focus:

will energy crisis

close stark campus?

the hobbit
staffer and adviser
see reader

new experimental
programs
memo from the editor

Can a reader and adviser really predict your future and reveal your past? I honestly don’t know, in fact. I used to think they were ripping off their customers. But, after staffer Rich McNeely returned from his “reading”, I began to wonder.

Being a coward on such matters (maybe I am afraid of what a reader might say), I asked Rich to go to a soothsayer and write a story on his visit. But things got a little out of hand when Rich returned. He was so convinced of this woman’s uncanny predictions that our own “adviser”, John Hayes, decided he would go and check out this reader. But he returned thoroughly unconvinced and grumbled about the $10 he spent there. Thankfully, no other MONTAGE staff member has decided to see Madame Elaine, our budget couldn’t handle her fees (unless we could get a group rate).

Also in this issue is a focus, an in-depth look into Stark Campus and the energy crisis. Craig Johnson, Asst. Editor, was in charge of the report. Energy cut-backs, SG carpool, RTA busine, and interviews with Jack Morehart, director of Stark Campus, and Gene Kinsley, asst. director of admissions, are included in the focus.

Photographer Milan “Cho” Chovan spends some of his free time at the Hobbit, a headshop, in Massillon. Cho recently snapped some photos of the inside of the shop. Cho said that amateur musicians may start a “coffee house” in the basement of the Hobbit in the near future. A photo layout is on page 9.

Finally, I would like to invite all freshmen interested in writing, graphics; photography; layout etc. to contact any staff member of Mr. Hayes about positions on the MONTAGE staff. Contrary to popular belief, freshmen are eligible to work on MONTAGE, no previous experience is necessary (we can teach you everything you need to know) and you do not need to be a journalism major. Artists are also needed to help design our covers. Anyone interested should contact our office, Rm. 15, FPAC, or ext. 342.

Marla Fox

about the cover: Will the emptiness of the Stark Campus student parking lot become a reality in the future? How will an emergency energy crisis affect a regional campus? What fuel saving steps are being taken now the administration? For the answers, see focus on page 5. Photo by Chuck Bluman.
March 5, 1975

By Maria Fox

Preparations are now under way for Stark Campus's second commencement for the associate in arts graduates, on June 8, 1975.

Graduation and the AA suffered written and oral abuse during its initial year (1974) by a few members of the SC faculty and student body.

Criticisms included the "archaic" nature of graduation, the reinforcement of the "Frank Road High" image through a graduation ceremony after only two years of college, and the lack of prestige of an AA degree as compared to a BA.

However warranted the criticisms might have been due to skepticism of a new experience for Stark Campus, the degree and graduation seem to have several positive and viable functions.

First, the degree seems tailor-made for an "undeclared major" student. The student can structure his academic program to meet the flexible requirements of the AA. After completing the requirements, the student may be in a better position to determine his/her major. According to Gene Kinsley, asst. director of admissions, a student can branch out into almost any field upon completion of the AA.

Students who cannot presently afford four years of college may also benefit from the AA. Students may find it easier to finance two years of college, either attending class full or part-time. Perhaps the two year degree program could make college possible where it once was not.

The AA might be the added advantage needed to land that summer job. An employer might hire a student with an AA over someone who has only a high school diploma. Also, the completion of the AA shows a student has successfully accomplished a goal and not a promise. Kinsley said the AA is comparable to a junior college degree.

The AA may interest the student who dislikes the confinement and commitment of a four-year degree. The student could receive the two year degree, leave school to travel or work and then return later to complete the final two years. Also, students who have left the university for various reasons may decide to return to pick up the hours needed to complete the AA.

However, the completion of an AA degree does not necessarily mean instant part-time employment, especially in this recessionary period. The graduate with a BA might be hired over a student with an AA.

But, the AA seems to be a viable degree designed for different types of students with different types of goals and needs. The question of the legitimacy of graduation ceremonies can only be answered by the recipients of the degree, and faculty members invited to attend the ceremonies.

The flexible nature of the ceremonies, students participating or graduating in absentia, and the voluntary attendance by faculty seems to accommodate the arguments for and against graduation by any SC student or faculty member.

## viewpoint

### food day project planned

Dear Editor and students:

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

1. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.
2. Only 40% of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them.
3. The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal, protein, an amount equal to the world's protein deficiency.
4. 40 million Americans are overweight; almost half die of heart disease.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the Federal government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy.

