News Briefs

Save Newspapers to help save the mastodon.
The North Canton Jaycees are conducting a paper drive to raise money for the Mastodon Restoration Project.

On Friday, Mar. 11, and Saturday, Mar. 12, Shenick Waste Paper Company will have containers at both the 7th St. Stadium parking lot in North Canton and on the campus student lot along Frank Road. To have papers picked up at your home on the 12th, contact Bruce Beatty at 499-5994, or Ed Todd at 499-2829 or Ed Meserly at 499-3421.

Final exam week changed this quarter only.
Due to the recent adverse weather, the final week of winter quarter will be treated as a normal class week allowing professors to make up any missed classes. During that week professors will be free to give final exams at their own discretion.

This action was recommended by Director Jack Morehart after consultation with Student Body president Bruce Williams, Faculty Council Speaker Dr. Linda Dooley and Chairperson of the Campus Council, Ms. Betty Fouk.

Change in advising system to take place by spring.
Only freshmen (47 hours or less) will be required to be advised for spring quarter registration. All other students will not be required to see their counselors.

This change was made as a result of recommendations set forth by the AD-HOC Advisory Committee consisting of chairperson Jackie Zutavern, Nancy Anderson, Janice Stanton, Kendall Ward, Dennis Prichard and Dale Wearsler.

More student communications lines opened.
The second floor bulletin board in the SSA building has been designated by Student Government as a post for active campus clubs and organizations.

Meeting times, planned activities or any other things of general student interest may be posted after informing SG that it is being put there.

The testing center is open for business.
Tests and quizzes being given in the Testing Center are available during scheduled open hours.

The schedule for winter quarter is as follows:
- Mon. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Tues. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Wed. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Thurs. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Government Elections are in planning.
Elections for President and Vice-president of the student body will take place during the second week of April.

Anyone interested in taking part in any way is asked to contact President Bruce Williams for further information.

Overload charge changes for Stark students.
A surcharge for each hour over the maximum load of 18 hours will go into effect at spring registration.
The charge will be $15 for each hour over 18 and will be added to the registration fees.

Lesa Rummell Wins Miss Ohio Title

Lesa Rummell, a KSUSC sophomore, was crowned Miss Ohio on Saturday, Feb. 11, by the reigning Miss USA, Barbara Peterson.
She was the only Miss Ohio in history to be crowned by Miss USA instead of the reigning Miss Ohio.
Lesa was one of 283 young women who applied for the contest. Out of the 283 applicants, 45 competitiors were chosen on the basis of past experience, pictures, telephone interviews and short bibliographies. Those 45 competed in Steubenville, Feb. 9-12.

Competitions consisted of formal wear, bathing suits and representative costumes. Lesa represented KSUSC, so she wore her cheerleading uniform.

"They were judging our personality too," said Lesa. "We talked to the judges and before the audience. You knew you were being judged all the time.

As one of the 15 finalists, Lesa was asked to talk about herself or explain a motto she lived by.
"To me," she told the judges, "the key to success starts with a smile."

Now that Lesa is Miss Ohio, she will compete in the Miss USA contest to be held in Charleston, S.C. May 4-16. Before then, she will attend several other state competitions as a guest. In the immediate future she'll be going to the Pennsylvania and Virginia pageants.

"Lesa is one of the most outstanding young ladies on our campus," Director Jack D. Morehart stated. "She has always participated in HPER activities and has served as a KSUSC cheerleader for three years.

"She is a very outgoing, friendly person," Morehart continued, "and we are very proud of her."

As Miss Ohio, Lesa will receive a scholarship to Wheeler School of Modeling in Pittsburgh, Pa., a $500 wardrobe, a watch and a collection of jewelry.

Lesa is a Physical Education major. She is captain of the cheerleading squad, has been a varsity cheerleader for three years, participated in varsity tennis for two years, is treasurer of the HPER Club, and is an employee in the HPER Department.

Lesa is the second KSUSC student to win the Miss Ohio title. In 1969, Leslyn Hipe also reigned as Miss Ohio.
Letters to the Editor

Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Morehart for investing my paid for class time, (Tues., Jan. 25) Political Science Class, to discuss Congresman Regula, his proposed views on action to be taken referring to the recent cold problem.

