Grievance filed on faculty action

The first official grievance filed by student government was one of the last official acts of the Student Body President David Seffens last week.

In letter form, the grievance questions the appropriateness of a facuty member campaigning for student government candidates.

The grievance was filed by Seffens with Warner Mendenhall, assistant director for academic affairs, after numerous student complaints.

It alleges that Merlin Correll, a chemistry instructor here, campaigned for a student body presidential and vice-presidential candidate during a class period May 6.

The letter alleges that Correll, "took significant class time to lecture on the election candidates."

"On the blackboard, Correll had written 'Vote the Litman-Sigrist ticket".

Beer bulletin

In concert with Kent State University policy regarding the consumption of 3.2 beer by private university organizations and in support of the Stark County Branch Student Senate Bill 18 requesting consumption of 3.2 beer, the Student Affairs Council of the Stark County Branch, composed of students, faculty and administration, drafted recommendations approving the consumption of 3.2 beer on the Stark County Branch campus.

These recommendations have been researched by central campus officials and found to be consistent with Section 4 of "Recommendations, Commission on Alcoholic Beverages on Campus" and the laws and regulations of the State of Ohio, Dept. of Liquor Control.

Implementation of the recommendation of the Student Affairs Council now rests with the Student Senate, who will pass the necessary enabling legislation.

for a university, not a honky-tonk,' and 'Alcohol is a narcotic poison.'"

The letter claims Correll "inferred that candidates supporting the beer issue were associated with the Students for a Democratic Society."

The candidates Correll supported were Randy Litman running for president and Ron Sigrist, a vice-presidential hopeful.

Both lost during last week's balloting by the student body.

As a campaign issue, Litman refused to support a Student Affairs Council recommendation to Director Jack D. Morehart that the consumption of 3.2 beer be permitted during special campus events here.

Jeff Sigler, who won the presidential race, supported the recommendation.

When contacted by Montage, Sigrist denied that he or Litman had asked Correll for support.

In the letter to Mendenhall, Seffens offered to "supply to your office affidavits of statements from students concerning Mr. Correll's religious teachings in a physical science class."

Mendenhall was unavailable for comment on the grievance letter.

Mr. Correll presents his position concerning the beer issue on page two.

Sigler, Huegel take ballot, oath

Sophomore Jeff Sigler, 22, was inaugurated the fifth president of the student body in ceremonies here last night.

Freshman Peter Huegel, 18, took the vice-presidential oath during the same ceremonies.

Huegel and Sigler were elected to the top student government posts in a general student body vote last week.

Two constitutional amendments on the ballot were approved by the students.

Sigler defeated freshman Randy Litman 375-200 in the presidential vote while Huegel with 264 votes defeated Jim Massie, 181 votes, and Ron Sigrist, 131 votes, for the vice-presidency.

In what student government members term a "high" turnout, 32% of the student body voted in the elections.

A constitutional amendment calling for the advice and consent of two-thirds of the senate for all presidential appointments to student government passed handily by a 522-74 vote.

This amendment also gives the senate power to stipulate the order of succession to the presidency through the executive cabinet.

The second passed amendment combines the budgets of the executive and legislative branches of student government while keeping separate the student activities council budget.

The issue was passed 492-102 and gives the president a discretionary fund to spend in case of an emergency or before the senate would have time to approve he expenditures.
Mr. Correll's beer position

Editor:

Are we really considerate of our fellow students and community? The social drink starts the alcoholic on his tragic course to the bottom of the human junk heap! The police of our community have enough trouble handling our present crop of victims of alcohol without the University sponsoring a continuous fresh supply of potential victims by serving 3.2 beer at social events. Learning from the history of beverage alcohol, we know that liquor of higher power vintage will follow in its wake.

A prime function of a University is to nurture promising young men who exhibit qualities of wisdom, leadership and sterling character. Every instructor owes this to the tax-supporting public.

When higher education allows the unruly element of the student body to convert our tax-bought Universities into Honky-Tonks, it is time for higher education to bow humbly before the Book of Eternal Truth and there receive some instruction and wisdom.

"It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink; lest they drink and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted. Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. "Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more. "Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction. "Open thy mouth, judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor and needy." – Proverbs 31:4-9

Alcohol as a beverage was designed only for those on the threshold of rigor mortis.

Sincerely,

Merlin Correll
KSU Chemistry Instructor

A parting shot from Mr. Seffens

With the inauguration yesterday of Student Body President Jeff Sigler, the presidential term of David Seffens is now history. Here are the highlights of his farewell address made during the inauguration ceremonies.

"I stand here today for the last time as the proud president of the greatest student body in this land. For I don't believe that the accomplishments of this student body of 2,000 students have been surpassed and in some areas equaled by the 41,000 students of Ohio's largest student body, Ohio State University. "During my 3-1/2 years as a student here, I have had the greatest experience of my life. I have seen an academic center that met in a high school and two deteriorated buildings grow to a model that sets the direction for all university branches in Ohio. I have seen the enrollment quadruple. I have watched my fellow students pioneer new organizations to such an extent that this Branch leads the way in all social areas.

