
“Moving Classroom” Programs Available

KSU students will be able to earn college credit while traveling in one of three programs offered by the Kent campuses. Trumbull Campus will offer two “moving classroom” programs during the 1977 summer sessions and the Kent Campus will offer one British Heartsland Study Tour beginning Aug. 6.

London Program

The first “moving classroom” session will be a three week trip to London and the surrounding area. There will be walking tours of the city, tours of the Shakespeare country and trips to eight theatre productions. Facultally accompanying the study tour include Professor Jack Brizzi, speech and theatre instructor at Trumbull and director of the tour program; Dr. Mary Brizzi, English instructor at Trumbull and Professor Bradford Thomas, geography instructor at Trumbull. Professor Brizzi has directed earlier study tours for Kent students.

A $725 fee will be charged. This fee includes the round trip transportation, double occupancy hotel arrange- ments, all continental breakfast, transfers and tips. Interested students must enroll by May 1. A $100 deposit is required upon enrollment and an additional $275 is due by the May 1, deadline.

Wilderness Tour

A five week Wilderness Tour of the American West will be offered during the second summer session beginning on June 22. The tour itinerary includes camping in Starved Rock State Park, and Rocky Mountain National Park, touring at Yellowstone, backpacking at Yosemite Park and sightseeing in Las Vegas. The group will also attend eight theatre productions, including the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

Classes will be taught in transit by KSU professors, yet unknown. A fee of $355 will cover transportation, accommodations, tips, theatre tickets, tour planning and backpacking foods.

Deadline for enrollment is June 1, but due to the past popularity of the class, students are urged to apply early.

British Heartslands

The division of Continuing Educa- tion on the Kent Campus has planned a third study trip. This tour education is being staffed by Dr. Emily Hoover, KSUSC assistant professor of Elementary Education, Dr. Kenneth Waff, KSUSC associate professor of Elementary Education, and Mrs. Roy Perreette, Certified Librarian-Teacher of Gloucester, England.

Seminars and workshops will be held for the entire group. The seminar will include sessions with noted experts in the field of Humanities and other areas.

The British Heartslands program underwritten by the Kent Foundation, is sponsored by the Stark County Rotary Club, and is open to Kent State University students.

For further information and dates of these seminars, contact Charles L. Poston, Affair’s Office, Room 103-SSA.

news briefs

Tenure denial to be fought.

Petitions asking that Mr. Gerald Mullins, instructor of ArT, be granted tenure are being circulated throughout the student body.

Members of the “Grant Mr. Mullins Tenure Committee” are seeking support to oppose the decision to deny the art instructor’s tenure. Supporters are asked to contact Jim Jones or John Shortridge, co-chairmen of the committee.

KSUSC students attend workshop.

Five KSUSC journalism students attended a workshop at the Kent Campus sponsored by the Program on Communications organization.

The workshop consisted of mini-seminars with speakers from all media. News briefs, radio, news, newspapers, in-house publications and public relations ideas were just a few of the topics covered.

May 4 dead to be commemorated.

The students killed on May 4 at the Kent Campus will be honored at KSUSC this year.

Plans for the memorial include flying the flag at half mast, displaying pictures in the front lobby and holding a short service in Lecture Hall 100 at 10:30 a.m. on May 4.

These plans are being sponsored by the Political Science Forum.

Quality Standards Tests to be administered.

The quality Standards Tests will be given on Saturday, April 30 in room 217-SSA.

Composition Tests will begin at 10 a.m. for all educational majors who have less than a 3.0 in the freshman English series.

Mathematics tests will be offered at 11 a.m. for all Secondary Education majors except those majoring in Math.

s should sign up in Student Affairs, Room 103-SSA.

Forum has new officers.

Marla Ivan was elected president of the Political Science Forum. Other new officers are Jim Ress, vice-president, and Joanne Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Elections took place after the resignation of former officers.

Book Barter declared success.

As of Monday, March 25, the Spring Book Barter was over and was declared a success by Student Government.

Figures show that 1,496 books were handled and that sales totaled $2,845.98. Some students made as much as $40 by selling old texts.

A small poll after the barter also indicated that some students saved as much as $20 by buying there.

