Senate beer resolution pending investigation

A resolution concerning the sale of 3.2 beer in the lower lounge area, a bill providing for a course preference survey, and a proposal of an intramural club were all enacted upon by the Student Senate over the summer.

The sale of 3.2 beer is pending action by the administration. The resolution asks that the lower lounge area be fitted with the proper equipment for the sale of 3.2 beer.

These facilities would be in operation from 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Profits received would be allocated by student government to supplement funds for cultural programs.

“At the present time the attorney general, James Fry, is doing a report on the legalities concerning the sale of 3.2 beer. The student service committee is also doing a report on the sale,” said Vice-President Mike Panasiti.

He went on to say that when these reports are completed they will be taken to the Branch Council. If approved, they will go to the Branch director, Mr. Jack Morehart, and eventually to the Dean of Branches, William Stevens.

Another resolution directly related to this deals with the responsibility of selling the beer. The purpose is to make the attorney general and his staff responsible for contracting the beer. It would make him responsible for legalities involved in the sale.

Also passed during the summer was a bill providing for a course preference survey. Before a winter quarter student government and the major minor committee will work out a survey form to be administered to all students. The form will ask what courses students are interested in taking.

Results of the survey will then be presented to Thomas L. Spencer, assistant director of administrative services and Lee Brubaker, assistant director for academic affairs.

Conclusions will be drawn by the major minor committee and the registrar’s office.

A resolution concerning the development of an intramural club by the HPER department was also agreed upon. “Its purpose is to establish an intramural club which will organize the total intramural program and expand it,” says Mr. Panasiti.

He added that if this club is formed he hoped that a portion of the HPER allocations would be given to the intramural club.

Two other mentionable bills were passed this summer. One was the allocation of funds for bicycle racks and the other which establishes a quarterly book barter.

Canton Youth Projects

Two Canton projects are looking for students who are interested in working with people. One, an active downtown Coffee House, needs college guidance and creativity. The second project would like students to develop a close relationship with elementary school children. These are paid positions, but other volunteer positions are available. For additional information, see or call the Interfaith Campus Ministry Office in Room 103.

New Montage Crew

Angela Mary Uliveto has been selected editor to the Montage by the Regional Campus Student Publication Committee.

Miss Uliveto, a sophomore majoring in Journalism, was unanimously chosen by the committee.

STAFF SELECTED

Assisting her will be Dennis Alexander, associate editor; Cindy McInnes, assistant editor; and Rick Senften, sports editor.

All four will also serve on the editorial board.

POWER OF THE BOARD

This year, the board will make more use of its power. It was designed to create a balance of power in the operation of the newspaper.

They will have the ultimate say-so on whether an article will be published in the paper or not.

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS

Also serving on the Montage staff are Kirk Hopkins and Steve Truxell as photographers, with Connie Boron as make-up editor.

Mr. John Prewitt is faculty advisor to the paper this year. He replaces Glenn Himebaugh.

Quality Standards

The Quality Standards Tests Will be held tomorrow from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon in room 301.

Executive Report

President Frank Cicchinelli and Vice-President Mike Panasiti have had a very busy tenure so far.

The two executive members were on the Registration Now Committee to help get the vote 18 registration started. The committee not only tried to get the 18 year old vote but wanted all qualified people to be registered for voting this fall.

Appointments made thus far include Gary Hawk, Chairman of SAC; Rick Zengler, Press Secretary; Dave Roberts Secretary of Safety and Ecology; Ralph Gibbons and Brian Coyle as Chief Justice and Associate Justice respectively and James Fry, Attorney General.

Among efforts that have already been achieved are the Freshman Orientation Booths, the start of refurbishing the Lower Lounge, which from now on is to be called the “Boiler Room,” and the sending of letters by the Job Placement Committee to various businesses in the Stark County area to get Campus students jobs.
It's your school; get involved

In between euchre games, have you ever wondered what happens to the money you've paid to go to school here?

Well, part of it goes into what is known as a budget, and this is then divided and distributed to various clubs, organizations, etc.

