Conference attempts to identify goals, problems of student leaders

The 1974 Student Leadership Conference was held last month, courtesy of the Office of Student Affairs. This year, the conference was held at the Belden L-K, as opposed to last year's location, Atwood Lodge.

The conference sought to bring together the student leaders attending SC in order to identify their common goals and recognize the major problems that need to be solved.

One of the first of the exercises, called "learning experiences," was designed to confront the dissimilarities of the students' values, and in effect, bring them closer together in their views without encouraging conformity.

The exercise consisted of choosing a series of cards which had value judgments written on them, and find the ones that were most representative of the person holding them. Then the students were asked to find someone with a value card exactly the opposite of their own.

When this was accomplished, the two tried to reconcile their differences, and reach some compromise in their thinking. The point of the exercise was not to discourage diversity, but to show that diversity breeds creativity, which in turn, is best for a community as a whole.

The results reflected this, as only one group out of about 15 could not reach some sort of agreement. The combined statements of the other groups showed a willingness to work together on agreed upon objectives.

The next item on the schedule was an interesting method of defining objectives (in terms of long and short-range goals). Ideas were submitted by the different groups represented (Student Government, SAC, and various other committees and organizations) on index cards and were placed in pyramid formation on a blackboard.

At the bottom, where the pyramid was broadest, the goals that were the most straightforward or easily achieved were placed. The more long-range goals were placed closer to the top. This was a result of the pyramid being broadest at the bottom, which in turn, is best for a community as a whole.

The results of the pyramid were as follows (most important listed first):

- to identify their common goals and recognize the major problems that need to be solved.
- to confront the dissimilarities of the students' values, and in effect, bring them closer together in their views without encouraging conformity.
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Nominees for High Court Justice posts do not meet qualifications

By Craig Johnson
News Editor

In a meeting of the Student Senate last month, an attempt was made to fill the SC High Court Justice posts with unqualified candidates. The attempt came in the form of nominations from Michelle Benko, president of the student body.

The High Court is basically designed to interpret the Student Government Constitution, which includes: trying all impeachment cases; reporting violations of University regulations; and judging all student election disputes.

According to the SC Student Government Constitution, appointees to the High Court must "have completed 30 quarter hours at the time of appointment." At the present time, not one of the appointees (Larry Simms, Chief Justice-designate; Bob Simmers and Tim Snyder, Associate Justice-designates) meet this qualification. All three are first quarter freshmen.

Nevertheless, Benko decided to nominate them to the High Court offices.

When the question of qualification was raised, Benko said that "although they're (Simms, Simmers, and Snyder) not qualified, they have put a lot of time into learning about the High Court," and that she "felt obligated to appoint them." Benko went on to say that if she were a student senator, she "would not vote for approval" of the appointees, inspite of the fact that they were her own appointments.

Later, Benko asked that the titles of the candidates be changed to "Temporary Justices." How this would make the candidates any more qualified remains unclear.

Finally, the fiasco was brought to a halt by a motion by one of the senate members to table the appointments until the present candidates aged to qualification or new, qualified candidates could be found. The motion passed 11-1.

The appointments were not brought up for a vote. But that does not rule out the possibility that they could have been. Some important questions need to be raised here:

- Should the Student Constitution be suspended by invoking the rules of impeachment and qualified for High Court to fill a long-empty governmental post?
- And, if the Constitution should be suspended to fill a Student Government position, why bother with a Constitution at all?

Indeed. Why bother? Why go through all the motions of having elected officials, a constitution, parliamentary procedure, if it is all going to be dumped by a single vote to approve three unqualified candidates?

Continuing Ed offers new exciting courses

Continuing Education at Stark Campus offers a variety of short courses, workshops, and seminars of general public interest. Courses are designed to meet the needs of adults and youth and provide continuous learning experiences.

Enrollment in these classes does not require formal admission to the university. In most classes, there are no grades, transcripts, credits or examinations. Upon completion of some courses, certificates are available.

Mr. Tom Auld, Coordinator of Special Programs, said the enrollment of these classes is predominantly of the community rather than of SC students. He attributed this to the students carrying heavy course loads and not having time to take these courses.

However, student enrollment in these classes usually increases during Spring and Summer Quarters. Ballet is a popular class among students.

Fees vary with the individual course and the minimum students needed to constitute a class is 10.

Courses of special interest to students include Karate, Ballet I & II, Guitar I & II, Speed Reading, Doing More With Your Money, Drawing and Composition, Bridge, and Slimmesties I.

Rachel L. Johnson of student government and Director Jack Morehart enjoy cake at the recently-held campus birthday party.
Editorial Comment

ZZZ... might best sum up the response on this campus to student government and its sponsored activities.