Student Senate passes resolution.

KSUSC ID’s will now be necessary to get into SAC events.

Only KSUSC students and their guests will be admitted to the events with the understanding that the student will be held responsible for damages caused by him or his guest.

School calendar changed!

Fall Quarter, 1977 will begin on Monday, Sept. 12 and will run through Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Finals will be Wednesday, Nov. 17 through Wednesday, Nov. 23 Winter Quarter, 1978 will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3.

SAC to offer film festivals.

An Alfred Hitchcock movie festival will be offered on Friday, May 13, in Lecture Hall 100. The movies to be shown are “The Birds”, “Frenzy” and “Psycho”.

Also being planned is a Science Fiction Film Festival consisting of eight movies. It will begin on May 9. The list of movies is varied and includes “Planet of the Apes”.

“People Count” organization holds meeting.

At the April 9 meeting of the local organization of “People Count”, the membership endorsed president Carter’s Electoral Reforms Proposal and decided to approve plans to publish a citizen’s handbook.

They also made plans for a wine and cheese tasting party at Pichauer’s Restaurant at Mellott Mall on Saturday, May 14. Admission is $5 per person.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 305-SSA.

Student Government elections were not held on April 13 and 14 as originally planned because of a lack of student support. Of the three petitions taken out, only two were returned. The petition returned were for the offices of president and vice-president.

The election board decided that an election with only one candidate for each office would be too costly and therefore cancelled it. The election board was comprised of Miss Betty Fouk, coordinator of group affairs; Chuck Hinchbach, student senator; and Bruce Williams, this year’s student body president.

Through a senate election, Elaine Schwinn was designated new Student Government president and Kathy Little received her vice-presidential office.

Elaine, a sophomore majoring in journalism, began in Student Govern- ment as a senator. She is also a member of Campus Council and is the Editor-in-chief of Montage.

Elaine Schwinn, Kathy Little

New SG Officers

“Right now,” she said, “my main goal is to see and be a part of Student Government becoming not only more active on campus, but also more effective.

Kathy Little also began in Student Government as a senator. She is a freshman majoring in secondary education and presently works with the ARA food service here on campus. She is also a member of Campus Council.

“I think our job is more important than most people think,” said Kathy. “Most students just don’t know what Student Government does.”

One thing Kathy plans to investigate is the poor selection of evening class courses. Both feel that if at all possible, more classes that the students want should be offered.

Nancy Anderson, who has been the Student Government secretary all year, will remain as secretary. The Pro tempore, who takes over if the vice-president in case of an emergency, has not yet been elected.

New Student Government officers Elaine Schwinn and Kathy Little expressed the wish to make Student Government more of an organization for both day and night students. They feel the first step is to check into the class offerings.
Child Care Center

Everything Else Is Frosting On The Cake

By Becky Pool Perez

The three month campus Child Care Center has proven to be not only a useful service for parents and a learning experience for children but also a challenge and rewarding experience for those who work there.

Mrs. Marilyn Tullys, director of the Child Care Center, states that the Center is "kaliedoscopic" and that every day is different.

"Since we are an hourly preschool service, the composition of our group and the nature of the task at hand, our activities are constantly changing," she explained.

"But the way you relate, human being to human being, is the important factor. Everything else is just frosting on the cake," she added.

The Center itself is a result of work by a task force of people from KSUSC, Stark Tech., Interfaith Board of Trustees and the John Knox Presbyterian Church. It consists of four rooms at the John Knox Presbyterian Church and contains various items to enhance the children's self direction in exploration and creativity.

Children are permitted to move freely from room to room, yet supervision events overcrowding in the rooms.

"It's easy going and comfortable. I like to work in this atmosphere. We want people to feel free to stop in anytime and share their ideas," Mrs. Tullys urged.

The Center also has two volunteers who work there one week a month for a few hours to lend a hand.

"Volunteering has something to offer, I think. I believe the program will benefit the volunteer," said Mrs. Tullys.

The Children Development class in the Home Economics department will also be observing and participating with the children of the Center. Students will direct and carry out an activity which they determine and do.

The Child Care program is available to KSUSC and Stark Tech. students and alumni. Children are welcome at any age of 2 to 5 years and developmentally ready for the program will be admitted. There are presently 11 boys and 11 girls enrolled.

