In Soc. Dept:
Students may file grievances

BY LOIS TOLLEY

Faculty of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology have adopted grievance procedures to assist students with their disagreements and to clarify the student-faculty relationship.

Students may file grievances about grades and teaching.

At the beginning of each quarter each student will receive from each instructor a written description of the course. This description will include student responsibilities, grading scale, weight and importance of each part of the course, due dates for projects and attendance policy.

A student may request from each faculty member clarification and adjudication of any grade. He should do this the quarter immediately following the one in which the grade is given.

In case of a grievance on grades, the student should first talk to his instructor. If he is not satisfied, he should speak with the department chairman.

The next level of appeal is to the Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If a student or group of students wishes to register a complaint about the quality of teaching, he should contact the department chairman or department ombudsman.

When the magnitude of complaints merits it, the matter will be taken before the department executive committee for consideration.

2 issues facing students at polls

Two issues concerning the future of Kent Stark will be on the ballot here May 26-27.

Issue one says, "Realizing that financing for Student Union Buildings has traditionally been done by students through increased fees or other means I am in favor of a Student Union building for Stark Regional Campus and would be willing to make the necessary minimal financial sacrifices to rule this possible."

Student body President Henry Mantho, who supports both issues, said, "The funding of similar projects is usually done through an increase in tuition, but I am not sure this need be the case. There are other methods of financing."

The second issue reads, "I am in favor of independent control of Student Government funds by the executive branch of government with constitutional checks and balances."

At the present time, Student Government receives a portion of the student activities Budget Committee.

The procedure is for the president to sign a voucher which then goes to the administration for a check to be written.

Famed sax player to perform Sunday

Jack Halkides, considered by many one of the finest alto sax players in the state, will play here Sunday night as part of the lab band's spring recital.

Mr. Halkides, a graduate of Timken High School who attended Kent State, has his own band the last 15 years. He resides in Canton at 3307 6th St. S.W. with his wife Lillian and two sons.

Albert Vinci, director of the lab band, has written a four-movement jazz suite especially for Mr. Halkides' performance.

Greg Grant, lab band pianist, said, "I hope all Stark students will come because this is one of the finest programs we've had since I've been here."

The concert will take place in Lecture Hall 100 at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all.

Cedar Chest to do Ionesco

Veteran cast members of the Cedar Chest Theatre will put their wares on display May 21-22-23 as they present two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco.

The plays include "The Lesson" and "The Chairs," two works regarded by modern critics as forerunners to modern avant-garde theater.

Portraying the roles will be Phil Loecker, Walter Boswell, Becky Klindworth and Margie Mohr, all of whom have had extensive experience in past productions here.

Curtain time each night will be 8 o'clock in the Cedar Chest Theatre.

'Festival of Life'

A sincere apology to all those who were interested, but just didn't seem to be.
Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks, I have had the misfortune to encounter a few uninformed student senators when I was endeavoring to obtain some information concerning their policies.

In my efforts to procure some information about rules and regulations concerning school organizations I received totally fallacious information from certain persons (not senators), but when I delved into the matter and asked why the Student Senate failed to meet, the unanimous reply of all the senators that I asked, six to be exact, was, "I don't know."

It is my opinion that a ruling body such as Student Senate should be aware of such simplistic facts as the reason for postponing a meeting. If the senators cannot comprehend such facts how are they able to comply with the needs of the student body? However, maybe there were other factors that entered into the picture. Maybe the senators didn't have an answer to my interrogation because they really did have a reason to forgo the senate meeting. On the same day that they were supposed to meet, a social function, which many of the senators attended, was held. Could this have been the excuse hidden behind the "I don't know" reply?

Of course, the senators cannot be even partially blamed for this laxity; it is the vice president who has the authority to call or call off all meetings, and he is the one that I should have directed my query to in the first place, since the senators had no credible response.

With election time at hand, I feel that the students at Kent Stark should look into the qualifications of the candidates before voting for a governmental body that fails to answer the most simple questions. If our representative cannot do even this, what caliber of representatives do we have?

-Gaylene Vossick

Fly high, little bird, insignificant blob
Of feathers you be; haven't you heard?
It's now my job to suffer humanity.
So be your wings quicker,
And rush if you must,
Ere this monster destroy;
Lest I become sicker
and grind you to Dust 'neath steel and alloy.
(for I'll crush you to hush you)

Run fast, little man,
don't be so naive;
Age isn't all wise.
I shape with my hand
What my heart don't believe,
Rules say I dictate
And the children obey
Like mindless sheep.
The facts that I state
Are cold words that I say--
run boy, while I weep.

(or I'll box you to outfox you)
Be quick, soldier man,
Don't tarry while this spoiler
seeks your heart.
I don't understand--
is that a SMILE?

GOD!
Why are we weapons apart?
Hie to the hunters.
Have I been caught
amidst unsated greed?
A nation of hunters
where love is sought,
Yet blossoms fall
Only to weed?
(defend me? why not befriend me)

The bird that flies high and prizes
Its feathery breast to beat free-
Why must it die beneath the blest
Wheels of "Technology"?
How fast can he run,
The child who would seek yet finds
His queries denied?

When the lessons are done
And man takes a peek,
Has the boy from "Mentality" died?
The weapons that's held
(neath trembling hands)
How do they know of their worth?
A brother is felled
On blemished sands,
as men "Politick" over Earth.

