Fuller heads
criminal justice
department

BY GEORGE LEHNER

A new coordinator for criminal justice programs has begun his duties at the Stark County Branch.

He is 50-year-old George Fuller, formerly of Seattle, Wash., who teaches in law enforcement and is coordinating criminal justice studies for all Kent branches.

Mr. Fuller has an extensive background in college work and law enforcement.

At the University of Washington, he achieved a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a minor in psychology.

He spent 20 years serving as a police officer in Seattle, where he retired in July as assistant chief in the operations bureau.

Mr. Fuller said the reason he retired was to start a new career in education. He said, "After my broad experiences in law enforcement, I wanted an opportunity to imprint my experiences and knowledge on those who are actively engaged in law enforcement."

Besides being coordinator for law enforcement courses and the associate degree program (two-year) at the branch campuses, Mr. Fuller is a fulltime member of the faculty, teaching law enforcement here. In addition, he may teach at other branch campuses.

Mr. Fuller feels an educational program provides officers on the street with an opportunity to gain in their overall knowledge in other fields as well as in law enforcement.

(Con't. on page 3)
Some students uptight about class change charges

It seems that in the Kent State University schedule of classes the University reserves the right "to make any adjustments found necessary after registration, to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment and to change sections or instructors and arrange other matters which the administration finds necessary."

Time and time again students are left with disrupted schedules following the cancellation of a class. However, under these conditions a student is allowed to substitute another class without charge. Although it would be far better for the University to maintain all classes listed in the schedule, it does provide for the student whose class is cancelled.

The portion of this policy which is most disturbing is the phrase "change...instructors." It can be agreed that there are different quality instructors within the University family. In most instances, students who pick a certain instructor are picking him on the basis of his skills. When the instructor is switched after the beginning of classes the student may be left with an inferior teacher and consigned to receiving an inferior education.

The unfortunate student is stuck with a possible ringer. His only alternatives are to stick it out for a quarter with an instructor he never wanted or to drop the course.

To change his entire schedule to include a different section of the course would result in a considerable financial loss with the remittance of funds for each change.

Solutions: The present method and policy could be retained. However, there should be provisions for a student who has had an instructor changed on him to rework his entire schedule to work in the instructor he desired in the first place. This should be allowed free of charge.

Second all instructors who are incapable of filling a suitable class load should be removed from the faculty. If students are unwilling to take courses from a certain teacher, it is indicative of the fact that the teacher is lacking in his ability.

The best solution would be for the University to adhere to its schedule. Whatever is listed on the class schedule should be maintained. It is time for the University to give the students a fair shake in selection of faculty.

Birth control clinic proposed

Secretary of Ecology Sue Motta, has outlined a three-level program involving Kent State Stark, Stark County and the state capital.

Alternatives are being considered to the open trash burner located north of the building.

Investigation is underway for a possible birth control clinic for students and community members at Kent State Stark. Holly Ebert, press secretary for president Henry Manto, is assisting Miss Motta in the investigation.

The Natural and Social Ecology class may aid the secretary with efforts for ecological improvements.

Miss Motta will make contacts with local groups concerned with ecology.

At the state level, she is monitoring the actions of the legislature regarding ecology and trying to contact Gov. John Gilligan's secretary of ecology.

Any student wishing to participate in the ecology program should contact Miss Motta by leaving his name and phone number in the Student Government Office.
Dear Editor,

Thank heavens we are finally going to have our own HPE facilities next year. It couldn’t happen fast enough.

Although most of the facilities currently used for HPE classes are adequate, the travel distance presents a problem. However, I wish to express my disgust at the conditions of one of the facilities -- the North Canton Junior High.

I was appalled at the locker room facilities when I attended my basketball class there. Filthy clothes (not those of Stark students) were strewn throughout the area. The stench of the ‘dungeon’ was unbelievably putrid. The showers leaked and the drainage system was inadequate. Water laid on the floor of the locker area up to an inch deep. I should hardly think that instructors or students would enjoy a class under such conditions.

I can only say that better selectivity of a site for these classes should have been done. If the basketball team can use such good facilities as the Jewish Center surely the students should warrant equally good facilities.

I can only re-echo my sentiments. I am truly happy for those students who will be here next year that they may be able to attend classes in decent surroundings.

- Name withheld at writer’s request.

HPE building funds requested

Kent State University officials requested January 14 that the State Controlling Board release funds for contract awards for construction of the new Health and Physical Education facility area.

