Security staff

Parking regulations

Community volunteer services

Canton bar scene

Student government
Talk with the editor

By TIM CASPER

It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's super fountain! A dazzling display of bursting clear water accented by it's tidy upkeep and overall seclusion.

For those of you who have never noticed this fountain please take note next time you are entering or leaving SSHC. You will find it located on your left while entering, and on your right while leaving, unless of course you are in the habit of walking backwards. So, now that you know where it is located, you can also wonder what it is exactly, and, why it is for last, and that is the water. By definition it is hard to describe, by sight it is similarly hard to describe. The stream that does occasionally appear is only somewhat less than exciting. It excites me about as much as a 12 hour Economic class. Although, it does draw an occasional yawn from some of the less cultured.

On a good day it is necessary to stop and take note of which way the water is curving. Why, you ask? Well it has been previously presumed, by someone, that the water can predict the weather for that

Ho-Hum

I have spent long minutes standing in front of it waiting for some sign, some moment of truth when I would learn the secret to eternal boredom. If Yellowstone National Park had to depend upon this fountain as a geyser it would have been paved over years ago.

The fountain not only serves as a KSUSC landmark, but does double duty as a watering hole for midges. It was also used as a bird shower, the latest innovation of the defunct bird bath.

The base of the fountain is painted in early American tattle tale grey, while the inside is majestically primed with tornado sky blue, accented by rust stains that not even Josephine could get out.

Needless to say I have saved the best

Editorials represent the consensus of the MONTAGE editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of KSUSC.

Editor ... Tim Casper
Ass't Editor ... Jeff Holliday
Feature Editor ... Craig Johnson
Photography Editor ... Chuck Bluman
Sports Editor ... Len King
Advertising ... Rick Briggs
Staff Writers ... Bob Little, Chris Wagner, Rick Waltenbaugh, Chuck McCune, Jane Sigrist, Joe Kerr, Maureen Kilcullen, Berny Habib, Debbie Ondrus, Terri Robins, Robin Raper, Lana Kohr, Denny Engle, Wanda Young

Offset Production Graphics ... Greg T. Warner
Technical Adviser ... Pete Kotanides
Past & Production Ass't ... John Egert
Advisor ... John P. Hayes

Montage is produced in the print shop in FPAC.

Editorials represent the consensus of the MONTAGE editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of KSUSC.

Editorials represent the consensus of the MONTAGE editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of KSUSC.

Editorials represent the consensus of the MONTAGE editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of KSUSC.
Student gov’t: its purpose and problems

By Chuck McCune

The student government at SC is a strong force capable of effecting changes on campus for the welfare of the student body. It is recognized by the administration to voice the needs and desires of the students, according to Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director for student affairs.

That the student government is recognized and that the administration is responsive is verified by student body president Vera Thomas. Ms. Thomas said weekly meetings are scheduled with Jack D. Morehart, director of SC. She and Pfendler also pointed out that the director’s office is open to the students.

Ms. Thomas asserted that the director would be approached after other means of achieving desired ends failed. Should a problem or demand arise among the students, the student government would first try to reach a solution from within the student body. If this is not possible, the problem can be taken to the Campus Council for further investigation.

The Campus Council is where students are heard the most. The council consists of seven students with alternates, seven faculty members and six administrators. Students are the only representatives with standbys so they are always fully represented.

The council will hear all material relevant to a subject and decide on a course of action best suited to meet its desired goals. If this fails then the student government will approach the director.

According to Pfendler the administration and this year’s student government are on very good terms. “I enjoy working with these people more than any other student government in the past” said Pfendler. He said the feeling among the students was one of trust and friendship.

When asked about this Ms. Thomas said she isn’t sure whether the administration’s attitude is sincere or a ploy. “We will get what we want” she added, “with a solidified student government”.

The student government does justify its being. Last year, when the pinball machines were taken out because of vandalism, the students obtained the right to rent machines and to take the responsibility for them.

