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The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned—it's lived.
Lisa Renato and Kim Drumm are high school students studying at Kent Stark through the early admissions program. High school students with scholastic ability and a desire to get ahead can apply for early admission.

Lisa, a senior at Lehman High School, has been attending the Stark Campus for the past three quarters. She is in the upper five percent of her senior class and received a 27 or better composite score on her ACT test to qualify for early admission.

Lisa says she feels the program is not as widely publicized as it should be. "The first thing you have to do is know about the program, which is the hardest thing to do," she said. She learned of the program through a friend who had been an early admissions student. A counselor who Lisa talked to at Stark Campus had no knowledge or information about early admissions.

Along with the usual application for admission, for which she paid no fee, Lisa was required to get several recommendations from her high school teachers and permission from her principal to enroll in the program.

This quarter Lisa is taking a speech class, and has previously been enrolled in general psychology and sociology classes where she has earned "A's". She plans on majoring in speech at Northwestern University next year.

When asked why she decided to apply for early admissions, Lisa said, "It was a matter of not being able to graduate in three years, and not having anything to do the fourth year . . . I couldn't see taking remedial basketweaving just to take up time in school. It was either this or work."

Kim, a senior at Lincoln, unlike Lisa, had no trouble learning about the program and found her high school guidance counselors very helpful. She carries an "A" average in high school and by her senior year found she had taken most of the subjects needed to graduate. After taking the ACT test she qualified to apply for early admissions.

Kim is taking biology and also works in the biology lab, where she enjoys working and learning on a practical level.

"I plan on majoring in medical technology, but I'm not sure where yet. I'll probably go to Miami University next year, though," Kim said.
pinball junkie — a sad story

by J. Junkie Fete
Scum of the Earth

The street, the gutter, here I lie face down in the slime of the city. Oh, to turn back the hands of time. An addict, a cheap freak. It began simple enough, the price was right, twenty-five cents a hit. But my habit grew, once a day just wouldn't satisfy me. I needed more to reach the same high. You think I liked the cheating, the stealing? I hated being called freak, junkie, hophead. But it was true. I was addicted to something worse than heroine. I was a pinball freak! I couldn't stop. Everytime I heard those bells ring or saw those lights flashing I just had to play. "Hey buddy, can ya spare a quarter?"

My addiction was quick and clean. It began the day I won my first free game. I thought I could do it again, win more. But I couldn't, so I pushed more and more quarters into more and more machines. Soon I was stealing the precious discs from my mother's purse. The bill from my habit climbed higher and higher. I sold my car, dropped out of school, and hocked my lunch box, anything for more pinball. I was up to two hundred games a day when I began to mug old ladies and dance on old man's heads. Soon I had a hundred dollar a day habit. I knew I had to quit. I tried smoking, drinking, even heroine, but quit them all. None could give me the same "pinball high." I turned myself in to the authorities. I wanted to quit cold-turkey, but after two hours in the cell I went into withdrawal, bent the bars, and escaped.

Now here I lie in the gutter. Can nothing stop my downward spiral toward destruction? Have I gone between the flippers of life. Is the "game over" sign flashing before my eyes? I write this article not for pity, but as an attempt to save others. Pass by the machines, the expense, the shame. Turn to alcohol, heroin, LSD, but not Pinball. Close your eyes to the lights, your ears to the bells. Walk on, save yourself.

P.S. Send your quarters to me in care of the Editor of this paper, quick!
SUMMARY

by Marla Fox

Eight SC students have filed petitions for the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential elections. The five presidential hopefuls are Sally Grim, Bob Smith, Vera Thomas, Tim Snyder, and Steve Mayor. Three students, Brian Walters, Alan Plastow, and Nancy Anderson, have filed for the vice-presidency. Chris Pfendler, vice-president and chairman of the 1975 election board said he believes this is the first time there has been five presidential candidates.

Students petitioning for these offices are required to meet three qualifications. A student must be in good academic standing, have an accumulative grade average of 2.25 and have completed 30 hours or more, 10 of which must have been earned at SC.

