Brubeck and Symphony at KSUSC

Where Was Secretary Week?

Aviation Club on High

Honors Convocation May 22
Another year of formal education is ending, and again I begin to wonder if I am another year wiser because of it. It's an empty feeling that I imagine many others are also experiencing.

It's a feeling of not knowing if all the hell you're going through is going to produce a fruitful rainbow after receiving the wonderous meal ticket, commonly known as a diploma.

Sometimes, especially at the end of each quarter, I wonder if my four or five years of educational training; training that is supposed to lift me into the upper bracket of "living," is going to land me a $2.56 per hour job at the local Shell station.

It's not that this job would be so bad, it's just that I would have a terrible feeling of failure; the feeling of being dragged beneath the wheel.

Simply put, I wonder if my four or five additional years of education is just to postpone an inevitable: the nine to five job in my hometown; the compromise of idealistic goals for an American-norm lifestyle.

On the lighter side of life, if Nick Milet's selfishness forces Coach Bill Fitch to leave the Cleveland Cavaliers for a job with the Los Angeles Lakers, I will personally boycott all events that Milet has a hand in. This includes the Indians, the Cav's, and all events held at the Richfield extravaganza. Yes, even rock concerts.

Milet's money and team would have vanished long ago without a coach like Fitch. Besides being able to produce a winner, Fitch kept the loyalty of northeastern Ohioans to the Cav's during the early years. His wit in the face of defeat after defeat during those early years was unparalleled by any stand up comedian.

This wit, along with his excellent ability to judge talent got the Cav's where they are today.

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KSUSC Aviation Club Flies High...

by Denny Engle

The KSUSC Aviation Club is currently holding meetings and training sessions at the Martin Field Airport in Canton and is also traveling throughout Ohio attending air meets, according to the aviation club president, Tom Miller.

Miller relates that Martin Field is “sort of home base” now for the KSUSC Aviation Club, and he says he feels it is a better airport for the club’s purposes than the Akron-Canton Airport.

“In comparison to Akron-Canton,” says Miller, “Martin Field is a smaller airport and it has a warmer, closer, friendlier atmosphere. It’s not a bustling, commercial airport like Akron-Canton.”

The aviation club president reports that the club has made a special arrangement with Bob Price, owner-operator of Martin Field, whereby any club member who presents his club card at the airport can receive a 10% discount on plane rental fees.

Miller says Price also offers a free hour of flight time to any club member for every ten hours of plane rental time he or she accumulates. He adds that the same deal goes for flight lessons, whereby a club member is entitled to one free hour of instruction time for every ten hours accumulated.

The aviation club president explains that Price has four planes he rents: two Cessna 150’s and a Taylorcraft, all two-place planes, and a Cessna 172, a four-place plane fully equipped with instrument landing controls which enable a pilot to fly safely in almost any kind of weather.

Price will also be offering a ground school program in the near future, according to Miller, who says the program at Martin Field has been found to be the least expensive one in the area, at about $75 per person for books, instruction, and equipment.

But he adds that “if a reasonable number of people would take the ground school together, the aviation club might even be able to obtain a discount on the individual fees.”

Saying that the ground school will probably begin soon after the end of the spring quarter, Miller adds that anyone interested in taking ground school should either leave a note for him in the student government office or contact him personally.

Others that could be contacted are Judy Maston, secretary-treasurer of the aviation club, or Wendell Smith, assistant chemistry professor at KSUSC and advisor to the club.

Miller explains that ground school is necessary for anyone who wishes to learn to fly, and that the ground school student learns things like Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules, the pre-flight check list, navigational techniques, and control instrument recognition.

Discussing future activities other than the ground school, the aviation club president relates that the KSUSC Aviation Club plans to participate in the Ohio University Invitational Air Meet scheduled for May 15.

He adds that the club also hopes to travel to the upcoming Reading, Pa. Air Show and, later this summer, the Cleveland Air Show. Anyone interested in joining the club for any of these activities should contact the same people as for the ground school.

Looking back at some of the club’s past achievements, Miller mentions that the KSUSC Aviation Club was represented recently at the Bowling Green University Invitational Air Meet. He reports that club member Ray Smeiles won a third place trophy for the navigational run event in the meet and placed 10th in a field of 20 entrants.

Miller relates that five Ohio universities took part in the meet; Bowling Green, Ohio State, Kent State, Ohio University, and Miami University. He adds that in the final standings, KSUSC placed fourth out of the five.

