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New Senators chosen - social hour in plans

Three senior and three junior senators were chosen to fill Senate vacancies at the February 13 Senate meeting.

Carole Verostek, Larry Morris, and Gerald Smith are the new senior senators and Ed Reynolds, Mary Roberson, and Steve Popavich, the new junior senators. There are still three openings for senior senators and one opening for junior senator.

A resolution to provide for the establishment of a social hour was passed. The social hour, if approved by Regional Campus Council, would be held from 4:30 to 6:00 on Monday through Friday in the Boiler Room for KSUSRC students, faculty, administration, and staff. A board of directors would be appointed by the student body president, consisting of three students, one faculty member, and one administrator in an advisory capacity. This board would control, regulate, and schedule the event.

The main attraction of this proposed social hour to the students is that 3.2 beer and soft drinks would be available. The cover charge at the door would pay for the refreshments.

The Senate also passed a bill to provide for a "survey of desired transportation." The purpose of the survey is to determine how many people are interested in making it possible for transportation both to and from Kent State University Main Campus, and surrounding communities.

Conducted at the school's main entrance and the foyer of the lower level lounge, the survey will continue for one week.

Final action included the acceptance of the Sailing Club's constitution by the Senate. A second constitution, that of the Chess Club, was sent back to the club's president for reconsideration.

Father Joseph E. Lazor, the new co-director of the Interfaith Campus Ministry, was introduced to the Senate by Chairman Mike Panasiti.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Sunday, February 27, at 1:30 in room 114.

KSU-SRC Debaters on the move

by Debbie Reinhart

During the month of January at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio a switchside debate took place, where one round a team debates affirmative and the next round negative. The team was composed of Des Taylor, Janice Wood, and Eric Henderson, who all placed in the quarter finals with an overall record of 5 wins and 2 losses. They won a trophy and placed fifth among 56 teams present and competing.

Debaters Des Taylor and Janice Wood placed in competition on Friday and Saturday February 4th and 5th at the Ruth Wilson Forensic Tournament at Marietta College. They won rounds over Ohio State, California State, and Marshall University, while dropping rounds to Albion College, the University of West Virginia and the University of Kentucky.

Saturday, February 19th the debaters will take part in the state competition in original oratory. Janice Wood will debate under the persuasive category, Marsha Holdsworth under after dinner speaking-which take on a slight humor, and Dan England and Carole Muratides will undertake the extemporaneous category. Under this category Dan and Carole have approximately 30 minutes to prepare a 7 minute speech on current events 90 days prior to the tournament. This contest will determine state titles in original oratory and qualify the winners for the nationals.

February 25th and 26th Kent State University Stark Regional Campus will be hosting the National Forensic League High School Big District Tournament. This competition includes debate and individual events and qualifies high school students to compete in state competition. Also on the 26th of this month Mr. Damron's novice debaters will compete at Cuyahoga Community College Novice Debate Tournament.

On the agenda for March is a state tournament at Capital University on the 4th.

Debaters presented with hard earned trophy.
Show a little love... starting right NOW!

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in reply to the opinion, "Liberty and Justice for All?" that appeared in the February 11th issue of "Montage."

It was obviously written by someone whose absurd interpretation of facts is only surpassed by their limited degree of intelligence. Such glittering generalities as, "Our government is little more than a playpen filled with over zealous narrow-minded boors...letting the country go to hell," was written under the influence of a vituperative mind limited by a narrow value judgement.

There is a distinct tendency to manifest facts without the smallest quantity of evidence. Example, "The U.S. (the government? If so, which branch?) places a few people from minority groups (what groups specifically?) in a few good jobs." (What jobs?)

His head long pursuit toward ignominy is maintained by the ridicule of taxes. Judging from this statement he knows anything from little to nothing concerning the policies of fiscal appropriation and submits no evidence to his paltry claims of misused funds.

Another unproved generality bears (continued page 3)

Editorial Policy

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VETERAN'S MEETING

A Veteran's meeting will be held Feb. 29 from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in room 210. For more information concerning veterans see the open letter to the students on page 3.
Dates for play are changed

The dates of the drama "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller have been changed to March 2-4 and 9-11.

According to the director of Stark's theater, Phillip Robb, illness among the cast members has been the cause in the change of dates.

Bullbutter Winner Announced

RITCHLEY TOPS IN TRIVIA

Doug Ritchey, a junior majoring in political science, finished first in the January 28 trivia contest. Upon learning of his victory, Doug commented: "Oh boy! Oh boy! Oh boy!"

The selection of a victor from the vast number of entrants was difficult. But Ritchey's acute knowledge of trivia spearheaded him to first place. He received a "Kent State pullover" as his prize. The original prize of a week's stay in downtown Canton was cancelled, being voted a health hazard by the editor and associate editor.

