DIVERSITY BEST FITS COUNCIL
by Dave Roberts

Diversity is the word that best describes the comments given about Faculty Council. Most faculty members, when interviewed, expressed satisfaction about what Council had done the past year. Items cited as accomplishments include a faculty personnel committee which would recommend promotion to the Dean of Regional Campuses tenure for any SC faculty, a statement on academic freedom, part of which has already become established Kent policy, and initiating action that caused President Olds, KSU president, to meet with all regional campus faculty recently.

However, Council’s major work appears to be in support of projects started elsewhere. Examples of this are the Distinguished Teaching Award and Associate of Arts degree. Gerald Figurski, instructor of political science, stated that the body did react to campus life more than initiate because of their time limitations. There were other feelings on why the faculty does not take the initiative. Jean Metzler, instructor of geology, and former Secretary of Faculty Council said, "when close to one half of the Council members do not show at one third of the meetings, it perhaps indicates an unwillingness to accept the responsibility that they initially nominated themselves to accept."

In examination of whether the Council represents the faculty, differing opinions were offered. Thelma Anderson, ass't professor of English, stated that it was her feeling that most faculty were aware enough to care about what the Council did, while Edward Swingle, ass't professor of speech, feels that not many of the faculty seemed to care. However both said that if a faculty member was uninformed, he had no one to blame but himself, since ample communication was provided to him. Many faculty members supported this view.

Faculty members were also divided as to whether Council should concentrate on being a recommending body or whether they should take it upon themselves to establish policy.

New Council officers for the year include Gaylord Shaw, liaison, and Inga Mullens, secretary, while Alvin Metcalfe returned as Speaker.

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INTERFAITH WILL HONOR MILLIGAN

Judge John R. Milligan, one of the first originators of the Interfaith Campus Ministry, Inc, will be honored at the Interfaith Campus Ministry dinner and annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 at the Arrowhead County Club. This is the seventh annual meeting of the group. Funds to defray the cost of the evening are being provided through a paper drive sponsored and conducted by the Student Concern Committee of Interfaith. Matching funds are being provided by Wilkof-Morris Steel Corp. and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Canton.

Carole Verostek, president of the American Indian Interest Group, (AIG), is circulating a petition for the removal of a pinball machine in the Boiler Room.

The machine, "Big Man," depicting an Indian with upraised tomahawk is viewed by Verostek, as, "subtly racist and offensive toward the American Indian, giving an inaccurate picture of the American Indian culture and traditions ."

The machines are operated by Student Government. They are acquired from Elum Music, of Massillon. This machine was chosen by the Boiler Room Development Committee because it could accommodate four players, and the only other available machine would accommodate two, according to the Committee. Verostek is a member of that committee, but said she was unable to go to make the selection.

Verostek wants the machine removed within two weeks. But Student Government claims that it is unable to do so and that they are under contract with the company.

Verostek suggested the "Big Man" be replaced by a two player machine or a phoo-ball machine. The other machine available, according to Student Government, is the two-player machine which they feel would not allow enough students to participate.

By allowing the machine to remain in the Boiler Room, Verostek said this state is still holding out. She said that Student Government is supposed to represent all and they are responsible.

"I asked them privately (to remove the machine), and I asked the Senate. Now I'll take this petition to the director," Verostek said. She says she has 25 signatures already, but wants 50.

Student Government says the machine will be replaced in the three weeks when the machines are circulated to bowling alleys and other places.

Suppose Director Jack Mohr will not act when he receives the petition? "There are other deans and directors in this university," Verostek said.

