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April 21, 1976

ABOUT THE COVER . . . . .

During spring vacation two groups from KSUSC visited Washington D. C. Many believed that the most impressive sight was the Capitol building. For details on the trip, see stories inside.

Photos by Chuck Bluman

Editorials represent the consensus of the Montage editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of KSUSC.

Rentables

Our rentables are available to you for seasonal activities! Mini-homes and tent campers are great for family vacations while the People Mover (a 15-passenger bus) is best for transporting large groups to various events. For details, call . . . Akron 253-9194; Cleveland 656-3400; Canton 454-3001; Niles 544-0741.

Readers say

Editor:

I am an inmate in the Ohio Correctional facility in Lucasville, Ohio, who is seeking to establish correspondence with students in your campus.

I'm not seeking financial, or romantic rewards from this correspondence, but rather an educational and intellectual stimulus. Anyone who doesn't mind sharing a few minutes of their time with someone who is willing to learn, and is trying to better himself, so that when released into society again he may be a productive citizen; may write me: Robert L. Turner #142-500. P.O. Box 787 S.O.C.F., Lucasville, Ohio 45647

By Chris Wagner

Another quarter. Another editor. Another goal. This is the situation I find myself in after becoming the new editor of MONTAGE for the spring quarter.

I begin my interim with some uncertainty concerning just how important the MONTAGE is to this campus. I realize that many students and faculty members consider the MONTAGE a "mickey mouse" operation, serving only the novice journalists writing it.

But I also realize, being a journalism major, that the press is an essential part of society, serving as an information booth and as a voice for the people.

Unfortunately, the MONTAGE cannot always serve as an up-to-date information booth because it is only printed five times per quarter; however, it can serve as the people's voice.

My goal is to use the MONTAGE as a catalyst for student and faculty reaction and awareness to the happenings and non-happenings on this campus.

Tim Casper, editor of the MONTAGE during the fall and winter quarters, broke the ground for my goal with his nerve-touching editorials concerning the lack of student interest on this campus. A few individuals and organizations were cited as possible reasons for this "apathy" and they took offense to his remarks.

This was reaction to awareness. I cannot judge if Casper was just in his "stand," but I can, and do realize that he was trying to motivate the many mummies who attend this campus solely for the drive to and from their homes.

I congratulate Casper for being able to turn a few heads in this seemingly deaf, dumb, and blind campus. His efforts may help my job to be somewhat easier.

What I plan to do in this, and the following four MONTAGE issues this quarter, is involve student and faculty interests, ideas, and accomplishments in articles. This will be done through opinion polls, and teacher features (see Prof Profile).

It is my hope that by reading about yourself, friend, or teacher, that you will become more concerned with the little world within you; which may cause you to realize the worth of the little world that surrounds you.
Center searches for a home

By Len King

Kent State University Stark Campus’s (KSUSC) child care center committee is leaning towards using the Kentview Church, 5155 Eastlake N.W. for the home of the center, according to The Rev. Thomas Douce of KSUSC Interfaith Ministry.

Rev. Douce explained the committee will present a proposal to the governing board of the church, asking the board if it is interested in having a child care center in the church.

If the church accepts the proposal, Rev. Douce said, “This still doesn’t mean the center will be in the church.”

According to Rev. Douce the board will ask Jack D. Morehart, director of KSUSC, basically the same question they asked the church.

Rev. Douce says he feels the committee could then determine which would be the best way to go with the center.

“We (committee) really want to know if the director still would be interested and willing to work with the committee officially, if the center is off campus, or does the center have to be on campus in order for him to work with us officially,” stressed the committee chairman.

The committee recently visited the church and found a very nice playground area for the center, according to Rev. Douce.

He added, “One problem, or factor about the area that would make it difficult to supervise children is the road that comes along the side of the church which is the access road for a power company.

“The committee probably will have to build a fence to keep wandering children from the road, which would make the center much safer,” he continued.

The child care center does have to meet state requirements, which the committee has taken into consideration.

For example, the committee must find a home for the center large enough to have 35 sq. ft. per child.

Naturally as the population of the child care center grows, space will become an important factor for the center.

Recently the committee discussed the budgetary, or cost of the child care center and the anticipated income.

Rev. Douce said, “If we had 25 children coming to the center and each of the children were in the center a minimum of 10 hours per week, that would give us 250 children hours per week. From these figures we would have to work in terms of what would be a reasonable cost to charge per hour.”

If the committee’s plans are fulfilled and everything goes well, the child care center will be in operation Fall Quarter.

Funds, summer jobs available

By Kris Wurtluf

Applications for Summer Work Opportunity Work-Study Programs are now available in the Student Affairs Office, according to Mrs. Lilian Barnes, financial aid coordinator.