Once petitions have been taken out, the student must obtain the signatures of 40 students, three faculty members, and 2 administrators. The petitions are then submitted to the board of elections. A list of eligible candidates was posted outside Rm. 217 last Wednesday.

Campaigns were conducted April 30-May 7. Posters, streamers, speeches, rallies and personal campaign badges, cards, buttons, and hats are permissible under the election rules.

Campaign costs for candidates are not to exceed $30. All campaign expenditures are to be listed on a financial statement with receipts attached. The financial statement of all candidates is required to be submitted to the board of elections by Monday, May 12 at 5 p.m. Any candidate failing to submit a financial statement will be disqualified.

All campaign posters must be approved by the election board. Members of the board are Pfendler, Bob Smith, Suzi Ward, and Dawn Wilson, adviser to Student Activities Council. No campaigning or posters will be permitted within 20 feet of any polling place on election days.

Official election results will be announced Monday, May 12.

In writing this platform, I must be very honest and say that a couple of weeks ago I had absolutely no idea that I would be running for vice-president. A few friends of mine felt that I would be a good candidate for either president or vice-president and more or less talked me into taking out a petition. I have had experience in positions of leadership and felt it would be a challenge to run for the office of vice-president.

I feel that an important issue that must be dealt with is the apathy of the students at Kent. Many students don't even know there is a student government, and if they do, have no idea what the functions of the student government are. I must admit, I myself really don't know all that the student government involves and deals with. I also feel there is a need for more student involvement in activities, and that the students must be informed more of what is going on around Kent.

I have several ideas on possible social events. Many students have requested that Kent has concerts. I think it would be great if several concerts with local groups could be set up as entertainment for the students.

Another possibility is a folk festival held outside somewhere on the grounds of Kent. Another idea would be an all day outing for interested students. These are all just possibilities and would need much

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A lack of communication between the student body and student government is the main obstacle facing the next student president of Stark Campus.

So says Tim Snyder, a freshman communications major and candidate for student president. Snyder said he feels a biweekly newsletter detailing senate meetings and student events would help to bridge the problem. "Students are unaware of how much money was spent on events and activities such as the leadership conference and the furniture," said Snyder. "The students aren't informed how their money is used and this is not fair. Too much money has been wasted."

Through this publication Snyder said he hopes to keep the students up to date on the various decisions their student leaders make and to publicize open meetings and events occurring here and on Kent campus.

Snyder said he also favors selecting events and lectures that would be more student oriented.

"I would like to have a concert here because I feel this is the kind of activity the students want. We have the facilities here such as parking and the field behind the HPER building," he said. "I'm sure we could work out a compromise between the students and administration as far as the kind of concert it would be."

Changes in the structure of student government would include the establishment of a cabinet. "I would like to form a cabinet consisting of the presidents of all campus organizations, the editor of MONTAGE, and representatives from athletics. We could have regular meetings to air any difficulties such as budgets."

Snyder said he would also make the High Court more active. He said he plans to appoint day and night secretaries to keep the student government office organized. "The first thing I would do is to clean up the mess in that office. I want to have things organized so the students will respect us."

Many students are not being represented according to Snyder. "The students in music, art, journalism and speech do not have the proper facilities in FPAC. They need better food service, a money changer and a lounge. There are not enough tables for them to eat what little food there is."

Snyder said if he is elected, he plans to work with student leaders in Kent.
portunities for student government to aid and represent the student body, and the importance of the presidency in guiding the student government.

The presidency holds quite a bit of power, little of which has been used by the past presidents. This I feel needs to be changed. This power needs to be used for two reasons: first, to have a complete, representing president; second, so that the burden of the vice president may be lightened in order that he may better fulfill his duties.

The student government is headed by the president, if it is to be strong, he must be strong. I feel, if I am given the chance, I can be this type of president, one who works hard and does his best. I do not think anyone can promise you more.