The food industry has sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort— an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars of junk foods; to name just a few.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on a national FOOD DAY set for April 17, 1975.

For further information, write: Center for Science in the Public Interest; 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW; Rm. 206; Washington, DC 20036.
Commencement exercises for the 1975 Associate in Arts degree graduates will be held Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tentative speaker for the event is Dr. John W. Snyder, executive vice-president and provost of Kent State University.

KSUSC’s Madrical Singers, under the direction of William Hamilton and the Lab Band under the direction of Albert C. Vinci will perform at the ceremonies.

According to H. Gene Kinsley, director of admissions, the format of the graduation will be similar to that of last year. Attendance by KSUSC faculty is requested but not required, said Kinsley. 50 of approximately 80 members attended last June’s ceremonies.

**graduation for AA June 8**

Students as well as faculty will be requested to don full academic regalia, according to Kinsley. However, if a student does not wish to purchase a robe or hood, he or she will be required to wear clothing proper for the occasion, said Kinsley.

Students may elect to graduate in absentia. Last year, approximately 50 per cent of the students who graduated did not attend the commencement.

The associate in arts degree may be earned in general studies or in criminal justice studies or both. Of 200 graduates in 1974: 15 received an A.A. in criminal justice studies, 171 received an A.A. in general studies; 14 received both degrees, and 114 graduated in absentia.

Stark Campus’ first commencement was held June 16, 1974 with Dr. Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University as the main speaker.

The deadline for application for the Associate in Arts degree is April 15. Students who meet the general requirements should apply in the Records Office.

Students are required to achieve a 2.0 cumulative grade point average at the time of graduation, complete a minimum of 96 credit hours; and 30 of the final 36 hours must be completed at Stark Campus or any other KSU campus. Applications may be made any quarter that the student is enrolled but commencement is held only in June.

**ARA gets price increase**

By Craig Johnson

The KSUSC Food Service Committee has agreed to grant ARA Services, Inc. an average increase of 21.5 per cent on all cafeteria food. ARA asked for the increase to compensate for rises in operating expenses.

The cost of food has risen approximately 25 per cent since October, 1973, when ARA last asked for a price increase.

ARA was chosen in 1973 after students here became dissatisfied with the previous food service. A committee was formed at the time to look into the other services available and decided on ARA.

Items increasing the most were cole slaw (75%), apples and oranges (66.7%), chili (42.9%), and soup (33.3%). Many others including hot dogs, chili dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches, stuffed cabbage and salisbury steak increased 25 per cent or more.

Those which increased the least were fish (8.3%), hamburger (11.1%), and grilled steak (10.5%). All other foodstuffs were raised less than 21.5 per cent average.

Steve Mayer, student chairman of the Food Service Committee, conducted a cost comparison on some of those products offered by ARA. The results were inconclusive, however, as Mayer was not sure of the portions used by ARA in preparing the food.

The major objection to the price increase offered by Mayer, in behalf of the students, was that many could not afford to eat here any longer because of the expense.

Shirley Chmielewski, ARA supervisor and committee representative said the food operation here has been “running in the red since September, 1973.”

Dr. Randall Hoemke, committee faculty member and asst. professor of Economics said the price increase was a “very modest” one.

The ARA food service is contracted to serve KSUSC until mid-1976.
March 5, 1975

**campus news briefs**

**education majors to attend kent campus day**

Tuesday, April 18, 1975 has been designated as “Kent Campus Day” by the College of Education. All KSUSC College of Education students with more than 60 credit hours have been sent personal invitations to visit the Kent campus.

Monday, March 17, is the deadline for the return of the response card included with the invitation. Kent Campus Day will feature a question and answer session with faculty of various departments, orientation and a luncheon in the Student Union.

Although there is no charge for the luncheon and parking facilities, it will be left to the student to provide his/her own transportation, according to Gene Kinsley, Stark Campus liaison. Maps of the Kent campus will be provided.

Students will also be excused from their classes for that day. Students not enrolled in the College of Education who plan to change colleges are also welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Mr. Kinsley, in the admissions office.

**veterans get benefit increase**

New education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill are now being processed by the Veterans Administration. The loans, up to a maximum of $600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans Re-adjustment Assistance Act of 1974.

