President-elect Barabas calls for academic priorities here

Ed Barabas, the eleventh president of Stark's student body believes that priority should be given to having more 300-400 level courses and making up for the 48 hour requirement. Barabas said, "I want the institution to serve the students first, not have the students serve the institution."

When asked what methods he would use to accomplish his goals, Barabas said that he did not wish to reveal them at this time.

Barabas also revealed, 'In viewing my role with administrators here, I see the Stark campus, with its main campus. Mr. Morehart, while he has done a fine job of keeping students informed on problems such as the 48 hour requirement, reminds me of a royal governor because of his relations with main campus.'

Barabas stated that Stark Campus Council is ineffective because of the non-autonomous state of the university. He added, 'The administration is paid to go to meetings and therefore their attendance rating is high which causes them to be overrepresented. Students, on the other hand, have jobs and other conflicting requirements which causes them to be underrepresented.'

He suggested the student senate is ineffective for large problems, but should be kept alive to provide backing for executive student decisions. Barabas summed this up by stating 'Tammy and I are the elected representatives of the student body, and as such are representative of what students want.'

Ed. Note: Mr. Morehart has released a statement after evaluating the remarks of Mr. Barabas:

"He has not worked with the administration at the Stark Campus in any official capacity; therefore, I am amazed that he would make such comments. "Could it be that Mr. Barabas has allowed others to influence his thinking? I would hope that in the future, Mr. Barabas would not make statements for publication before he has had an opportunity to investigate the facts. I think he will find that the administration at the Stark Campus will try to work with the Student Government officers. I hope that the feeling is mutual."

Three million dollars has been appropriated by the Ohio General Assembly for a new library building and improvements for the Stark Campus, according to Director Jack D. Morehart.

The new building which will be located behind the Social Science and Humanities Center will cover 55,000 square feet and will be built in cooperation with Stark Technical College.

"In relation to the future of the Stark Campus the building will be almost in the center and easily accessible to all other buildings," Morehart said.

Plans include audio-visual facilities, language and media labs, 125,000 volumes and seating for 823 students.

Student communication stressed by Gilmore

Tammy Gilmore, KSUSC’s newly elected vice-president, has stressed communication with students in order to better understand their problems.

Gilmore suggested that by encouraging students to run for a KSUSC student senate that could deal with any problem, communication would be improved. She stated, 'The president and vice-president of KSUSC cannot possibly be aware of all the problems. The communication must therefore be two-way. We urge students, if they have problems, minor or whatever, to bring these problems to the attention of student government.'

In discussing her role relating to the administration she said each issue will be approached on the basis of its individual merits. "Every issue is unique within itself. The relationship between Ed (Barabas) and the administration will depend on the nature of the subject. As long as we have the students’ support, Ed and I will pursue all possible, yet viable solutions."

The first female vice-president said, 'I think the time is long overdue for female involvement in student government. I am happy I am the first female vice-president and encourage other females to participate in government operations.'

Social Science and Humanities Center as well as the new libraries at Akron University and Malone College.

Plans will be drawn up as soon as the money is released by the State Controlling Board. In his announcement of the project, Director Morehart chided the work of library director, Mrs. Jane Keckler and her staff.

"Mrs. Keckler and her staff have been very thorough in their research to develop the educational program information for the architect," he said.

Mrs. Keckler has worked on the research since 1970.

No definite date is set for breaking ground, but a tentative completion date is winter quarter, 1975.
Students, administration cited for meager campus progress

editorial

As this is the last issue of my editorship of Montage, I find it difficult to put into words my feelings at this time. I have to admit, to myself and others, that I have a hard time saying goodbye. I would like to extend my thanks.

Secondly, concerning the administration here, I find myself almost at a loss for words. I can find very little to mention about an administration that has unevenly distributed test to activity funds, has attempted to ban Dick Gregory from appearing here, has sought easily-swayed students to run for student body president against Ed Barabas, has failed to back Barabas in his fight against the restraining 48-hour residency policy of main campus, has started well on the road to losing this campus into an athletic-oriented atmosphere, and in general has bowed to every wish of a big brother up in Kent. There are some things I’ve met this year, and I am not sorry to be ridding myself of them.

Then there is the Kent Stark Student body. In consideration of the concern we have for campus matters this year, I would like to say, in general, you are a joke. Concern over money distribution, how to improve activities, your money, the cost of the school year was new to many of us this year. Are you really that blind and ignorant that you cannot see what is happening to your $22.65 per semester? If there were students just rich that you didn’t need to worry about money distribution, and a far less apathetic student body.

Stark campus are virtually non-existent. The deaths of two of the organizations on this campus this year, for the most part, are due to lack of student interest. Film classes, plays, visiting performers, etc. have drawn very few in student attendance. When four or five students show up for a $200 SAC film and three turn out to hear a speaker such as Congressman John Seiberling, don’t you really feel you have a right to complain?