Contracts will be awarded to the following low bidders:

- General Trades, James Williams, Inc. of Canton with a bid of $560,467; plumbing, D. Kauffman Heating and Plumbing of Canton, $64,100; heating, ventilating and air conditioning, Spenseller & Sons of North Canton, $103,600 and electrical, Frank Johnson Electric Co. of New Philadelphia, $128,000.

Total bids amounted to $856,667.

The HPE building is expected to be completed and in operation during Fall quarter 1971.

The architect for the building was Keith Haag and Associates of Cuyahoga Falls.

What is real excitement? Well, the most exciting day in my life was the drawing for my draft number in the lottery last spring. For sheer drama it ranked up with the time the Old Ranger washed out Ronald Reagan’s mouth with Borax soap on Death Valley Days while all 20 mules stomped their hooves in approval in the background.

Being the lovable eccentric we’ve all grown to despise, I approached the day with a festive spirit. How thrilling it would be to listen live as your life is effortlessly flushed down the toilet by a dispassionate spectre in Washington, D.C.!

Finally, the magic hour arrived. I popped myself a heaping bowl of popcorn, brought down a quart of chocolate milk and locked myself in my bedroom, reminding my little brothers that if I was disturbed they’d both be beaten senseless by the cord of my electric razor.

As I lay in bed hoping to legally remain a coward, the numbers of others kept flashing by. Then it came -- over the airwaves of WIXY radio I heard September 27; number 89. Being born on September 27, I suffered a decadel epithet, turned off the radio, rolled over and fell asleep. I was very stoic.

However, like the Boy Scout I never was, I believe in being prepared. That afternoon, I memorized the entire roster of the Montreal Expos, read La Follette’s Rules of Hockey and wrote Pierre Trudeau a long letter expressing admiration for both he and his entire nation.

My parents were both very sympathetic. My mother cried in a style approached only by Mrs. Portnoy, while my father recounted amorous adventures in World War II France, which in his words ‘would not have been possible without the aid of the U.S. Army’.

I suggested to him that in the spirit of fairness he write a post mortem thank you to Adolph Hitler, too.

However, the next day I received a strange telephone call from my mother. In my own inimitable way, I had done it again.

According to the morning PLAIN DEALER, number 89 belong to February 27. My birthday, Sept. 27 was number 336 in the lottery!

I accepted my mistake goodnaturedly. Besides, how many other people know that Bill Stoneman had an 11-19 record for the 1968 Montreal Expos?

Fuller on job

Con’t. from page 1

Although courses are limited at the Branch in the law enforcement program for the two-year associate degree, Mr. Fuller hopes to broaden the number of courses to be offered.

He said the Stark County Branch will receive his primary attention since most of the officers participating in the program come from Canton and surrounding communities in Stark County.

His personal viewpoints in law enforcement deal with the necessity to understand people.

Mr. Fuller summed it up by saying, “All law enforcement agencies are faced with real problems, precipitated by rapid changes in society today. Rapid changes in any society brings about many of society’s problems, and law enforcement officers are in the middle of conflicts that occur.”

He added that the officer’s education is essential. He said, “It is to everyone’s advantage -- the officers, police administrators and the city itself. If you are more knowledgeable, there are less conflicts and problems.”

Mr. Fuller said that it is imperative that officers know the basic technical aspects of arrest, know how to shoot a gun, and be familiar with city ordinances and state statutes, but, even more important, the officers must be knowledgeable in the field of human behavior.

Research material, Mr. Fuller feels, is vital in this area, and he does not believe that any of us understand enough about human behavior.

Mr. Fuller’s office is in the Annex on Dressler Rd. He welcomes any questions or suggestions.

Visit the nurses

Aultman Nurses will hold an open house from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Conducted tours will be given throughout the dormitory and various exhibits will be displayed concerning nursing life.

It is open to the public and refreshments will be served.
Instructors voice opinions on poll

Con't. from page 1

indicate the student's frame of mind
in interpreting other answers on the
form.

Albert Nader (language) voiced the
opinion of several others when he
said that there was very little an
instructor could gain from the in-
sstrument used because it was not spe-
cific enough.

Theodore Bickley (philosophy) be-
lieves that there would be more value
in the results of an instrument con-
structed by both students and faculty.

On a better instrument an instructor
could become aware of shortcomings
on the positive side, says Clyde
Smith (geography). Citing the nega-
tive side, he wonders if the pressures
brought upon both students and faculty
by such a project cutweigh the merits.

Emily Bukovec
(art) believes that
written comments
rather than a
grading system,
would be more
beneficial to the
instructor.

