Campus Council agenda full

The summer rock festival, sponsored by the Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity, was one of the topics discussed at the Regional Campus Council.

A financial record has not yet been secured from Bill Campian, chairman of the festival.

Bill Mohler moved that the Regional Campus Council recommend to the Director that Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity be censured until such time as they provide the requested financial report to the Regional Campus Council.

The motion for the recommendation passed.

Black is more than beautiful

February is Black History Month, and Kent Stark's Black Student Union has presented a host of programs relating to the Black people (and of special interest to all races). For more information read story on page 3.

Other business included reports from reference groups and a report from the By-laws Committee.

Mr. Forman, chairman of the By-laws Committee, will circulate an updated copy of the by-laws before the next meeting.

Mrs. Elick's report concerned the telephone and building usage. She will send a communications to the Regional Campus Council at a later date.

Representing the students, Mike Panasiti reported that Senate Bill #48, requesting approval in acquiring a Sock-It-To-Me-Game, had been circulated to council members for information purposes.

Winter Festival

A snow Volkswagen made by the Untouchable sculpturing team and toboggan and sled races highlighted the Winter Festival Sunday at the KSU-SRC Sunday.

Winning first place in the two-man toboggan distance race with a homemade toboggan was George Protos and Mark McKean. They received a $10 prize.

Scott Hearne, Untouchable member, won the one-man sled race championship. He received $10 prize money.

The snow sculpturing contest was won by the Untouchable sculpturing team with their snow volkswagen. Members include Rick Garner, Scott Hearne, Dave Kress, Ron Pribich, Rick Schmucker, and John Wolf.

"The Winter Festival was fun and exciting and generally a success," said John Maier, festival coordinator.

About 30 students participated in the events.

Free refreshments were served in the lower level lounge.

Prize money was allocated by the student senate and food money by the SAC.

Students in the college of Arts and Sciences who are interested in making application to enroll in the September '72 Associate Degree in Nursing Program at the Tuscarawas Campus should contact Mrs. Messerly, coordinator, of Assistant Nursing Program before Feb. 25. Phone (216) 364-5561.

Bus service

Kent Stark Regional Campus may receive bus service from the Regional Transit Authority. It is up to the students to decide.

A survey, under the direction of Student Government, is being conducted in the lower level hall. They are trying to collect data concerning areas where students live, if they would use the bus service, how much fare should be charged, and the times bus service would be most beneficial to the students.

Students living in the Jackson Twp. and Massillon areas are encouraged to fill out the questionnaire. If there is enough demand the Regional Transit Authority will consider bus service to the two areas.
We pay for the salt, but don’t get to use it

Opinion

Whether or not you realize it, the United States is in the midst of an economic depression, not a slump (as many glib conservatives say). The unemployment situation is appalling, taxes are unreasonably outrageous, and the prices of everything are skyrocketing.

Have you tried looking for a job lately? Rather a grim thing to do, isn’t it? Even the department stores who pay a grand $1.60 an hour refuse to accept applications. Even Hollywood actors have trouble finding jobs. When famous people resort to playing Password and appearing in cheap, made for tv movies, you know things are bad.

And what about taxes? The Lord giveth and the government taketh away! Tax, tax, tax. Do you know why your salary is called take-home pay (that is, if you are fortunate enough to have a job?) Because that’s the only place you can afford to go after the government gets done with it! And where does this tax money go?

Prices! Have you tried shopping for a complete outfit lately? Better plan to spend about $150. Start with $10 for a top or shirt, $17 for slacks or skirt, $20 for shoes... To really see how bad prices are, just go to the shopping center near this very school. Food-stuffs are rising as well--milk, beef... The average family soon will be slaughtering its cats and dogs to be able to eat.

Yes, the United States is in a serious depression. While this cannot be blamed entirely on our beloved President, he has done little to help. If you don’t feel Nixon is doing his job, use your voting prerogative and don’t vote for him.