Student government has pleaded desperately for letters and in most instances got them. Most positions but one of the most important mediums of student government was flushed by the stifling and widespread apathy. In the current student government elections, only 254 votes were cast by Kent Stark students. This represents approximately 10 per cent of the enrollment on this campus. Much of the apathy can a student body? The winner, Ed Barabas, won on this 48-hour residency policy. Does this small turnout reflect how you feel about such an unfair policy? If it does, if you are that totally indifferent about the things which are going on in your school, then Stark Kent campus has on Kent Stark, then this campus may as well be considered doomed to the role of eternal upstarts.

It should make little difference whether this school ever grows or not. I will be leaving, and I will probably never enroll here again. But I feel that the nucleus of a fine college, academically, is here. This blind, facility-wise, is present for this school. To achieve any growth, however, it will take, among other things, a more receptive and willing administration and a far less apathetic student body.

“Opinions encouraged through use of letters”

Where has campus public opinion gone? Now that the enrollment of the 1973-1974 academic year, it has become apparent to this staff that one of two situations are present on the Stark campus. One, all people involved with KSUSC are positively content, having no negative or positive feelings toward the workings of this campus. Or, two, that all people involved with this campus are too lazy or timid to divulge their opinions in a public manner.

The truth of the matter is that, in thirteen issues of Montage this year, only fourteen letters were submitted for publication and every one of those letters has appeared (continually) to believe that only select letters appear. It is rather unusual and particularly sad that people on this campus are so totally unconcerned that they will not comment publicly through the use of letters. This page traditionally belongs to the letter writers, those who feel something should be said and who say it. It is very disappointing that students are not worth mentioning on this campus.

We hope that future issues of Montage will be filled with the comment of those concerned from this campus. A letter to the editor is a valuable medium if you would only use it.

Opinions encouraged through use of letters

Ted Boyer exhibits hypnotic powers here

John Gray, staff member in the Human Relations Department, claims that main campus presented a test to determine prejudice when he spoke on May 10.

Before the audience had learned his true identity, Gray gave the impression he was a very bigoted person by asserting that blacks and whites are better suited for certain jobs purely on the basis of color.

Later in his presentation, Gray revealed that although he could pass for white he was really black. He stated that anyone who agreed with the first part of his presentation needed help. Gray added he is available to give this presentation. Requests should be made through the Human Relations department.

Gray was sponsored by the All-Americans.

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Students wishing to take out appointments with the magazine's staff must first meet with the magazine's staff. Students will be assigned a time and date. Students will be notified by phone or in person.

Bookstore prices are rising by 25 percent among retail booksellers. Fritsche says that profit margins are made on new textbooks, and a 25 percent profit on used books, Fritsche said. These profits are used to pay salary and overhead. Any remaining money is used by the university to benefit students, he added.

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FUTURE OF 100 LEVEL COURSES
CLOUDY BUT POLICY TO BE DRAWN

The future of 400-level courses is still uncertain, but a policy decision is hoped for by the end of the quarter, according to William Stephens, dean of regional campuses.

Dean Stephens said there is no firm decision yet on residence credit and that it is "to premature to speculate." Lee Brubaker, assistant director for academic affairs here, said the only decision that has been made is the elimination of 400-level courses in the College of Education.

If the courses are eliminated, the majority will be in sociology and anthropology (12 courses), and psychology (seven courses). Total course eliminations would cut 38 courses from 14 departments.

No one would speculate whether lower division courses would be expanded if 400-level courses are dropped.

However, Thomas Lamb, associate dean of regional campuses, said the offering of more sections of a course is a university matter, and would be granted if there is sufficient student interest and available departmental faculty approval.

Dean Lamb also said that Director Jack Morehart has requested certain resident credit courses and speculated that "many will be approved, and some will not."

He then said, "The facts are not in. We can't go too far. Stark is the most fortunate of the two campuses."

Dean Lamb said things are looking well at Stark, and that they are doing a good job helping students go beyond the second year.

He was not happy with students' concern for the possible cuts, calling the situation something that "may not be as bad as some might think."

Brubaker reiterated Dean Stephen's position. He said "the determination of 400-level courses, if any, is the schedule is uncertain. That's 100 percent true."


by Frank Turner

What should have been a considered effort to act out a play for voices appeared to be more of a whirling, spinning maze of haphazardly selected events strung together with mixed American Midwest

English accents which left us with the haunting curiosity of why such a thing was ever written in the first place.

Granting certain limitations for lack of many guidelines for

A break-down of tuition charged shows that Akron University charged $5.1 per hour with a top fee of $106; KSUS, $206 per quarter; KSUS, $220; Walsh College, $45 per semester hour and Malone College, $50 per semester hour.

Local college and university tuition fees show variation

Information received from three of the larger university areas revealed a wide range of fees charged for tuition at the on-campus residence.

A break-down of tuition charged shows that Akron University charged $18 per quarter hour with a top fee of $106; KSUS, $206 per quarter; KSUS, $220; Walsh College, $45 per semester hour and Malone College, $50 per semester hour.

