Walter Horst, Master Gardener

Erratic Elections!

Presidential Opinion Poll

Theatre Produces Menagerie

Grocery Groucho?

Race Car Buff, Linda Dooley?
Talk with the editor
by Chris Wagner

The end of the Spring quarter is here and with it comes the end of my tenure at MONTAGE editor. In reflecting on the past 10 weeks, and five issues of MONTAGE, I can see that I fulfilled a few personal goals as editor, and failed at others.

I feel that the MONTAGE succeeded in voicing the interests of the campus community and in bringing a bit of comic relief to the sometimes too serious pages of this publication.

I feel it failed because it received very little reaction to what it did. For the past 14 weeks, this campus newspaper has not received even one “Letter to the Editor.”

The members of this campus are still willing to sit on their hands and blindly accept anything, even opinion, that is put before them.

I don’t know why this perpetual lackadaisical attitude persists on this campus, and I’ve reached the point where I don’t care to discover the reason. Finding an answer to this problem is like trying to derive an answer from dividing zero into one.

I don’t regret anything that I wrote this year, nor do I regret the few personality clashes I’ve encountered since the beginning of my editorship in March. I may have alienated potential friendship with some persons during my term, but I’ve also strengthened relationship with others. It is all part of the job.

In closing, I would like to thank all who made my job somewhat easier.

To my staff I would like to thank you for turning in most of your assignments by deadline time. And even though they were not of Woodward and Bernstein stature, they easily served the purpose of reflecting the happenings on this campus.

To the graphics department, I thank you for putting up with my occasional tardiness, and for teaching me many new aspects of the lay-out business.

A special thanks I extend to MONTAGE Advisor John P. Hayes for allowing me the opportunity to be editor. I wish him all the luck in his future as a teacher, writer, and advisor.

The MONTAGE staff and I wish everyone a sun-filled summer of enjoyment in between your hours of employment.

So until whenever, good day.

Associate Degree Program

Of the 96 hours of course work, nine credit hours should be in the field of English, 15 in the humanities, 15 in the social and behavioral sciences, 15 in the natural sciences and/or mathematics, with the 42 remaining hours of electives. Hours obtained in your major field of study for a bachelor’s degree may also be used as electives for this program.

The degree is not career oriented but it can be helpful in securing a job.

The Associate Degree may be of help in receiving a promotion or raise. It can get the recipient into businesses which might have their own training programs and definitely places one above a high school graduate.

If you are one of the many students at KSUSC who has managed to pile up about 96 hours of credit along the way, you may be eligible for a college degree and not even know it!

Enrolling in this program of study in no way hinders the student in his pursuit of a four-year baccalaureate degree. As an Associate of Arts degree holder one may keep attending classes and earn credit toward a Bachelor’s.

For more information contact the KSUSC Counseling Center, Rm. 103, SSHC, 499-9600, ext. 219.
Elections Changed
To May 24 and 25

Craig Johnson

After an unconstitutional suspension of nearly three weeks of student government executive office elections, new dates have been agreed upon by election board officials. The KSUSC student government constitution calls for executive office elections to be held “during the first week of May.”

It is unclear whether the Student High Court will rule the elections invalid due to the unconstitutionality of the election dates. In order for the dates to be legally changed, student senate must propose an amendment to the constitution. Student senate attempted to pass a resolution changing the dates, but withdrew the resolution in response to arguments that it was unconstitutional.

The election dates, originally scheduled May 5 and 6, have been moved to May 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The ranks of candidates for president and vice-president stands as follows — For president: Associate Chief Justice of the Student High Court Jackie Zutavern, student George Burk, and former High Court Chief Justice Samuel Kireta. For vice-president is High Court Associate Justice Bruce Williams.

The elections were postponed when charges of “conflict of interest” were leveled against a board of elections member, Debbie Himes. Bruce Williams, associated justice of the Student High Court and vice-presidential candidate charged Himes with using her position on the board to her political advantage.