CLYDE SMITH

EMILY BUKOVEC ALBERT NADER

JOHN CARSON KATHI WALZ

"I think students would be disap-
pointed if they were graded only A,
C or F," remarked Kathi Walz (HPE)
in citing the need for a better grading
system. Also, she doesn't feel being
graded on tests administered is fair,
since often they are not the instruc-
tor's own tests but rather depart-
ment tests.

She also feels that there should be
provisions for indicating whether the
course is an elective or requirement
for the student, to determine attitude
in interpreting other answers.

Wayne Douglas (Industrial Arts)
expresses a common complaint when
he says the instrument should pro-
vide for more than three grading
categories. He says he doesn't believe
the evaluation should be taken off-
sensively and that administration
should take note of instructors who
did poorly as well as those who did
well.

Ronald Morris (English) is totally
in favor of the project but complains
the questions were not penetrating
enough, and, that as a result perhaps
students were to lenient on instruc-
tors. He feels that with a better in-
sstrument the faculty may come out
weaker.

Questions concerning the text and
the value of assigned papers should
be included according to John
Carson (English). Additionally, he
believes that students found the evalua-
tion helpful when registering for win-
ter quarter.

In closing, Miss Kiko said that she
would be interested in finding out if
students are actually using the evalua-
tion and suggestions they may have
for improving it. MONTAGE wel-
comes your comments!

HELP!

Massillon City Hospital programs
and organizations are in need of volun-
teer help.

Students of elementary education or
psychology are needed to assist with
children's work and playroom situa-
tions.

Journalism students could help put
out the hospital newsletter or news-
paper.

Guitar players and singers would
be welcome for weekly "sing alongs".

There are many areas open for
volunteer assistance. An attempt will
be made to match special interests
to special areas in the health in-
sitution.

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Let's make music

A student piano accompanist is
needed for the Branch choirs.

Anyone interested in applying for
the position must be available for the
12 or 1 o'clock choir practices and
must be able to read music.

There are also openings in the A'
Capella choir and the madrigal sing-
ers.

Interested students can contact
William Hamilton in Room 453 or
call extension 303.

The a'capella choir meets Monday,
Wednesday and Friday in Room 217
from 12 to 12:50 p.m.

Membership is open to the student
body on an audition/permission basis.
The course can be taken with or
without class credit.

Practice for the madrigal singers,
a select group, is Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m.
in Room 217.

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sitution.
Senate opposes CC status here

Last Sunday, the Student Senate passed a bill and a resolution and voted in one new senator.

A resolution, proposed by senators Nouisias and Maier concerning the Ohio Board of Regents’ master plan was passed unanimously. The bill expressed student opinion against changing the Branch to a community college.

Senators Kiko and West’s bill proposing a student bulletin board passed with one abstention. The bill states that the bulletin board will be for the posting of notices by all students.

Ellen Minkin was voted in as a new senator. She served as a senator last year and was a member of the Branch Commission for Policy Recommendations for Fall Quarter 1970.

Two bills had their first reading Sunday.

Senator Maier’s bill calling for a quarterly notebook reporting all student government activities was read and reported on by the communications committee.

A bill to establish a student government bulletin board was read for the first time.

The committee on clubs and organizations reported on the constitutions presented to it by the Political Science Forum and the Black Students. There was no voting on the constitutions.

Senate members will be selling tickets for a wheelchair basketball game Sunday, January 31, at Memorial Auditorium. Twenty-five cents out of every ticket will go to the Students Legal Defense Fund.

Stark changes juvenile courts

BY TONY PARENTE

The juvenile court system in Stark County is in the process of being thoroughly revamped and interested Branch students are welcome to apply to help.

Archaic ideas about “incorrigibles” being locked up far away from the “normal people” have succumbed to modern rehabilitative methods and humane treatment of offenders.

The new court will be known as the Stark County Family Court. It’s hierarchy will consist of two judges and an executive committee subordinated by five departments:

1. The intake department will handle processing of paperwork; (2) probation services will direct a post-adjudicative program; (3) a legal department will direct litigative operations; (4) the teacher-probation officer-volunteer department will work directly with offenders; (5) the custodial department will control recruiting, placement and training of employees in addition to a variety of other services.

The new juvenile court system hopefully will set a precedent as a modern, rational method for dealing with maladjusted children and adolescents.

Cases will be tried without delay once the offender is apprehended; younger people are to be employed as probation officers with the intention that they will be able to erase the “snooping parole officer stereotype” of previous years; confinement will be rehabilitative rather than punitive.

Cameron Speck, director of the custodial department, in conjunction with Dr. Donald Kinsley, has visited Kent Stark and explained the new program to various psychology classes.

Mr. Speck said that in addition to the court system, the present detention system is being abolished.