The effective date for the loan program was Jan. 1, according to Richard L. Roudeshul, administrator of Veterans Affairs. But all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year.

The new law provides a 22.7 per cent increase in monthly payments for 1.5 million veterans in training under the GI Bill. Single veterans will now receive $270 monthly and veterans with two dependents will receive $366. Students pursuing an undergraduate degree, who exhaust their 36 month entitlement, are given, an additional nine months to complete their studies.

The new measure also provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Copies of denial statements from each lender applied to must accompany the VA application.

Finally, all financial resources must be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA education assistance and cash assets.

For further eligibility information contact Mr. Michael Hood, veteran representative and counselor, Stark Campus.

**Saltman receives brotherhood award**

Dr. Juliet Saltman, associate professor of sociology at KSUSC was recently awarded the 1975 Akron Brotherhood Award at the 20th Annual Brotherhood Action dinner.

Akron Mayor John Ballard presented Dr. Saltman the award before 400 guests at Akron University. Dr. Saltman was cited for her “outstanding efforts contributing to better relationships among the races”.

Specifically, Dr. Saltman was cited for her founding and leadership of the Fair Housing Contact Service and West Side Neighbors. The Fair Housing Contact Service has won five awards under Dr. Saltman’s leadership in its 10 years of existence. One award was the National Volunteer Award of $5,000 given in 1973 in Washington, D.C.

She was also nominated by the editors of the “Ladies Home Journal” for their Woman of the Year Award, in 1974. She was also a finalist for the Distinguished Teaching Award at KSUSC in 1974.

**five years ago . . .**

Five years ago there was a move to make Stark a regional campus of Akron University. Students here at Stark opposed the move by a large majority.

After an editorial in an early 1970 issue of MONTAGE opposing the idea, students here were asked if they favored such a move, and of 70 students only two responded affirmatively with the remainder saying they did not favor the idea or did not know enough about AU to make such a judgement.

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**Free Time with Cliffs Notes**

WITH EVERY CLIFFS NOTES... SHORT ON TIME? CHECK OUR STOCK OF CLIFFS NOTES. THEY PROVIDE A FAST, EFFICIENT WAY TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE MORE THAN 200 NOVELS, PLAYS AND POEMS.

HERE...

WALDENBOOKS
Belden Village Shopping Center Canton
SC cuts energy

By Craig Johnson

KSUSC will be implementing an energy-saving program in response to increasing heating and lighting on campus.

There will be a 20 per cent cutback on energy consumption to compensate for a 65.7 per cent increase in the cost of energy.

Since KSUSC is an all-electric complex, cutbacks will be implemented in many areas. Several hallway and stairway lights have been turned off. Many lights will be removed because it has been determined that they are unnecessary.

Thermostats will be adjusted to a level which will make the most efficient use of the energy being expended.

Honeywell, Inc. has been called in to help control the heat expenditures here by determining the correct temperature setting for each room. A Honeywell serviceman said, "we are here for what is called 'temperature control,' which is designed to make the best use of the materials at hand at the lowest cost."

Director Jack D. Morehart said that although consumption has already been cut back 20 per cent, "We will be doing more." Morehart explained that KSUSC is going to see a change and the administration will be more "cost and energy conscious in keeping with the national trend."

Morehart also said that Stark Campus will not be available in the future on holidays for free. In the past, the buildings have been made available for different groups to use. Morehart indicated that anyone using a building will have to pay rent. The rates will coincide with the school's cost to run the building.

Several reasons for a greater attendance at Stark during such an energy crisis. Kinsley said that men who are laid-off from their jobs may return to college; veterans on the GI bill may attend college also.

Akron University, said Kinsley, is Stark's biggest competitor since 80% of Akron's population commutes to campus. "Possibly students who would normally attend Akron University would find it easier to commute to Kent Stark," Kinsley pointed out.

Yet students who live in outlying areas of Canton may find it too expensive to travel to the branch, but people within the area may find it more helpful to attend Stark, Kinsley observed.

sg carpool...

The SG carpool at Stark Campus was quite successful during Fall quarter, 1974 but its popularity decreased sharply this quarter, according to student government officials. Vice-President Chris Pfender said it was partly the fault of student senate for not finding out ahead of time whether or not the carpool would work this winter.

Pfender said there were "about 70 or 75 people" he knew of participating in the carpool last quarter. Michelle Benko, student body president said "only one or two students have come into the student government offices" to find out about the carpool plan.