In a withdrawal letter dated May 3 to SC student senate and students, Williams commented:

“A member of the Election Board (Himes), who voted for an extension of time to hand in her own petition, which is a clear ‘Conflict of Interest.’

“Therefore, I cannot continue with, lend my name to, or participate in, an election which I know is patently in conflict with the concept of an open election.”

Williams, however, has since re-entered the race, saying he changed his mind when he was informed that the board of elections Himes was a member of was dissolved and a new one was to be appointed.

Bob Feigler had been a candidate for the president’s post, but has since dropped out for “personal reasons.” Student government sources says it is not likely that Feigler will try to run again. Feigler did not meet the new deadline for filing petitions, and is therefore ineligible.

This year’s student government executive elections are by far the most unorganized, confused, and blatantly corrupt to ever hit this campus. A board of elections member was accused by a vice-presidential candidate of using her position on the board to run for office; the deadline for elections was missed because student government could not get organized quickly enough (although elections have been held during the first week of May for many years), and then the student senate, upon realizing the election deadline was passed, decided to pass an illegal resolution to change the constitutional dates for elections. All in a day’s work.

None of these three “mistakes” should ever have occurred. If the board of elections had been organized sooner, the elections would have been on schedule. If a board member had decided to run for office before accepting a job on the board, there would have been a noticeable lack of “conflict of interest” charges. And if the senate would have tried to remedy the situation the right way, instead of the half-assed way (by passing a constitutional amendment, not an illegal senate resolution), these elections would be legal and valid.

Presently, this election is neither legal, nor is it valid. The student government constitution calls for, without fail, executive elections during the first week of May. After failing to do this, senate passed its lame resolution. Perhaps student senate does not understand that the constitution cannot be changed by a resolution. It can only be changed by a constitutional amendment, which must be approved by two-thirds of the student body, in a referendum vote.

“Expediency” is the excuse I have heard most often from knowledgeable student government sources on why elections must be conducted this way. In order to get the elections over with by the end of this quarter, student government is willing to suspend the constitution. Clearly and admittedly, elections could not be held before fall quarter, 1976, if an amendment to the constitution were a prerequisite to changing election dates.

If an American election was postponed, a great outcry would be heard. Even if it was a local election. So far, I seem to be the only one concerned with the illegality of these elections. I am the Chief Justice of the Student High Court. I cannot move toward holding legal elections because someone within the university must bring a case before the court. No one has suggested that the legality of the elections be looked into. Everyone in student government just wants to get the elections over with as soon as possible.

This is the second such editorial I have had to write in the past two years. The editorial last year also involved a constitutional question. At least two candidates for Justice of the Student High Court were unqualified. Unqualified, not in my opinion, but by criteria set down in the constitution. This includes a sufficient grade point average and accumulated credit hours.

Once more, I will close by saying this: If you want to have rules, follow them. If you don’t like them, change them. But don’t try to get around them.
Walt Horst Loves “Grass”

by Marian Knipfer

Who is 67 years young, lives on a seven-acre mini-farm, has goats and cattle, and works at KSUSC?

Why, Walter Russell Horst, of course. The former dairy-worker-turned-gardener, does almost all the mowing with the big tractors — over 100 acres — covering the Stark Technical College grounds plus all of KSUSC. It usually takes three to four days to mow completely, and then it’s time to start all over!

Horst worked in a Canton dairy for 15 years, but could not stand being indoors five days a week. So one day a week he moonlighted at Lake Cable Nursery planting trees and shrubs. His love of flora also includes “watching for bores and diseases,” he says, “and fertilizing and trimming the various species.”

Maples, Pin Oaks, Red Oaks, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, and Cotton Easiers are only a few of the many plants under the care of Horst. Perhaps you have noticed the Maples and Evergreens around the HPER building — all grown and raised by Horst.