Tentatively, by next year Stark’s juvenile penal system will be transformed into a diagnostic, rehabilitative system which will combine it’s operation with five surrounding counties, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbian and be located at the site of the present maximum security detention home on 815 Faircrest Ave. S.W., Canton.

The general fund of Stark County will amply supply financial resources for the new project, but money alone is not enough to get the new diagnostic center rolling.

Sincere, qualified employees and creative volunteer workers are needed to cleanse the present system.

Right now, the reform program at the home consists of school work and volleyball once or twice a week. Most employees at this institution are retired people who really aren’t interested in communicating with the young confinees.

Hence, with no operating activities and little guidance, the confinees are usually found lying in their bunks, counting the bricks in the wall or moping. They have no TV, no entertaining reading material and no other activities. They are not even permitted to talk at meals - violators forfeit their next meal.

Before a new system can even be attempted, the project must be quality staffed. Any person interested in helping maladjusted youngsters may apply for full time, part time or volunteer employment in the new program.

Needed are individuals who know how to keep young people busy.

Anyone knowledgeable in art, crafts, sports, counselling or group therapy, or just working with young people, would be a boon to the program.

It will be an excellent opportunity for sociology or psychology-oriented parties to gain first-hand knowledge of juvenile pathology.

In addition, employees of this program qualify under the Omnibus Crime Bill for free tuition at the college they attend.

Persons desiring more information on this program should contact Dr. Kinsley in room 103. Anyone positively interested in joining the program should:

Write a short autobiographical sketch, including age, any experience length of time in Stark County and any aspirations for the future. Submit this to Dr. Kinsley.

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Cobras seek ninth against Trumbull

BY JOHN COOPER

KSU Stark (8-5) hosts KSU Trumbull (Warren) tonight at 8 at Canton Memorial Auditorium.

Pre-game entertainment at the game will consist of a foul-shooting contest between top shooters of local grade school basketball teams. Winners will be recognized at halftime.

Next Thursday, KSU Salem will invade the Cobra lair for an 8 p.m. game at Glenwood High School.

Pre-game activities will include a high school cheerleading contest and high school foul shooting contest.

Last weekend, the Cobras split two games. They opened the weekend with a near record 126-63 victory over KSU Ashtabula, but were edged the following night by KSU Wadsworth 86-79.

Don Chlysta led seven double figure scorers en route to the Ashtabula victory with 30 points.

He was backed by Ed Hutchison who canned 17, Tim Gatts with 15, Mike Finn added 14, Gary Jackson pumped in 13 and Cliff Ball scored 12.

The Cobras gabbed a whopping 81 rebounds with Finn snaring 18, Jackson and Ball each 15 and Jay Meiselman hauled down 14.

Hitting 47 per cent of their shots on 48 baskets in 101 attempts the Cobras fell one point short of the school scoring record of 127 points which was set two years ago by a Bob Kistler-coached team.

Stark went from the sublime to the ridiculous by falling to the Wadsworth Branch the following night.

The Cobras led throughout most of the game, but fell behind in the closing minutes to an inspired Wadsworth team.

Wadsworth was geared by a one-man show by guard Lonnie Morrison who fired in shots from all over the court. Morrison garnered 34 points to lead all scorers.

Chlysta again paced the Cobras by meshing 24 points.

Finn added 20, Gatts scored 11 and Jim Kramer pumped in 10.

GARY JACKSON, Cobra forward, rings up two for Stark as Bill Olinger of KSU Tuscarawas makes futile defensive effort. The Cobras lost 80-76 in game played January 9.

Film dates move

There has been a change of dates for the Bergman Film Festival announced in last week’s issue of MONTAGE.

Although the “Seventh Seal” will still be Friday, Feb. 5, and “Wild Strawberries” will still be Saturday, Feb. 6, “Through a Glass Darkly” is now set for Saturday, Feb. 13, and “The Virgin Spring” has been moved to Sunday, Feb. 14.

Starting time is 8 p.m. in Room 100 of the Branch.

The score was tied 42-42 at halftime, but the Cobras came back on the floor and surged ahead.

Stark built leads of six and seven points early in the second half and threatened to run away with the game.

Midway through the period Wadsworth settled down and began closing the gap.

With 5 1/2 minutes remaining to play, Wadsworth grabbed the lead to stay and Stark tried to play catch-up the rest of the way.

It was all over when Wadsworth ran up a seven-point lead and slowed the game down working for the easy basket.

Intramurals start

Intramural basketball starts Saturday at the Jewish Center.

The program will be supervised by Robert Austen and Tom Eibel, Stark faculty members.

The league is expected to play each Saturday starting at 2:30.