studying for finals signals end of Winter Quarter
interview with Royal Kennedy
american studies
exam schedule

TM
memo from the editor

It hardly seems time for finals and the end of winter quarter, but it is. This week’s issue of MONTAGE will wrap up our Winter Quarter publications.

Denny Engle, a student in Mass Media and Society, did a class project interviewing Royal Kennedy, WKYC’s reporter from Action Three News. Denny, whose major will be English or journalism, compiled excerpts from his interview and wrote an article that appears on page 3.

For those of you who are worried about finals (aren’t we all?) there is an exam schedule on page 5 with the times and dates listed. Also note any student with three or more exams on the same day may apply for relief.

Robin Raper, a new staff member and a photojournalism major, did a poll last week on the legalization of marijuana. Robin received a few interesting and somewhat surprising comments during her polling.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of my staff for their hard work during the transition from newspaper to news-magazine. I would also like to thank Hiller Typesetting for their speedy and efficient service. I wish much success to the spring quarter editor and future staffs. Good luck to everyone on your finals.

Marla Fox

About the cover: It’s final exam time again. That means the library will be filled with students cramming and reviewing for finals. To determine the date and time of any final, check the exam schedule on page 5. The studious fellow on the cover is Tim Casper, a journalism major. Photo by Chuck Bluman.
March 12, 1975

students voice concern about noise level in KSUSC library

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The other day, in the library, I was told to stop talking by another student. I am afraid this took me by surprise. The woman told me she had moved three times and had no where else to go to keep from being distracted in her studies.

I tried to apologize and I hoped she would accept my sincere feelings on this matter. I have similar feelings and have been guilty of infringing on the rights of others. Therefore, I feel a letter to MONTAGE on this matter was appropriate.

Most of us do create some noise and distraction without realizing it, therefore making it quite difficult for other students to concentrate. The library, because of its research and reference materials, must be a place to which one can go in order to study, research, and concentrate.

After discussion of this incident with several friends, we have found ourselves in the same situation as the woman. We are also equally guilty of contributing to the noise pollution.

Therefore, let's be more considerate of the persons using the library for it's intended use. Then we will all benefit.

Thank you.
Sam Kireta

Editor:

I have a complaint! Why can't a university as large as this one have a quiet library? Aren't we adults in this school? We pay fees to attend here and help pay for the facilities. So why can't we pay attention to common sense and use respect for peace and quiet for a learning and studying atmosphere? There is no need for guards to tell us to be quiet, we should use our conscience.

Vickie Garnes.

viewpoint

students cause parking problems

by Cathy Carroll

Despite the white lines which indicate individual parking spaces in the parking lot, some students at Stark are unaware that the lines allow only enough room for one car per space. This comment is being made in reference to the drivers who insist upon parking behind and/or in front of parked cars in the parking lot, making it virtually impossible for the trapped car to leave the lot.

It is unfortunate that drivers who attend classes in the late afternoon or evening refuse to park their cars in a proper parking place, especially since the parking lot is hardly dense with other inactive vehicles. Is respect for another individual's rights too much to ask from college students, or are they a special case?

Not only do they squeeze three cars into two parking spaces, but they provide insufficient room for other cars to pass upon leaving the parking lot, thus enhancing the chances of an accident to occur.

by Robin Raper

A poll was taken recently of approximately 200 students asking if they favored the legalization of marijuana.

11 said they were undecided but most were quick with a reply. The majority, 128 students, was of the opinion marijuana should be legalized. Many of these students said some limitations be made as an age restriction for its purchase. 67 students did not favor legalization. However, many said they felt marijuana offenses should be made a misdemeanor.

When dealing with a controversial topic such as marijuana, there is only one generalization to be realized. There are no stereotypes of persons who advocate having marijuana legalized. A male student with longish hair and garbed jeans said, "No, there are too many kids who cannot handle it." Whereas a more conservative-looking type said, "Yes, it does less harm than alcohol."

SC students favor pot legalization

But, not all of us are adults. So I guess we need an alternative. Could the school provide a study room? I do realize some students do constructive studying as a group and this is where a study room is very useful. But what about the others? I guess a gab room could be set up in the Boiler Room. But please, is there no solution to provide a quiet library?