The carpool failed this quarter because of apparent mismanagement on the part of student senate, according to Vice-President Pfender. He said, "We (student senate) should have taken steps ahead of time to find out how many students would have participated (in the carpool)."

President Benko felt the carpool would not be successful in the light of Winter quarter's turnout. She said, "there's nothing we can do if there's no interest." Vice-President Pfender disagreed. He said, "the carpool was a success fall quarter and we intend to poll the students Spring quarter at registration."

Student senate had originally polled the student body about carpooling at Fall quarter (1974) registration and found a marked interest in the plan. However, the carpool application could not appear until the Jan. 20, 1975 issue of MONTAGE due to production schedules. Student senate did not, however, conduct a poll about carpooling during Winter quarter registration.

SG purchased a detailed map of Stark County to plan out the carpool program in August, 1974.

RTA needs riders

By Marla Fox

Tired of the hassles of driving to class every day? Fighting the traffic, trying to beat the clock, flat tires, dead batteries, frosted and iced windows, huge gas bills? Canton Regional Transit Authority (RTA) may have the answer for you.

Bus service, from downtown Canton to Stark Campus via Belden Village, was established last September to provide KSUSC and Stark Tech students with a means of mass transit.

But, according to Robert Kessler, of the RTA, only 125-150 passengers are using the bus route per day. The capacity for the service is 744 riders.

Many of the passengers are employees of Belden Village but the route was not set up with Belden Village as the main stop. The route was established for the Kent State and Stark students. Belden Village was only a minor consideration during the planning stages.
"Where are the students?" said Kessler.
"Maybe it's a lack of publicity on our part or the students don't understand the schedules." He said the bus route is permanent, whether passenger count increases or not.

Using mass transit may be slightly inconvenient to the passenger, for example, having to get up earlier in the morning to catch a transfer bus or walking to the bus stop in the rain. But there are several advantages, according to Kessler. Gasoline consumption, wear and tear on the student's car, traffic jams, and campus parking problems are eliminated with mass transit.

RTA is more than willing to help any student to determine if the bus route is beneficial. "If it comes to making personalized bus schedules for the students or establishing an evening route to accommodate night students, we would be glad to do it. Students can call here anytime during the day and someone will answer any questions about our service," said Kessler.

According to Kessler, extensive planning went into the formation of this route, including a survey that concluded the greatest concentration of Stark students lived, in the northwest end of Canton.

The Stark Campus-Stark Tech bus route originates at Zone C, the Ohio Theater, at Fourth and Market, downtown.

Departures from this point are hourly from 6:25 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. The bus then travels the 9.5 miles to Belden Village's south entrance. Approximately four minutes later, the bus departs for Stark Campus and Stark Tech. Students arrive approximately ten minutes before the class hour. The bus then departs the campus hourly; from 7 a.m. to 5:55 p.m.

The cost for this route is 40 cents. Passengers who originate on a city bus route pay a 10 cent transfer fee.

For further information, contact the Canton RTA, 50 Tuscarawas W, Canton, at 454-6132.

**students look at energy crisis**

There are many problems to be considered when attending a regional campus in the midst of an "energy crisis." Students must frequently compromise their life style.

MONTAGE has conducted a mini-survey to attempt to gauge the extent of the problems that face students attending a commuter campus.

We asked a number of students how the fuel crunch has affected their academic plans and their life style in general. Below is a review of the responses to our questionnaires.

Those students who agreed to let their names be used were: Charles Bluman, freshman journalism major; Rick Briggs, freshman Advertising major; Tim Casper, freshman journalism major; David M. Cook, sophomore Business administration major; and Robin Raper, freshman journalism major.

In your opinion, how has the energy crisis affected you in determining your class schedule?

Casper: "I have made every attempt to schedule my classes during the day one after another to avoid extra driving." Bluman: "The high cost of gas limits my driving. I must schedule my classes close together." Raper: "Even though I have a three-hour lapse everyday, I stay at the campus." Briggs: "It does not affect me because my job forces me to take only day courses."

Would you be in favor of Stark Campus beginning classes earlier in the summer so that there would be a month long "vacation" during the coldest winter months to save on fuel and gasoline?

Bluman: "This would not be a bad idea. A long vacation in the winter would give many students chances to get Christmas jobs."