This year, they succeeded in getting a crouse added to the winter quarter list. Currently there has been an investigation of the book store and there is talk of trying to get another coin changer for the Sunshine room. This is in addition to all the parties, social affairs and programs sponsored.

Pfendler sees the student government accomplishing something more important. He says that participation teaches people how to work with one another toward a goal. He says he also believes it teaches leadership, citizenship and promotes an interest in self government.

The high court is an example of self-government practiced. When asked about the court, Pfendler said the school experienced few problems and he couldn’t remember any time the court had been used. Any problems arising had been settled before they had time to get to the high court. But he did insist that “Tomorrow it could break loose all over the place”.

When asked about the court, Chief Justice Sam Kireta was able to give more concrete reasons for its existence. The files contained records of two cases that had come before the court.

On April 12, 1968, Robert Sullivan requested a ruling regarding the constitutionality of Amendment 1 of the Student Government Constitution. The court, headed by the Honorable David M. Seffens, “rendered a unanimous decision against the request of the plaintiff”.

In April of 1970, Jim Bernier petitioned the court to verify his eligibility to run for office. The court, on April 27, 1970, decided “Mr. Bernier was unable to run for student government office” because of his grade point average.

Since these cases are few and far apart Kireta says he fills in where he is needed in other parts of the government. At the time he was busy trying to organize and help run the voting polls for the Senate elections.

The student government offers a unique benefit to people active in it. Students learn how to become involved outside their jobs and families. As work weeks get shorter and quicker ways are found to get things done, people are going to have more time on their hands with nothing to do, says Pfendler.

The Senate meetings are open to any persons wishing to attend. Ms. Thomas assures that anyone can participate by being recognized by a senator. If the constitution is to change the government feels that every student should be heard at these meetings.

Pfendler says he would like to see the students take the same concern in the government as those in the late 60s and early 70s did. According to him, students “were aware of everything the administration did.” Now, says Pfendler, the students don’t use all the power they have available.

Ms. Thomas said the reason for this is there is not enough students active in the government. She is optimistic about the future and believes that once a new Senate is in office the full potential will be used.

KENT STARK THEATRE PRESENTS:
DEADWOOD DICK
Nov. 28, 29, 30  Dec. 4, 5, 6
Curtain Time 8:00PM pm
K.S.U. Students 50 c
Adults $1.50
Staff-Faculty $1.00

Watch for Auditions for “Fiddler on the Roof”
Security is a business... a protection

By TIM CASPER

Security is defined in the dictionary as something that gives or assures safety or protection. And without even being aware of it all students have this protection and safety while on KSUSC property.

This protection is provided by the Campus Security which is staffed by 11 full-time police officers, who work varying hours and shifts to provide KSUSC with safety and protection.

According to Sgt. James J. Mitchell, the current co-ordinator of security for KSUSC, each officer is hand picked, and carefully selected to assure his philosophy will blend well with the students, and the campus lifestyle.

"When I selected this staff, I selected people who are mature in their thinking," said Mitchell, "people who could get along well with other people from all walks of life." "Many of the students know us on a first name basis," Mitchell said, and that's the way we like it."

These men have full police authority while working on campus, which enables them to write traffic tickets or cite a driver for any violation of a traffic law.

"Perhaps the biggest problem we encounter is parking," the sergeant said, "we usually administer some type of warning to violators, and then a ticket if they repeat the violation." he added.

Parking tickets range in cost from $2 to $5 if not paid within a 24 hour period. Delinquent tickets can cause serious problems for the person holding the ticket. The University can prohibit delinquent ticket holders from registering if the ticket is not paid before the 90 day grace period.

The most disturbing parking violation, in the eyes of Mitchell, is the able bodied people who park in the handicapped reserved spaces.

Another difficulty that can be avoided is the students who park in the visitors parking lots, and the students who park in the faculty sections.

The security staff is not the only law enforcement agency allowed to make arrests or distribute citations on campus. The Stark County Sheriff and the State Highway Patrol also have jurisdiction.

