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Plastow, whose platform announced his willingness to keep Stark students informed, is currently familiarizing himself with the Kent Stark campus. He says he will study the financing, the individual departments, and the particular colleges of the campus to totally understand “who controls what” at Stark. “What we need is to learn how we can use their control to get the things the students want,” he commented.

There are three main areas at Stark that need correction, according to Plastow. One of the areas concerns the relationship between the attitudes of the Kent State students toward Kent State Stark as an affiliate.

“I hope to dissolve the belief that Kent Stark is mainly considered a high school,” Plastow said. “Hopefully, through interaction and more involvement with the main campus, such as the Daily Kent Stater appearing on this campus, we can eliminate these feelings.” He said that he hopes that Kent Stark can receive more identity from the main campus this way.

Plastow says he hopes to work closely with Mr. Pfendler, assistant director of student affairs, in representing the Stark

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$550 has been appropriated to remodel the Boiler Room. $175 will be used for paint, $225 will be used to purchase floor materials, $50 to buy new lights, and $100 for a contingency fund.

We do not disagree with student senate's decision to improve the Boiler Room, but feel the funds could be more effectively used by purchasing equipment, other than pinball machines, which would attract more students.

Since the senate's goal is to draw more students to the Boiler Room, then there should be more variety of activities available to them. As the room exists now, the only people who use it are the pinball players, and if only the paint and the floors are changed, then the pinball players will still be the sole guests of the Boiler Room.

The Senate should make an attempt to find out what the students want and would use. That is the only way to attract more students to the Boiler Room. If this necessitates another student survey, then, by all means, one should be used. The students should, of course, have a voice in decisions affecting them directly, such as the Boiler Room situation.

We would suggest to the students who want to see the Boiler Room improved, that they express their opinions to the student senators.

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Ohio Selective Service Director Paul A. Corey said the new action by Ford does not eliminate the legal requirement to register, but only changes the procedures for registering.

fees for part-time KSU students reduced by trustees

Part-time fees at Stark Campus have been reduced almost 25 percent effective Fall Quarter, 1975, according to Jack D. Morehart, director of Stark Campus. The reduction was approved by the KSU Board of Trustees May 8.

Morehart said he is pleased with the reduction because it will "bring our fees in line with other local public institutions." The reduction will also aid those students working their way through college as 60 percent of Stark students are employed, according to Morehart.

The new fee for part-time students will be $19 per credit hour up to 11 hours. Currently, part-time students pay $25 per credit hour. The fee for full-time students will remain at $220 per quarter.
past prez speaks

by Mary Jo Winkler
Associate Editor

Michelle Benko, student body president, says she feels she has accomplished as much as she possibly could have in her year as president.

One of the major issues of Benko's campaign was her plan to have more upper division courses offered here at SC. Despite the fact that only one new course is being offered due to student government involvement, Benko says she does not feel she is to blame for the overall failure. She pointed out that it is basically up to the students to petition for a new class.

"People would come to us and ask us what they could do to get a class," she said. "We would tell them ... but they wouldn't go out and get enough people to sign, or else they'd drop it and say it's too much work ... or they'd send it up to main campus and wouldn't follow through on it. We told them exactly what procedures and channels to go through to get these classes."

Petitioning for a new class, though, is not as easy as it may seem. At least 30 students who are definitely interested in taking a particular class must sign the petition. This supposedly assures that there will be enough students to make the class worthwhile. Even if that is done, the class cannot be guaranteed until it is approved by the Board of Regents. It seems that Benko may have been too idealistic in using more upper division courses as the main goal of her presidency.

At the beginning of her term Benko said she felt she should "correct the problem of student apathy and lack of communication between students, faculty and students, administration and students, and the student government with the student body." Director Moreheart has this year given the student government more assistance than ever, according to Benko. She also said she feels the student government has been on good, workable terms with the faculty, staff, and students of SC.

The student government, according to Benko, has "tried very hard to keep the student body informed of everything that's been going on in student government." But she says she still feels the students are generally apathetic about what is happening in school and that there is little that can be done to correct it.

Student government this year has been in charge of the book barters, helped with the Red Cross bloodmobile, and been involved with the Regional Campus Council, said Benko. They have "investigated the FPAC ... and HRPE budget committees," said the president. "We've had complaints about the bookstore hours, and we're trying to get some of that resolved." With the help of the Regional Campus Council the student government examined the possibility of having a traffic light installed at Dressler and Everhard Rd.

The student government is now trying to get rid of the coat racks on the first level and turn the area into a lobby with furniture, according to Benko. There is a problem, though, because "we don't know what we're going to do with those coat racks."