I will:
- keep you informed
- make of you an individual, not a KSU income.
- bring the Daily Kent Stater to Stark Campus.
- ask your opinions on campus affairs.
- create an actual "Student Lounge," not a room with chairs.
- find better refunds on used books.
- have student government meetings posted and have open meetings.
- get more HPE courses.
- create student parking by the HPE building.
- motivate Campus Security.

Down with apathy and up with humor.

BOB SMITH
PRESIDENT

Kent Stark University is growing every day, and with it the problems of serving the students is ever increasing. In order to meet this need a strong, hard working, student government will be necessary in the coming years. After serving on the Senate this past year, I have seen the op-

SALLY GRIM
PRESIDENT

If I am elected president I promise to be the voice of the student body, not an echo of the administration.

I will establish daily office hours so I can serve the entire student body on a one to one level. In addition I will schedule two open meetings, each quarter, for students to voice their complaints to me.

I feel that students should have a say in the planning of course offerings and I will work toward this goal.

I am aware that many students, who spend the greater part of their day at FPAC and HPER, feel that they do not have a voice in student government, if elected I promise to remedy this situation by spending time in these buildings, each week, so I will become better acquainted with the needs of these students.

Evening students should have the same representation as daytime students and I will be available, in the evening, to serve them.

I feel that I have the experience, from serving in the student senate, and the capability to serve the students, of Kent Stark, effectively. I will be a full time vocalization of the student body who will not be intimidated by the faculty or administration.

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consideration and planning before they could be done.

Whatever happens, if I am elected, I would like to see student government play a bigger part as a means between the student body and the faculty or administration. I would like if any student with a problem could come to the student government, and maybe through student government that problem could be resolved.

To end, I would like to see student government working to make Kent Stark a place where students can enjoy going to school, and where faculty and administrators can enjoy working.
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faculty uncertain on union

by Dave Roberts

Faculty opinion appears undecided on the question of collective bargaining for Kent State. A survey sent out by MONTAGE to Stark faculty asked: Are you in favor of collective bargaining for the faculty? Why or why not? If you are in favor of collective bargaining, is there one association that you would rather have as the bargaining agent? If so, which one and why? This survey yielded a poor response.

One faculty member said, "Some faculty members feel they cannot make a decision for or against collective bargaining at this time; the issues and the possible solutions to the problems involved are not clearly understood as yet. Some are waiting for the information that will be distributed by the various potential bargaining agents; they feel that a rational decision cannot be made until all that information is available."

One survey indicated, "We have moved to a situation of large size and complexity in the educational institution. This calls for a greater degree of centralization of authority, and makes it less feasible for each individual faculty member to act as his own negotiator. We need to be represented by a bargaining agent, which will act as a countervailing source of power with the administration, and will hopefully protect the interests and welfare of the faculty."

One negative response said, "There are too many risks to outweigh the potential and promised gains of such a move. And promises are easily forgotten after any election."

Responses varied with respect as to which association to use. Some named the Ohio Education Association (OEA), while others preferred the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

One faculty member wrote, "The OEA has a good deal of experience in dealing with issues in Ohio regarding education at all levels. It already has a strong lobby group at the state legislature."

However, another survey said, "AAUP, it's the agent that is solely devoted to higher education and it is not as radical as OEA. Union fees would be used mostly on the campus and in the state."

Others preferred an association of their own, while still others had no preference.

she enjoys outdoor work

by Mary Jo Winkler

Students this quarter may be surprised to see a pretty, blonde freshman doing some of the maintenance work that is normally done by our handsome, rugged, male-dominated maintenance crew. But they had better get used to seeing Debbie Couts clean off tables, pick up papers, and work right alongside the guys.

Debbie, who is physical education major, put in her application for the work-study program. She found out she would be unable to work in an office since she lacked typing skills, and as Debbie put it, "They asked me if I wanted to work outside, so I said 'okay', I didn't know then that it would be maintenance work." After talking to Hank Rosetti, Debbie was hired in the maintenance department.