It is not unusual to see Horst maneuvering a seven-gang reel mower or a rotary mower around the campus. Horst says the rotary mowers are great for cutting off dandelions, but last year he sprayed for the weeds and got into trouble with the ecology class. The “ecology class got after me,” says Horst, claiming that it “killed the birds.”

This year the groundskeeper will mow the weeds and let students do the hand-mower trimming and tend the flower beds. Horst would like to do more with the flower beds, but he says that “a full-time man is needed to work with the boys” as they tend to “clean up too many wood chips,” he laughingly adds.

Horst enjoys his work especially when he receives “compliments” from students and faculty. “It’s (KSUSC) the nicest place to work, and the compliments make a fellow feel good,” says Horst.

Praise is important to Horst, but he hastens to add that he would appreciate it if the students would not walk on the grass. “A fellow will run five laps around the track at the stadium, but won’t walk on the walks,” he says.

This is only one of two complaints. The other is the littering of beer cans after a beer party on campus. When he must stop his mower to pick up litter, it naturally takes him much longer.

But Horst still maintains that Russell Frank, who works with him, John Sokol, the building superintendent, and the crew are “the nicest bunch of fellows to work with — that’s the job!” he exclaims.

And speaking of beer cans, that’s the reason why Horst and his wife moved from Massillon a year ago. After waking up one morning at his home on Rt. 241 and finding the yard full of beer cans, he quit “city life” to move to Beach City where he claims, “the air is so great down there you can see into Massillon and the Wilderness Center.”

He and his wife, “a great crocheter,” who has recently made four bedspreads, live in a house-trailer surrounded by pasture on which graze two black angus cows. A nanny goat and her eight-week old kid, complete the family. According to Farmer Horst, the nanny gives “five and one-half quarts of milk a day, which is a considerable amount.” The Horsts make goat cheese and he drinks the goat milk and says he “feels 100% better when I do.”

The father of two grown sons, Horst was a polio victim as a child, so he lived on goat’s milk for quite awhile. His wife says the milk settles his stomach. “He sometimes takes things too seriously and needs a settler,” she says.

The Horsts’ main hobby of 18 years has been square dancing, but that has stopped because they don’t have time in the summer because of yardwork. His wife’s arthritis has also helped to make the decision to quit dancing.

Horst has his own special hobby — he makes hairpin lace afghans. He says he picked up this activity while recuperating in 1971 from a heart attack.

The grandfather of six moves from talking about himself to proudly discussing his wife’s accomplishments, as he tells of Mrs. Horst making her own clothes and even shirts for him. Last Winter she made him a stocking cap of rug yarn and if it would not have been for that hat, “I’d have froze my head off while shoveling snow,” he chuckles.

Yes, Horst also removes the snow from KSUSC’s walks, but lets Frank and Sokol take care of the roads and parking lots. During this years’ heavy January snow, Horst often came to campus at 6 a.m. — if he did not stay overnight, which happened five times this Winter. When he stayed on campus, he pushed snow until 11 p.m., took a nap for a few hours then started to work again at 4 a.m.

Horst has ideas for improving the KSUSC grounds. “It could be made a whole lot nicer with a little help from everybody. Just put the trash in the containers.”

His “dream machine” is to have a “fold-up” mower fastened to a tractor. That would save trimming time and would not upset on the hills around the campus. The stadium hills are the most dangerous, according to Horst, but the new landscaping around the Learning Resource Center building will also present a challenge.

A master groundskeeper, yes, and a master in his own home, the petite gentleman has it made — his wife takes care of their yard at home!
Four Star In "Menagerie"

By Chuck Bluman

Theatre Director Phillip Robb's long time desire to produce the "Glass Menagerie" has been finally fulfilled. The Tennessee Williams drama will be the Spring quarter production of the SC theatre department.

"It's always been my ambition to do this show when I was ready to do it, and when I had some students who could do it. This is the time," says Robb.

