Budget problems cancel Group Affairs position

Financial difficulties at the Stark campus have caused a 1/3 cut in student activities budget. This reduction indicates that student life programs will have less money to work with than last year. Allocations to clubs and organizations will be down.

"Reduction by 1/3 is sizable and serious for student life programs," said Mr. Robert Pfendler, Assistant Director for Student Affairs.

He continued to say that it is only fair that Student Affairs accept part of the responsibility of a budget strain.

Included in the budget reductions is the elimination of the annual leadership retreat and the postponement of filling the administrative position of coordinator of group affairs.

Another major part of the new budget is a 20 per cent reduction of student employment. Most students will remain on the payroll but will receive fewer hours a week to work.

The student activities budget is broken into two parts. The first part is assigned to athletic activities and the second is appropriated to 17 student organizations.

A Stark Campus budget committee will decide how much each past allocation will be reduced.

This year a proposal has been made to place music, theater organizations, journal and publications, and forensic groups into a separate category and to fund them on some kind of automatic grant basis.

Money for these activities would be taken out of the budget at the beginning of the year without having to compete with other student organizations.

Budget reductions are a direct result of Le 318 enrollment drop for fall quarter. Because of the $90,000 loss in state subsidies and a higher loss in tuition income, a new budget had to be arranged.

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SDC directs 96 students in academic improvement

Stark Regional Campus' Student Development Center (SDC) has enrolled 96 students this quarter in language, math and science classes and a seminar for discussion of interests and problem areas. According to Dr. James P. Connor, SDC coordinator, the program, offered each quarter includes diagnostic testing, organized classes and seminars and a practice area where the student wishes to spend some time in self-improvement.

Any KSU student whose admission is still valid, even though he be on probation or dismissal, is eligible to enroll in the SDC program. Standard registration occurs at regular pre-quarter registration at no cost to the student. No university credit is given for the courses.

The language sections, taught this quarter by John Carson, Terry Ford and Maryam Schaab, instructors in English, focus on organized practice in composition and written language use, improvement of reading skills, effective note-taking and study techniques and library skills.

In math, rushes are offered in algebra, geometry and problem solving by Glenda Elliott, assistant professor of psychology, offers several sections in algebra and in interpretation of diagnostic test results, exploration of educational goals and interests and discussion of any type of problem area of concern to the group.

The pre-science course being taught by James Eppenscheid, assistant professor of physics, prepares the student for college level science courses by providing instruction in fundamental science vocabulary and terminology, laboratory equipment and usage, techniques and general science orientation.

Laura McGregor, assistant professor of mathematics, and Daniel Avril, instructor in mathematics, teach the two sections of math. A preparatory course in algebra, mathematics, the course assumes no knowledge of algebra and is recommended for those who feel they are poorly prepared in the subject. The same classes are expected to be available during the winter quarter. Connor encourages students to explore these opportunities.

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JUNIOR, SENIOR SENATORS Elected for 1972-73 Campaign; Budget Problems Plague Campus Outlook

Student Senate elections, held Nov. 1 and 2, came to an end as a little over 10 per cent (240 students) of Kent Stark exercised their voting right.

A maximum of twelve senior senator seats and eight junior senator seats were sought by candidates.

Voted to senior senate candidates were Gary Anastas, Ed Barabas, Mark Carney, Tony Fry, Ron Haer, Clark Kambrich, Mike Kohler, Bob Lotte, Larry McKinstry, Larry Panasii, Dan Schilling and Gary Thomas.

Among the Junior Senators who were elected were Susan Alm, Cherly Griffith, Mark Keckler, Mark Lawson, Jerry Legg, Susan Sauder, Tom Papadopolas and Pat Thompson.

This year's election had one of the lowest voting turn outs by students. Last year's election turned out 48 per cent of the student body.

"Sorry"

An article in the Nov. 3 issue of Montage incorrectly reported that the single veteran's monthly benefit is $290. The new law signed recently by President Richard M. Nixon provides for an increase to $220.

"I think everyone wants it filled, but the money is the problem," said Decker.

Costa, as Director of Group Affairs, aided the students as a counselor and as adviser to student government. He served on many committees and acted as a liaison between students and administration.

Currently, the position is being filled by Lily Barnes and Robert Pfendler, Director of Student Affairs. Both Barnes and Pfendler have taken on this responsibility in addition to their regular duties.

Several solutions have been suggested in past weeks. Decker suggests that the policy be used by other campuses. Academic counseling usually is done by guidance counselors, but would be done by school professors. This money would be used by the administrative counselors of some duties, so a replacement for Costa would be needed.

Another suggestion would raise the single veteran's benefits and would entail cuts into some areas of the student government, thus create severe limitations of these areas.

A third idea was brought up by Dr. Blissais, Senate President Pro Tempore. A change in student enrollment was made; student allocations were available only for the amount of students.

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"Do you Know..."