Briggs: "No, it would affect my summer work schedule." continued on page 10

**conclusion**

Will Stark Campus be forced to close down due to energy costs and decreased enrollment due to commuter costs?

Director Jack Morehart said he felt that SC is not in a energy crunch at the present time. Although cutbacks are being made, Gene Kinsley, asst. director of admissions said he felt enrollment might increase during an emergency energy crisis, citing Akron University transfer students as an example.

It seems the students interviewed were willing to tolerate the problems characteristic of an energy shortage to achieve their educational goals, including the increased cost of gas. Their prevailing interest appears to be maintaining the lower cost of living at home while commuting to school.

OSU is considering to begin classes earlier this fall to conserve energy. They will also have a longer Christmas break. There is no indication that KSUSC will adopt this program, however.
Madame Elaine—reader and adviser

By Rich McNeeley

Madame Elaine claims to be able to look into your past, tell you about the present and foresee your future.

I certainly had my doubts about this as I walked up the icy steps of her two-story home in Akron. As a matter of fact, I felt rather foolish being there, so I pulled the collar of my coat around my face hoping not to be seen by any of my friends in that area.

Greeting me at the door was Madame Elaine, a woman I would guess to be in her sixties. She asked me if I wanted a reading and showed me into her tastefully decorated parlor after I decided a reading was, indeed, what I wanted.

I sat down on one of the couches in the room and she placed herself on another. Madame Elaine’s readings begin at $10 and go as high as one can afford. I felt I was in a financial position to receive a $15 reading. Now I wish I would have spent more. What this woman told me was absolutely uncanny.

I was told of going to California in the near future—I plan to attend the University of Southern California in the fall. I was told about a member of my family being very ill—my father was hospitalized last week for a recurring heart condition. She told me about two broken relationships in my past—again, she was correct. One of the girls, she said, was residing in a western state—Vicky lives in Colorado.

Some of the things she told me can’t be verified, but I hope what she said will come true. Supposedly, I will move to California and be introduced by a friend to a young lady with black hair and blue eyes who will not care for at first, but will marry before the end of next year.

I won’t be going to graduate school. I will immediately go into some line of work requiring me to use my head rather than my hands. I will have many people working for me and will be quite successful in this field. I will be my own boss, she said, because I cannot tolerate working for other people (she’s right again).

My family will consist of three children: one boy; one girl and one that she was unable to specify the sex.

I shall live to be eighty-one or eighty-two. My wife will die before I will, but neither of our deaths will be of the lingering sort.

Well, enough airing the dirty laundry.

I always try to maintain a certain tranquility, never becoming visibly flustered. After my session with Madame Elaine, I had trouble controlling the wobble in my knees and the tremor in my hands. Is this all a coincidence? If it is, it seems to be of monumental proportions. Or does she, indeed, have some power to see into one’s past and future? I don’t know the answer. I do know, however, that every time I recall that old woman sitting there telling me about things I thought only I knew, a shiver pervades my body.

By John P. Hayes

MONTAGE ADVISER

Rich McNeeley, MONTAGE staff writer, returned from his “uncanny” visit with Madame Elaine and aroused my interest until too, decided to visit the soothsayer. After all, I reasoned, I am the newspaper adviser and therefore I should know what my students are writing about.

Unlike Rich, I was not embarrassed about visiting the woman, but I was a little apprehensive about entering a strange person’s home. Especially one who claims she can “tell everything.”

She was unassuming, though, and so I relaxed on one end of a couch while she sat across from me. “What price range of reading would you like?” she queried. I felt, unlike my student, that my finances would allow the cheapest reading, $10. Now I wish I would have spent less.

Rich told me she had informed him that he would be financially successful, he would live a long life and die a quick and painless death. That’s what I wanted to hear! And yes, I felt it was worth $10.

But instead, she said I would be getting visitors who I haven’t seen for some time and in three or four years I’d be getting married. (My wife was thrilled with the latter part).

She also said she sees three or four children in my life; good health for me; financial success (I got part of what I wanted to hear); and a warm climate.

Madame Elaine also informed me that I tell too much to other people about myself; I worry too much about other people; and there is a woman in my past who hurt me and I don’t trust her anymore (isn’t there one, at least, in every man’s life?)

