastages of taxpayer dollars. He cited as an example the situation on the Ohio State University Campus which has been abandoned due to decrease in enrollment, thus wasting useful space.

He also pointed out that at some universities, professors are being paid for being in the classroom only about six hours per week. According to the senator, the situation in Ohio will be investigated by a task force, although "Gov. Gilligan has proposed that we keep everything at the status quo.

Concerning future financing of higher education through taxes, Reichel said that "all society benefits from a good high education. Therefore, all should share in the burden.

Sen. Reichel's visit to the stark campus was sponsored by the Campus Political Science Forum.
LASSES CAPTURE PERFECT SEASON WITH 41-40 TRIUMPH SATURDAY

Perfect! That is the describing word the 7-0 season mark captured by the 1973 KSUS Women’s Cage elite as it bumped off its final challenger, Cuyahoga Community College, 41-40, here Saturday.

The Cobras had a rough going to put the lid on their finale. In the neck and neck struggle, the Kent Stark lasses found themselves down 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, up 20-18 at the end of the second and in front 29-28 as the third stanza ended.

Fourth quarter action nearly saw the Cobras’ perfect season hopes fly away as they collapsed with foul trouble and went down by five midway through the period. However, six fourth quarter foul shots by Pee Wee Randolf kept Cobra hopes alive and with 42 seconds standing, 42-40.

Randolf came away as the leading point producer on the season with 77 for an 11.0 average. She was followed by Stephanie Cantwell (76), Locke (59), Dottie Meda (56) and Sue Mani with 40. The individual highest game scoring was by Mani with 22 against Malone Feb. 1. Mani also had the highest average per game (3 games) at 13.1.

Randolf also led the rebounding department, grabbing 80 caroms in seven outings (11.4 per game). She was followed closely by Locke who in six contests snagged 70 missed shots (11.6 per contest). Mani again had the best average and the best game with 13.3 and 20 (against Malone) respectively.

The Cobras’ victories came at the expense of Lorain Community College 45-44, Mount Union 36-30, Malone 44-39, Walsh 81-6, KSU main campus 6-team 38-35, KSU Salem 72-27 and Cuyahoga Community College 41-40.

Candie Locke and Randolf led in the scoring column, each hitting for 14. Locke and Cathie McCullough led the rebounding brigade for the Cobras with 12 and 11 respectively.

Saturday’s hero Pat Andrews makes good on her game breaking free throw to give the Cobras a 41-40 lead which they held onto in nailing down the victory. (Photo by S. Lumph)

Eight diamond men return for 1973 campaign as Lyke looks for “best season ever”

With eight players back from last year’s squad, Coach Jerry Lyke thinks this year’s Cobra nine could be, “The best ever we ever had.”

A turnout of 30 potential baseballers gives Lyke a great deal of depth. At press time 10 pitchers and four catchers were listed on his try-out roster.

Returning from last year are Tom Breedlove, Don Buttry, Rollin Crumrine, Tom Davis, Howard Parbee, Doug Miller, Jerome Pruitt and Jeff Swithin.

The team’s home opener will be April 5 against Walsh College on the new diamond behind the HPER Center. Ten home games are slated on an 18 game schedule.

1973 Baseball Schedule
April
5 Walsh 1 p.m. H
8 Lakeland C.C. 1 p.m. A
12 Cuyahoga C.C.
Metro 2 p.m. A
14 Sinclair C.C. 1 p.m. A
17 Walsh 1 p.m. H
19 Mt. Vernon 1 p.m. A
21 Ksu Ashatabula 1 p.m. A
26 Cuyahoga C.C.
28 Ksu Tuscawasas 1:30 A
29 OSU Newark 1 p.m. A
May
3 Cuyahoga C.C. West 2 p.m. A
5 Ksu Ashatabula 1 p.m. H
6 Sinclair C.C. 1 p.m. H
12 OSU Newark 1 p.m. H
13 Lakeland C.C. 1 p.m. H
17 Cuyahoga C.C. 1 p.m. H
19 Mt. Vernon 1 p.m. H
20 Ksu Tuscawasas 1:30 H
 Anyone wishing to try out for the team should contact Coach Lyke at the HPER Center.

Sailing Club elects officers
Sailing Club elected officers Feb. 21 Kathy Lukens was chosen chairman and Sandy McDonald, co-chairman. These offices are equivalent to president and secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet each week during spring quarter instead of twice a month, as they had previously done. Repainting the boat will be the spring project. The club’s Kingfisher is docked in Beaver Marina at Atwood Lake. There are currently eight active members. All SKUSC students may join. It is not necessary to know how to sail or swim, according to Lukens.

During the summer the club will sail each weekend.

Want a better sense of home? Today?
Right now?
There’s a public lecture SATURDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 17th in the PLAYERS GUILD THEATRE of the Cultural Center for the Arts 1001 Market Avenue North Title: IS ANYBODY AT HOME? Sponsored by the Christian Science Church in Canton.
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