A Halloween party, Ralph Nader, movies, beer blasts, a Senate election, and a leadership conference come to mind when considering SG events for fall quarter. Attendance at these events has never been impressive. About $8,000 is provided annually to SG to provide activities for the students, faculty and staff of this campus. Yet, the majority of individuals rarely attend a campus event. We ask why?

Perhaps it’s because SG does not know what students, faculty, and staff on this campus expect. They have indicated Ralph Nader doesn’t thrill them, nor do they concern about Senate elections. Beer blasts seem to be a thing of the past.

So what does the campus community want? MONTAGE attempts to filter such feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor. We rarely get feelings by asking for letters to the editor.

We’re all for an active campus with much involvement by students, faculty and staff. But we don’t have that now and we won’t get it until SG defines the needs of the campus community. Until then, please don’t spend our student activities fees on events that we, or a significant number of persons, will not participate in.

A Campus and SAC compared by campus correspondents

By DUFFY DUBELE

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We would like to establish that ACPB and SAC are both well suited for the tasks they perform. ACPB encompasses a larger area than does SAC, simply because of Kent’s size. It is responsible for the planning of such events as homecoming, campus Day, concerts, and other events that are not suitable for KSUC.

The structure of ACPB is simple and as a result, allows for easy communication flow as well as a productive work atmosphere. It consists of an executive board, which serves as a unifying nucleus, and seven sub-committees, which deal in specific areas. SAC, on the other hand, does not have an excellent job because it has to gear itself more to the commuter student body. SAC handles the events that attempt to make Stark more than an advanced high school, such as the TGIF, and two upcoming speakers, David Frost and Prof. Irwin Corey. Our two years in SAC have proven invaluable in our work with ACPB, and, in our opinion, both of these are acclimated towards the environment in which they operate. SAC would be as efficient on main campus as ACPB would be at Stark.

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Brill authors book on Chippewa Indian life

Charles E. Brill, associate professor of journalism at Kent State University and Instructor of Basic Black and White Photography on this campus, has completed a book which captures the spirit and life of the Chippewa on the Red Lake Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota.

"Indian and Free", Brill's new book, describes the land and the people who are close to it. Brill has photographed the Chippewa since his days as a photographer for the Minneapolis Tribune more than 10 years ago.

"In the decade since 1964, I have seen a sometimes dramatic, sometimes subtle transition process within the boundaries of the Red Lake Reservation," Brill says.

The Chippewa Reservation at Red Lake is unique because it is a "closed reservation", owned jointly by more than 4,000 Chippewa. The land, almost a million acres, including a 230,000-acre lake, provides a fertile opium from the white man's way for the Chippewa, according to Brill.

Lumbering and fishing are the chief economic activities on the reservation, but the Indian is free to take part in these to hunt and fish by himself or work in nearby towns.

"The special Indian quality of the Red Lake Reservation lies more in intangibles. Ask a man why he lives here and one of his reasons will be freedom, a freedom described in various ways," Brill comments.

To do what he pleases," Brill continues, "To be his own boss if he wants to hunt in the woods or to set nets

Brill is especially honored to have an Indian name bestowed upon him by the Chippewa.

"Last March — all things take place when the time is right," — Dan Raincloud (the Chippewa medicine man) in his quiet manner said it was time I had an Indian name," Brill says.

He was given the name "Kewew", which means Golden Eagle, because Brill mentioned many times to Raincloud a desire to soar high above the land and observe everything.

Brill has been a visitor to the Red Lake Reservation for 30 years. His longest visits were supported by two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities which allowed him to stay on the reservation one summer in 1969 and for six months in 1972.

Brill is moved by his experiences with the Red Lake Chippewa and has dedicated "Indian and Free" and its title to them.

"From the beginning, I have never thought of it as my book, but as our book," Brill explains.

The last issue of fall quarter completed, the MONTAGE staff would like to thank those who cooperated and helped and hope everyone has a good time this holiday season. L-R (seated) Ass't. Editor Marla Fox, Editor Gretchen Berry, (standing) Craig Johnson, News Editor, and Sports Editor, Jeff Holiday. Seated in front is Chief Photographer Milan "Cho" Chovan.

Modern topics in math emphasized in new course

During Winter Quarter, 1974, a new mathematics course will be offered at the Stark Campus. The title is Survey of Mathematics (1700). Since the current catalogue was printed, the credit has been changed from 3 to 5 hours.

The major emphasis will be modern topics in mathematics: sets, linear programming, probability, and statistics. Applications of mathematics will be demonstrated in the areas of business, industry, agriculture, medicine, and others which reveal the contemporary use of math.

The catalogue calls for 2 years of high school math as a prerequisite.

The course is designed for students in the humanities and social sciences who need credit in Natural Science and Mathematics. No credit will be allowed for Math 1700 if it is taken after a higher mathematics course has been passed.