"Besides fulfilling an ambition, this gives me the chance to work with one of Williams' finest dramas." According to Robb, it is a good script with literary worth.

The speech instructor also points out that the play is representative of American theatre, as were the departments last two productions.

"You might call it our Bicentennial gig. We are not billing it as "Happy Birthday America", but rather the celebration of what has made American theatre what it is," says Robb.

In addition to being representative of American theatre, the play manages to tell a Pulitzer Prize winning story with only a four member cast, two men and two women. This gives the director the opportunity to give the actor's individual attention.

"I have not worked with a small cast in a while. You have more time to help them develop their characters," comments Robb.

According to the director, the four students who star in the production are: Ken Cazan, portraying Tom Wingfield; Pam Glew, portraying Amanda, the mother; Amy Runser as Laura and Gary Connelly in the role of Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

Eric Parson and Nancy Anderson are the understudies according to the director.

"We rehearse an average of two and a half to three hours a day," says Robb.

"We've been working together nicely. They seem to be getting along well personally, which is necessary in a small cast.

"The group has to be on fairly good terms with each other or there is no magic, and it does not come together," remarks Robb.

According to Robb, the play revolves around Tom and his introverted sister Laura and the conflicts they have with Amanda, their overprotective mother.

In an effort to help Laura, Amanda convinces Tom to bring a gentleman friend of his to their home. It is Amanda's hope that the gentleman will marry Laura.

Jim, the caller, comes to the Wingfield home and manages to bring Laura out of her shell, but announcement of his engagement to another woman results in a confrontation. The confrontation forces Tom to leave home, deserting his mother and sister.

According to Robb, Bill Anthony, theatre department choreographer and a "man with a good knowledge of classical music" is looking for recorded material to be used in the program.

Recorded music will be used because the speech instructor states getting a musical group and some of the printed music is difficult.
Dooley Duels As Car Buff

Dr. Linda Dooley, assistant professor of English, has an unusual interest in sports—racers are a freak.

She says, "You can't live in the middle of Indiana without developing an interest in racing."

Her interest was strengthened when she met her husband, an English professor at the main campus, who has always been a "sports freak."

Besides just attending races for fun, Dr. Dooley works at them. She performs many jobs including timer, scorer, corner official, and crew worker.

Being corner official is a very important job and everyone participating has to be trained. Their job is to communicate with the drivers. Dr. Dooley explains, "The drivers can't see around the curves in the road ahead of them so the corner official stands where he can see and uses a system of flags to communicate with the drivers. For instance, a red and yellow flag means that the road ahead is slippery."

Helping in case of accidents is another part of Dr. Dooley's job as corner official. Remembering a terrible wreck in Wisconsin, she says, "A race driver crashed into the woods and his car caught fire. It had gone so far into the woods that it could no longer be seen. Some of the other officials went to look for the car while she reported the accident and called an ambulance. Fortunately, the driver had escaped with minor burns before the car exploded."

Accidents like that do not happen often. Dr. Dooley stresses the safety of racing when she says, "People think that races are dangerous but they are much safer than they used to be. Because drivers must attend two driving schools before they are allowed to race, the tracks are safer than highways." A few bent fenders and cases of sunburn are the extent of damage that occurs in the type of sports car racing that she is involved in.

Dr. Dooley's job as crew worker varies from day to day. On a slow day she may spend hours cleaning spark plugs and checking the timing. Other days are more hectic and include rebuilding entire engines at the track.

Being around different tracks in the country, Dr. Dooley has met several famous people under unusual circumstances. She met the late Peter Revson, a famous Formula I and Grand Prix driver who raced in this area before becoming famous. She has also met Parnelli Jones, a racer who "had a habit of breaking down" on Dr. Dooley's corner one summer. His car seemed to wait to break down until he came to the corner that she was watching. Dr. Dooley explained that she has also seen Paul Newman racing at Nelson Ledges Raceway. He enjoys racing as a hobby and will be driving a new car this year.