Vickie Garnes.
March 12, 1975

by Denny Engle

On a morning in the middle of February while the Akron-Canton area was being pelted with snow, I drove up to a snowless Cleveland and talked with a successful and very charming woman named Royal Kennedy. She is a news reporter for WKYC-TV, channel 3 in Cleveland.

Miss Kennedy has been in Cleveland for about two years now, and the road that eventually led her there is an interesting one.

Her childhood was one of varied settings and lifestyles. Her father was in the

interview with Royal Kennedy, Action 3 reporter

Air Force, and his career often required him and his family to pack up and resettle in a new location. Royal was born in Chicago but also lived in New York and Ohio as a child. She experienced an entirely new culture when her family moved to Japan, where she received the greater part of her high school education. The family then returned to the states, and she went through her senior year in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Kennedy then attended Ohio University where she majored in history, which might seem somewhat inappropriate considering her present occupation. She explained, "I didn't think much about a career in TV or news then. I thought I wanted to be a magazine writer, and I heard that a liberal arts background was better for that rather than journalism. And I liked history."

After graduating from Ohio U., she went back to Chicago to spend the summer with some relatives. She had intended to go to New York in the fall to look for a job, but while in Chicago she heard about an opening at "Playboy" magazine. She inquired, was interviewed and hired, and worked the next two years as a researcher for "Playboy".

During this time, though, Miss Kennedy became interested in television work, originally wanting to produce documentaries for the Public Broadcasting System.

After a summer of intense training, she became a reporter at a TV station in New Orleans. While there she covered, among other stories, the demonstrations and shootings at Southern University, Louisiana P.O.W.s returning home from Vietnam, and even a helicopter crash in the Gulf of Mexico.

Halfway through her second year in New Orleans, Miss Kennedy heard about an opening with WKYC-TV in Cleveland from a friend of hers there. Considering it a step closer toward her goal of becoming a correspondent, she applied for the job and got it.

At present, she is primarily a reporter on the "Action 3 News" staff, but she has been involved in other aspects of the TV news realm as well. She has done the morning news broadcast and recently did a complete, elaborate series of reports concerning the problem of rape.

Since Miss Kennedy is a black woman who has made it to a prominent reporting position at a major city TV station, I asked her if she thought there was any discrimination in the television news business. "Yes, there is", she replied. "There really is". Based on her personal experience, she feels that discrimination against blacks is not nearly so great a problem as the negative attitude toward women, which is very real even in today's liberal society.

This discrimination is generally not open or extreme but is rather very subtle. It often takes the form of what are known as "women's stories"; assignments which are kept especially for the female reporter and which consist of soft, easy news.

Also, station executives tend to avoid sending out a woman to cover a really important story. In this respect, Miss Kennedy used an example from her personal experience which concerned the Xenia tornado disaster of 1973.

It happened that the story broke late in the afternoon, and she was just ready to go home. Suddenly, the network producer ran up, stopped her, and told her what had happened. Excited over the prospect of getting a really big story, she rushed back to the newsroom.

Fifteen minutes later she was free to go home, and a male reporter was sent to Xenia. Still later she discovered that yet another woman reporter at channel 3 had volunteered to go, but still the man was sent. The man did happen to have more experience, but either of the women could have done the story. As Miss Kennedy puts it, "There is still that residue of fear that in a tight situation; a dangerous situation, a man can be better than a woman. They still do it. It doesn't happen that often, but often enough".

As I talked with Miss Kennedy, I sensed a feeling of strong determination and sincere dedication in her. Considering her young age and the place she has reached in a traditionally man's business, she has come a long way. But she feels that she can go farther. Despite all she has accomplished so far in her career, she seems to have a natural restlessness that urges her to try for more. This is not to say that Miss Kennedy is unhappy with her present position, or that she is dissatisfied with her career so far. It's just that this lovely, intelligent woman has a personal ambition for her life, and she intends to try to fulfill it.

Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

If you missed the first 2 years of Army ROTC, you can complete all the work by taking our 6-week Basic Camp. It cram's all you missed into a tough, concentrated course. You'll earn $500 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

When you return to college, you are eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get $100 a month while you're taking the course.

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

For further information contact Dave Douglass in Room 320

Rockwell Hall Kent Main Campus or call me at (216) 672-2152.
March 12, 1975

If your history course conflicts with your math course, your job makes night courses impossible, your average is slipping faster than the economy, and you are already on probation, despair is not the only alternative.

The best alternative can be found in the Student Affairs Office and Retention Counselor Edward Kofsky. Retention is simply a positive attitude toward academic probation and allows students on probation to receive needed assistance, ranging from course selection to personal problems.

Kofsky said most students are unaware of the many avenues available to them in retention aids academic woes course selection and schedule planning.

“We would like to contact all students on academic probation,” said Kofsky. “Working with the Student Development Center (SDC) improves their standing.”

He also stressed the need for students to go through proper channels when dropping courses. “Too often students simply discontinue attending a course and are satisfied it has been dropped,” he said.

The job of reviewing transcripts and determining who will be placed on retention is a very difficult one. Kofsky pointed out that the final judgment is made from more than grades and is weighed very carefully in reaching the decision.

If your average is suffering undue hardships and you are confused about what can be done, contact the Student Affairs Office for assistance.

**General Forgiveness**

A General Forgiveness Policy was recently adopted by KSUSC for those students who left the university under dismissal, on probation or with a weak, but acceptable average.

Eligibility is limited to students returning in Spring 1975 and thereafter. Requirements include: students who have been away from the university for three calendar years or more and those who have not attended any other accredited institution of higher learning.

To apply for the general forgiveness policy, a returning student must make an application for readmission in the registrar’s office. A diagnostic examination is required of all dismissed students. However, the results of the test will not solely determine reinstatement. Test results will be used by the registrar along with other application information. The results will also be used by counselors to advise students on academic programs.

continued on page 7

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**purpose of transcendental meditation explored**

More simply, TM is a scientific, not religious, way to relax physically. TM has proven to be even more relaxing than sleep or hypnosis.

Tests conducted by such notables as Drs. H. Benson and R. K. Wallace from Harvard and others show that TM produces a relaxation that surpasses either sleep or hypnosis. The results show a marked decrease in metabolic rate, breathing rate and heart rate. TM can produce a 17 percent decrease in oxygen consumption (equivalent to seven hours sleep) after only five to 10 minutes.

David Kidd, a member of the International Meditation Society based in Canton, who studied for 10 months in Switzerland under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, says TM is a “scientific technique for resting.” Practicing TM for 15 to 20 minutes twice a day is all that is required to receive the full effect. Kidd also stressed the point that TM is not a religion, but a scientific approach to “effecting physical rest.”

Surprisingly, many unlikely groups have subscribed to the use of TM. Many branches of the service use TM as part of the training of soldiers. A prison near Twin Cities, Minn.; used TM to alleviate anxiety among a number of prisoners. TM was found to “decrease nervousness, aggressive tendencies, depression and irritability . . .” in many of the prisoners tested. Four of the New York Jets football team including Joe Namath practiced TM for a while and found remarkable changes occur in their physical condition. One said he was “more relaxed than before” and others found that they were more rested and energetic.

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**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CANTON**
Koffsky, Mancini
to offer course in
american studies

will be teaching the course along with Dr. Sharon Mancini of the English Dept. "We're still in the process of organizing the program, but as of now, we plan to do some work on social Darwinism, American socialism, and we will be reading Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby.'"

During the quarter instructors from other KSUSC departments will serve as guest lecturers.

The program, which combines both the history and the English departments, is offered to all students in the KSU system.

scholarship

Three scholarship grants totaling $2,500 will be given this year by the Women's Committee of the Players Guild of Canton to eligible students majoring in theatre, drama or speech.

Students are also required to be a resident of Stark County and to have maintained an accumulative average of 2.5 with a minimum of 3.0 in the major field.

Applications must be completed and returned by May 1, 1975. Copies of the application are available at the Players Guild Office, 1001 North Market Ave.

