Senate names Council members

BY JOYCE CANTER

Seven Campus Council (former Branch Council) representatives were approved from 18 candidates by the Student Senate last Sunday.

Student Government officials on the Council are Charles Stephens, vice president of the student body; Marc Whitman, safety director; Shirley Jacobs, senior senator, and Kurt Lohdermilk, president pro tempore of the senate.

Other students named to the Council are Williaim N. Wyatt, Michael Panasiti and Phil Locker.

After the seven representatives were chosen, Chuck Stephens announced his resignation for personal

reasons. However, since the announcement, the senate has convinced him to reconsider.

Two bills had their first reading last Sunday.

The first called for a student government suggestion box.

Student Government funds will be allocated for a creative arts magazine if the second bill passes.

A motion to support the package proposals for faculty evaluation submitted to Faculty Senate and to carry out the evaluation for Winter Quarter if the proposals are not accepted by Faculty Senate was made by Margaret Kiko, chairman of the faculty evaluation committee, and accepted.

'America Hurrah' debuts tonight

As the cast of 'America Hurrah' expectantly awaits tonight's curtain opener, advisor Denny Bettisworth is exuding confidence over the newest Cedar Chest Theatre production.

The play will run tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 o'clock at the Cedar Chest Theatre.

It is basically a satire on man and his involvement with the 20th century.

Written by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, 'America Hurrah' is divided into three playlets each commenting on some aspect of modern life.

There will be no admission fee for students, staff or faculty. However, they will not be admitted without previously obtained complimentary tickets. Others must pay $1.00.

It is recommended that children not be brought to this performance.

$1,250 allocated by Budget Committee

The forensics program and a proposed new creative arts magazine for the Stark Campus received funds February 18 when the Student Activities Budget Committee met.

An allocation of $900 was made to the forensics program, which had requested $1,100 for the remainder of the school year. It was decided that Rex Damron, forensics director, might request the remaining $200 again later.

A total of $350 was given to the new creative arts magazine, which hopes to publish one issue for spring quarter under the guidance of John Carson and Emily Bukovec, faculty members, and a student editorial board.

Mr. Carson requested $750 and it was suggested the balance of his request might be obtainable through Student Government channels.

The budget committee turned down a request for $100 by the women's basketball team to help defray costs of an overnight trip to Erie, Pa., to play Gannon College.

The budget committee said the request should be directed to the athletic department because there is a separation between the Student Activities Budget Committee and the athletic budget here.

A $235 request by a War and Peace experimental class to finance the showing of the movie 'War Games' as a means of providing significant political action for the group was redirected.
Populace reacts to White's decision

Robert I. White announced his retirement from the presidency of Kent State University Thursday, Feb. 18, effective on Sept. 15, or as soon as his successor is available.

An informal opinion poll was taken here Feb. 19 to determine feelings regarding his resignation.

"I was expecting it after all that has happened. He is a wise man and the University will have trouble finding a replacement intelligent enough to handle the position and ignorant enough to take it," said Marti Campbell, a Stark coed.

Another Stark student commented that Dr. White had too much pressure on him, too much too handle.

"Dr. White couldn't possibly work under the existing conditions. To satisfy the community, the students, the parents and the board of trustees he would almost have to be a chameleon," said Doug McCallum.

Another coed, Elke Flugee said, "His resignation brings about a polarization of ideas and opinions. It's always difficult to satisfy opposing forces. It's a pity."

Debbie Stephen said, "He's done all he can, its only fair to let him go."

Holly Ebert was just surprised.

"If he feels he wishes to terminate his presidency, teach at Kent or go on to something else, its better for him personally to go on to other things. It was a good gesture on his part to help Kent through a troubled period, when he planned to terminate his presidency two years ago," said Richard Utte, a geology instructor.

Denny Bettisworth, instructor of speech, expected Mr. White's resignation but says he's disappointed.

The overall opinion was one of "I expected it" and "It came as no shock" from both students and instructors.

To the Editor:

Two great American birthdays are in view, and God only knows the pure patriotic pride which purges my heart!

But my fellow students, forsooth, I have discovered devilish, devil-may-care devices of dreadful dimensions at work to destroy the diet and devoted directly to the demilitarization of America!

Who are these despots? Where did they come from? Let me continue ...

