Dec. 10, 1971

Committee is here to help

by Christine Petrisin

What happens when two upper-divisional political science courses are offered at the same time? Or when requirements for a particular college have conflicting time schedules?

These are two of the things the Major Minor Committee attempts to alleviate.

“T he Major Minor Committee is a committee of students organized to check and make suggestions to departments and department heads for a schedule better suited to the student’s needs,” says Jim Fry, chairman.

Committee members include Jim Fry, chairman, Bev Weiner, Zelda Cohen, and Mike Kohler. Others are Dave Roberts, John Maier, and Frances Patalides.

Departments represented by the individuals are political science, history, sociology, English, biology, physics, and foreign languages.

The committee has the responsibility of getting schedules students want. It is also concerned with getting prerequisites of different colleges from conflicting hours and the addition of more upper-divisional hours.

The committee was able to add two political science courses, one Biology 162, and an upper-divisional history course to the fall schedule.

Fry noted that a major problem in adding courses to the schedule was the lack of instructors. “There are empty rooms. Hours could be fitted to fill those rooms. All that is needed are more instructors,” he said.

The committee is now working on a spring schedule. Interested students should see Frank Cicchinelli in the student government room.

Freeze is thawed

The promised $30 tuition hike for winter quarter became official Dec. 3 following announcement by Dean of Regional Campuses, William Stephens.

Full-time undergraduate students with nine credit hours or more will be paying $210. Costs for part-time students will be $24 an hour.

Graduate student fees jumped from $180 and $21 to $304 for nine hours and $34 per hour.

“A fee increase was anticipated for the past two quarters. The possibility was mentioned in the schedule of classes,” said Mr. Thomas Spencer, Assistant Director for Administrative Services.

The main reason for the hike is for faculty salary increases.

Senate airs

Two resolutions

Two resolutions were introduced and six senate appointments announced at the November 21 Senate meeting.

A resolution concerning construction of a separate exit for Cobra Road, “permitting both lanes in the hairpin turn to be used for traffic entering the campus,” had its first reading at the meeting.

The resolution was introduced to show concern of the senate over hazards presently existing at the intersection of Dressler and Cobra Roads.

A second resolution requested preparation of a schedule of upper divisional courses four weeks prior to the deadlines for transfer to main campus.

It demands that “this schedule include class times and the names of the instructor for each course.”

The purpose is to help students decide if transfer to main campus is necessary.

Senate appointments were also announced at the meeting.

Lee Paulson was appointed faculty advisor and Sam West, Secretary of minority affairs.

Also announced were appointments of Joanne Hendrus as treasurer, Russ Lamielle as Associate Justice, Dan Maughiman as Auditor and Jeff Sigler as Sargeant at Arms.

New draft causes confusion

by Cindy McInnes

“The best way to learn about the new regulations is to see a draft counselor.” This was the advice of Dr. Joseph Tuchinsky, a member of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling. Dr. Tuchinsky, who spoke at the regional campus December 3, said that many men do not have any idea what the changes in the draft will involve.

Several procedural changes include an age limit on the members of the draft board. Members can not be over 65, and members may serve only for 20 years. Also, 18-year-olds are allowed to serve on the draft boards. “These changes alone removed 25% of the present draft boards. However, I can’t see this making any radical differences. It might result in fairer, or stricter, decisions,” said Dr. Tuchinsky.

Men may now present witnesses in their behalf, at an appeal, while the board is required to give reasons why an appeal is turned down. The majority of the board must also be present.

A new classification, I-H (which stands for holding), is given to all men after registration. They cannot appeal or apply for reclassification until after the lottery drawing.

Before the lottery drawing, the Selective Service will announce which new numbers will be called (for example, if numbers 1-100 are called, they will be reclassified and drafted). The numbers called will apply to all boards. Men with numbers 101-365 will not be called unless war is declared.

Dr. Tuchinsky noted, “If a draft board fills its quota by the number 70, however, numbers 71-100 don’t need to worry. They won’t be called.” I-H is the same as I-A, except that men with I-H cannot be drafted out of it, and can appeal their classification.
More Courses Needed

Kent Stark is expanding. Why, just look around: one new building completed and another one under construction.

It is also expanding in other ways. How about the new clubs and organizations recently instituted? Just to name a few, KSUSRC now has a literary magazine, an American Indian Interest Group, and a Black Student Union.

Also, the number of students has increased.

Since Kent Stark is on the move in all these other ways, Montage also suggests that the University get moving in the area of upper division courses.

Some upper division courses have been added during the past couple of years, and Montage thinks this is a good step in the right direction. However, if you look closely, it seems as though most upper division courses only pertain to certain areas.

English courses are one such example. A person can almost complete three years at Stark Regional Campus if they are majoring in English.

Why are there more upper division courses in some fields of study than there are in others?

A typical answer which students receive is that there are demands for these subjects.

Maybe if the University would offer more upper division courses in all fields, more students would attend Kent Stark.

As it stands now, Kent Stark is losing potential students because they are turning to other universities because they do not like the idea of switching from one campus to another.