Does she do the same work as the guys? "I do everything they do except I don't have to lift heavy things. Anything I can't do the guys do."

One might normally expect some resentment from Debbie's co-workers, but she said she gets along fine with the rest of the maintenance crew. The first few days she worked Debbie found most of the students, though, to be very shocked at seeing a girl cleaning papers off the tables in the cafeteria. "Everybody just stared at me," she laughed. "It was kind of embarrassing."

Debbie works approximately 15 hours a week, along with a full class schedule, but she does not seem to find the work too strenuous. "Except," Debbie said, "on the first day I was really tired. I worked six hours that day and I wasn't used to it."

Is she a Women's Rights advocate? "To a certain extent I believe in it," Debbie said. "But some of those women just go too far." Though she believes that women can do almost any job a man can do, she says she feels women should still retain their femininity.

Being the first woman in maintenance has not affected Debbie drastically in any way. She does not see herself as the beginning of a major "breakthrough" for women at the Stark Campus. She seems to view the job very matter-of-factly with a highly positive attitude. "Most girls don't like to get their hands dirty. That doesn't bother me," Debbie commented.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Kent State Stark Campus May 7 from noon to 6 p.m.

This year it is especially important that as many people give blood as possible. A program established by the Red Cross provides that if 20 per cent of the students, faculty, and staff of SC, or 400 donors, donate blood, then 100 per cent of the people involved with SC and their immediate families will be covered if there is ever a need for blood. As the program exists now, donors and their immediate families are automatically covered, no matter what size family.

bloodmobile needs your help

Hemophiliacs, who may use extremely large quantities of blood, are also protected under this program.

Donors on May 7 who are not associated with the Stark Campus will still be counted towards the 20 per cent goal. Now is the time for people of the community and Kent State-Stark Campus to band together in support of this extremely worthwhile program. If enough people donate, everyone will benefit, including those who for some reason cannot or will not donate blood themselves.

The need for blood in Stark County is urgent. At Cleveland Clinic alone there is an average of 15 open-heart surgeries daily, which use about 30,000 to 32,000 pints of blood annually. Most of the blood collected at bloodmobiles such as this is used within 48 hours after it is donated.

People with a rare type of blood will be given a special card and may be called on in emergencies to donate. This is not only beneficial to the blood recipient, but also to the donor who is aware of his rare blood type and may need special care in an emergency.

Beginning in July of 1976 all blood will be donated under a program such as this, to discourage people with possible hepatitis from "selling" their blood for wine or drugs.

People 17 years old can now donate blood with their parents' consent and those over 66 must have a doctor's permission. Donors must weigh at least 105 pounds and be free of hepatitis. People who have had their ears pierced within the past six months are disqualified, along with anyone who has had an abortion or pregnancy within 6-8 weeks.

The procedure is safe and relatively painless and takes no longer than 10 minutes. The pint of blood that is taken is replenished within two or three hours by the body.
student senate meeting held

Partial funding for the national players performance and a commendation for Congressman Ralph Regula were among items acted upon by student senate at their April 15 meeting.

Passed was a bill allocating $123 to offset expenses incurred by the production.

Senate unanimously approved a commendation for cooperation that Regula gave to them during their trip to Washington D.C.

In the bill senate thanked Regula for his assistance in giving the students a tour of the House of Representative facilities, admitting the students to House and Senate visiting galleries, obtaining seats in the President of the United States private section to watch the debate and action on the tax bill reform bill, and enabling the students to take a tour of the Pentagon.

Appointments approved were Paula Comedy and Chris Pendl er to Stark campus council and election board, respectively.

apology to SC students

by Jerry Gordon

Special to MONTAGE

Last week sometime, it doesn't matter exactly when. I lost an article of clothing. Now don't get EXCITED, it was only a hat. But that hat had great sentimental value; I loved that hat. My older brother gave me that hat for a Christmas gift in 1973. I never appreciated the hat as much as when I thought it was gone ever out of my life. A heart-sick person I was, but I went on.

