BOW TIE DAY

June 3 has been designated as "BOW TIE DAY" at SC. Students, faculty, and administrative officers are encouraged to don the bow tie of their choice for this special occasion.

Special Run-Off Election Follows Vote Controversy

A special run-off election between presidential candidates Michelle Benko and Rick DeHaven will be held May 28 and 29 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

The previous election was contested by the two candidates after a controversy over the number of ballots cast. The number of ballots cast exceeded the number of voter signatures by three. This was vital because figures show Benko won by two votes, 201-199.

The results to the special election should be known May 29, according to Dr. Dawn Wilson. "We need to have more students voting," she said. She said the controversy "shows every individual vote counts."

Other election figures show Chris Pflender was elected vice president over opponent Jim Ball, 305-75 and the amendment lowering petition requirements passed, 352-56.

Four hundred-thirty-six students voted in the election as compared to 251 last year. More vigorous campaigning by the candidates and write-in candidate Finley Ruter were cited as two reasons for the increased participation by David Dubelle, SAC director.

The passage of the amendment should increase freshman participation, according to Rick Dehaven one of its sponsors. Under the new amendment students may vote for all members of the senate instead of just their class representative.

Remodeling Completed

Claw hammer and power saw in hand, a workman from Canton Floors Inc., removed two doors and filled in the void with panels. The next step in the work order called for removal of wall panels and installation of two door units, And several hours later, the result was a new office on the first floor of SHSC for Mrs. D. deRozitis. Property to John Forman, asst. director for Administration and Educational Research.

The remodeling was started May 6 and completed by May 10 between the Registrar's Office and the office occupied by secretaries in Academic Affairs.

The project was approved by Director Jack D. Morehart, according to Dale A. Weard, asst. director for Business Affairs. Regarding the cost of the project, Montage contacted Morehart's office. He was unavailable for comment.

The remodeling was apparently ordered to ease crowded office conditions in Academic Affairs.

According to the work order, painting was to be done by the SC maintenance staff and major partition components were to come from existing stock.

Canton Floors Inc., furnished only labor and "minor sundry parts" to make the partition changes.

Half-Tuition Aid Now Available

Applications are now available for two half-tuition scholarships for SC students during the 1974-75 year academic year, according to the Scholarship Committee.

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 accum, plan to attend SC next year, and demonstrate need. Deadline for applications, which are available in 103, SHSC, is May 24.

No Montage Next Week!

No, we're not taking that well deserved vacation of our dreams. No, we're not running off to join the SLA or the AAA. And, no doubt by strange not taking the money and running. But, Montage is taking the opportunity to use an extra week minus headaches, deadlines, and everyday stress and strain to bring you a VERY SPECIAL MONTAGE for June 3.

Featured will be special evaluations, photos, and information on the campus. We firmly believe will be of great interest to all readers.

So, keep in mind, you're not losing a newspaper, but gaining a VERY SPECIAL MONTAGE!
**Convocation to Honor Students**

The SC Honors Convocation will be held at 3 p.m. May 30 inRoom 100. The ceremony will honor students with special academic standings, Lillian Barnes, Counseling Coordinator said. Barnes explained that three different classes of academic accomplishments would be recognized.

The first class will be the Dean’s List for students with a 3.4 average for 15 or more credit hours last quarter.

Next will be a list of those students with a 3.4 average for 12-14 credit hours.

Finally, a group will be recognized for obtaining a 3.4 average for at least 48 hours. Families of the honored students, faculty, and administrators will be invited. Students may attend if there is available room, Barnes added.

**THANK YOU**

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the person who returned the boat and cape, which was lost on May 11 at the SC Open House. This reassures us of the honesty of our young people. If you could make yourself known to the office, we would like to get in touch with you and show our appreciation personally.

Mrs. M.K. and granddaughter

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**New Evaluation Changes?**

Several changes in the faculty evaluation forms will be submitted to Faculty Council, according to James Parmenter, ass’t. prof. of philosophy and chairman of the committee to improve evaluations.

The present 23 question evaluation is divided into three sections: teaching performance, personal and professional qualities and course evaluation. The same outline was suggested, but three questions were omitted and two suggestions to the teacher were added.

The excluded questions were: “instructor’s command of course material, instructor’s distracting mannerisms and the extent in which you like the instructor.” These questions were thought to be irrelevant by the committee.

The added suggestions were that the instructor should conduct evaluations on at least three classes a year and that the instructor should be encouraged to add, at his discretion, questions from his comments from students, according to the committee.

It was also recommended that supplementary boxes be added which would include the number of students in the class, credit hours completed by the student, grade point average, whether or not the class is required and if the course is pass/fail.

The six member committee consisted of Parmenter, John Harkness, instructor of sociology and anthropology; John Carson, instructor of English; Clyde Smith, ass’t. prof. of geography; George Fuller, ass’t. prof. of criminal justice and Terry Ford, in- structor of English.

If Faculty Council approves the recommendations, they still must be approved by the administration.

Harkness believed the new evaluation to be more flexible yet he said that students would still get tired of answering the same questions for different teachers.

Besides the present evaluations, teachers have other alternatives to measure their instructional abilities. Some departments (English, Math) have specifically developed department forms for the subject. the teacher can write his own evaluation that is answered by the students, or he could simply solicit written responses which would include suggestions for better teaching methods, Harkness added.

Harkness believed the evaluations are only valid for lecture courses. “It would not be fair to compare a physical education teacher with a science teacher. Conversely, a math teacher cannot be compared to an English professor.”

Parmenter added each evaluation should be treated individually because each student takes courses for different reasons and has different backgrounds.

“These variables are quite important,” Adolf Almeng, ass’t. prof of sociology and anthropology stated. If a class is large, less attention is given to the individual student. In addition, if the course is required, the ratings are generally lower because the student has no option against taking the course, he added.

Those who are in upper division courses grade more fairly. The lower the level a student gets, Almeng said the value to be “completely indeterminable.”

Results from Fall quarter 1973 were recently received, and can be found in the library. When asked why it took so long to tabulate them, one administrator said “red tape” and no more.

The ratio of above average teachers to average teachers is 3.1. On any point scale the mean grade was 3.1 (above average). Two teachers received 3.9 grades which represented the highest mark and highest droppage down to as low as 1.8.

Students can use these results to choose teachers for upcoming quarters. The results are also used in the teachers’ files.

“Numbers aren’t important,” Harkness said, “the suggestions are invaluable.”

Yet freshman, Mike Roman stated, “A teacher won’t change his methods after seeing the results.”

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**Tennis Team Just Keeps On Rollin’**

The big news this week is that the Cobra tennis team keeps on rolling while the baseball and golf teams just keep on getting rolled.

The SC men boosted their record to 9-0 and moved a step closer to an undefeated season by besting the first phase of the crucial KSU Ashitabula matches 9-0 on the home court. However, it has been reported that one of the big guns for Ashitabula was missing when the Cobras travel to the Ashitabula courts.

The SC golf team is back at full strength with the Grovemiller brothers present at last but surprising controversy appears as of yet. The golfers record dipped to 3-7 as they dropped three.