Since the clubs are using your money, why don't you start making use of these clubs? Attend some of their meetings and voice your opinion on what you want your money spent on.

Garbage... and more garbage!

I am a student at KSU branch. I am also employed by the branch as a maintenance man. This means I am one of the people who cleans up after all the other people.

This isn't a very glorious task, but the job situation these days isn't really that glorious either, so I am duly satisfied.

I have no complaints about emptying ash trays, cleaning sinks and toilets, sweeping hallways and washing windows. These are all rightfully in the line of what is known as "maintainance."

However, what I do object to, or at least question, is the gargantuan amount of litter, i.e. paper cups, plates, wrappers, and other various types of debris left daily (by the pound) on the tables in the lower lounges.

It seems that the average KSU student is unable, due to physical disability, or some other malfunction of his person, to simply clean up after himself. I sometimes wonder where a person's head is when he leaves an area looking like a garbage pit, when he found it reasonably clean.

I don't know if this matter of principle, or merely gross neglect, or personal sloppiness!

Right now, some of you are saying that this is what I am getting paid for, and I agree! That's why earlier, I said that I am simply questioning this matter. I am by no means a perfectly neat person, but I don't feel right when I know that someone else has to follow me around and pick up the crap I may create during the day.

Everyone is so concerned about pollution of the environment, but doesn't that also apply to the INSIDE environment??????????

Think about it!

Name withheld on request

Why not join with us?

The 1971 staff of Montage needs your help. Positions are open for reporters, assistant photographers, and in the advertising, make-up, and art departments.

Anyone, with or without previous newspaper experience, interested in working on Montage should stop in room 207 to fill in an application, or contact any one of the editors or Mr. John Prewitt.

The newspaper serves the school as a laboratory for journalism students, and anyone who is interested in getting more acquainted with the newspaper business.

Freshmen, along with other interested students, are welcome.

Student Jobs
Who gets them?

The Stark Regional Campus has an obscure program known as student employment, whose policies are very mysterious. What student jobs are available? To whom does one apply? How is one selected for a student job? Very few people about the campus can answer all of these questions.

Obviously, the logical place of inquiry for student employment is the office of student relations. But, if one does this, one frequently is told that the person in charge is out or one is given an application for employment, which gets filed away and is never heard of again. Is this fair? Hardly. There are some students here who cannot afford to be garbed in the latest Belden Village outfits and whose parents do not present them with a shiny Chevelle for achieving a 2.5 grade average.

A great factor in student job selection should be the economic status of the student. It is doubtful that this factor is even considered, judging from the attire and vehicles displayed by some student employees.

It is unjust that some students should reek with luxuries provided by student jobs, when others could use the money for tuition. Students who wish to join a committee to investigate who is selected for student jobs should contact Dan Maugaman in student government.

Senate Elections

Senate elections will be held November 3-4. Make it a point to get to know the candidates and issues.

Editorial Policy

Editorials appearing in MONTAGE reflect a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all matter submitted for publication consideration and holds the author solely responsible for its content. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.
Now that fall quarter is well along its merry way here at SRC, we can begin looking to the future. This is the perfect time to prepare ourselves for that annoying event we must endure before each quarter begins, namely, registration!

Registration is a time of confusion and terror for everyone. Guidance counselors should be commended for their sincere efforts in assisting frustrated students. The ladies passing out data processing cards should be commended for their sympathy while delivering their inevitable message to students, “Sorry, that class is closed!”

Last registration, I arrived an hour early, hoping to finish in room 100 and register before all my classes were closed. Apparently everyone else had the same idea; room 100 was packed.

Even as I planned out my schedule, those wonderful words “class closed” were boldly being written across the blackboard. Protests and suicidal cries were audible from students.

“1394? Schaal’s English is closed? Oh rats! If they close another one of my—”

“1214? Richman’s closed too? Oh no! Just who is open? Forget it; I’m not getting stuck with her again!”

“Whaddya mean I can’t take two phys-ed classes? I have to! Everything else is closed!”