She made one interesting prediction. This spring or summer you will be promoted in your work.” Since I’m not up for promotion I find this baffling, but the university has been known to err.

Madame Elaine could have sensed that I felt she was not telling me enough and so she offered to light a candle for me and do some thinking about my case. “Fine,” I said.

“It costs more,” she replied “and you’ll have to come back in about seven days.”

“How much more?” I asked as I dug deeper into my pocket.

“Whatever you want to give,” she said.

“Five dollars?”

That was sufficient. With that, Madame Elaine escorted me to her door and said, “You’ll have much luck. You’ll see. God”
courses deserve explanation

Insanity,” an experimental course which attempted to attract Stark students during registration with a poster exemplifying the monster, Frankenstein. The course, taught by Michael D. White, examined science fiction and gothic horror tales as the literary expression of actual human concerns, underlying psychic fears, and the trials and tribulations of human existence and of social/political experience.

The course, which has been quite successful, according to White, will be offered again spring quarter. Students are required to complete a project in an area of interest concerning science fiction.

“Perspectives on Violence and Nonviolence,” another experimental course, will also be taught spring quarter by Michael White. Exploring anthropological, biological, psychological, philosophical, religious, and sociological theories regarding the roots of violence, war, revolution, and crime is the goal of the instructor concerning this course. Considerable attention will be given to positions or belief-systems supporting nonviolence, passive resistance, and civil disobedience.

According to White, who will teach a third experimental course entitled “Fantasy, Fairytales, and Folklore,” the courses he teaches are relatively non-traditional and informal, with emphasis on some aspects and areas of other college courses.

reader and adviser...

bless you and good night.”

Outside, I nearly slipped and fell on her icy steps and thoughts of good fortune vanished from my mind. While driving home, I gathered my thoughts and came to the conclusion that I had been taken for $15. $15! I roared with laughter. If nothing else, the laugh was worth $15. It felt good!

As for Rich, Madam Elaine seems to have him convinced. And, she may be right. He claims she did not read me accurately because she was drained from his session. I don’t know. But I’ll know better in seven days.

“The Contemporary European Novel: from Balzac to Solzhenitsyn,” is another experimental course that will be offered in spring. This course will be concerned with the study of eight 19th and 20th century European writers and one of their works. If there are any questions concerning this course, please contact Inga Mullen, room 453.

Sophomore colloquia often are listed without mention of the subject to be discussed. This winter quarter, Dr. Linda Dooley conducted the discussion of Mythology in Literature, including Greek, Hebrew, Christian, and Norse myths.

During the spring quarter Terry Ford will conduct a colloquium concerning black autobiographies; Dr. Sharon Mancini will conduct a colloquium this summer on Tolkien.

In the past, the sophomore colloquia has included “Legends of King Arthur,” taught by Dr. Dooley.

Approved topics for next year are “Contemporary Modern Novel,” “Women in Literature,” and “The New American Novel.”

summer jobs in Britain

Hundreds of U.S. students will be able to work in Great Britain this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange’s Summer Jobs in Britain program.

Students who thought they could not afford a trip to Europe this summer should reconsider. With a job in Great Britain, they can earn enough to pay their day to day expenses to make the trip a reality. In the past, Britain has been the most popular country for American students to work at because of the common language.

Students may choose from two different plans: a pre-arranged job for $75 fee, or they can obtain the necessary papers from CIEE and find their own job, for a $25 fee.

Applications and details are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th St.; New York, N.Y.; 10001. CIEE can also help students find jobs in Germany and France.

KENT
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We have four locations near the Kent State Stark Campus: Belden Center, Belden Mall Windows and two offices in North Canton. So, stop in! You’ll never be far from Harter, because we have 16 locations in Stark County, And, that means...

Wherever you are, we are!
THE
HARTER® BANK
& TRUST COMPANY
The Hobbit, 808 Amherst Rd., is a freak's paradise. It is a headshop offering a wide-range of pipes, papers, posters and incense, as shown in photos top left and center left.

Waterbeds and accessories are sold, complete with custom built frames by owner Roger Besseler, photo bottom left.

The shop's earthy atmosphere and the easy-going personalities of the employees are aimed toward making the Hobbit the simple man's store, photo below.

Besseler opened his store in November, 1971 and has wintered through 3 years of anti-hippie hassles.

Photos by Chovan.
focus: continued...