It might be worth mentioning those problems and his proposals. He referred to the problems of heating and snow removal. I would first like to ask Mr. Morehart, is this true? It's obvious he has not tried to travel from the student parking area. But his enlightened proposal for eliminating the problem was to close the school in the winter and have it opened in the summer. Now, coincidentally, our brilliant Governor made a similar proposal for elementary schools, and high schools. Has it ever occurred to Mr. Morehart that some students avail themselves of year round education or that those who don't attend summer, usually don't have financial reasons? I'll admit summer jobs are scarce, but winter jobs are even less available. Especially with the possibility of Industry closing their doors in the event of fuel scarcities.

In the winter problem and even your probable inability to surmount them. You obviously, as usual, did not consider, or care about, student problems. Secondly, in making those proposals there is an old elementary school saying that may serve to advise you. "Make certain Brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear."

In conclusion, if you wish to speak to our Congressman in the future about your proposals, be they intelligent or otherwise, kindly do it on your own time, not mine.

Ted Mattevi

From the Editor's Desk....

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night shall stay our maintenance men from their appointed duties...

In a month when all there is to talk about is snow, I've heard too many complaints about the campus roads and sidewalks. If they're complaining about one very tired maintenance man, I decided to let the student body know exactly what they've got to complain about - nothing!

Since Christmas at least three maintenance men have averaged at least 20 hours a week of snow removal along. Two more have continually cleared walkways. In fact, according to Mr. John Sokol, superintendent of buildings and grounds, there have been several instances where his men went home at 11:30 p.m. or 12:30 a.m.

Since Christmas, at least three maintenance men have averaged at least 20 hours a week on snow removal alone. Two more have continually cleared walkways. In fact, according to Mr. John Sokol, superintendent of buildings and grounds, there have been several instances where his men went home at 11:30 p.m. or 12:30 a.m. (if they got to go home at all) only to return by 3 a.m. to clear the way for the early morning classes.

Besides their own efforts, they've also had to budget the very closely. This winter they've used approximately $5 thousand in salt and calcium-chloride - already well over the salt budget for a normal winter.

Some complaints have been that the parking strips were too narrow and slippery due to the snow piles. The lot, Mr. Sokol explained that he has two small tractors and a truck, none of which are equipped to deal effectively with as much snow as we've had recently.

Besides their own efforts, they've even had the Heiser Company come in and move snow that was too high or too heavy for their own equipment. That cost over $1 thousand.

Besides that, most of those who sit back and complain would also find it difficult to plow around stalled cars left in the lot over night. And even worse yet, they'd find it near impossible to get done when the plows are constantly taken away from their work to pull stranded cars out of the snow.

Personally, I want to commend and thank maintenance for all the time and effort they put in for I've found the campus roads and lots to be in much better shape than most of the county and state roads.

And to the student, I can only say that unless you can do a better job under the same conditions - quit your belly-aching!

Elaine Schwinn
Editor-in-chief

Staff Box

Montage is published bi-weekly by the students of the Kent State University Stark Campus. Issues are not published during vacation and quarter breaks.

Editor-in chief: Elaine Schwinn
Student Activities Editor: Patty Frank
Sports Editor: Jim Sewell
Fine Arts Editor: Bill Anthony
Photo Editor: Mark Long
Business Manager: Becky Perez
Reporters: Sue Foster, Trudy Bogard, Maryann Pits, Jim Resi, Nancy Bergeman, Becky Rowlands, Lynanne Bill, William Weidner
Advisor: Marlene Padovan

Bowling Winners

Director Jack Morehart and Lynda Shaffer bowled "em over at the Kent Stark Open on Saturday, Feb. 5 at Imperial Lanes.

Out of 46 people on 12 teams who bowled, the highest score of 1661 was bowled by Director Morehart, who also bowled the best game of 528. Lynda Shaffer had the highest female score of 487 and the best game of 177.

