Senate race stirs campus interest

Excitement and competition will be the signs of the day when students vie for the 8 junior and 12 senior senate posts in November.

Students interested in running must have 2.9 academic standing. They must also be taking some hours at the Branch and be either a full or part time student.

Write-ins will need to have the same qualifications. Petitions can be picked up in room 218 and must be returned by Oct. 22.

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‘For those who want to gain experience in practical political action and at the same time make a major contribution to the university, there is no better way than involvement in student government.

SUGGESTIONS NEEDED
Any suggestions for safer or ecology on campus can be left with the Director of Safety and Ecology, Dave Roberts, in Room 218.

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Students are to sign up for these tests in the Student Affairs Office, Room 103, no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 22.

It is essential that all education majors meet the Quality Standard requirements prior to admission to teaching.

Handwriting tests will be administered to all education majors except secondary education majors at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

At 10:00 a.m., the secondary education majors except math majors will be given the math Quality Standards test.

The last scheduled test on Saturday, the composition test, will be administered at 11:00 a.m. to all education majors with less than a "B" average in the freshman English series.

Education majors will take the speech and hearing Quality Standards tests from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 18, and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, October 11, and Tuesday, October 12 in Room 411.

It is not necessary to make an appointment to take the speech and hearing tests.

Failure to meet these requirements may result in a student's being placed on Quality Standards' probation by the College of Education.

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When such things as "a piece of bunny" and the vice-president's signature were collected, all gave their articles to the official counters. Those with the most items collected received gift certificates.

The day ended with a tug of war with Orientation board members pitted against the frosh. It is needless to say who won.

On Friday evening, an indoor concert was held featuring three bands from the surrounding area. Free food and soft drinks were available.

At 12 o'clock, prizes for the scavenger hunt were awarded to the students, in the form of invoices, to be used at the book store.

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Frosh welcomed to Kent Stark

Freshmen were officially welcomed to Kent Stark during a three day orientation held in September.

The first day freshmen with last names began with A-M attended; those with last names beginning with N-Z attended the second day.

On both days, they were greeted in lecture hall 100, where student body president Frank Cicchinni gave an opening address.

Next, the frosh made their way to the second floor where lectures on various subjects offered by the university were being given by student orientation board members.

After listening to the talks, freshmen returned back to room 100, and were then given the signal to start the treasure hunt.

Debate team travels east

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At the drop of the knot, the pull began — much to the detriment of the female freshmen on the left.

(Frontage Photo by Hopkins)
Oh, no, Charlie Brown

Comic slated at Kent

"Hey Snoopy, you want to help me get my arm back in shape?"

That's just one of the lines from the play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," being presented by the University Theater November 4 and 11-13, under the direction of Phillip Robb.

Dan Douglas will portray Charlie Brown, with Roberta Edwards as Lucy

Patty Schroeder, and Linus will be played by Cindy Pace, Jay Gulley, and Jim Bremzmaier respectively. The part of Snoopy will be brought to life by Mike Lyons.

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Free offers intrigue me, and this one was especially interesting. The offer on the package of Bounty paper towels read: Free! Instamatic Camera. Send 38 coupons from Bounty package bottoms. Offer void September 30.

"Look," I said to my cousin Denise. "You can get a free camera for buying paper towels."

"Whoopsie," said Denise. "Shut up. Can't you see I'm watching "Dark Shadows"?"

"But a free camera," I continued. "It's worth about $30."

Denise raised the volume of "Dark Shadows" and glared at me. "If you hadn't dropped your camera in the killer whale tank at Marineland, you wouldn't need a free camera! Besides, it's August 17. We can't use 38 rolls of paper towels by then."

I turned the television off. "Maybe we won't. But we're going to get two free cameras."

"How? I'm not buying 38 rolls of Bounty!"

"76 rolls," I corrected. "But we're not buying them."

"We're stealing them! Imagine getting busted for shoplifting paper towels!"

I shook my head and ruminaged for some scissors. "Not stealing. But we're getting those free cameras. Come on, we're going to the A & P."

Mystified, my cousin followed as I lead her to the paper products department of the local A & P. Nobody was in sight. "Get out your scissors," I hissed. "Start snipping those coupons!"

We were lucky enough to snap seven coupons before a buxom lady shopper waddled up the aisle. "Stash the scissors!" I whispered. The lady approached us as we pretended to study rolls of Charm in. "That was close," I said as she left. "We'd better get out of here, but first let's buy some life savers to make it look good."

"Then what?" Denise said.

"We head for Fisher's, what do you think?"

In Fisher's we obtained nine coupons before a wavy lady in a maxi-dress walked up the aisle. She grabbed a roll of Bounty and gasped. "See here," she said in authoritave tones to a passing stockboy. "The bottom of this package is missing! This merchandise is defective!"

"What now?" whispered Denise.

"We buy some life-savers and get out of here!"

After vandalizing two IGA's, one Lawson's, the Big "D" Market and another Fisher's, we had acquired 49 coupons and 74 rolls of lifesavers. Next we hit Clarkins supermarket.

"This is ridiculous," complained Denise. "We've got enough coupons for one camera, but the back seat of the car looks like a life-saver warehouse! We've burned up $4 worth of gas and worn out our shoes, parading around!"

"Shut up and snip," I said. "If you behave, I'll buy you a film cartridge."

"Outdated, no doubt," she murmured. "How do you propose to send these coupons in? With postage rates the way they are, that'll be another $6."

"Quit exaggerating and snip!"

We had the most luck at K-Mart Foods, where we finished getting our coupons with relative ease. That evening I spent $2 on postage to mail them and two weeks later, our cameras arrived.

I presented Denise with a film cartridge, saying, "See! Now, wasn't it worth the bother?"

"I guess so," Denise said grudgingly.

"And I've found an even better offer," I said.

"Oh no!"

"You can get a free monkey for sending in panels from 80 boxes of turtle food! It's a guaranteed live South American spider monkey shipped directly from Rio."

Denise ran screaming from the room.

BULLBUTTER
BY DENNIS ALEXANDER

Hot food services
Open with variety

October 4, the ARA Company began hot food services to the students attending the University. Vending machines are also available.

The Student Services Committee, under the chairmanship of Dale Weartler, picked the ARA out of three other companies. They were accepted due to their quality of food, prices, and their presentation before the committee.

Types of food being served range from bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches to strawberry milkshakes. Later this year, they are expected to set up a regular day lunch program.

Any comments, questions, or complaints should be directed to Mike Kohler in the student government office.

Campus connesseurs test the new hot food service.

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