(Con't on page 5)

Instructors Are Amazing

Kent Stark Regional Campus has been gifted with many amazing faculty members. The majority of the teachers here at Stark reflect understanding, fairness, and excellent instruction. To say our teachers are helpful is an understatement; many teachers will go out of their way in assisting students with learning problems and advice. Guidance counselors, too, reveal a receptive and concerned attitude to students. Such characteristics mean a lot to young people.

Admittedly, a small minority of instructors couldn't care less whether or not someone learns something. But the good teachers outnumber the poor ones by far. Dedicated people willing to meet with students outside of class, friendly, open minded and very helpful people—such are most of our campus' faculty!

Montage says thanks to you teachers; you ARE appreciated!

Information For Students

INFORMATION FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS! If you expect to graduate within this academic year, come to the Registrar's Office (room 108) where you may secure an application for graduation in the Associate Degree in the Criminal Justice program.

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.
**Letter to the editor**

Dear Editor,

Over the past three quarters I have been here in attendance at Stark Campus. Not so much as a "foreigner", for I feel I have fitted into the American ways of living; but as a fellow college student and American. Frequently, I have played the role of an exchange student and answered questions; much to my amusement, about kangaroos, koala bears, and aborigines.

I must confess I came to America last January with the view that the average Americans knew little or nothing about Australia. My stay here has proved to the contrary.

As I what I most like about America, I must answer-the student generation. This is my sole reason for now writing. In my short stay here in Canton I have come to know many "young" and some not so young kids. And this is what will make it hard for me to leave America for home. Most of my closest friends have been from the campus. For America has become a "second home." Thanks for being the people you are.

John S. Sperrin

Australian Rotary

International Exchange Student

**Christian Fellowship Members re-unite**

The Stark Regional Campus Christian Youth Fellowship had a "Thanksgiving reunion" on its November 26 meeting. Former and present members were re-united for a big rap session. Former SRC students now attending other universities who attended the meeting were Chris Beistel, Chuck Schumacher, Kathy Forbes, and Bill Sommer.

On November 27, the Fellowship met at Nancy Hart's home for its regular Saturday meeting. A party followed, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. King, noted local religious authorities.

The Christian Fellowship, founded last year to be a friend to all and unite students with Christ, meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in room 217.

**Should SRC - Technical school join?**

In a recent article published in the local newspaper, it was announced that the Ohio Board of Regents has issued "guidelines" for KSU-SRC and the Stark State Technical Institute to co-operate by, Montage views these guidelines as highly questionable.

The guidelines included "common campuses" to "bring together students enrolled in both kinds of two year programs; joint planning, to make common use of parking lots, libraries, cafeteria, lounges, general classrooms and science labs. Services like counseling, student aid, and activities (newspaper, recreation & social programs) should be combined. Separate job placement services will be maintained."

Last year the Regents attempted to divorce university branches and merge them with technical institutes students pay tuition to support their school, when aliens are going to use it also? Why should any regional campus even be connected with a technical school? If we college students had elected to attend such a school, we would have.

Montage scorns the Regents pointless suggestions, and sincerely hopes KSU will ignore them, unless they prove beneficial to the university.

**Choirs plan concert**

On Sunday afternoon, December 12, the Choral Music Department, under the direction of Mr. William Hamilton, will present their annual Christmas Concert.

Choral groups participating in this year's concert will be the A Cappella Choir and the University Madrigal Singers. Also, there will be performing the newly organized KSU Chorale.

Sacred and secular music of the Christmas season is slated on the program.

The concert will start at 3 p.m. and will be located in lecture room 100.

Admission is free to students as well as to the surrounding community.
Twas the week before Christmas and all through the land
Shoppers battled for bargains, chargeplates in hand!
The store display departments decorated with care,
Knowing that Christmas shoppers soon would be there!
Down gleaming aisles shoppers were led,
While visions of commissions danced in salesclerks' (peroxided) heads!
They wore velvet hot pants and knee high boots,
Those senile salesclerks tempting shoppers with loot!
More rapid than pollution the shoppers they came,
And the salesmanager yelled at his clerks by name!
“Now Sara and Susie & Shelly & Ann!
Sell this junk to those shoppers be they woman or man!
On Artie & Clara & Mary & Mike
make sure those customers get what they like!”

In a twinkling the clerks were all on their floor,
Attacking the shoppers as they broke down the door!
As I crept inside & was turning 'round Approaching me
“Super Saleslady” came with a bound!
She was dressed in chartreuse from her head to her foot,
And her platinum hair revealed a black root!
Rhinestone ear-rings grew from her ear;
And her high leather boots inspired fear!
Her eyes, how made-up, her lips how painted!
Her cheeks (Revlon hidden wrinkles) looked so tainted!
She had a thin face and a Playtex controlled belly,
That shook when she grinned like a bowlful of jelly!
She was at least 57, this fake teen age elf,

BY DENNIS ALEXANDER

And I was nauteous when I saw her, in spite of myself!
A wink of her false eyelashes & a twist of her head,
Soon gave me to know I had much to dread!
She spoke many a word and high pressured us into buying,
So much junk that we all felt like crying!
And laying her finger aside her cash-box,
She swooshed after us again quick as a fox!
She sprang to her feet with an ominous whistle,
And chased down customers like a guided missile!
But I heard her exclaim as I ran out of sight-
“Come back! Come back! The price is just right!”