A handful of crummy commie conspirators conspiring with their playful, pot-puffing, pious, pushy, pacifist pack of professors are publicly publishing and pushing their peace pamphlets on the public, determined to pull down America and God!

Heaven help us if this unholy alliance is allowed to continue!

What is the answer?

I say let's liquidate these lethal, law-breaking, leprous, teaching, leftist lazybones! Let the conservative Christian citizens for citizenship conquer these commie, anti-American atheists and conserve America for freedom! Thank you ...

Let the bells of freedom ring loudly today.

- Tim Penrose

another letter on page 4

Aultman prom set

Aultman School of Nursing freshmen, who attend classes here, will be permitted to attend the Student Nurse Prom for the first time this year in May at the Onesto Hotel.

In a recent meeting, the Aultman nursing students were informed of an increase in tuition that will take effect in September.

Editorial Policy

Editorials appearing in MONTAGE reflect a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all matter submitted for publication consideration and holds the author solely responsible for its content. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.
Maier tops trivia

John Maier and Bill Campian were feted at the Pizza Inn on Friday night, February 12, in honor of finishing first and second in the first annual Bird Droppings Trivia Contest.

The two had finished in a tie with 18 correct answers in the contest, so first prize (the four-album Elvis Presley set) had two be settled by an oral trivia test administered by Mike Hudak.

After each missed 16 rather elementary questions, Mr. Maier broke the scoreless skin by answering correctly the first bachelor president of the United States. Mr. Campian's protests about not hearing the question were ignored.

Thirteen hearty fans showed up at the Pizza Inn to see Mr. Hudak present the awards. Those who arrived early were treated to the end of a Warren Beatty movie as an extra bonus, or punishment, depending on your feelings toward Warren.

As the evening drew to a close, someone asked John what he thought of his prize. Said John, "I will sell or trade for the first reasonable deal which comes along."

The story goes something like this: there's this elementary education girl, majoring in sorority life, who stands nightly in front of the university medical library, waiting to kidnap some promising medical student and bring him home to Mother, who keeps reminding the marriage-minded maid that, baby, you're not getting any younger.

Many say marriage no longer is a fashionable institution, and girls going to college to snatch-a-match at least have the good taste not to admit it.

Matrimonial tastes have changed and many youths, as we are called, have good reason to be disillusioned with the wedding ceremony. Half of traditionally married couples now are divorced. Like those marriages, the wedding ceremonies that produced them are impersonal, superficial, showy and have nothing at all to do with marriage.

One way out of the traditional is Common Law marriage, legal in some states, a quick wedding in the bed- ding, seven years of dating compressed into seven minutes of mating.

But Common Law marriage (and breaking the Common Law), is nothing new. People have been living together since Adam and his rib lived in sin. Today, though, there is a new alternative, prevalent mostly on college campuses across the country.

New Weddings usually are small, informal and always personal and unique to the couple. They emphasize nature, simple romanticism and the importance of a loving relationship that just happens to be in the context of that old institution, marriage.

The New Wedding is the Non-Wedding. Aisles have suddenly given way to fields and flora. Barefoot brides have taken to walking between paths of flowers rather than carrying them.

The bride has shed her traditional white attire and is dressed in anything from Anything to Nothing. From Central Park to California Communes, couples stroll down grassy lanes, dreaming not of "till death do us part," but of "till life do us together."

These weddings are legal, in the squinting eyes of the law and in the uplifted eyes of many churches.

Having conducted some New Weddings himself in backyards and cozy living rooms, the Rev. Doug Wallace, head of the University of Minnesota YMCA, notes that student matrimonial patterns are changing.

"They are more creative people than most," he said.

"Personal" is the key word to the New Wedding, and many other clergymen like Wallace create individualized weddings -- sans sermon, never asking for "I Do's"; making the non-ceremony a gathering of friends; a coming together of two people who are in love; never reciting from the Lord's Prayer, but rather various People's Prayers -- Gibran, Cleaver, de Beauvoir.

But maybe the small, intimate New Wedding is nothing new at all. Inevitably, you can turn on the TV any late-late night and pick up a vintage 1930's film with ship captain marrying the two love-sick, seasick sapplings. But the important thing they lacked, that the new, now weddings have inserted, is the personalization and individuality, creativity and sense of community that makes today's new weddings New.