The president's attempt to form a council of day and night students failed because, as she said, "We couldn't get any night students interested." Benko said she had wanted more input from the older students who come on a part-time basis, but she realized that it was very impractical for most of them to be active in student government, since most had jobs and families to care for.

Benko did succeed in making it easier for students to run for office. The number of signatures on petitions was lowered from 40 to 30 names and students are now permitted to sign more than one petition. This resulted in more students than ever running for office last fall.

Benko feels that she gets along well with the students, faculty, and administration, and considers herself a full-time president. "Both fall and winter quarters I stayed here from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.," Michelle said. "I'm criticized for not spending enough time in student government, but I take a lot of the work home because sometimes it's just too noisy in here. . . . I can't see spending hours just to spend hours in here."

Stark Campus Council concluded its examination of committees and dealt with budgetary questions in its last three meetings.

John Carson, representing the Publications Committee, gave the Council a brief history of the committee. The Charter and Bylaws Committee is currently writing guidelines for all standing committees of Council.

campus council

Points brought out when Dale Wearstler, assistant director for business affairs, was questioned, were the director determines what the budget of the Student Activities Budget Committee, Fine and Professional Arts Budget Committee, and the Intramurals and Athletics Budget Committee and no equipment can be bought nor can salaries be paid from money put in the budgets because of state law and university regulations.

On May 6 Robert Kistler, Coordinator of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was before Council. Council members questioned Kistler on why basketball received such a large percentage of the money for basketball. Kistler replied, "That program has not had increased funding in six or seven years. They are still allocating the same amount of money. Compare this money program to any other college in town (Walsh, Malone). We do not get one-quarter or one-fifth as much. Maybe not one tenth. We are doing this on a shoestring. We have to buy outfits for the players and pay the officials."

When asked about the track he said his agreement with other schools is Stark students can use it any time. He added the same is true of the tennis courts.

Thomas continued

The new president said she would do everything she could to bring more classes to SC, but she reminds us, "This school was originally set up as a two-year institution, and for that reason it is hard to get more classes here. I don't know exactly what channels I'll have to go through, but I'll find out and do my best."

Thomas asks only for student cooperation on programs and projects. "I know we can do a lot if we're together," she said. "Alan Plastow and I will have to work together, we have to have an understanding. And the students have to understand, too, if they have any complaints or suggestions, to come to us, and we'll see what we can do."
ex-VP believes students more aware of SG

Students at SC are at least more aware of the existence of student government now than they were in previous years, said Chris Pfendler, student body vice-president, in an interview. In his campaign platform Pfendler had stated he would like to improve communications and relations between students and student/government. "Students were always welcome in our office to discuss problems, and sometimes many students showed up," he said.

Pfendler had heard complaints this year of members of student government not knowing all that was going on here at the campus. He explained this by saying it was sometimes difficult, with full course schedules and jobs, for all of the Senate members to know all that was happening. They possibly should have tried to keep more informed though, he conceded.

Despite the few problems, Pfendler said he felt the Senate worked out well this year. "They didn't write nearly as many bills as in previous years," he explained. "Structured committees took action on many minor problems that were brought to our attention. These were cleared up by direct action rather than being mysteriously solved by some vague bill. There won't be as much on the records, but much more was accomplished this way."

As for student government next year, Pfendler said, "We got more serious this year. We've set down some of the groundwork they can use to build on next year." He said he feels much more can be accomplished next year, especially by student government president-elect, Vera Thomas. "She seems to be capable and very enthusiastic about the job as president," he commented.

MONTAGE, Stark Campus' biweekly student publication, has been given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the Nov. 4-Feb. 3 issues.

The rating puts MONTAGE in the top 40 percent of biweekly newspapers on two year and junior colleges campuses in the United States. MONTAGE received 3220 points, 20 points more than the minimum of 3200 required for a First Class rating.

MONTAGE Award

MONTAGE finished one notch below All American honors. Because of the large number of papers receiving All American status and the higher standards set by collegiate papers, the ACP has made a change in awarding the All American.

The highest rating a paper can now achieve on points alone is a First Class rating. According to the ACP Newspaper Guidebook, "If your paper receives this rating (First Class) you can be justly proud. It indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards. If your paper receives a First class rating, it is eligible for an All American".

To receive an All American, the paper must receive a “Mark of Distinction” from the judge indicating high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work in four of five categories. MONTAGE did not receive a “Mark of Distinction”.

“This is the first time a regional campus newspaper has received a top rating from the ACP,” said John P. Hayes, MONTAGE adviser. “An All American rating is fairly prestigious and difficult to get. But I feel it would be possible to earn one in the next two years.”