Ritchey was one of the few people who knew that Angela Cartwright's pet on "Lost in Space" was the bloop (not Lassie, who was June Lockhart's pet in another series!). The bloop was an adorable chimp with a hairy headpiece that made her appear to have horns. She leaped about the alien worlds the Robinsons always seemed to be stranded on, chirping, "Bloop! Bloop!" (Hence her name).

Patty Duke's parents on her show were Martin and Natalie; her kid brother was Ross. Remember the theme song? "Here's Cathy who's been to Zanzibar, Barkley Square, most everywhere! While Patty's only seen the sights a girl can see from Brooklyn Heights", etc.

Perhaps the most puzzling question was the breed of dog pictured. It was not a terrier or Chihuahua, but a Pomeagilian (Pomeranian-beagle). The dog and his sister Champion Princess Susan have taken first place in the Carroll County Dog Show the past several years.

Congratulations to Doug Ritchey for a (trivial) job well done!

Letter continued

on the statement, "Lazy teachers and apathetic administrators are increasing." The preceding allegation is represented by no example of proof to verify this. The remainder of this article is merely a conglomerate of distorted facts and absurd ideas of a paper mache "liberal." It must provide tremendous thrills to imitate a social critic, however, he should first learn to write like one.

Mark Conley

Mr. Conley:

You state that the article contained glittering generalities. Well, your letter is no exception. Just because you wrote that the person who wrote the article knows "from little to nothing concerning the policies of fiscal appropriation..." etc., are we to believe that you are an expert on the subject? If the answer is yes, maybe it would have been more beneficial if you concerned your letter with explaining these policies since we know nothing about them.

Then, when you ask the naive question about what specific minority groups, I tend to doubt the degree of your intelligence. Take a look around at the United States and focus on the government as an example. How many Negroes, Chicanos, or American Indians hold powerful positions in such places as the Supreme Court, Senate, Congress, etc.?

I suggest that you and others quit waving the flag long enough to take a good look at the United States and its operations. Just because you may not be feeling the effects of governmental policies suffered by others, does not mean that they don't exist! However, this is my opinion and you are entitled to yours, and Montage gladly welcomes all letters to the editor.

Angela Mary Uliveto

Veteran Affairs wants you

An open letter to students:

What is the Cabinet for Veteran Affairs? It is concerned with meeting the needs that veterans attending school at the Stark Regional Campus might have.

My name is Frank Widder, Chairman of the Cabinet for Veteran Affairs. I will have two assistants helping me—one is Larry Williams. However, we would like to be available during the day as situations arise. Therefore, we are looking for a second assistant who is a veteran, attends school during the day, and would like to assume some responsibility.

The veterans and their staff will cooperate with the Rev. Tom Douce to meet veteran problems as they occur. Any messages can be left with either Rev. Douce at 499-9935 (room 103), or Student Government, room 218 (Ext. 315).

Sincerely,

Frank Widder
Chairman
Cabinet for Veteran Affairs
Malone takes 32-29 route in nipping Cobras

by Rick Senften

A 32-29 windup of a see-saw battle last Saturday found the Malone Pioneers upending the Kent Stark woman Cobras, trimming morning the Starkers record to 4-3.

Dottie Meola led the Kent first period attack with 5 points as the Cobras ended the quarter with a 10-5 advantage. A cold streak hit the Stark attack as it hit for only 3 points the entire 2nd period and the half ended with the Cobras down 19-13.

Behind the gunning of Sue Mani (6 points) and Sheila Randolf (4) the Starkers closed the gap in the third stanza and were behind only 27-23 as the final period began.

In this deciding quarter, the Pioneers widened the gap and led 30-25 with only 58 seconds left. Two final seconds buckets by Mani and Randolf proved fruitless as the Cobras were stung by yet one more Pioneer goal.

Sue Mani was the only Cobra to hit the double figure category as she sunk 10.

The season finale for the Starkers will pit them against Mount Union, March 4 (1:00) at the Jewish Center.

Swimmers record first season win

The Kent Stark intramural swim team marked its first triumph of the year by dousing Walsh and Mount Union February 12.

Mark Fulmer placed first in the 50 yard and 100 yd. freestyle swims and the 100 yd. individual medley 2nd Beth Stutzman won both the 50 yard freestyle and 25 yd. butterfly to lead the Kent Stark tankers.

Other first place winners were Diane Fox in the 25 yd. backstroke and Sue Nim on in the one meter diving event.

Three Cobra relay teams took first place honors. The men's 100 yard medley relay was taken by the team of Don Byers, Fulmer, Pete Kazakis and Jeff Paramore.

Diane Fox, Marlene Lehman, Sue Nim on and Beth Stutzman placed first in the 100 yd. medley relay. The same team, with the exception of Sue Nim on (replaced by Barb Mooney) won the 100 yd. freestyle relay.

An intramural swim meet will be held at the Jewish Center pool tomorrow. The meet is open to both men and women.

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