These awards are administered by the Women's Committee through its Scholarship Chairman and a Board composed of representatives from the Women's Committee, Players Guild Board, city and county schools, area colleges and Players Guild Director.

Pre-judging will be held the third week of May. The first winner will receive $1,000, the second winner $800, and the third winner, $700.

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ONE YEAR OF
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HARTER CHECKING
FOR ALL FULL-TIME
KENT STATE STUDENTS!

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

Examination Schedule

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here’s what’s happening

Wednesday, March 12
  9 a.m.-9 p.m. Marx Brothers Film Festival in the Boiler Rm. Sponsored by SAC Admission: 50 cents.

Thursday, March 13
  8 p.m. Joe Walsh at KSU Memorial Gym, sponsored by ACBP.
  J.J. Cale at the Smiling Dog Saloon through March 16.

Friday, March 14
  7:30 p.m. The Sensational Alex Harvey Band at the Allen Theatre. Concert date changed from March 8. Joe Vitale no longer is on bill.

Saturday, March 15
  8 p.m. The Spinners at the Akron Civic Theatre.

Sunday, March 16
  3 p.m. Choral Music Winter Quarter Concert in FPAC. Free admission. Featuring A Capella Choir in a program of Schubert, Bright and Beck with student soloists. Second part of program will feature Stark Madrigal Singers.

Monday, March 17
  Final Exam Week. Finals through March 20. See page 5 for exam schedule.
  9 p.m. Jo Jo Gunne and Pretty Things at WMMS Night Out at the Agora.

Wednesday, March 26
  7:30 p.m. Robin Trower at the Allen Theatre.

sport report

by Jeff Holliday

Playoffs were held March 1 and 2 in Stark Intramural Basketball League.

The Red Rags beat The Midnight Ramblers, but were defeated by The Rangers II, 60-46.

The Bucs beat the Dwarfs, who were under the direction of head coach Zulu Fete, and ousted The State Burlesk Ushers, 60-48.

The Rangers II and The State Burlesk Ushers drew first round byes.

On March 9, the championship game was held between The Rangers II and The Bucs. The Red Rags played The State Burlesk Ushers in the consolation game.

Results were not available at press time.

FULL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Now, full scholarship assistance for your junior and senior years, plus chance to become a leader in the nuclear energy field.

Tuition, books and educational fees are all included in this new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate program. Along with $100 a month to help you with your living expenses. And on top of that you have an opportunity to build a rewarding career for yourself in the fast-growing nuclear energy field.

To qualify you must have completed one semester each of calculus and physics, or two semesters of calculus and have a B- average or better.

Depending upon your performance, you will be interviewed during your senior year for the Navy's Nuclear Program and for training as a Navy Nuclear Officer.

If you can qualify for the demanding yet rewarding nuclear field you can anticipate five years of employment as a regular Navy officer.

For full details on this new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate program, phone or see your local Navy recruiter.

Be someone special in the Navy.

Call Collect, 216-522-4830, for information direct from the Officer Information Team.
Application deadline: May 1, 1975

kent campus day has been changed to April 8
If the student then achieves a 2.0 average in either the next 15 or 30 quarter hours attempted, all D's and F's in the student's records will be removed from the cumulative average (but not the transcript).

But if the student does not achieve a 2.0 average in the allotted quarter hours, all previous work will be included in the student's total cumulative average and the student will then be dismissed or placed on probation, according to the average.

news notes

KSUSC veterans attending classes under the GI Bill who wish to take advantage of the recently passed nine month extension of educational benefits to complete their BA should apply at Rm. 103 SSHC.

Veterans Representative Michael Hood also urges veterans to report any change of address, dependent's status, or in their course load.

Dennis Kincaid, a KSUSC student, finished in first place in the National Junior Varsity Debate Championship held at Stark Campus March 1-2.

Two Stark debate team entries finished third in team competition. Members of the teams are Kincaid and Kathy Robertson, and Joanne Russell and David Senften.

38 students from six states attended the first annual tournament. Rex Damron, instructor of speech at Stark Campus served as host for the tournament.

Duquesne University's debate team took first place honors with John Hopkins University finishing second.