Although MONTAGE as a newspaper was judged First Class, Hayes said he feels the transition to a news magazine will not hurt MONTAGE in future ratings.

“As a news magazine, MONTAGE has won praise from our faculty, administration, and students as well as from members of a journalism seminar held at Ohio University,” says Hayes. “Because of the increase in readership, everything points to continuing the newsmagazine.”

But the transition has not been free of complaints. Even as a newspaper, according to Hayes, MONTAGE received various complaints about lack of coverage of sports and various events. “Complaints never surprise me,” said Hayes. “But we welcome them and consider their validity. I have heard complaints about too much off campus coverage but I expected to hear it. In the future I hope we will combine feature and news from this campus.”
Master's 'Spoon River' begins this month

The dead speak to us from their graves in "Spoon River" by Edgar Lee Masters, which will be shown in the SC Theatre May 28-31, and June 1 at 8 p.m.

Over 111 different characters in the play, from whores, criminals, and soldiers to priests, artists, and grandmas reveal their reasons for living and dying.

Masters original "Spoon River Anthology" was based on an idea he had while exploring a small graveyard in Illinois in the early 1900's. After reading the epitaphs on the headstones, Masters researched the various characters, added a few of his own, and combined them into a masterpiece of literature.

Though it was a best-seller at the time, many people felt it was scandalous and were offended by the frank discussions of sex. Some influential citizens, who were still living at the time, recognized themselves in some of the characters, though the names had been changed. The result . . . a notorious success.

There are over 565 characters in Masters original and "New Spoon River" books, though only 111 characters will be portrayed in Phillip Rob's play version. "I have taken the most unusual and interesting characters to be portrayed to this play," Robb said.

Five men and six women who constitute the entire cast will handle from seven to fifteen parts apiece. "There is a special problem here," Robb said, "Since each actor must adjust to several different personalities, instead of just one, like in a more conventional play."

The play is also unusual because several faculty and staff members, including Robb, are participating as actors. "This gives the students a chance to work with older people, and a chance for the teachers to practice what they preach!" Robb added.

The set is built as a series of platforms. Different types of music, from folk to modern, is provided, corresponding with each given character.

Despite the large number of characters, the entire play takes only 2½ hours with intermission, since no one character is on stage for longer than three to five minutes.

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The baseball Cobras have had their share of troubles in compiling a 2-4 record through May 5.

Swinging a hot bat for the team is Mark Brozovic with a .417 average in 12 at bats. Another pest for opposing pitchers has been Dave Longsworth with a .364 average in 11 trips with 1 home run. Longsworth is also the team leader in fielding with 22 putouts and a perfect fielding average.

Putting in the most mound work is Larry Taylor with a 1-2 log and a 2.19 E.R.A. in 16 innings pitched.

Leading the staff in strikeouts is Bob Pendlebury with 12 in only 9 innings of work. His E.R.A. is 2.33 and he has an 0-1 record with 1 save.

The golf team has been putting along with a 6-6 record through May 12.

In one of the outings they set a new school record by defeating KSU-East Liverpool, 301-356.

Rocky Robinson led the team with a neat 70 followed by Mickey McCord's 74, Richard Fay's 76, and Ron Stroka's 81 on the Mayfair West course.

The Stark linksters were scheduled to play in the Ohio Regional Campus tournament at Miami-Hamilton the weekend of the 16-18 in a two-day 36 hole tourney.

The men's tennis team split a pair of matches on Monday May 5. They downed KSU-East Liverpool 5-1 before losing to Cuyahoga Community College Metro branch 5-4.

The tennis Cobras are 10-2 on the season. In women's action, Pam Pelger and Pam Bambeck carved out 8-0 wins over a pair of East Liverpool opponents but no match score was recorded.

Singles — Matt Peterson (KS) d. Gerald Cannon 10-6; Rick Briggs d. (KS) d. Bob Gadd 10-7; Tim Hanson (KS) d. Mike Mikita 10-7; Mike O'Neill (KS) d. Jerry King 10-5.


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Singles — Mike Sandercock (CM) d. Ron Stokes 6-2, 6-2; George Zahorski (CM)d. Peterson 6-2 6-2; Dave Snyder (KS) d. Bill Brock 7-5, 6-3; Rich Sutton (CM) d. Don Santeangelo 6-0, 6-3; Joe Cozy (KS) d. Reed Winterling 6-2, 7-6; Wallu Kenney (CM) d. Haren 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Snyder -Stokes d. Brock-Sutton 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Haren-Briggs d. Rick Nelson-Senney 6-2, 7-6; Sandercock-Zahorski d. Peterson-O'Neill 6-3, 6-1.
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