"I have seen our basketball team grow from seven men to a team of greatness and was fortunate enough to be with them when they won the state championship. "Some of my memories are of people that gave so freely of their time, sometimes to the point of academic disaster, to save what had been built, such as the fight against the legislation to remove branches from the universities last January. "But as I look on this senate floor, I see the realization of our greatest dream – an effective and strong student government. "Finally, always look to the future and have faith in your fellow man. Give them the same amount of trust you would like to have from them. For this is your charge. Accept the burning torch from those who pass it and carry it on to light old darkness."

The Seffens administration is finished.
SHOW OF HANDS is taken at a special meeting of the Greek Council last Friday. Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity president Larry Wilgus who called the meeting counts the hands.

Council meeting lessens tension

A special Greek Council meeting last Friday helped to alleviate tensions between Sigma Chi Epsilon and Phi Delta Psi fraternities.

This was the opinion of SCE President Larry Wilgus who called the meeting after numerous acts of vandalism occurred against PDP and SCE.

Also discussed at the meeting was the failure of Greek Week due to disinterest and the formation of a committee to write a constitution for the council.

After discussing the intra-Greek friction between SCE and PDP, Wilgus said, "We have crossed a bridge in establishing much needed unity."

He commented three weeks ago that a "war-like" condition existed between his fraternity and PDP due to the theft of SCE's O'Tannenbaum memorial. The stone was later found.

A bench donated by PDP to the University was vandalized two weeks ago.

After the meeting, PDP President Eric Smith said, "If hostility still exists between us, it will be felt only individually. I certainly hope the Greeks do not develop a philosophy that 'a friend in need is a pest.'"

Lack of interest was blamed by Wilgus for the Greek Week failure. He claimed that he and Ellen Whiting were the only two Greek Council members who attended council meetings regularly. The council was to plan Greek Week activities.

Netters sweep Tusc.

Barbara Beatty, Carol Endres, Dave Cain and Dave Snyder led the Stark Cobras to tennis victory over the KSU Tuscarawas Branch 6-0.

The win boosted the Cobras to a 2-1 record as Beatty, Endres, Cain, and Snyder took singles victories and the combinations Beatty-Endres and Cain-Snyder registered double wins.

The tennis team is preparing for the state tournament tomorrow and a final match against Lakeland Community College May 22. The golf team will also be facing Lakeland Community College that day.

Spring tourney

The third annual Ohio Regional Campus Spring Sports Tournament will be held tomorrow at the Ohio State University Newark Campus.

Over 300 athletes from 21 branches will participate including 24 students from the Stark Branch.

Stark is defending champion in golf and men's and women's bowling.

Today at 1 p.m. there was to be a meeting of all branch directors with Jack Morehart, Stark Branch director, participating. Robert Kistler, Stark's athletic director, was to attend a branch athletic directors and coaches meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Dave Snyder, Dave Cain, Ed McGhee, Barbara Beattie, Carol Endres and Carol Miller are the members of the tennis team.

Participants in the men's bowling competition will be Tim Reynolds, Jim Mitchell, Dave Richardson, Jim Rowles, Bill Wallace and Tim Eberhardt.

Competing in the women's bowling will be Jean Polley, Bev Emanuel, Celeste Berg, Jennie Johns, Martha Esmont and Janice Moecla.

Members of the golf team include Brad Rotar, Ange Spitaler, Tom Ivan, Doug Hershberger, John Manse and Bob Jones.

Profs present recital

Violinist Jeanne Rubin and pianist James Lotze will present a free sonata recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Both are assistant professors of music here.

Their program will consist of sonatas by Corelli, Beethoven and Brahms.

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Q&A

Montage put the following questions to Student Body President Jeff Sigler after his election last Thursday:

How do you assess the voter turnout?

"I thought we had a good turnout of students. I think this support shows that the student body does care about its government. In addition, both myself and my opponent Randy Litman made personal contacts with many of the students."

What are the powers and duties of the president as you see them?

"My duty is to carry out the laws of the student senate according to the Branch constitution and to initiate programs which I feel are necessary."

What are your immediate goals?

"Today, we need to stabilize the student government. It is in a current state of transformation of administration."

Do you have plans to increase student interest in the government?

"I think interest will increase as time goes on and students understand what we are doing in student government."

Are you going to make any changes in the programs of the Seffens administration?

"The Seffens administration did a good job. There will probably be no drastic changes."

What about your cabinet appointments?

"Some main cabinet posts will be filled immediately. The others will be filled when I can find additional qualified people."

Do you foresee problems in filling executive positions?

"We'll lose a few people, but I think next fall there will still be many active student members. I also have high expectations for a good crop of incoming freshmen."

Has the ex-president Seffens briefed you on the executive branch?

"We have talked but now that the election returns are in he will brief me more."

You ran favoring beer for this campus. Now what?

"I can only support the actions taken by the senate and the Student Affairs Committee on the issue. We are all waiting for Director (Jack) Morehart's decision, one way or the other."

What will happen to the SOFT campaign for more buildings on this campus?

"Seffens is chairman of the group. Other than being a SOFT supporter, I have no connection with the program."

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