SAC Cartoon Fest free to students here

SAC presents an all day Christmas Cartoon Festival Friday, Dec. 6. Cartoons will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Boiler Room, Lower Level.

Admission is free and open to all students, faculty and staff of SC. Free popcorn will be provided and refreshments will be available at a small fee.

Festival consists of two reels of Christmas cartoons and a reel of regular cartoons. SAC sponsors this festival in a continuing effort to present at least one activity per week. Past events include Campus Birthday Party, Coffee House, Weiner Roast and Hayride.
Here's What's Happening

Monday, Dec. 2
Deadline for full academic grants.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
7:30 p.m.-Transcendental Meditation, a free public lecture at Canton YMCA.

Friday, Dec. 6
Last day of regular class.
Christmas Cartoon Festival
8 p.m.-DEEP PURPLE, ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA, and ELF at the Coliseum.

Thursday, Dec. 12
Registration for Winter Quarter
8:30-11:30 a.m.-Post Grad., Seniors, Juniors
1:30-4:30 p.m.-Sophomores
6:30-8:30 p.m.-Makeup for above.

Friday, Dec. 13
8:30-10:30 a.m.-Registration for Freshmen (A-M).
1:30-4:30 p.m.-Freshmen (N-Z)
7:30 p.m.-WISHBONE ASH and FOGHAT at Cleveland Public Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 14
9-11 a.m.-Registration
1:30-4:30 p.m.-Sophomores.
8:30-11:30 a.m.-Post Grad., Seniors, Juniors.

Sunday, Dec. 8
7:30 p.m.-MANFRED MANN and MAHOGANY RUSH at the Akron Civic Theatre.

Monday, Dec. 5
Deadline for full academic grants.

Monday, Dec. 9
Saturday, Dec. 14
FINAL EXAM WEEK.

Sunday, Jan. 19
David Frost, second in SAC lecture series, speaks on "Interviews I Shall Never Forget". Tickets available at Student Affairs and during Registration.

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KSU-E. Liverpool (H) 8PM

Th. Dec. 5
Mt. Vernon Nazarene (H) 8PM

Sat. Dec. 7
KSU-Ashtabula (A) 7:30PM

Sat. Dec. 14
KSU-Trumbull (A) 8PM

Fri. Dec. 27
Miami Middletown (A) 8PM

Sat. Dec. 28
Miami Middletown (A) 8PM

Wed. Jan. 8
Mt. Union-JV Scrimmage (A) 5:30PM

Fri. Jan. 10
KSU-Salem (H) 8PM

Th. Jan. 16
KSU-Tusc (H) 8PM

Sat. Jan. 18
Wayne Gen. Tech. (H) 8PM

Wed. Jan. 22
KSU-E. Liverpool (A) 8PM

Sat. Jan. 25
KSU-Ashtabula (H) 7:30PM

Wed. Jan. 29
KSU-Trumbull (A) 7:30PM

Sat. Feb. 1
KSU-JV Scrimmage (A) 7:30PM

Wed. Feb. 5
Wayne Gen. Tech. (H) 8PM

Cobras beat Cougars, suffer loss to Salem

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the Stark Cobras downed the Mt. Vernon Nazarene Cougars 96-87 on the Cougar's home court. The Cobras were in complete control the whole game, leading at half-time, 51-39.

Freshman Dave Pfeiffer led the team in scoring with 19 points.

The Cobras suffered their first loss of the year, 83-77 at Salem, in a game that was "poorly refereed," according to coach Hanes.

Pete Kurkura of Salem took game scoring honors with 26 points. Gary Jones led Stark with 18 points.

Football Wrap-up

By Jeff Holliday
Nov. 3-Midnight Ramblers beat the Brother Bucks 35-6
The Ben-Gays rolled over Fleet-a-Foot 54-31. The Pack won by forfeit over Green and Hoffee.
Nov. 24-Midnight Ramblers squealed by Fleet-a-Foot 34-29. The Brother Bucks set a Stark Intramural record by wiping up the field with The Pack 76-12. The Ben-Gays won by forfeit.

Sunday, Dec. 1, the Midnight Ramblers will meet Fleet-a-Foot in the playoffs at 12:00. The winner will then play the Ben-Gays after the first game.

Ben-Gays 5-0
Midnight Ramblers 4-1
Fleet-a-Foot 3-2
Brother Bucks 2-2
The Pack 1-4

Conference...

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- better communications between all parties on campus (faculty, students, and administration)...
- and the rejuvenation of the "Boiler Room" (new pinball machines, and new paint job, etc.)

Other important suggestions were: a substantial revision of student senate petitioning policy, development of a student lobby effort, larger budget appropriations, more upper-division courses, new grievance procedures, and a student-operated radio station on campus.

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