The first-place team, bowling a 2721 series (handicapped) was the Perry High School Symphonic Band, conducted by Ted Wender, a 1959 graduate of KSU, was formed two years ago as an outgrowth of the Perry Concert Band, which had won nine consecutive "superior" ratings at district band contests.

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Forum Officers

The Political Science Forum has recently appointed new officers for the remainder of the 1976-77 school year.

President Jim Ress, a sophomore Political Science major, has been a member of the Political Science Forum for the last year. As the new president, Ress will try to coordinate several programs for the interest of the students and the community. According to Ress, the responsibility of the Forum is to work with people. "Students have the feeling that we're an organization that deals with political evolution only. Well, we're not! The Forum deals with current events whether they're political or not," Ress said.

"The real name of the game is involvement! We deal with anything from politics to sex," Ress continued.

Vice President Diana Shannon said, "The Forum is an open opportunity for students to be heard. If students have a complaint or if they just want to talk, this is the place to come."

"We have a lot of good ideas for KSUS. For example, we sponsored the lecture with Jerry Medd from the East Ohio Gas Company," Treasurer Paul White stated. According to White, the projects are for the students and even though it's hard because of apathy on campus, they feel they can break the ice.

The new officers have tentative plans for lectures, panel discussions, dances and bake sales plus a trip to Ottawa, Canada.

"Although we have plans for the Forum now, we need to know if this is what the kids want. We need more involvement," Secretary Sue Fairly commented.

The Forum office is located in the Student Government Office, room 118-SSA.

RCC-4276-2-77
Director Morehart’s Focus on the Future

By Elaine Schwinn
Editor-in-chief

Businesses vs. schools...jobs vs. edu­
cation...the question to close or not to close plagued the hearts of most Ohio­ans. At KSUSC, the gas shortage has not yet caused problems because the campus is heated electrically. But, as extreme cold and excessive snow continues to threaten the country, even the electricity could grow scarce.

To see how the campus could be affected by such a turn of events, MONTAGE went to Director Jack D. Morehart. The ideas expressed during that interview were just — ideas and opinions on ways the campus could deal with energy conservation in the future.

Director Morehart said during the MONTAGE interview that the administrators are already looking for ways to cut the evergrowing consumption of electricity here.

Mr. Morehart said that during the past two years the campus has been on an energy conservation program. They cut back wherever possible.

"But now," he said, "with the history making temperatures, no matter what we've done, we're consuming more energy."’

"We're using more kilowatt hours per month and the cost is going up faster than the actual consumption," Mr. Morehart commented.

Although not in the position to make all of these decisions himself, Director Morehart does have ideas that he believes may help curb the excessive usage of electricity on campus.

"Maybe in the future we could close during the months of December, January, and at 50 degrees depending on their locations. Some thermostats, such as those in the student-wells have been shut off completely.

"Now, we're looking at ways to even further reduce our consumption," he said. "This isn't a problem we're facing just now, it's one we're going to face from now on."

Energy Crisis
Alternatives

The Kent State Campus like everyone else has been considering alternatives for the energy crisis.

According to Joan Kobosky, reporter for the DAILY KEN STATE R, sever­
al possibilities of conserving energy were discussed at a meeting of admini­
strators and departmental deans on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

One alternate move discussed was the possibility of holding classes in dormi­
tory cafeterias and library areas. The largest problems in this seemed to be the lighting, dormitory rooms and custod­
ial services.

Presently, there is a push for conver­
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izing entrances and exits, monitoring thermostats and a four-day week.

Closing floors or wings and consoli­
dating classes would be phase two. Phase three would include closing some buildings completely.

Announcement

Closings will be announced on Can­
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Already, thermostats have been ad­
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Gas Shortage: What East Ohio Co. Says

By Jerry Meek, Division Manager for the East Ohio Gas Company and Mr. Mike Hogan, corporate planner for East Ohio Gas, spoke before an audience of approximately 40 here last week about Ohio's gas shortage.

Shortages, they explained, have always been present, but they never before hit individual homes.

According to Hogan, of the past four months, all have been among the top 10 coldest months recorded — a phenomenon never known to have happened before.

"January, 1977 was the coldest January ever recorded."