The New Wedding follows the now-well-tread paths of the New Sexuality, the New Morality, the New Youth and the New Nostalgia. But it just may not be new for long.

Picture this New Wedding of ten years from now: Bride in white walks down the church aisle... soothing choir sounds echo in her ears... blessed preacher... 30 minutes of sermon... "I do"... they kiss... young tenor warbles a few bars of "Oh Promise Me"...

And what follows could very well be the New Divorce.
MEMBERS OF THE Stark Campus debate team display trophies they won at recent tournament held at Bowling Green’s Firelands Campus in Huron. They are (left to right) Barb Hoover, Jack Lewis, Joe Dunn, Pat Barthel and Jan Wood. Also on the squad is Rosemary Scavelli. (Photo by Hopkins)

Stark to host first debate tourney

BY PAT BARTHEL

Invitations are being sent to Ohio and out-of-state schools to participate in the Stark Regional Campus’ first debate tournament, which has been scheduled for April 3.

Both experienced debaters and those with less than three rounds of intercollegiate experience will have competition in the tournament.

Stark Campus also will play host for the National Forensics League district high school debate tournament on March 5-6.

Rex Damron, forensics director, the debate team here and the fall quarter argumentation class will act as hosts.

Stark Campus’ debate team plans to participate in the annual State Novice Tournament April 17 in Marietta, Mr. Damron said.

Stark Campus took five wins in the 29th annual Buckeye Debate Tournament February 12-13 on main campus.

Among the victims was the main campus team. Others were Alderson-Broaddus College, BGSU Firelands Campus, Clarion State and Akron U. Twenty-four schools participated.

At Marietta College on February 6, the Stark Campus took three wins, defeating Alderson-Broaddus’ affirmative and negative units and also topping Youngstown State.

Kent Stark County took three of six trophies awarded in a six-team tourney January 23 at BGSU Firelands.

With Rosemary Scavelli and Joe Dunn debating affirmative and Barb Hoover and Pat Barthel negative, Stark Campus finished second and claimed the runner-up trophy.

Mr. Dunn received a plaque for being the second best speaker in a field of 28.

Miss Hoover and Mr. Barthel received a trophy for being rated the best negative unit in the tournament and Miss Hoover was named the third best speaker.

Kent Stark’s second team with Sue Eckstein and Jack Lewis debating affirmative and Linda Gustin and Des Taylor negative, participated for the first time in tournament action and gained valuable experience.

On January 15-16, Kent Stark entered an individual events tourney at Miami Middletown.

Miss Hoover received excellent ratings in dramatic interpretation and poetry and Jan Wood did likewise in persuasive speaking.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

On every visit to the library, I am confronted with a problem that deserves a moment’s thought from everyone. Don’t talk about it. Just think about it.

Lengthy conversations are carried on in the library every day. There was a time when a student could go there and expect some degree of consideration and be allowed to study in peace. This is not so anymore.

No one expects people to remain absolutely silent, but to carry on a conversation for one hour is quite another question.

It appears the students need a watchdog (a librarian) to keep order in the library. If the present librarians cannot restore order, then I suggest the administration hire someone that can.

- A Student (name withheld by request)

MORE SAFETY and convenience are assured for persons in the Cedar Chest Theatre now that a jack-type telephone has been installed there. Ohio Bell crewmen are seen stringing the lines for the phone on February 11. The extension number is 330. (Photo by Hopkins)
**Students learn by observing**

English instructor David O. Hibbard, was the instrumentalist of two method courses, English 340 and 341, being offered this quarter.

Mr. Hibbard began preparing for the two courses last summer. Kent Stark is the only Kent regional campus to offer these methods courses.

The two courses are open to English majors in the College of Arts and Sciences and to education majors.

Junior standing and September experience are prerequisites for the program.

English 340 is basically a class in teaching English composition and grammar in high school.

The English 341 class stresses the teaching of literature on a high school level.

Mr. Hibbard said that obtaining cooperation from area administra-

(LEFT TO RIGHT) David O. Hibbard, Stark English instructor; Mike Freeland, Jackson High teacher, Phyllis Bostic and Barb Tatka, Stark students, observe a class at Jackson High School. (Photo by Hopkins)

tors was very easy and school superintendents were anxious to help with the advancement of the program.