Mrs. Tullys keeps the parents of the children filled in as to the development of their child by charting with them as much as possible. She also prints a small newsletter of the Centerline and sends it to every child's home. This mini-paper informs parents of what is doing and even prints some of the children's artwork.

The Center was funded the first year by a grant from both the Stark County Foundation and Muskingum Valley Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church.

This year, the Center is financed by the student fee. The parents are there. They sign contracts which state that:

- they will pay 80¢ an hour for each enrolled child.
- the parents must use the Center for both working or attending classes at KSUSC or Stark Tech.
- a maximum of 18 hours a week is not exceeded.
- a child can be withdrawn before the quarter ends only in extreme cases.

"Our clients are very supportive and have done much to further develop the Center's basic program — giving toys and equipment, sharing talents, supplying snack foods and conscientiously honoring their contracts to keep the Center financially aloof," said the director.

Mrs. Tullys noted that special thanks are due the Interfaith Campus Ministry.

"Campus Child Care Center is really one more example of how Interfaith Ministry cares for the people they serve. A real effort is made to stay tuned to the needs of the children's community. Over the year and a half I've been here, I've been deeply impressed with the quiet, steady responsiveness of this organization. It wouldn't be possible to count all the acts in which Interfaith contributed to our general growth and harmony.

For example, ICM is celebrating its tenth anniversary and truly, we all have opportunities to take their presence among us, she ended.

For more information on the Center, contact the Campus Ministry in room 230 of the Social Science Building or call Mrs. Tullys at 499-0453.

Gold Rush Activities Planned For May

The Canton Gold Rush, sponsored by the student branch of the Stark County Foundation and the Stark Wilderness Center, will be held Sunday, May 22. Money raised this year will be donated to the Hattie Larrham Foundation. Their Gold Rush Chamber was held on May 19, 1980.

The foundation is a non-profit facility located in Mantua, Ohio (near Kent) which provides special education to 104 babies and young children under six years of age who are victims of tragic birth defects, accidents, illness and disease. They are the only private facility in the state of Ohio which provides this type of care for children.

Many KSUSC students were active in the Gold Rush last year and if any are interested in helping out again this year or trying it for the first time, Gold Rush brochures and sponsor sheets can be picked up at the Canton Jaycees office, 220 West Avenue, N.E.

For more information, call or write to Gina M. Dressi at the Foundation, 1972 Diagonal Road, Mantua, Ohio, 1-274-2272.

A Hattie Larrham "stop" will be set up along the route to provide pop, bandstands and an encouraging word to all!

May 4th Services — Are They Meaningless?

By Rita McPeak

I realize that some people the memorial services for the students shot on May 4, 1970 are important and meaningful, but to me they are not.

The time of the shootings, I was in seventh grade. My worries were if I would be first in the lunch line, not the Vietnam war, political repression and/or government intervention in civil matters.

The demonstration on May 4, 1970 held little relevance for me at that time and the memorial services held little relevance for me now.

Most of those attending the memorial services are alumni, not present students. It was an old event, and it is an old cause.

I realize for some people the cause and purpose behind the May demonstrations are still around, but I really don't care because it's evolved.

This might be looked at as a narrow viewpoint by some, but I consider myself an aware, caring person. I do have definite opinions and take action on many national issues, but actually I really don't care about the memorial services or plans tocorporate the campus.

At the time of the demonstrations, there were some real problems in our national governmental structure. I wonder exactly what was accomplished by the demonstrations and the killing. Problems still exist in our country, and those problems won't be solved by holding memorial services.

The killings had two effects on Kent State. They brought notoriety to an otherwise unknown, mid-size public institution, and it left the university with a stigma of radical behavior in the minds of many middle-class, tax-paying parents who refused to send their children to that school.

I am not opposed to holding memorial services on May 4th, but actually, I am tired of hearing about the whole subject.

I think a more responsible attitude and action would be to deal with the specific problems of today and approach them in a manner of education and compromise, not radicalism and demonstration.

To reach your ends in today's highly industrialized society, it is necessary to approach the issue in a mature, civilized and diplomatic manner.