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Dormitory fees ranged from $990 per semester at Malone to $1,000 yearly at Walsh and $1,245 for three quarters at A.U. at a range from $200 per quarter room (no meals) to $420 per quarter for a single room with 10 meals per week.

Malone College is raising tuition for the fall of 1973 to $54 per semester hour. A.U. may have an increase, KSUS and Walsh have no raise planned for the Fall.

REMINDER

Skitch Henderson, former director of Johnny Carson’s Tonight Show, will conduct the Canton Symphony Orchestra for "A Night at the Pop and Rock" May 31 in the HPER Center at Stark Campus.

Admission for students and senior citizens will be $1.90, general admission $2.50 with reserved seats, five dollars.

KSUS STUDENTS TO BE FETED AT MAY 31 HONORS BANQUET

The first annual Academic Honors Convocation brings KSUS students will be held at 3 p.m. May 31 in lecture hall 100.

These honored will include Winter quarter Dean's List students who earned a 3.4 average while carrying 12 to 14 hours and those with 48 cumulative hours and a 3.4 average.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Harris L. Danze, professor of secondary education and history at Kent State University.

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Death, Montgomery was too out-spoken for the lines, the content of which called for them to be directed inward with a simultaneous embracing action. But Montgomery played the Reverend well, for the most part, as a reserved writer who often rhymed.

Sulia Guenther was excellent in all of her roles except that of Mrs. Cherry Owen to whom she gave much too serious an air when confronting Mr. Cherry Owen, portrayed well by Eric Hendriksen, about a previous night's drunken spell. This confrontation was meant to be in a lighter vein. However, as a guide, mother and second voice Guenther performed quite tastefully.

Suze McLindon, as Mrs. Butcher Beydon, had the audience as well as the cat eating out of her hand at the breakfast table scene. She is also be commended on her heart-warming portrayal of the belle, noted baby-maker Polly Garter.

Willy Nilly was silly - pure schmaltz - most of the time, One of the more difficult tasks for the audience was identified with the character role for each actor. This could have been facilitated by slowing the action flow; changes in costume, make-up or hair helping or by a simple change in voice or accent.

Often the script was ratted off so fast that it is doubtful that quite a few in the audience walked away at the end with a "what was that again?" taste in their mouths.

Lighting difficulties in Friday evening's performance need only be noted here in hopes that this was not typical of the other performances.

All in all this production would prove entertaining, at least, an alert audience. It must also be pointed out that the inexperience of the production will be the experienced in coming productions of "The Hostage" and "You Can't Take It With You" this summer.

Hypnotist Ted Boyer performs his act on a KSUS student during his show last Wednesday evening. Boyer was sponsored by athletic coordinator Robert Kiister.

"MILK WOOD" NOT ALL PEACHES AND CREAM

"Milk Wood" performed by the Musical Theatre Society at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 19, 20 and 21.

STILL LIFE

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Members of the crack Cobra tennis squad, losers of only one match this season are (front row left) coach Bob Kisler, Mike Di Antonio, Mike Apostolides and Don Santangelo. (Back row left) Gary Lupi, Larry Interligi, Not Identified. Tom Bredlove, Gary Bernardo and Joe Curry. (photo by Theirs)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 1972-73

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the summer.

Commending John J. Sokol and his staff for their outstanding work during the National AAU Women's Track and Field Event.

Expanding the present parking facilities for motorbikes to relocate them closer to the building.

Replacing football with pinball machines.

A resolution that was passed by the senate but rejected by the president was to provide for Hanusshkeak decisions in the halls and offices of KSUS.

One accomplishment not listed among the bills and resolutions is the listing of instructors of English courses prior to registration. The change was reportedly made as a result of a meeting between Decker and Dr. Metcalfe, head of the English department.

Sources contacted agreed not much had been accomplished during the past year. Several stated their opinions of the lack of apparent success.

Mike Panasite, vice-president during the 1972-73 school year, cited the fact that continuity was destroyed by the turnover (two presidents and three vice-presidents in the past year). He added, "The items dealt with were trivial. They didn't deal with the core of student problems."

Larry McKinstry, senior senator, believed the root of the problem was the animosity between the student government and the administration.

Gary Anastas, senior senator, echoed McKinstry's remarks but termed it "a lack of communication."

Student apathy, which may be reflected by the student senate elections, was another problem frequently mentioned. However, according to Decker, "In response to any criticism of students or senators not attending meetings, it is a reflection of the impotence of the student's position." He said the students are merely serving as "tokens." Reflecting on the past year, Decker commented, "If we would list what this year's student government accomplished for the students, we would be bypassing possibly our greatest achievement, that is expressing publicly the impotence of student position. The first two quarters we tried to work within the system. The last quarter we were fed up and we tried to put pressure on the administration to get things done for students."

If there is to be any strengthening of student government, she will have to come from Ed Barabas, newly elected student body president, and Tammy Gilmore, recently elected vice-president. Both have indicated a need for strengthening the student senate.

However, there is still the problem of student apathy. In the recent elections, only 254 students out of an enrollment of approximately 2300 voted for student body president and vice-president.

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