"There really is no big disadvantage to working on this campus," Mitchell commented, "we are dealing with students who are here to obtain an education, they are not the criminal type that we work with while performing our other police duties."

Mitchell continued to comment that because there is no campus housing at KSUSC, the problems are definitely lessened compared to what they experience at main campus.

According to Sgt. Mitchell the biggest advantage for these men in performing their duties is that they themselves are students working for degrees. "It's people really getting around other people, good people, and that's what it's all about."

The future plans for the security staff depend solely upon how much this campus grows. The addition of the LRC, and another building at Stark Tech will definitely effect the plans. "The LRC will be the prime concern," commented the sergeant, "we will have to assign officers to that building upon it's completion."

Mitchell continued to say that he was also concerned with the threat of over exposure of his people. He commented...
tickets another car!

that students are adults and they should not have to be looked after like children.

"KSUSC students are capable of handling any situation that they surround themselves with," said Mitchell.

Other future plans will hopefully include new cruisers and more office space. "Cruiser is falling apart," is how Mitchell described it, but the University will have to approve its purchase.

Other services provided are helping students or faculty with automobile difficulties. The office can also assist any student

"SC STUDENTS ARE CAPABLE OF HANDLING ANY SITUATION THAT THEY SURROUND THEMSELVES WITH."

who becomes ill, and they have a coordinated effort with the Jackson Township Fire Dept., for use of an ambulance. The office is equipped with a resuscitator to assist heart attack victims.

The experience and education of these men may surprise you. The combined total of police experience for the 11 officers is more than 100 years of police duty.

Sgt. Mitchell has been in law enforcement for 17 years, and is currently the director of planning and research for the Canton police department. Mitchell is a college graduate and has degrees in general studies, criminal justice, and arts and sciences.

The officer second in command next to Mitchell is Ptl. Donald Wright, who has been a policemen for 18 years. He is also a college graduate with degrees in general studies, and law enforcement.

Ptl. Earl Schoeneman has a bachelors degree in general studies and has been on the Canton Police Department for 19 years.

Ptl. Robert Fowler, spent several years as an identification expert, and has both a bachelors degree and associate degree. He has been a policemen for 13 years.

Officer Bernard Mieghan is a property officer, which makes him responsible for evidence. He has been involved in police work for 19 years.

Patrolman Donald Archer is assigned to the accident investigation team of the Canton P.D. He was named "blue coat of the Year" last year, by the Stark County Knights of Columbus.

Ptl. William Nicholas is currently attending KSUSC, and already has a degree in criminal justice.

Assigned to the juvenile division is Ptl. Howard Tritt, a 10 year veteran. Officer Tritt also has a degree in general studies and law enforcement.

David Lindower, a Sergeant with the North Canton P.D., is an electronics technician and has a first class FCC license.

Both Ptl. David Kosht and Ptl. Samuel Hubrich are relative newcomers to the staff, and both work out of the Canton P.D.

"I commend my people," said Mitchell, because they have done a fantastic job, and each person must be given credit."

Sgt. Mitchell is responsible for scheduling the men. He says it is his primary concern that his men do not work too much and too close to their previous shift. For example, no man should ever finish his regular shift with his respective department, and come directly to his position at KSUSC.
Parking regulations issued

By TIM CASPER
I wonder if I can park there? I wonder where I can get those parking decals? If I ride my motorcycle tomorrow where do I park it?

If you have asked yourself these questions and are still waiting for answers, they have arrived.

The following list of parking regulations for this campus should clear up all doubts, about where to park that is.

1. All vehicles of campus community people parking on KSUSC property must be registered and clearly identified by an appropriate decal. Vehicles regarded as reasonable exceptions must be identified and cleared by prompt reporting to the Security office.

2. Parking identification decals must be displayed by being securely fastened in the proper designated place, the lower right corner of the windshield.