Opinion

Perhaps John Greenleaf Whittier would not have been so enthused about snow if he had seen the SRC student parking lot recently. The nineteenth century author of “Snowbound” likely would have penned something similar to this: The students that long February day slid cheerless over drifts of gray, and slipping, sliding gave up soon, trying to get to their classes by noon. Meanwhile, others parked in peaks of snow while some cursed chill winds that did blow. Wheels spinning, spinning round all day we heard that happy sound! The many cars stuck in the snow while others slid zig-zag, to and fro. So, students screaming, tried their cars to steer, but did you note—one area was clear? Where? ‘Twas the faculty parking lot! Yes students, while you slid hopelessly in the vast parking lot, futilely searching for your own snow peak to park on, the SRC maintenance was busily doing what? It was the same way last year. Let’s wait until the next snowstorm to see if something will be done.

Students are reminded that all applications for financial aid must be in by March 15.

Editorial Policy

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Superstar--a beautiful experience!

The hauntingly thought provoking words of the song "Superstar" from the rock opera of the same name will linger forever in the memories of those who have seen the fantastic performance. "Superstar" has been an overwhelming smash success since it first appeared; its popularity continues to grow as more and more people are enchanted by the sensual blending of emotion, music, and magic.

Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice have created a bewitching, extraordinary musical, a simple yet delightful panorama, a brilliant spectacle that will live forever.

The rock opera appeared for the first time in the greater Canton area early last August, a one night stand with only two performances.

An aura of excitement was in the air; spectators anxiously awaited admittance, contemplating what the format of a rock opera based on Jesus Christ would be like.

The aura of excitement was equalled by the electrifying and exploding performance by the American Touring Company. A standing applause and tempestuous applause rewarded the singers, in what obviously was the most entertaining spectacle ever presented at Canton's Memorial Auditorium.

Since the Canton showing of "Superstar", the rock opera has returned throughout Northeastern Ohio, delighting multitudes with its mind-boggling melodies.

Criticisms about "Superstar" range from "excellent" to "sacreligious" Some have condemned it because it supposedly does not accurately portray Christ. Some have called it derogatory to Christ, in that He is the subject of a musical with rock lyrics and music. But in reality, the opera makes youth aware of Christ, furthermore, the music contains many classical elements.

Sheer genius and great comprehesion of the Bible are evident in the close correspondence with lyrics and Biblical passages. From the echoing chorus of angels at the conclusion of the overture, to the final, mournful song of John Nineteen Forty One, the mood is set, and young and old alike are enraptured.

Jesus Christ Superstar will go down in history as a modern classic of entertainment. Future generations will cherish the rock opera as much as the present one does. Its simple beauty, emotion, and inspiration are infinitely immortal.

BSU events held

"The aim of Black History Month is to enlighten the Kent community about the contribution and accomplishments of blacks in world history," said Lenny Tharp, President of the Black Student Union.

Black History Month activities began with a dance on February 5, in the lower level lounge with the "Tinted Glass" entertaining. Proceeds were donated to sickle cell anemia testing. Students were charged $1.50 and approximately 150 attended.

A display done in red, green and black was put up by members of the Black Student Union. The significance of the colors was explained by Tharp. "These are the colors of the black flag. The pledge says red for the blood our fathers shed, black stands for the color of the nation and green for the land on which they bled."

On February 10, Babatunde Olantunji, the Director of The Center on African Culture, gave a lecture demonstration on African music.

On February 17, the schedule included a talk by three members of the Cleveland chapter of the Black Panther Party. The program included and explanation of the Panther ten point program, comments on the program in Cleveland, and innovative ideas for the future.

Tonight, Egbe Ilu Onijo, a troupe composed of students from the Marcus Farvey School for African Education will present a program at 8:00 p.m. in room 100.

Officers chosen

Sailing Club officers have been elected at their first meeting held January 31.

Picture at the right are Jeff Cale, treasurer; Robert Pfendler, co-advisor; Sheila Strausser, chairman of meetings; and Greg Gibson, chairman of boating. Ken Ward, also co-advisor, was absent when picture was taken.

Each person will be charged a fee of $1.50 for each hour of sailing. Also, they will collect $2.00 dues for each quarter, beginning with spring quarter.

Anyone interested in being a member of the club is invited to talk with any of the officers or faculty advisors.

Monday, February 21, 1972, is Washington-Lincoln Day. Classes are cancelled and all offices will be closed.