But

Still I beg to grow,
never minding names
THEY wrap on me:
fate's unkind, you know.
What are the rules
in games of HARMONY?
See. I am only one.
But if YOU know the way,
then guide.
Let's give until this job is done;
Till we can fashion on this land,
A place where brothers live.

-S.K. Fox

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Student asks: Are all Student Senators capable?

According to the State . . .

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MONTAGE PHOTOGRAPHER KIRK HOPKINS caught these views during Kent Stark's Festival of Life memorial observances May 4. (UPPER LEFT) a panel which discussed alternate life styles included, left to right, John Harkness, Gary Whitsel, Daniel Stratton, John Schuttlesworth, George Stratton and Jean Metzler. (UPPER RIGHT) Rev. Whit Dennison spoke at the noon memorial. (LOWER LEFT) A series of films were shown throughout the day. (LOWER RIGHT) Rev. Floyd Summers led in singing "We Shall Overcome" at the 6 p.m. memorial. Seated is Rev. George Short who was speaker at that service. Most events drew sparse attendance.

Sparse gatherings at 'Festival of Life' activities

By Mike Casey

Rather than simply commemorate the deaths of six students at Kent and Jackson last May, the memorial at Kent Stark on May 4 called for a dedication to life.

Rev. Whit Dennison, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, delivered a speech at the noon service.

He said students viewing the tragedies of a year ago should open themselves and give up material comforts for humanitarian gains.

"We must have the conviction to commit ourselves to hope and try to change the system to work for man," Rev. Dennison said.

Above all, Rev. Dennison and Rabbi Paul Gorin, Temple Israel, who gave the opening and closing prayers, demanded a respect for human life.

While 125 attended the noon service, 50 went to a discussion on alternate life styles.

Members on the panel were Jean Metzler, John Schuttlesworth, George Stratton, Daniel Stratton, Gary Whitsel and John Harkness.

Mr. Schuttlesworth, editor of "Mother Earth News," said he was totally disenchanted with the modern world.

"Man's become too organized and too much apart of the 9-5 system," he continued. "Why should we have to produce lettuce and natural gas and transport them 2,000 miles, when we can grow our own food and manufacture our own fuels?"

At the 6 p.m. service, attended by only 25, Rev. George Short, Turner Chapel United Methodist Church, gave the main address while Rev. Floyd Summers, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, delivered the opening and closing prayers. In his remarks, Rev. Short stressed the lack of justice in our society.

A folk concert featuring Larry Sanders concluded the day.
Clothing needed

The Kent Stark Regional American Indian Interest Group is holding a clothing drive until Friday, May 21. All persons with used clothing to donate are asked to box them and deposit them in the lower level music lounge. All clothes received will be given to Indians in southern Ohio and in western states.

HUMANIZE!

A Humanization and Communication Festival will be held Friday, May 28, on the Cedar Chest Theater grounds from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Weather permitting, the festival will be outside. So, bring your blanket!
The festival will consist of music, movies, speakers on current social problems, rap sessions and do-your-own-thing spots.
Anyone interested in participating should contact Jeff Orenstein in Room 431, Ext. 281, or sign up at the table on the lower level.

Ministry elects

Chuck Stephens, Kurt Lowdermilk, George Lehner, George Noussias and Nadia Shaheen were students elected to the Interfaith Campus Ministry corporation board at the annual meeting May 5.
Student Carol Verostek, faculty Kendall Ward, Robert Austin and Fred Worrell and bookstore manager Dick Fritsche were elected to the board of trustees.
Main speaker was a Columbus attorney, Philip Moots, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education of the United Methodist Church.

MEMBERS OF THE Tennis Team are (front left to right) Clyde Rhodes, Bill Spencer and Bob Boltz. (Back left to right) Ray Marks, John Cooper, Mike Worley, Larry Durian and Dan Schultz. Absent are Bruce Ingold and Dave Kent.

20 to represent Stark in tourney

BY JOHN COOPER
No less than 20 men and women from Stark Regional Campus will participate in the fourth annual, and largest, Ohio Regional Campus Spring Sports Tournament here today and Saturday.
At least 14 other schools will join Stark in coed competition in bowling, golf and tennis.
Five men and five women from Stark will bowl beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Imperial Lanes.
Each will bowl four games with total pinfall and team totals recorded.
The Stark representatives were to have been selected in a roll-off during the past week.
Ange Spitalte, Bill Keegan, Bruce Wilson and Blaine Vogt will tee off for Stark at Edgewood Golf Course Saturday at 10:30 a.m.
Low total team strokes will determine the winner. One singles player and one doubles team will represent men and women in tennis which begins today at 2 p.m. on Stark courts and Branhaven courts.
The finals will be played Saturday.
Bruce Ingold will play in singles and the tandem of John Cooper and Larry Durian will compete in doubles.

Pending tryouts this past week, girls representing Stark will be Bonnie Kurtz, Sharon Sanderbeck, and Linda Samps.
Awards will be presented Saturday evening at a 6:30 banquet at Holiday Inn at Belden Village.
A sweepstakes trophy will go to the school which accumulates the greatest amount of points in the three sports, while team and individual trophies will be awarded.
Robert Kistler is coordinator of the tournament and is assisted by Gerald Graham, bowling; Tom Eibel, golf and Dick McFarland, tennis.