3. All student vehicles are required to be properly parked in the designated places in the students parking lot.

4. No student vehicles are permitted in the visitors parking area. Drivers temporarily using unregistered cars in situations of emergency must follow this simple procedure:

A one minute stop in the security office to identify the auto and report its location assures that the car will not be ticketed. If the student must drive an unregistered car for longer than a day or two, security will gladly provide a temporary permit at no cost. Additional decals for extra autos may be purchased in the security office anytime after registration for a price of $1 per decal.

5. No student vehicles may be permitted to park in faculty and staff lots at any time, day or night.

6. Motorcycles must be parked in those spaces provided for their use — newly located, with metal locking racks at the northwest corner of the tennis courts.

Senior and junior senators elected

By CRAIG JOHNSON
Victorious senior senator candidates are: Norm Ashton (333 votes), Stephanie Beoglos (291), Tim Snyder (276), Cathy Dowling (264), Joanne Russell (264), Terry Rau (244), Rick Oyster (237), Sur Schulz (234), Bob Feigle (221), Marla Ivan (219), Martin Burt (210), and Linda Matheson (write-in candidate).

Winning junior candidates are: Charles Tarver (254 votes), Pam Worrell (249), Debbie Himes (210), Fred Shaheen (222), Pam Koutras (228), Trudy Bogard (225), Pam Kouras (210), Debbie Himes (209), and Jane Crowe (206).

Of the 20 student senators elected each Fall, 12 are senior senators and eight are junior senators. Ten senior senators must have an accumulative grade average of 2.00 or better, and have sophomore standing. The junior senators must also have a 2.00 average or better but must have less than 49 credit hours at election time.

This election, only 11 students entered the race for senior senator. Linda Matheson took the twelfth senate seat as a write-in candidate.

There were 11 candidates competing for the eight junior seats, however.

Al Russel, Jon Lindsey, and Ray Smeiles received the three lowest vote counts in the junior seat race and were not elected.

A total of 404 students, or 17.7 percent of the student body voted in this years election, compared to 368 students or 17.4 percent of the student body.

However compensating the 3 tenths of a percent rise is the fact that enrollment is up over 200 students.

Chess club

By JEFF HOLLIDAY
The newly organized KSU Stark Campus Chess Club elected the following officers for the 1975-76 school year: President, Raymond Smeiles; Vice-Pres., Ralph Lingrel; Secretary, Sheila Hutcheson; Treasurer, Harold Kerr.

The main purpose of the club is to improve the students' knowledge of the game for fun and for competition.

The Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held at Ohio State in December. There will be awards for different classes of chess talents.

Anyone interested should contact Oseas Tumbaga at 456-1641.

rentables

Our rentables are available to you for seasonal activities! Mini-homes and tent campers are great for family vacations while the People Mover (a 15-passenger bus) is best for transporting large groups to various events. For details, call . . . Akron 253-9194; Cleveland 656-3400; Canton 454-3001; Niles 544-0741.
Big brothers start again

By Joe Kerr

Struggling to get back on its feet after a change of management, the Stark County chapter of Big Brothers is searching for men who would like to be Saturday Heroes.

The Big Brothers program, launched in Stark County in 1968 by the Canton Jaycees, is totally supported by the United Fund. In the summer of 1974 the YMCA took over the program which is designed to build friendship and responsibility while helping a fatherless boy grow up.

Big Brothers need only be 17 years of age and some are as old as 60. Potential big brothers are interviewed, then complete two 1½ hour training sessions to orient them with how to handle problems that might arise. The big brother is not meant to be a father-type. He is to be a friend on a one-to-one basis with his little brother.

Some of the boys are from families where the father has just got up and left. According to Phil Risser, program assistant, the boys are used to a man who doesn't follow through on what he says and the big brother is there to change this image.

For this reason big brothers are encouraged to sign up for at least one year and have a commitment to see their little brother at least four hours a week.

Little brothers apply much like big brothers do. They are interviewed along with their mother and submit an application and referrals from their schools. The boys are not delinquents. Little brothers range from 7-14 years of age.

After the interviews a personnel committee matches up big brothers with little brothers. Matches are made according to where the “brothers” live and any preferences, such as age, which may come up.