(Photo by Asman)
Administrators made known to Stark Students

by Angela Mary Uliveto

Ed.'s note: Most students at the regional campus have little understanding about administrators and what they do. Montage is therefore putting together a series about the administrators, their areas of responsibility, and some background about their career life. This is not a series to brainwash students into thinking about administrators as being staunch members of the community.

Who is John Forman and what does he do?

John Forman is the Assistant Director for Administration and Educational Research.

Among his responsibilities are to conduct educational research into program development and evaluation, to coordinate the planning, programming, budgeting, evaluation and replanning system (PPBS), and to coordinate the Campus's Operating System as part of the PPBS.

Forman also coordinates the Campus's Management Information System which supports the programming, planning and budgeting system.

Too, the accreditation program is under his direction as well as the continuing education program.

Other duties include preparing regional campus reports, supervising the committee system of the Stark Campus, and putting out the weekly bulletin. He is also in charge of "From the Groves of Academe", which is a collection of current events concerning higher education.

Forman, who once was a member of Kent's history department, and who was a television teacher at Michigan State, is a student of the intellectual and social history of the U.S., with minority group relations as one of his chief interests.

While at Kent State he achieved the honor of being the third Kent teacher in the schools history to win the Danforth Fellowship, which is a teacher's grant.

When questioned on why he gave up teaching to be an administrator, Forman said that he believed that he might have a contribution to make to the development of the Stark Regional Campus. He also stated that he thinks that an administrator is really a faculty member with a special assignment. Forman does regret that one of the major problems of being an administrator is that he is too far away from the students and their attitudes.

However, he hopes to get to know more students when he resumes teaching this spring. He is planning to offer a History 251 course in the evening.

Cavities Beware: Two to Fix Teeth

Chris Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Biddle of 1132 Valleyview S.W., and Leonard C. Sedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sedon of 720 Terrance Ave. N.W., have been accepted by the Ohio State University's College of Dentistry.

Both Biddle and Sedon, who are Juniors at Kent Stark, have been accepted without first obtaining there Bachelor's degree. Both are majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology.

Biddle's point average is 3.01, while Sedon has obtained a 3.14.

The Student Affairs Office will provide an opportunity to meet with students to explore areas of student life planning. The dates set aside for this are February 15 through March 7. Students may set up hours for appointment from 9-11 am according to their schedules.

All interested students are asked to stop in room 103 and make an appointment to see a counselor.

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The Bookshelf reviews tale of suspense

WE HAVE ALWAYS LIVED IN THE CASTLE by Shirley Jackson (from the Popular Library/Viking Press)

Take a weird horror tale, with ingredients of fear, hatred, and trappings of witchcraft; add two sisters cloistered in witchcraft; and you have one of Shirley Jackson's greatest novels. TIME magazine chose it as one of the ten best novels of 1962, it once was a Broadway play, and Louis Untermeyer called it "an unbelievable combination of terror and tenderness."

CASTLE is the narrative story of Mary Katherine Blackwood and the shocking destruction of the Blackwood family. Set in the present in an unfriendly rural village, the weird tale is one of the most creative blendings of suspense and sorcery ever written. Mary Katherine, 18 and rather insane but likable, resides with her sister Constance, acquitted of murdering the rest of the family; and her senile Uncle Julian, in a fine old estate on the edge of town. The townspeople are inexplicably hostile to the Blackwoods; so skillful is Miss Jackson's depiction of them, that the reader actually can feel their hatred.

A chance visit by a distant cousin Charles disrupts the calm, isolated lives of the Blackwoods. Charles is after the family fortune; he also attempts to convince Constance she must return to a normal way of life. Maddening suspense builds as more and more gradually is revealed about the tragic murders of the other Blackwoods. A terrifying climax results from Mary Katherine's actions; the aillagers and cousin Charles participate in a degrading scene of destruction.

Destruction, death, and disaster culminate in a totally unexpected conclusion in this well unified novel. Shirley Jackson has created a chilling story of sadness and glee, of life and death; an unforgettable shocker.

MUSICAL MOVES INTO REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT

April 7 and 8 mark the dates for Kent State University Stark Regional Campus' first all-campus choral musical. Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical play "Brigadoon," will be presented in Lecture Room 100.