Many students feel Verostek is "going to far." Pat Cozy agrees, but says she "has a valid point." Jean Chaperlo, a member of the AIG feels the picture is ridiculous, "a stereotype." Most students asked feel like Danny Skivokolve who uses the machine but have never really thought about it."
Teacher Satisfied With June Ceremony

To the Editor:

I will take part in the first June graduation KSU Stark Campus and will find satisfaction in doing so. Reaction to the ceremony on the basis of our desire for additional 300 and 400 level courses or of a preference for the baccalaureate degree is unrealistic. SC has been accredited as a two year school. If we are to continue to offer two-years study toward the baccalaureate we must also attract students who want a terminal two-year degree, though this may represent only a "hobby" point for some students. We have an analogous situation in the Graduate School. A student can complete the requirements for and graduate with the M.A. which may be his terminal point, or he may decide to go on to the doctorate degree; he may also go directly from the baccalaureate to the A.A. without collecting the M.A., though he will have completed the requirements in either instance. There are important job benefits for the holders of the A.A. and M.A.

A ceremony or ritual at any educational level gives public recognition to individual completion of a phase. Since each educational segment differs from all others in its requirements we cannot impose the standards of one upon another.

On this campus we do not want to lose sight of the broad-and-butter fact of life that both two-year baccalaureate and A.A. candidates, general FTE (full time equivalent), the livelihood of this and every other state-supported school.

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SPORTS BUDGET IS STILL UNKNOWN

The SC tennis team picked up a couple more victories in the process moved a little closer to that elusive undefeated season. The Raiders completely annihilated Lakeland College 8-1 as well as KSU Tuscarawas 8-0. It is hopeful that the matches at least provided a decent warm up for the upcoming crucial back-to-back KSU Ashatubula match. At the present time Ashatubula is also undefeated.

The home contest will take place at 3 p.m. on May 15 against KSU Tuscarawas.

In singles competition Ron Stokes ran his perfect record to 5-0.

KSU Stark 8 Lakeland 1

Singles winners were Mike Valentine 6-2, 6-3; Ron Stokes 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; Scott Johnston 6-1, 60; Gary Lively 6-4, 6-3; Joe Cozy 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles winners included Valentine and Stokes 2-6, 6-4 and Johnston and Sanjoganto 6-3, 7-5.

KSU Stark 8 KSU Tuscarawas

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Doubles winners were Valentine-Johnston 6-4, 6-4; Sanjoganto-Lively 6-2, 6-2; Cozy-Peliger 6-0, 6-3.

The opening match for the Ms. Cobras tennis team was washed out by the rains with the score tied 2-2 at KSU Tuscarawas.

Pam Peleg, the Cobras' top lady, started things off by besting her opponent 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Lynn Bryant followed with a loss 4-6, 3-6. Then, Suo Salita, in her initial tennis competition, lost a heart breaker 4-6, 5-7. Jill Sillier squeaked in a victory before the rains came 6-2, 6-3.

by Dave Senten

The 1974-75 school year budget for the athletic department at SC will not be known until the student enrollment this fall has been certified, according to Robert D. Kistler, professor and Chairman of the Athletic Budget Committee. Kistler reported the 1973-74 school year athletic budget of "roughly $7800" was established last fall, once the exact student enrollment was known.

Kistler said athletics was to receive around $7200 when the budget was determined last fall but increased by about $600 when student enrollment increased during the winter and spring quarters.

Kistler noted that during the 1972-73 school year the athletic department received $6,792 but this year jumped to approximately $7,800.

When asked why the better than $1,000 increase occurred, Kistler said, "I would say the reason for the difference would have to be enrollment, but Director Morehart would know the exact reason."

Kistler said he believes Morehart must wait to see enrollment figures before determining what portion of the budget will be allocated to athletics as well as other activities having a strong "drawing power" for potential students.

"That's the ballgame today, to keep activities that people (potential and current students) are interested in," he added. He maintained the direct result of this is increased student enrollment.

Kistler said the athletic department used scholarships "but not any more" in order to get increased enrollment.

Citing one example, Kistler said, "Stark Campus is the only school in Stark County to have a women's field hockey team."

This activity alone he maintains has drawn women students to SC, who may have attended elsewhere.

Kistler said, "In another couple of weeks I'll sit down and try to analyze our 74-75 athletic department."