If Stark Campus could remain open would gas rationing or high increase on gasoline force you to stop attending Stark?

Casper: "It would cause me greater financial stress but not to the point of quitting."

Bluman: "I do want an education, and I intend to get one, no matter what conditions arise. I would continue to attend this campus as long as possible, and if this proved to be expensive I would transfer to another school, where I would live on campus and have no need for transportation."

Raper: "Perhaps if the rationing was not sufficient to cover my needs or if gasoline doubled in price. Otherwise I will come if at all possible."

Were you aware of student government's carpool map and their efforts to form car pools among Stark students?

Briggs: "Yes, I was aware. But no, I would not be willing because my schedule is staggered an I would not want to be dependent on or responsible for someone's ride."

Bluman: "I did not know about the carpool, but my schedule outside of school would make the use of a carpool impractical.. .".

Casper: "Yes I am aware of their efforts (but) I do not trust the reliability of other people in their driving habit and attendance records."

After answering nine involved questions about how the energy crisis has affected you, is there really an "energy crisis"?

Anon: "I believe that there is a problem but the government and the oil companies are using the "crisis" for their tremendous profit."

Anon: "I believe the U.S. people have been toyed with long enough in order that we will accept the term "energy crisis." The media, like the oil companies, has jumped on the band wagon of profiteering at the expense of others."

Briggs: "I don't believe the situation is as bad as it was overstated last summer. I think the media has overplayed the situation but maybe this is necessary for people to think about (the situation)."

Raper: "I agree that Americans have certainly come to the point of extreme wastefulness. As for the energy crisis, I wonder why no one knew of it before we were in over our heads. It is not something the media concocted but rather it was concocted by elites in order for the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer."

Cook: "Yes, I feel that man has been involved with exploiting the natural resources and the laws of nature the extent that we are involved with inflation and many other deficiencies."

sport report

By Jeff Holliday

This week I've got good news and bad news. First the good news. The Stark Cobras won in the first round of the Ohio Regional Branch Tournament. Now for the bad news. They lost the second game.

Led by the 29 point onslay of Steve Jacoby, the Cobras devastated foe Kent-Ashtabula 85-72.

Gary Jones pumped in 21 markers.
The victory on the Ohio State Newark campus took Stark into the second round against Ohio State Lima Branch.

A gallant comeback faltered as the Lima team knocked the Cobras out of tourney play, 82-79 in overtime. Stark was led by Steve Jacoby with 18 points and Flint Brenton with 15. Mike Schroeder of Lima led everybody with 28 points.

Intramural Basketball Final Standings:

**Division I:**
- Rangers II .......... 5-0
- Bucs .................. 4-1
- Diggers ............... 3-2
- Cream Machine ....... 2-3
- All-Stars ............. 1-4
- Peons ................ 0-5

**Division II:**
- State Burlesk Ushers .. 5-0
- Red Rags ............... 4-1
- Screaming Mimos ...... 3-1
- Flying Camels .......... 2-3
- Hammerlips ........... 1-4
- Court Jesters .......... 0-5

Results of the first round of the intramural tournament will appear in the next issue.

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By Tim Casper

"Ha, everybody was Kung Fu fighting!" Well, not exactly, but there has been a great deal of grunts and groans surrounding the Karate practices being held in the KSUC gymnasium.

Thus far the Karate class is simply a local group headed by Jim Gordan, an avid practitioner of the ancient art. Gordan and his group practice twice a week in the gym.

Many classes have been visited by many curious onlookers.

Due to this increased interest, a Karate course is in the process of being added to the list of Continuing Education courses and possibly could be available for Spring quarter.

The plans for the course are still rather "choppy," but additional information will be available soon.

Pack two years of Army ROTC into six tough weeks.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But now you can do it in only two.

That's a good deal for everyone (men and women) who was unable to start the program in the freshman year.

You make up those missed years in our 6-week Basic Camp during the summer following your sophomore year. It's frankly tough because you cram 2 years of classes into a fast summer. But if you're looking for a challenge, it's there!

You get over $500 for the time you're in camp plus travel allowance. You're under no obligation. You can quit anytime (but over 90% completed last summer's camp.)

You are then eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn $100 a month while you're taking the 2-year Advanced Course, and you earn your commission while you're earning your degree.