“Is psych 162 still open? Good After this, I’m going to need a psychiatrist!”

Finally I left room 100 and arrived at the class cards section. My English class was closed. My history class was closed. My alternate history and English classes were closed. In fact, my four alternate schedules were closed!

“Look,” I pleaded with a secretary. “Isn’t there some way I can get into 9 A.M. history? I’ve planned this all out with some kids so we can cut and still have someone to get notes.”

“Gee,” she said, cracking her gum. “I don’t know if it will do any good, but you could speak with that lady.”

I spoke with “that lady”, who referred me to another lady, who referred me to a man, who was as helpful as a dead Japanese bettle. Fuming, I sat on the floor and rearranged another schedule, choosing teachers I’d heard were undesirable and selecting a bowling class. Miraculously, the bowling class was open (probably due to the fact that it met at 8 A.M. Saturday).

I fumbled with my data processing cards, not quite believing I had a schedule to call my own. After running to many other rooms and filling in forms, I was officially registered. Collapsing outside room 201, I began looking over the times of my classes. It was then I discovered I’d registered for two classes held at the same time.
Golfers “register fine marks”

Byron Lash and Mark Gorga topped their respective divisions at the Registration Open held Saturday, September 18 at the Edgewood Golf Course.

Lash carted away the upperclass trophy with a 79. He was followed by Bob Harris who finished with an 80 card.

In the Freshman division Gorga headed his class with a 79 trailed by Phil Castellaneta’s 85.

Par for both classes was 70. Winners and runners-up for both divisions were awarded trophies.

Twenty-four linksters displayed their talents at the match, the first of a series planned by Mr. Tom Eibel. Coach Eibel envisions fall and spring matches that he says, in time, may include women’s competition.

Sigma Chi Bette Season Begins

The ’71 season for the Sigma Chi Beta Sorority began with rush week and the signing-up of 37 new pledges taken in the lower level lounge the week of the fourth.

Pledges to both Sigma Chi Beta and its brother fraternity, Sigma Chi Epsilon, as well as all others interested, were invited to a “coffee-house” Oct. 8 in the lower lounge. A jam session with folk music highlighted the evening along with refreshments of coffee, donuts and cookies.

On Sunday a combined sorority-fraternity Trojan party was given by the present members at Barnhills.

At the next meeting of the sorority there will be an election of new officers. Present office-holders are Debbie Stephen president, Molly Shannon vice president, Pam Trbovich secretary, Pam Porter treasurer, and Anne Ebie historian.

Stark figures up

Jack Morehart, director of KSUSRC, stated in a recent interview that final enrollment figures for the Wil fall quarter have increased as compared with last year’s figures.

Last year at this time, 2,519 full or part-time students attended Kent Stark Campus. This quarter 2,585 are enrolled. This increase makes the Kent Stark Campus the largest branch of Kent State University in the state of Ohio. In terms of student enrollment.

When the construction of the additional buildings is completed, our extension will also be the largest branch in terms of areas.

Paulsen to speak at Mount Union

T.V. Star Pat Paulsen, a college dropout, will speak at Mount Union College, Saturday, October 23, 1971, at 7:00 P.M., in the Memorial Hall on the college’s campus. Mr. Paulsen topic will be “Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70’s,” and will deal with such issues as the sexual revolution, drugs, astrology, religion, and ecology. Each subject will be supplemented with motion picture film and other visual aids. Tickets may be obtained at the directors office, Hoover-Price Campus Center.

Excavation delays football program

Due to the lack of field facilities the intramural football program may not get underway until a later date than expected.

According to Mr. Robert Kistler, intramural director, the excavation projects on campus are taking up the grounds formerly used for the football program.

Other possible playing sites considered include Price Park in North Canton and the archery range on the Stark Campus. Kistler sees injury insurance necessary for taking a program off campus, as a big hindrance to the plans however.

Still other plans are being considered, particularly the development of two new fields near the new gym.

Also in the planning stages is an intrabranch intramural football tournament to be played sometime after the season is started. Money for this program has already been appropriated by each of the branches involved.