He added that librarian, Jane Keckler; was also very helpful to the program because she ordered numerous books essential for the courses.

Students are required to visit area junior high and high school English classes.

The students observe various classroom problems and prepare and teach mock lessons in their classes here.

When asked about the success of his program, Mr. Hibbard said, "I can only say that my students are a fine group of young people and it is a pleasure to work with them."

**Up against a wall**

BY MIKE EBERT

About a week and a half ago a group of students petitioned the Student Activities Council to bring the "Glass Harp", a rock band from the area who are on the verge of 'making it', to the Stark Campus.

This seems important. Possibly because it marks the first time students, independent of Student Government and administrative coercion, have attempted to make their will on any matter known, and have tried to show significant support for that viewpoint.

The 300 or so signatures gathered over a two or three day period must be considered, relative to everything else at the Campus, significant.

What people don't like to think of is the fact that the whole school depends on the willingness of students to continue coming here.

I know that this statement sounds a little overdramatic, phoney revolutionary, but what I mean is, in the long run a school cannot stop meaning something to the students, or else there will be no more school.

I am not, of course, suggesting that anyone should quit school if it doesn't provide good entertainment. I just think people should be aware of their positions.

You should know what you can do if you want to, and you should know that the administration will be concerned with what you want, (once they're convinced that you really want it).

So what do you want from the school?

Whatever it is, just because it hasn't been offered in the past doesn't mean it's an impossibility. Maybe no one has tried.
Extramural swim meet set March 6

The Kent Stark Regional Campus and Walsh College will compete in the first extramural swim meets between the two schools Saturday, Mar. 6, and Saturday, March 13.

Both meets will begin at 1:45 p.m. with the one on the 6th to be at Walsh and the one on the 13th at the Canton Community Jewish Center.

Students who wish to participate are encouraged to sign up in the Student Relations Office, Room 103. Jerry Lyke, Stark co-ordinator for the meet, pointed out that sign up was not mandatory for participation but that it would aid him in making arrangements.

Mr. Lyke said that practice for the meet could be arranged by contacting him in the faculty annex or by calling 499-9600, ext. 316.

Three students aid Interfaith

The board of trustees of Interfaith Campus Ministry has formed a "Committee on Student Concerns" at the Stark Regional Campus.

Chuck Stephens, member of Interfaith’s executive committee and vice president of the Stark student body, chose three students to serve on the committee with the recommendations of Rev. Tom Douce, Interfaith director.

The three are Nadia Shaheen, Kurt Lowdermilk and George Noussias. According to Rev. Douce, the new committee will "evaluate the programs and activities of Interfaith and then make recommendations as to its further direction."

One report has already been presented by Mr. Stephens to the board of trustees.

Mr. Stephens said of the committee, "I am looking forward to working with members of this committee to determine merits of Interfaith programs and formulate suggestions toward its betterment."

These aren’t fossils for a geology class. They are ceramic sculptures created by students in Robert Austin’s introductory art course for art and art education majors. Bob Hout, Francis Reidl, Marie Fussell, Steve McCallum, Marian Firestone, Betty Scott, Margie Collins and Mark Maholm are among the students who volunteered their work for display in the foyer. An additional one-man art show by Robert Cronaver, a faculty member at Indiana State College of Pennsylvania, will hang in the library here for three weeks. (Photo by Hopkins)

Girls lose 46-37

Stark girls basketball team will conclude its season at home against Notre Dame College of Cleveland. Last week, the Cobras (4-4) were edged by Gannon College, Pa., 46-37.

Sue Manipumped in 12 points to pace the Cobras.

Warriors in lead

Intramural action last Saturday included a full schedule. Currently leading the league, the Warriors (3-0) blasted AV Disaster Squad (0-3).

Defending champion Wild Blue (2-0) clobbered McCauley (1-2) 40-14.

Also undefeated, the James Gang (2-0) whipped Bruins (2-2).

Winning their second two-point victory in a row, “K” (3-1) nipped the Brotherhood (2-2) 40-38.

In other games, Spare Parts (1-2) smashed Pressers (0-3) and Brewers (3-1) walloped Ley (0-3).

Tee’s American Servicenter

Rev. Tom Douce (left) talks with students Kurt Lowdermilk and George Noussias, two members on the Committee on Student Concerns. (Photo by Hopkins)