"For example," he said, "October was the seventh coldest October in 105 years, November was the second coldest in 105 years, December was the eighth in 105 years and January, 1977 was the coldest January ever recorded."

Due to this extreme cold spell, the gas companies have been using much more natural gas than they were ex­
pecting to need. Because of the un­
availability of this much extra gas, East Ohio and other companies have had to use much of their reserve gas to heat homes, while at the same time they find it necessary to curtail indus­
tries.

"We will continue to curtail indus­
tries because for the next few months it is critical that we store some gas so that our reserves aren't depleted," said Hogan. "Gas in those reserve pools is

necessary to maintain heat in private homes on the coldest days."

When asked why East Ohio doesn't drill more wells here in Ohio, Meek said that his customers couldn't afford to pay for wells that might only work at maximum production for five years.

"The reserves just aren't there," he said. "We couldn't get enough gas per customer's dollar to pay that kind of venture worthwhile."

In response to the question why gas from Canada isn't being used, Meek said, "We've been informed that after 1980 there will be no gas from Canada. They will no longer be supplying us." However, Meek said that they (Canada) have agreed to help out in this emer­
gency.

The audience also wanted to know if there would still be a shortage if the companies were allowed to raise the prices of gas. Hogan feels there won't be because that price-hike will provide enough money to drill more wells and make gas available.

School closings was also a prominent issue. Many asked who decided the

"We can't assume things will be better next year."

"We can't assume things will be better next year," said Hogan. "We have to work on the assumption that it will be as bad or worse."

The presentation was sponsored by the KSUSC Political Science Forum.

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20% off all supplies -- beads, cords, pots, etc.

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Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-6

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Feb. 21-26

Beginner and advance classes available
Cobras' Competitive Spirit Continues

The Cobras began the 1976-77 season on a strong note, defeating their first six opponents decisively. The three community colleges on the schedule suffered the season, however, pinning successive losses on the KSUSC roundballers.

Coach Scott Hanes, commenting on the drought, said that their problems began "because we had it easy during the early part of the season. We beat our competition fairly easily, so we began to think that we didn't have to work as hard. The results showed; we lost games during the latter part of the season."

Looking forward to the tournament, Hanes pointed out that the team has just about returned to where they were at the start of the season.

"We're not quite where I'd like to be," says Hanes, "but the guys are really working hard at practices, and if we play like I know we can, we can win it all."

Pollyanna Awards

Pollyanna Awards have been awarded to the women who cooked the emergency lunch on Friday, Jan. 28 and the men who removed snow on campus.

The recipients were Polly Faller, Mary Jane Faller, Anne Shilling, Mary Eick, Mickey Dutton, Kathi Walz, Kathy Little, John Sokol, Walter Horst, Russell Frank, Henry Rosssetti, Gene Bodnose and all the student maintenance workers.

The Pollyanna Award is a letter of commendation and appreciation which is sent to any member of the campus community in recognition of especially helpful contributions to campus life. It was inaugurated by the Campus Council in April, 1976 by the campus Council.

Since the beginning of the 1976-77 school year, five other Pollyannas have been awarded. They went to the custodial staff who set up the Learning Resource Center, Charles Dutton and Betty Ann Fouk for service on the Scholarship fund-raising committee, Richard Fritsche, Sam Kireta and Joan Manahan in the Student Personnel Center.

Verbal or written nominations are accepted at every Campus Council meeting. They are voted on by the council and awards are composed and mailed each week.

Hypnosis in Sports

By Jim Sewell

Mr. Robert Kistler, coordinator of HPER, will address approximately 1,000 school students at Salt Fork State Park. The topic of his discussion will be "Hypnosis in Sports."

Kistler, during the program sponsored by the Ohio Education Association, will present a brief history of hypnosis, discuss its use in relation to sports, and give a demonstration.

"Hypnosis has only recently been accepted by the American Medical Association, but there are many misconceptions about the nature of hypnosis", Kistler said. In his talk, he will try to erase some of the commonly held beliefs attached to the use of hypnotism.