Aside from helping friends keep their cars in shape for racing, Dr. Dooley owns two sports cars of her own. She has a 1959 Austin Healey Sprite and a 1973 BMW which "thinks it's a sports car disguised as a sedan."

Some people may think that the work Dr. Dolley does is unusual for a woman but there are many women involved in running the races, scoring, and timing. Dr. Dooley feels that the stereotype our society has put on racing has kept more woman from becoming involved in it. "Women just aren't supposed to be interested in cars," she concludes.

SC Promotion Planned By Admissions

The admissions department at KSUSC has recently initiated programs in an attempt to increase the number of new admissions for next year, according to H. Gene Kinsley, admissions director.

Kinsley reported that the admissions department recently took part in a "career day" for area high school students sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce at the Mellett Mall shopping complex.

He said that more than 40 businesses, ranging from MacDonald's restaurants to the IBM Corporation, were represented at the program, with KSUSC being the only college represented.

He added that students from many Stark County high schools attended the program and that he received about 35 to 40 applications for admission to KSUSC next year.

Another program, continued the admissions director, was a "coke and coffee" reception for area high school seniors, held a short time ago at the Sheraton Motor Inn located near KSUSC's campus.

The reception, he added, was sponsored by the Canton Kent Alumni Chapter. Joining KSUSC were college representatives from Stark Technical College, Malone, Walsh, and Mt. Union.

Kinsley continued by talking about KSUSC's promotion programs in general. He said that he serves more or less as the communications or public relations person for this campus, and that he heads all promotional campaigns.

Commenting on the promotional practices, Kinsley said it is difficult to evaluate their success. "We use the shotgun approach," he said. "We just do a lot of things. I think we've been doing the right things since admissions has gone up."

He explained that during both the Fall and Spring months he travels to area high schools to talk to the students about KSUSC. "I figure if I get three or four students interested, that it was worthwhile," he added. The admissions director said that he also invites high school students to come and tour the Stark campus.

Kinsley said that KSUSC also used to advertise in newspapers and on billboards but not anymore, because these methods are too expensive.

But regardless of the way KSUSC is promoted, Kinsley contended that there is something more important. "Satisfying the students is the big thing," he said, "trying to make them happy."
Who Would You Vote For For President?

by Chris Wagner and Denny Engle

Because of the many candidates seeking the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations through this years primaries, MONTAGE conducted an opinion poll to see who the KSUSC community would vote for if an election were held today. Here are a few of the responses to the question: “If the national presidential election was held today, who would you vote for and why?

Acia Fakelis
Ada Fakelis, freshman psychology major.

At this stage of the campaign, none of the candidates have proven themselves qualified for the presidency. Therefore, I wouldn’t be able to honestly vote for anyone.

Leon Copeland
Leon Copeland, freshman accounting major. Mo Udall is my choice. I like what he stands for; his ideals. He’s not like Jimmy Carter who takes either no stand or two stands on each issue; or like Brown who is running on good looks. I like him better than any others because he (Udall) isn’t afraid to take a side on an issue.

Stu Ayers
Stu Ayers, junior sociology major. At this time, there is no one that I am completely confident in. I’m looking for authenticity in a candidate; someone not afraid to take sides with issues. So far, the announced candidates refuse to take sides from fear of losing votes. I’m concentrating on Humphrey and hoping that he is picked at the Democratic convention. I’m dissatisfied with the way the Republicans are running the country. They seem too worried about party problems and not people problems.

Sam Kireta
Sam Kireta, senior political science major. I like Morris Udall because he is taking a stand on issues, not standing around and remaining non-committed like everyone else.

Betty Foulk
Betty Foulk, assistant professor of English. I’d vote for President Ford because in my mind there is no one better running.