The Saturday of that week led me to perhaps one of the most rewarding experiences ever.

There it was, blue Levi in color, propped atop a chrome coat rack near where I remember having it last. In the Fine Arts building, lower floor.

In a sense, perhaps I've misjudged the human race — not everyone is trying to get one over on the other guy. God still keeps making honest people in this world.

So to you Kent State students — sorry about that, perhaps to the word, sorry about that.
kent sports-busy winning
by Jeff Holli day
Sports Editor

The Kent-Stark tennis team took up where they left off last year with a 6-3 decision over the visiting Mt. Nazarene Cougars on April 4.

Taking singles matches were Ron Stokes, Don Santangelo, Tom Haren, and Rick Briggs, all from Stark.

In doubles, Santangelo and Mark Ficcaro won and Haren and Briggs stopped their opponents. Also winning was the team of Stokes and Kevin Morgan.

Stark ran their dual match win string to 18 straight over two seasons with a 9-0 whitewashing of Lorain community College.

Winning for Stark in singles were Ron Stokes, Matt Peterson, Don Santangelo, Joe Cozy, Tom Haren, and Rick Briggs.

Winning in doubles were the teams of Haren and Briggs, Tim Hanson and Mark Ficcaro, and Kevin Morgan and Mike O'Neal.

The win streak was halted when the Cobras dropped two straight dual matches.

The men's team upped their record to 30 with a win over the Kent-Tuscarawas branch, 8-1.

Continuing their win streaks in singles were Stokes, Peterson, Santangelo, Cozy, Haren, and Briggs.

Winning in doubles were Peterson-O'Neal, Ficcaro-Morgan. The team of Briggs-Santangelo lost.

The women's team dropped their opening assignment 5-0 against the Tusca branch.

Don Santangelo and the doubles team of Mike O'Neal-Kevin Morgan were the only winners in a 7-2 losing effort against Cuyahoga Community College Metro Branch.

The women's netters brought their record to 2-1 with a 5-0 pasting of Cuyahoga Community College West Branch.

There are only two returning golfers from last year's golf team which finished fourth in the Ohio Regional Campus tournament. They are Ron Stroka and Dand Grovemiller. Due to a heavy class schedule, Grovemiller will only be available on a limited basis.

New team members are Mickey McCord and Rocky Robinson from Green High School, Richard Fay and Tim Casper from St. Thomas Aquinas, Terry Malone, a transfer from Ohio University, and Ray Lautenschlager from Springfield High.

The golf Cobras opened their season with a 327-340 victory over Lorain Community College. Mickey McCord was medalist for the Cobras with a 77.

The following day in a triangular match at Atwood, they defeated KSU-East Liverpool 324-382 and lost to KSU-Tusc., 313-324.

The Bucs intramural basketball team.

SUMMER WORK PROGRAM

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

There will be an introductory meeting from 4 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 12 in Rm 210 Stark Campus SSHC for students interested in a one day seminar sponsored by Cosmicoat, Inc., of Wooster, manufacturers of driveway sealers, concrete sealers and color coatings for tennis courts.

The all-day seminar will be on May 17 at the College of Wooster.

The meeting will introduce students to a business that can be a good money-maker during the summer months when good paying jobs are scarce.

For more information contact the Stark Student Affairs Office or attend the introductory meeting.
here's what's happening

Wednesday, May 7-May 8
Student Government Elections from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
The Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring John McLaughlin and Jeff Beck at Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9
College Night at the Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago White Sox game at Municipal Stadium. Discounts on tickets.

Saturday, May 10
Cobra's Baseball against KSU-Salem at home, doubleheader, at 1 p.m.
Lou Reed and String Driven Thing at the Akron Civic Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 11
Linda Ronstadt at KSU Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 12
Cobra's Baseball against Wooster JV at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14
Women's Day at Stark Campus from 8:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, May 17
Jesse Colin Young at the Allen Theatre at 7:30 p.m.