—Do you know you have a voice in the policy making of Stark Regional Campus (SRC) and main campus?
—Do you know the SRC Senate can submit a resolution recommendation changing main campus policy, such as abatement policy?
—Do you know the SRC Senate can submit a bill to set up a scholarship fund for SRC students?
—Do you know only 10 percent of the student body voted in the Nov. 1 and 2 senatorial elections?
—Do you know seven of the twenty elected were write-ins?
—Do you know only 13 candidates were on the ballot?
—Do you know Gary Anastas, Ed Barabas, Mark Case, Chris Petrison, Clark Kambrick, Mike Kohler, Bob Lotte, Larry McKunstry, Dan Schilling and Gary Thomas were elected senior senators?
—Do you know Susan Alm, Chery Griffith, Mark Keckler, Mark Lawson, Jerry Legg, Anastacio Papadopoulos, Sue Sauder and Pat Thompson were elected junior senators?
—Do you care?

$30,000 Dressler Road project near completion

A $30,000 project making Cobra Road the main access to Stark Regional Campus (SRC) should be completed in about two weeks, according to the Stark County Engineer's Office.

Changes will include a four lane road divided by a 30 foot boulevard. The new road will be 140 feet long.

Coupled with work on Cobra Road is the lowering of Dressler Road between the bridge over the freeway and the indoor tennis project across from SRC.

Work on this started Sept. 25 but was delayed by problems with a North Canton water line instead of the expected 250 feet of water lines, there were over 1,000 feet.

The estimated five week work period was extended to nine weeks because water service had to be shut off at SRC. Work had be done on Saturdays and Sundays.

Cost of the county project is $12,000. Additional cost is being absorbed by SRC and Metropolitan Contractors Co., who is developing the indoor tennis court project.

James Williams Construction, Inc. is handling the Cobra Road project on the Stark Campus. This is the same company that worked on construction of the HPER Center and the FPA Center.

The $30,000 is being financed through Building Phase I capital money allocated to SRC for construction of the two new buildings. "The purpose of this project is to provide a safer entrance and exit way to the campus," said Dale Weardler, Director of Business Affairs.

Plans to improve SRC's entrance-exit way came about after Stark County engineers began work on Dressler Road and were not in the original plans.

Chery Griffith leaves SRC

Chery Griffith, newly elected junior senator, has withdrawn from school to join a rock group in the Pittsburgh area.

Griffith, a part-time student, discovered on Nov. 1 that her work with the band would force her to leave school. The group will play at "Airwave," a club in McKeesport, Pa.

About her departure, Griffith said, "I really hate to just up and leave at such an impromptu time, but I would really hate to let this pass me up, to have a good time and make money too."

Interfaith offers services; counseling to students here

Many services are at the disposal of Kent Stark students in room 220, the office of Interfaith Campus Ministry, Inc. (ICM). ICM, a corporation financially separate from the University, is supported by local Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish congregations and clergies.

ICM makes available to all students the services of two full-time counselors, regardless of what religious affiliation the students have.

The Rev. Thomas L. Douce, a Methodist minister, and Father Joseph E. Lazur, a Roman Catholic priest, are experienced counselors.

They counsel students with emotional problems, school-family pressures and questions concerning choice of vocation. The ICM staff can also help with marital conflicts, sexual adjustment, pre-marital difficulties, problem pregnancies, drug problems, job pressures or the need for a listener.

Veterans and men facing the draft can find guidance and aid in ICM's counseling.

All services are free, and divulged information is kept confidential.

Students are also permitted to use ICM facilities for consultation and study.

Mani to head HPER club; group to attend convention

Sue Mani was elected president of the HPER Club at their meeting Oct. 31. The club discussed possible projects for the year.

Other officers are Sue Shuster, vice-president; Charlene Clomp, secretary; Jim Harris, treasurer; and Dean Kohler, public relations.

Montage seeks ad help

Persons interested in working on the Montage staff in an advertising capacity are asked to contact Mike Roberts or Rick Sdren in the Montage office, room 207.
BSU PLANS ACTIVITIES; "ILLUSTRATED MAN" TO BE SHOWN BY SAC

Set, Aviation Club elect officers for 1972-73

The Business Committee is preparing to tour the North American Rockwell Plant which manufactures aircraft in Columbus.

The Aviation Club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association which sponsors flying competitions. The club plans to attend several of their regional meets.

Last year, the club's total allocations were $3,000. This year, the club hopes to receive $1,000 which includes a $912 carry-over.

The film is one of a series started last January by SAC.

SRC harriers still seeking first win

Cancellations of two meets last week marred the SRC cross country team's chances of recording the first victory of its young life.

Thursday's confrontation with the harriers of KSU Salem, victors over the Cobras the week before, was cancelled by Salem when weather conditions were poor.

Sickness and working commitments put the stopper on the next Cobra try for victory when the SRC harriers were forced to bow out of the Mt. Vernon Invitational Saturday.