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Library Has Problems

by Allen Etling

How were the 35,000 books in our library chosen? According to Mrs. Letitia Schellschmidt, assistant librarian, the primary concern is to buy books that will supplement the courses taught at SRC. Books also are purchased according to the various book reviews, faculty, and student requests.

However, the problem now is a lack of money in the budget to purchase new books. There will not be any money until the Ohio Legislature passes the new budget, says Mrs. Schellschmidt.

A new library is planned for construction behind the new FPA building.

"Students do not use the library on Saturdays, so we are open Sundays 2-6 p.m.," said Mrs. Schellschmidt.

Because of the low price for copying services, there is very little theft or mutilation of materials. One may Xerox a page for 5¢ (which covers the library's cost), while other libraries sometimes charge up to 25¢.

The library features over 300 periodicals and 15 newspapers. The Canton Public Library has been donating many back issues, because they are changing to a microfilm system.

"They chose to donate the periodicals to us," said Mrs. Schellschmidt, "because we are open to the general public. However, the public may not charge library books."

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STEADY IMPROVEMENT PUTS JUICE IN COBRA CAGE BITE

by Rick Senften

Steadi ly improving board play and a consistent shooting game have led the Kent Stark cage squad to a 4-2 slate as it heads into tonight’s contest with Lakeland Community College at the Hoover High court.

“Our shooting and rebounding games are coming along pretty well,” said coach Tom Eibel about the factors that have, according to him, brought the team its early success. “The bulk of the rebounding has been our size with the exception of E. Liverpol, “Eibel continued.

Balance in the shooting department has also aided the Cobras in their encounters. At least two Starkmen have broken into double figures in all six outings with five players hitting for ten and over against Ohio U. Chillicothe, KSU Salem, and KSU Wadsworth.

The addition of Gary Jones has added greatly to the scoring department. Jones has garnered 96 Cobra markers for a 16 point average. Otis Brooks and Tim Gatts, usually a slow starter, along with Brown and Marraccinni have also lent to the team’s offensive thrust.

Added to these developments, the Kent Stark cage squad have also been stingy in the give-away category, committing few turnovers that could prove disastrous. “We’ve changed our offense to one that will allow us to get a second shot. This has saved us some turnovers,” Eibel said. Also Brown’s continual improvement under the boards has either kept control for the Cobras or has swiped control away from opponents.

Kent Stark victories have come at the expense of Ohio U. Portsmouth, 58-56, KSU Salem, 97-90, KSU Wadsworth, 102-93 and KSU Ashtabula, 102-76. The lone losses have come at the hands of Ohio U. Chillicothe, 101-88 and E. Liverpool, 95-84.

About tonight’s matchup Eibel commented “We expect a pretty tough game from Lakeland. They have a good team that includes a 6’8” center.

Tide-Utchantables showdown Will determine campus champ

by Rick Senften

The Tide Returns and the Untouchables will clash this Sunday to determine the campus grid championship for the 1971 season.

The Tide, undefeated in regular season action stopped Our Gang 12-0 as Paul Harvey and Steve Woźniak each hit paydirt, and led their team to the National Division title. The Untouchables, also 8-0, found the going a little rough as they squeezed by the Bulldogs 6-0. Ron Pribich’s tally gave the Untouchables the American Division crown.

The 2:00 battle at Price Park will pit the leagues two toughest offens es against its two toughest defenses. The Tide has rolled up 142 points against their opposition while the Untouchables have pushed across 124.

The individual scoring leaders from each division will face each other in the contest. Ralph Rote, of the Tide took National Division honors as he stormed for 70 points. Untouchable Pribich pierced opponents for 68 markers or over half of the team’s total.

Holding the opposition to barely over two points per game, the Untouchables led the American Division in defense. (18 pts.) The Tide was just a shade behind as it allowed opponents to dent its goal for only 28 markers.

McInnes, Mitchell Bullseye winners

An intramural archery tournament was held on Saturday, November 20 at the Stark County Fairgrounds.

Faculty advisor Gerald Graham termed the event, in which 27 men and 14 women participated, “very successful.”

Trophies were awarded to the top three shooters in both the men’s and women’s divisions.

With a possible score of 125 points, the winners in the women’s division were: Cindy McInnes, 109, Ellen Both, 106, and Marilyn Miday, 95.

In the men’s division, top honors were taken by Terry Mitchell with a score of 104, Steve Woolf, 102, and Mike Casari, 101.

A tie for third place in the men’s division between Casari and Jeff Cole was broken with Casari’s winning score of 112 in a play-off round.

Additional content:

Sign-ups for the upcoming intramural basketball season will be held during exam week at registration, in room 218 and the faculty annex.

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