Those in power today, whom the demonstrations and memorials are for, should impress upon us more appreciative and understand rational actions that would promote a more unified and peaceable society.

Dwelling on the past usually does not make for a promising future.

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May 4th Services — Are They Meaningless?

By Jim Sewell

Do the names Allison Krause, Jeffery Miller, Sandra Scheuher, and William Schroeder mean anything to you?

To many, I suppose, these names mean nothing.

Many may recognize them as the names of the four students killed by the National Guard on May 4, 1970, and mean little more than a boring repetition of an incident that occurred over ten years ago when we were too young to understand the meaning of what happened.

To an ever-decreasing few these names represent more than the deaths of four persons standing up for their rights. They represent a time in our country of bitter hatred and distrust and the generation that grew up during this time — the "lost generation."

There are some who say "let us bury the dead — it is time to heal the wound that has festered these seven years."

These pseudo do not seem to realize that the wound has healed, after a fashion, has left a large scar, however, a large scar that even the best plastic surgeon could not remove. The scar is hidden, but it will still be there.

To some, the cause of the original wound would be to invite another scar, and another and another. We already have one ugly scar. Is one not enough?

If we were to forget those times of the late 60's and the early 70's of confusion and bitter disillusionment, we would be leaving the way open for another May 4. Does anyone really want this to happen?

We must strive to prevent the creation of another "lost generation" and more senseless deaths. To do this we must learn the lessons of Allison Krause, Jeffery Miller, Sandra Scheuher, and William Schroeder do not become meaningless.

Nomination forms for Distin­

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Rsack Box

Staff Box

Montage is published bi-weekly by the students of the Kent State University Stark Campus. Each issue is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Editor-in-chief: Elaine Schwartz
Student Activities Editor: Patty Frank
Staff Writer: Tom Sccheur
Photo Editor: Bill Wester
Business Manager: Becky Perez
Assistant: Marlene Padovan

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KSAE Student Government is a member of the American Society of Student Publications, a multi-purpose student organization that advances student publications in America by promoting opportunities, providing assistance and fostering a spirit of professionalism among student publications.
KSUSC Students Perform in Porthouse

By Elaine Schwinn

KSUSC students Nancy Anderson and Ken Cazan will perform in the Porthouse Theatre productions beginning July 1.

"Porthouse Theatre, which is now in its ninth season, is a summer theatrical organization of the Kent State University Theatre Department and the Blossom Festival School of Theatre. At Porthouse, college students throughout Ohio can earn up to 18 upper division or graduate level credit hours while gaining experience in their chosen area of theatre. Nancy is a junior majoring in music and vocal music. She appeared in shows with the Canton Civic Opera and the Player's Guild as well as several shows here at KSUSC. She has also done some student directing and costing. As a second year member of Porthouse, she won parts in all four of the planned productions. Ken is a sophomore majoring in theatre and minor in vocal music. He has performed in shows for Jackson Memorial High School, Akron University, Canton Players Guild, Bath Community Playhouse and KSU Light Opera Company. He is also well known for the roles he has played at KSUSC. Each participant at Porthouse is chosen through a yearly audition. Each person must do an original vocal and dance routine for a panel of three judges and then must do a reading before a different panel.

Students can try out as often as they like, but can only work there as many as three times during their college career.

The 1977 season at Porthouse will include four productions. The first is "Bite Me Spirit", a high comedy written by Noel Coward about the clash between the human and spirit worlds. It will run July 1-4 and will be directed by Dr. Bedford Thurman, professor of speech and theatre on the Kent Campus.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" will be the second production. It will run July 8-11, 15-17 and will be directed by Dr. William H. Zucchero, Kent Campus professor of theatre and speech.

"Camino Real," Tennessee Williams' romantic fantasy, will be under the direction of Joseph Slowik, acting coach and faculty member of The Goodman Theatre in Chicago. "Camino Real" will run July 22-25, and 29-30.

The final production will be the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical " Oklahoma!" It will be directed by Dr. Louis G. Erdmann, Kent Campus professor of speech and it will run Aug. 5-8 and 12-15.

Mr. Kenneth Furlan, KSUSC music director, is the music director of Porthouse.