"We're just trying to keep this program afloat," said SRC mentor John Thomas following the second cancellation. "We started the program late and this, along with working commitments, is the reason for the cancellations.

Thomas envisions contracts for a set schedule next year, depending on the success of this year's program.

"If we have this program next year we will begin workouts early in September. We will get contracts and a regular meet schedule so there will be no cancellations."

A meet with Malone was on the slate for Tuesday and a confrontation with Kent main campus was to be held yesterday. There was no information on these meets at press time.

Members of the 1972-73 Cobra cheerleading brigade are (I to r) Beverly McFadden, Diane Blonc, Dianna Bucci, Jackie Myers, Kathy Anderson and Elaine Stambough. (photo by Lumppp)
Grid slate reaches halfway point; three still unbeaten

With the season at the halfway mark, the SRC intramural football league has three teams with perfect marks. The Untouchables, Trojans and Federal Lanes have kept up their perfect pace.

In Sunday's action, the Trojans were the only league leaders put to the test. They battled the scrappy 20 Mule Team before finally disposing of them 22-14. The two other leaders breezed as Federal Lanes buried the Hooterville Mudstompers 32-0 and the Untouchables halted the Gazelles 30-12. In other games the Black Student Union posted their third win 20-12 over the Tigers and the Bulldogs downed Time and Movement 29-7.

The standings show the leaders with 6-0 marks followed by the Black Student Union with a record of 5-1, the Gazelles, the 20 Mule Team and Bulldogs at 2-2 and trailing the league the Hooterville Mudstompers, Time and Movement and the Tigers, all winless.

This Sunday's action at 1:00 p.m. finds the Bulldogs taking on the Hooterville Mudstompers on the east field while Time and Movement goes against the Trojans on the west field.

At 2:00 p.m. on the west field Federal Lanes and the Untouchables will clash in the battle of the unbeaten and at the same time on the east field, the 20 Mule Team will battle the Black Student Union.

The 3:00 p.m. game will take place on the east field with the Gazelles meeting the Tigers.

Jerry Lyke, director of the SRC intramural football program, called a meeting of the team captains Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the HPER Center to discuss some of the problems of the intramural program. Of primary concern was the abusive language and the poor attitude toward the officials displayed by some of the players.

Lyke also announced that although the All-Star game was cancelled, the 25 All-Stars will receive some form of recognition.

Kent Stark cagers buried 82-44 by "best Walsh team ever"

In their second scrimmage of the season the Cobra basketball squad tasted defeat at the hands of what Coach Robert D. Kistler calls "the best Walsh team ever," by a score of 82-44.

According to Kistler, the team is not physically ready for the season ahead. The Walsh team had begun practice three weeks before the Stark Cagers got under way.

Kistler has predicted a good team and expects his squad to be in top shape by the end of the Christmas holidays.

Another scrimmage with the Walsh team is slated for Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the HPER Center. Kistler has guaranteed a better showing by his squad in the contest.

About the team in general, Kistler said they are tall but slow and will be playing conservative, slow-down type basketball.

Bob Marraccini, mentioned last week as a possible starter, has been forced to leave school due to military obligations. Marraccini, averaged 18 points per game on last year's team.

If you transfer to main campus look for _______

Stella Tscholl, SRC student, surfaces for this shot at the Walsh swim marathon held last Friday. (photo by Lumpp)

SRC students, faculty swim for charity; Walsh marathon time sets record

Students and faculty did their bit for charity in the Walsh College Invitational Swim Marathon last weekend.

Thirty-four students, three faculty members and an administrator from main campus swim under the Stark banner as area collegians set a new record 30 consecutive hours of swimming.

Each swimmer had a sponsor for the event which benefited the Akron Children's Hospital and the Canton Heart Fund.

Faculty members participating in the marathon were Jerry Lyke, HPER instructor, and Raymond Pelanda, speech instructor. Also swimming for Stark was Linda Lyke, a faculty member at two other Kent campuses and sister to Jerry Lyke, and Raymond Pelanda, an administrator on Kent main campus. The Pelanda's son, Kenny, also swam.

Five students served as co-captains for the Stark squad. They were Gary Gruno, Jeff Paramore, Jerry Starrett, John Starrett and Robert Zupp.

Other students participating in the swim were Barry Arnold, Patty Barrett, Ollie Brooks, Alice Brothers, Brad Busby, Gene Cuenot, Shahen Deeb, Pat Dougherty, Monty Gamble, Dave Hoii, Curt Immel, Pete Kazakis, Dennis Kineald, Jack Lewis, Bob Manard, Lynn Markle, Barry Mayle, Peggy Jo Miller, Gary Mizner, Barb Mooney, Joe Nist, Francis Panetillo, Tom Papadoglos, Robert Patterson, George Pireau, Jerry Pratt, Sue Tiff, Stella Tscholl, and Michael Welsh.