Hypnosis in sports has become increasingly widespread since its approval by the AMA. Its use has not always been very popular. Some years ago the basketball team from the University of Illinois was ejected from the big ten because the players used hypnosis to prepare for their matches.

"Many countries," Kistler commented, "have used hypnosis in sports. Russia, for example, has used hypnosis in competitive sports extensively. Russian gymnastics, ice hockey, and basketball teams use it regularly."

Although there is a major stigma attached to its use in the United States, hypnosis is not uncommon in the American sports realm. During his presentation, Kistler will reveal several well-known American athletes who use hypnosis to improve their performance.

"The effect of hypnosis generally wears off after about 72 hours," says Kistler. "The effects at the time of the contest, however, are amazing. While under hypnosis, the athlete is able to shoot, pass, dribble-think faster and better and he will literally do it to the extent that his physical capabilities will allow him."

Kistler does not use the time-honored method of swinging a pendulum before a person's eyes to mesmerize him into a hypnotic trance. His method is simply to stand behind the individual and coax him into a trance using quiet spoken suggestion. The only physical contact is an occasional tap on the shoulder.

"As a personal experiment, I may try to hypnotize the entire audience," Kistler said. "I should be able to convince 90% of the audience that they cannot open their eyes, or pull their hands apart."

"Through hypnosis, I can have a person place his head on the seat of a chair and his feet on another and have his body become so stiff that two people can stand on his unsupported mid-section. In a normal state the ordinary person could not even lift his body to a horizontal position," Kistler said.

According to Kistler, there are three stages of hypnosis. Light and medium hypnosis are used for simple suggestion, while heavy hypnosis is used for more complex tasks, such as age regression (having the victim bring back the forgotten past).

Kistler claimed that a person's learning capacity can be improved up to 40 times his normal state. Hypnosis can be used to combat chronic problems as well. Kistler has used hypnosis to help people with problems such as smoking, drugs, and insomnia.

Kistler has no desire to profit from his talents as a hypnotist. "I merely wish to help people with their problems and inform everyone that hypnosis can be beneficial and is not just a psychiatrist's toy."

The date of the seminar will be announced in the future.

Time Out

By Jim Sewell

Sports Editor

The KSUSC Women's Basketball team placed second in the recent Ohio Regional Campus Women's Basketball Tournament, losing to a tough KSUSC Tuscawaras in the final.

The female cagers will travel to Tusc for a revenge match on the 19th and will close out the season hosting Lorain on the 26th.

Coach Sue Mani, commenting on the nearly complete season, claimed that her charges have improved 100% since the beginning of the season. "We were runners-up in the tournament, playing a field of 17. The major reason we didn't win the championship is because we are a relatively short team - our average height is only about five feet five. Our height was definitely a disadvantage at Warren," she said.

The team depends a great deal on their defensive abilities. "We are basically a defensive team," says Mani. "We use the press more than most teams, especially if we are unfamiliar with the opposition's strategy. We also switch our defensive plan throughout each game to confuse the other team."

A defensive team demands a lot of conditioning. "Since our team is in good physical condition, we have been limited to the opposition's death," comments Mani. "I'm a firm believer in conditioning, because if the team is not in good shape the play becomes sloppy and sluggish toward the middle of the season," she said.

"Offense, the gals' style varies little. They use the same basic offense in each contest. "I don't believe in changing offense around too much,"

"I'm in the dark. If that a particular offense is not working as well as we would like, we try harder to make it work, because the harder you work at it the better you will get."

Intramural Results

Here are the standings after the first weekend of action:

DIVISION I

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<td>Blazers</td>
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<td>Golden Knights</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cavaliers Team</td>
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DIVISION II

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People Count

Dr. Jeffrey Orenstein, associate professor of Political Science, has been appointed as the new executive director of the People Count organization in the Akron Canton area.

"People Count is an organization of concerned citizens organized to articulate a voice of the citizens to be heard by governments at all levels," said Dr. Orenstein.

Orenstein announced that there will be a membership fee of $7 per year for individuals, $10 a year per family, and $5 a year for the elderly and students. He said the dues will be used for "expenses in making the citizens voice heard."