Army ROTC offers plenty of other advantages you should consider.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Army ROTC. For further information contact Dave Douglass in Room 320

Rockwell Hall Kent Main Campus or call me at (216) 672-2152.
here's what's happening

Wednesday, March 5

Deadline for pre-registration for Journalism 2000; Basic Black and White Photography; or Journalism 23001. Introduction to Graphic Communications. Students interested in any of these courses should contact John Hayes, Rm. 13, FPAC or Mrs. Rodgers, FPAC secretary, ext. 354.

Euchre and Chess Tournaments continue through Friday, March 7. Sponsored by SAC; there is no admission charge.

8:30 p.m. "The Gingerbread Lady" - suggested for mature audiences. Performances by members of the Canton Players Guild in the main theatre of the Cultural Center. Performances Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through March 16.

Thursday, March 6

7:30 p.m. John Entwistle and Ox, and the James Gang at the Akron Civic Theatre.

Friday, March 7

7:30 p.m. Blue Oyster Cult and the Strawbs at the Allen Theatre.

Saturday, March 8

7:30 p.m. The Sensational Alex Harvey Band and Joe Vitale's Madmen at the Allen Theatre.

Sunday, March 9

3 p.m. Lab Band Jazz Recital with guest artist Mr. Neal Williams in Rm 100 SSHC.

MEETINGS

Free disillusion meeting: Individual Happiness and World Peace through restoration of Human Dignity by chanting: Hammmyoho Renge Kyo.

Nichiren Shoshu Academy-Life Philosophy of True Buddhism. 2612 Crown Place.

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Contact David Lump at 494-0985.

Political night at Pirchner's, Mellett Mall. 9:30 p.m., March 18. Those with political interest are invited. Good arguments on the issues of the day. For more information, call 478-2308.

SHARE LIVING EXPENSES

Wanted: to share living expense on apartment in the immediate area, specifically Devonshire apartment area. Either male or female. Contact Jim at 875-9729.

Wanted: male to share nice furnished home near Stark Campus. Contact Skip at 494-6894.

FOR SALE

Univox Precision Bass with case. Excellent for beginners. Call 874-2331 toll free from Canton.

Women's and Men's 10 speed bikes, $75. originally $125. David Lump at 494-0985.


Stan Smith Autograph Tennis Racquet (fresh gut strings) and Seamco Aluminum Tennis Racquet, only four months old. Call Matt Peterson, (216) 336-5405.

EMPLOYMENT

Stockton Tires. Part-time help needed. Call 477-8572.

William Towell Motors, Canton. Lot boy needed. Should be automatically inclined. Pay is arranged. Full or part-time. Contact Bill Lincoln at 452-5711.

Babysitter needed for two children, ages seven and eight. Hours: 2:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Contact Margie Gesch at 453-2280.

Need a car to pick up a child Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. from an area school. Also to take child to school two mornings. Wednesday and Thursday. Also child must be fed and clothed before taken to school.

Pathway House. Home for delinquent boys, ages 14 and 17. Need someone to live in and take on overnight supervision. 1 p.m.-7 a.m. Room and board furnished. Small salary possible if more involvement is desired. Contact Jim Bridges, 454-7297.

Female live-in babysitter needed for two children, ages three months and three years. Pay is $10 per week, 10 p.m.-8 a.m. Contact Mrs. Donna King at 455-0516.

Typing done. Typing done by quick, efficient, experienced secretary. 50 cents per page. Dar. 455-1436.

Typing done for 50 cents a page, double-spaced. Term papers, reports, etc. Call Brenda at 454-4980.

One day service. Student here will deliver at 50 cents a page. Call 866-3622.

The Pewter Mug. Belden Village needs waiters and waitresses. Contact Mr. Ransberger at 494-7500.

Students are welcome to submit any classified ads at no charge now through the end of winter quarter. MONTAGE is a weekly newspaper appearing on Wednesdays. Ads must be sent or delivered to MONTAGE, Room 15, FPAC by one week before publication.

Thursday, March 10

Papa John Creach at the Smiling Dog Saloon through March 12.

Wednesday, March 12

Marx Brothers Film Festival in the Boiler Rm.; sponsored by SAC. Admission: 50 cents.

Thursday, March 13

8:30 p.m. Joe Walsh at the KSU Memorial Gym. Presented by ACPB. Tickets on sale at the Student Center.

NEED CASH?

Sell me your comic books.

THE BOOKIE JOINT

454-6466