Brad Keefer
Brad Keefer, freshman journalism major. I’d vote for Jerry Ford because I like his old lady and because his kid gets high and likes good music. Anyway, what can the other candidates do? Like all Carter can do is smile and pick peanuts; and Jackson pumps gas; and Brown is running on his school-boy good looks.
Klus Is Grocery Store Groucho Marx

by Wanda Young

Grocery shopping does not have to be a drag if one goes to McArdles on Fulton Rd. and happens to encounter Anthony Klus impersonating Groucho Marx. Klus is a KSUSC freshman majoring in criminal psychology.

As part time stocker, employed at McArdles for more than a year, his duties include a variety of services that are necessary to maintain the efficiency of the store’s operation. And, as a comedian, he keeps the staff and co-workers in stitches.

Besides impersonating Groucho Marx, he also imitates John Wayne, W. C. Fields, and many others. His idol is Rich Little.

“Little’s impersonation of Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon are out of sight. I’ve tried to do Humphrey but I just don’t sound like him,” stresses Klus.

Klus indicates he would like to do impersonations on the stage. In a few years, we may see him perform on television or in a night club.

Fellow employees seem to enjoy Klus’ acting ability and outgoing personality. David Walter, a close friend and co-worker, says a good relationship has developed between Klus, himself, and the other stockers at McArdles. “It’s like a fraternity and we are all brothers.”

When Klus is not at the store or at school, he is on the basketball court.

Two years ago, he was a member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox basketball team which won the regional championship.

After Klus completes the courses necessary in his major at KSUSC, he plans to attend Arizona State University.

Presently, the experience of being a stocker may prove to be invaluable. Coming in contact with a variety of customers daily will help him when he enters the field of psychology.

He wants to test and evaluate individuals to determine if they are capable of standing trial for a crime they allegedly committed.

Candy Lady Has Sweet Hobby

by Wanda Young

If candy making is an art one would like to pursue, the person to contact is Anita Moeglan, KSUSC senior and education major.

Wife and mother of three boys, Moeglan makes and sells a variety of candies during holidays, especially Easter and Christmas. Her specialty is homemade chocolates.

Last Easter, Moeglan made 100 pounds of chocolate bunnies and eggs which sold for $2.25 per dozen.

“I made eggs filled with cream, marshmallows, nuts and carmel pecan. The Easter bunnies were made of solid chocolate,” says Moeglan.

The Yuletide season is Moeglan’s favorite time for making candy because it becomes a family project.

“During Christmas, we make all types of hard candy and horehound. Horehound candy is also good for colds,” stresses Moeglan.

Even after-dinner confections (the type sold at the cashier’s counter in most restaurants) are no problem for Moeglan. She makes a batch of peppermint patties whenever the request is made by a member of her family.

Although Moeglan never attended classes to learn the art of making confections, she did obtain a few instructions from her grandmother who owned a candy shop in the Arcade.

“Most of the procedures I learned on my own, picking up pieces from different individuals,” says Moeglan.

Moeglan suggests that persons interested in making confection should visit Evelyn’s Cake Decorating Supplies store located in Meyers Lake Shopping Center. The store has one class in November for five hours, and individuals learn to make eight varieties of candy.

Besides making candy and attending day and night classes, Moeglan volunteers her time to St. Peter’s Catholic School whenever it is needed.

Twice a week, she teaches two gym classes from 9:11:15 a.m. at the school. “we don’t have the funds to enable the school to hire outside help, so most of the parents pitch in and volunteer their services.

“At various times, I have assisted teachers, been a lunchroom monitor, driven the school bus, and been a playground attendant,” explains Moeglan.

According to Moeglan, St. Peter’s has 209 students and nine faculty members.

In addition to her many activities, she is secretary of the Board of Directors for St. Peter’s Federal Credit Union, and a member of the Ladies Guild.

A lifetime resident of Canton, she resides with her husband, Joseph, and their three sons; David, Steven and Daniel.