“But it was a victory for us,” says Miller, “because Ohio State placed fifth, and this was the first time KSUSC ever competed.”

The aviation club president adds that events held at the meet were a power-on landing/power-off landing event, a navigational run, an aircraft recognition test, a pre-flight check test, and a bomb drop. Smeiles competed in all but the bomb drop event.
Is Secretaries Week A Joke?

by Debby Ondrus

Was National Secretaries Week an advertisement gimmick or did the secretaries in this country deserve national recognition for their work?

When this question was put to several secretaries at KSUSC their reactions were quite varied.

"I think secretaries need recognition," commented Mrs. Carol Lint, secretary to Thomas Auld in Continuing Education, "Without them a lot of work wouldn't get done."

There is a large percentage of working secretaries in the United States, according to Akron Public Library references.

In 1970 the experienced labor force of secretaries consisted of 65,075 male secretaries and 2,740,740 female secretaries.

Of those experienced secretaries the amount employed was 64,668 for men and 2,701,290 for women.

Patricia Sachs, secretary in the office of KSUSC Director Jack Morehart, explained that she thought National Secretaries Week was not a gimmick. "It's good to recognize everyone once in a while because it's a great boost for the working morale."

There were, however, some secretaries at KSUSC who expressed bitterness at the mention of National Secretaries Week.

They explained it was not because of the commemoration but because of the lack of recognition they felt they received.

Those secretaries, whose names have been withheld by request, retorted, "As secretaries, the appreciation of a job well done is important to us. Any recognition at all during Secretaries Week would have been nice!"

Mrs. Linda Harsh, secretary to Robert Pfendler of Student Affairs, contended, "Secretaries sometimes do feel unappreciated and I think if more bosses were good to them all year there would be no need for a special week of recognition."

Mrs. Harsh continued that her working relationship in Student Affairs is a good one all year round.

"For Secretaries Week, Mr. Pfendler invited us over to his home for lunch," she added.

Ms. Renate Rodgers, secretary to the entire FPAC faculty, exclaims, "I don't feel that it was a gimmick because most bosses are so busy they need to have a push like Secretaries Week to remember their secretaries."

Ms. Rodgers related that secretaries want to feel as though they are needed and appreciated. "The custodian brought me a couple of tulips two weeks ago," she laughed.

Brubeck, Symphony
To Play At KSUSC

Dave Brubeck and the Dave Brubeck Trio will be the guest artists at the Canton Symphony Orchestra's fourth annual "Pops Concert" which will be held in the KSUSC Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 22.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the Canton Symphony office at the Cultural Center for the Arts.

The Canton Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by newly appointed Music Director and Conductor, Thomas Michalak.

The orchestra will join Brubeck and the trio in playing excerpts from Brubeck's own compositions: "Brandenberg Gate," "Out of the Way," and "Light in the Wilderness."

Also included in the program will be a segment of orchestral music and a segment of jazz, performed by Brubeck and the trio alone. Orchestral selections include: "Three Slavonic Dances" written by Dvorak, Strauss; Strauss' "Weiner Blut Waltzes," and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Teachers-Students
To Be Honored

by Kris Wartluff

Some changes are being planned for the fourth annual Honors Convocation to be held May 27 at 2 p.m. in Rm. 100 of the Social Science and Humanities Center.

The convocation, held to honor KSUSC's students who have achieved academic excellence, was formerly handled by the Office of Student Affairs. This year the faculty will handle the event.

"It seems more appropriate for the faculty to honor academic excellence," said Dr. Linda Dooley, chairman.

For the first time special departmental awards will be given to outstanding students in that department. Not all departments will be giving these special awards, however.

"For example," Dr. Dooley said, "there will be no award in the physics department because there are no students majoring in physics here."

To be eligible for honors at the convocation a student must have achieved a 3.4 grade point average for 12 or more hours in last spring, fall, or winter quarter. Those students maintaining a 3.4 or above with 48 hours credit will also be honored.

Special awards will be given to those students who have achieved a 3.9 grade point average for 48 hours work.

The Distinguished Teaching Awards will also be presented at the convocation. Nominated instructors are being studied by a committee composed of faculty members. The winners will be chosen by that committee. The names of the winning instructors will be kept secret until they are announced at the convocation.

John Carson, instructor of English, will present the main address at the ceremony and the A Cappella Choir will sing. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

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