Big brothers take their pals bowling, to ball games, on trips, and other activities the two decide upon.

One big brother from Stark County takes his little brother fishing in Canada every year.

The Stark County Chapter of Big Brothers is located at the Downtown ‘Y’ in Canton and has 33 matches to its credit, with a waiting list of 60 little brothers.

For more information call 456-7141 and talk to Phil Risser or Director Dale Nissley.

The Salesians...
Helping others to help themselves.

True charity isn't always a handful of rice . . . or the gift of a warm shirt . . . it's helping others to help themselves. A more lasting and dignified way, we say.

Since our foundation in 1859, this has been the Salesian way. Education is the keynote. What good is a meal today when one must think of all the tomorrows?

St. John Bosco knew this well. What good are dreams unless they are translated in reality by deeds?

Around the world, Salesian missioners help their flock by giving them ways to help themselves. Whether it is agricultural training or technical training for a trade they can learn, people are encouraged to find their own niche, their own way of betterment, their own road to human dignity and self help.

Salesians work primarily for youth, for it is in the young that hope is born. There are Salesian missions in 73 countries around the world. If you are interested in a life that gives as much as it receives, fill-in the coupon below . . . and we will send you additional information on the Salesian way.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room C-296
Salesians of St. John Bosco
Filora Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood [] Brotherhood []

Name_________________________ Age__________
Street Address______________________________
City_________________ State_________ Zip__________
College Attending______________________________
Class of______________________________
volunteer services begin

By CRAIG JOHNSON

A Community Volunteer Services program will begin operating soon at KSUSC, reports Sam Kireta, chief justice of the student high court.

The organization would work with other area charity and volunteer services, he says.

Kireta explains that a number of students expressed a willingness to participate in the program through a Student Affairs Student Interest Survey given at this quarter’s registration.

the chief justice said student government members feel the community services program “would be a valuable and worthwhile program that KSUSC students should have a chance to be involved in.”

The service would be like any other student organization at SC, Kireta said. It would have a budget, official standing, and meet regularly, he added.

The organization’s first planned event is a fund-raising bowling tournament in cooperation with the American Heart Association (AHA). There will be a $1 donation from all participants, who would be bowlers in a regular league from this area, a small award would be given for first prize, and the rest of the money would go to the AHA.

Kireta said the organization’s primary function will be to help other charitable groups raise money for their own community. He also stressed the need for SC students to get involved in the program to make it successful.

Kireta is currently determining a compatible meeting schedule and urges interested students to contact him at the Student Government Office, Rm. 217, SSHC. He added that if he is unavailable, Linda Harsh, in the Office of Student Affairs, Rm. 103, SSHC may be contacted.

SC selects cheerleaders

By DEBBIE ONDRUS

Judges representing KSUSC have selected the 1975-1976 Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Squad. The cheerleaders are: Captain, Lesa Rummell, Marlington High, a freshman HPE major; Karen Brown, Canton South, freshman: Debbie Coutts, St. Thomas Aquinas, a sophomore HPE major; Dede Geier, Perry, a freshman HPE major; Terri Mundoff, Hoover North Canton, a criminal justice major; Loretta Smith, St. Thomas Aquinas, a sophomore HPE major and Joanne Young, Cobra Mascot, Hoover North Canton a junior education major.

The judging was based upon enthusiasm, pep, voice, originality, execution, flexibility and over-all impression. Kathi Waltz, asst. prof. of HPE added that all of these qualities were to be performed within three optional cheers.

Judges this year were: Mrs. Elaine Smith, Sandy Valley High faculty member who cheered with KSUSC 1964-1969 Ohio Regional Campus League Cheerleading Champions; Mrs. Kathy Hanes, a former gymnast and cheerleader at KSU main campus and wife of KSUSC Basketball Coach Scott Hanes; Johanne Young and Mrs. Waltz.

The 1975-1976 Basketball season is scheduled to begin Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. against Trumbull Regional Campus disclosed Coach Scott Hanes.