Auditions, February 22 and 23 in room 217 are open to the student body. It is not necessary to be a member of a choral group this quarter to be eligible to tryout, according to Mr. William Hamilton Director of Choral Activities.

Brigadoon has been called "a whimsical musical fantasy," and it lives up to those words. Brigadoon is set in a magical village in Scotland, which appears every hundred years out of the Highland mists, only to disappear after a single day. Life, death, love and marriage, all the elements of living, are confronted in that one day. Two American tourists, on a grouse hunt, get lost and stumble upon Brigadoon on a day when a wedding is being celebrated. One of the American tourists eventually falls in love with a Scottish lass in the village, forgetting the girl he has left behind in New York.


"Brigadoon" became the first musical to receive the Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical play of the year.
Lancaster 5 halts Cobra hopes
by Rick Senften

"They beat us every way possible. They were bigger, they controlled the boards, and they shot 58% from the field. We just couldn't do anything." The Stark cagers hit for 36%, 10% below their season's average.

Bob Sistrunk led the Stark attack with 21 markers followed by Gary Jones' 19 and Bob Marraccini's 14.

"We were upset by a good ball club," Eibel commented. "But this has been a surprising season for me. I expected only a little better than .500. Then we won nine straight and finished with a 13-4 record. It's really been a surprise."

Miami Middletown won the sixth annual tourney for regional campus schools.

Meola's late steal sparks 38-36 win
by Mark DeMario

Coming up with what Coach Metzler considered, "The most hustle they've shown all season" The Kent Stark women's basketball team defeated their hosts, the Kent main campus Women's B team 38-36.

The Cobra's trailed the main campus team for most of the game but finally closed the gap in the fourth quarter. The clincher came in the final 2 minutes when Dottie Meola drove for a basket and was fouled. She made good on her attempt from the charity stripe for a 3 point slay.

Sheila Fandolf was the only scorer in double figures for the Cobras with eleven points. Sue Mani followed with 9 points.

The victory was the Cobras' first over a main campus team since the Stark team was formed three years ago. Their season's record now stands at 4-2.

The Cobra's next contest will be an away game against Malone tomorrow at 10:30.

Bulldogs break losing streak

Dennis Interliggi's 14 points led a well-balanced scoring attack as the Bulldogs broke into the win column for the first time this year with a 48-34 triumph over the Electric Turnips.

Also contributing to the Bulldog victory were Gare Bernardo with 12 points, Daryl Wehr and Mike Balkides with 8 a piece, Ron Genetin with 4, and Mike DiAntonio adding 2. Leading the Turnips' scoring were Dierick Jones and Tom Ley, with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

"Our pressing man-to-man defense was the key to our victory," said team captain Interliggi," plus the fact that we hit 6 for 10 in the last quarter, including a 3 for 4 performance by Balkides." He also added that Bernardo's 13 rebounds and Genetin's playmaking kept the offense moving, especially in the second half when the Bulldogs hit 52% of their shots.

The first quarter ended with the Bulldogs on top, 12-10, however the Turnips rallied and took the halftime lead 24-22. The second half was all Bulldogs as they outscored the Turnips 26-10 for the victory. The third quarter score showed the Bulldogs leading 36-30.

At press time, other intramural scores were not available.

13-4 mark helped by ex-Cobra
by Mike Lyons

"When you talk about an unusual young man," says head basketball coach Tom Eibel, "you talk about someone like Dave McDermott, assistant basketball coach at Kent Stark Branch."

Dave, who helped coach Eibel and his basketball team to a 13-4 season, is a sophomore at the Kent Branch and intends to teach elementary school after graduation.

A Timken grad, Dave started at Kent in 1966 and played varsity basketball for a year with the Cobras.

Swim marathon

Teams from five local colleges will compete in a swim marathon March 17 and 18 at the Walsh College natatorium.

Twelve-member coed teams will represent Walsh, Mount Union, and Malone Colleges, the University of Akron and Kent State University Stark Regional Campus.

The marathon will begin at 6:00 p.m., Friday the 17th and will continue for 24 hours. Canton Mayor Stanley A. Cmich will serve as starter of the marathon.

Proceeds from the meet will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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