Staff at KSUSC can now service almost all audio-visual needs.

For the art critic, the geography classes are using slide-tape projectors as an assigned portion of their course. "It is a program of individualized learning where the student can learn at his own pace," said Mrs. Harbourt.

Wireless Listening System

Recently installed in the media center is the Earmark wireless listening system. The system is used for casual listening and for listening to instructional tapes.

Cassettes are placed in a playing unit and the listener adjusts his headphones to the proper setting. He then may walk throughout the media center (including the smoking lounge) and listen to his tape. Antenna for the listening system is located in the ceiling. The batteries-operated headphones, which are checked out at the circulation desk, have volume control, but tape control is maintained by the circulation desk.

Fifteen different tapes can be played simultaneously on the wireless. Students and staff are encouraged by Mrs. Harbourt to bring in cassettes for listening pleasure.

Cassette System

Another feature of the media center is the videotape cassette system. The media center will videotape television programs requested by faculty for future use in the classrooms. There are videotape machines with 19 inch screens on carts for classroom viewing and several individual units in the media center.

The media center also videotapes television programs of general interest for viewing by students and staff. A widely-used function of the media center is the tape system of the Student Development Center (SDC) program, a part of the master tape program.

Students buy blank tapes in the campus bookstore and take them to the media center where the master tapes are copied on them. The student's tape can be re-used until he has completed his sequence for his subject. "Over 2000 copies of master tapes were made during fall and winter quarters," stated Mrs. Harbourt.

Mrs. Harbourt suggests that students should see Mrs. Metcalfe, SDC coordinator, for testing to determine their individual learning needs.

Master tapes are available in English, basic math, Algebra, Trigonometry, foreign languages and the metric system.

Students must present their I.D. cards before using any equipment in the media center.

Hours for the media center are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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Musical Groups and Technicians may write for more information to: Kings Productions 1906 Highland Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
KSUSC Golf Team Wins Ohio State Marion Invitational

The KSUSC golf team has begun its '77 season on a strong winning note, defeating its first three opponents with record breaking performances, and taking home the first place trophy in the Ohio State Marion Invitational. The Cobra Golfers, coached by Gene Kinsey, defeated Lorain Community College 300 to 310 and Ohio State ATI 300 to 334 in the first meet of the season on April 15. In the second meet of the season on April 19, the Stark Campus golfers blasted Cuyahoga Community College off the fairways 299 to 325—the first time a KSUSC golf team has beaten a CCC team. The KSUSC strokers beat out nine other golf teams in the Ohio State Marion Invitational on April 23 to place first with a 320 team score.

As only four scores are used, there is no "first team" on college golf teams. Although a team may have four golfers who are consistently the lowest scorers (not to be confused with other sports—a low score is desirable in golf), it is not uncommon for one of the weaker golfers to play an excellent round and have his score added to the team score. The '77 KSUSC golf team, as its performance to date indicates, has a good deal of depth, which is an obvious advantage. A team with depth will have at least four players posting low scores during any given meet.

"I think we've done exceptionally well so far this season," says coach Kinsey. "The good weather and the condition of the course helped us in the first two meets, but the guys have really played super and I can't ask for much improvement. If they just continue to play the way they have we'll have a fantastic season." "We've always placed third in the State Regional Campus Tournament at the end of the season," continued Kinley, "and this year we're hoping to do much better. We've never had so much depth on a golf team here—probably the best team I've coached here.

Team members are Jim Lawrence, John Capri, Rich Fay, Brett Wood, Al Sigler, Dave Fowler, and Bill Olinger.

KSUSC Golf Schedule 1977

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, May 5</td>
<td>Jefferson Tech – Mayfair West</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, May 6</td>
<td>KSU Tuscarawas – Union Country Club</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 10</td>
<td>Cuyahoga Community College (West Campus) (Quadrangular at Briarwood)</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Metro Campus</td>
<td>Lakeland Community College</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, May 13</td>
<td>Ohio State ATI – Wooster College Course</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, May 19</td>
<td>Practice Round – Avalon Lakes</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday &amp; Saturday</td>
<td>May 20 &amp; 21 – State Regional Campus Tournament – Avalon Lakes-Warren</td>
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