This program will assist students in finding summer employment in the areas in which they live. The jobs are mostly full-time (maximum 40 hours weekly) that last between eight to twelve weeks in the summer. Deadline for application is May 15.

The purpose of this program is to generate summer earnings to help students pay school costs.

To be eligible for this program a student must already be enrolled or accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis at Kent State University and show financial need.

Many types of financial aid operate on a “rolling deadline.” This means one date is listed as a deadline for applications, and applications filed by that date are considered first. If there is money left after these applications are processed, another deadline is established and more applications are accepted. This process continues until the money supply is depleted.

Eligibility for the state and federal aid offered at KSUSC is determined by financial need only. Students’ grades are not considered when evaluating these financial aid awards. There may, however, be regulations stating that a student must carry a certain number of hours in order to be considered.

Only Law Enforcement grants and Law Enforcement Loans have eligibility restrictions. The Law Enforcement Grant is restricted to persons currently employed full time by a law enforcement agency. The Law Enforcement Loan is restricted to those enrolled full time in criminal justice studies and plan to seek employment with a law enforcement agency after college.

Other types of financial aid offered for the regular school year at KSUSC include the Basic Opportunity Grant, the Ohio Instructional Grant, National Student Defense Loan and the Work-Study Program.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is also available through local banks and savings and loans companies. Applicants must apply directly to the company that offers it. In the Canton area the First

Teacher nominations needed

Students, former students and faculty at the Stark Campus of Kent State University are invited to nominate candidates for the third annual Distinguished Teaching Award. The faculty member selected to receive the award will be recognized at the Stark Campus Honors Convention on May 27.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Suggestion Box in front of the library, in the Academic Affairs office, or in the Student Government offices in the Social Sciences and Humanities building; and at the secretaries’ offices in the FPAC and HPER buildings.

Completed nomination forms may be returned to any of the above mentioned locations, or they can be mailed to J.F. Carson, chairman of the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee, 6000 Frank Ave., Canton, Ohio, 44720.

Eligible faculty members must be under a regular full-time contract, teaching at least 24 hours at SC, and be in his/her second year of teaching when the selection is made. Those faculty members who have received the award in the previous five years are ineligible, as they are serving on the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee.

The SC Council has provided certain guidelines for the selections of the award recipients. They are: (1) a comprehensive knowledge of his/her subject area (2) effectiveness in organizing and presenting material (3) the ability to stimulate thinking and develop understanding in students (4) ability to arouse student interest in the subject (5) demonstrate resourcefulness (6) have concern for students.

Federal Savings and Loan and Home Savings and Loan offers this financial aid. Citizens Savings and Loan also handles the program, but only for its own customers.

Short-term loans are also available. A student may borrow up to $220, but the amount must be repaid by the end of the quarter.

Although fall quarter is not far away and many students have already filed for financial aid, Mrs. Barnes says that now “is still a good time to apply.”
Cheyenne's Capital Cockroach Caper

By Chris Wagner

While many students flocked to Florida during spring break to recreate the perpetual movie vacations of "Frankie, Annette, and Bonehead," two groups from KSUSC created a new version of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" as they bused their way to the nation's capital.

The two groups were: a contingent of 30 political science interested students, led by Dr. Jeffrey Orenstein, associate professor of political science, and a tribe of 12 journalism students guided by John P. Hayes, coordinator of SC's journalism program.

(Because I was with the latter group, most of the following incidents are based on that group's experiences).

First on the agenda, as we left the FPAC parking lot at 12 noon on March 21, was to become acquainted with the dozen "family" members one was to live with for the next three days.

First names such as John, Jeff, Peggy, Chris, and John (again), were soon changed into Mongo, Wimp, Mom, Levi, and John-boy, as the seven-hour trip surfaced unique mannerisms in each person.

The seven hour buttocks-busting bus ride climaxed as we entered the extravagantly scenic city at 7:30 p.m. But with good news must come bad news, as we quickly found out.

Our visions of staying in a "Hilton" were shattered as we stopped in a hell-hole section of town, and were kindly informed that this was home — dear old Hartnett Hall.

A few of the persons to first obtain keys for their "rooms," found visitors in the form of cockroaches awaiting them.

Quickly, Hartnett Hall became known as the Cockroach Hilton, with the advertising motto being: "Five bucks a night and all the cockroaches you can eat."

These pestly insects soon became the topic of conversation, and not a meal went by without someone wondering if what they just swallowed had "one of those things in it." And there was actually reason for wonderment. Expecially one time, after having finished a splendid Indonesian meal, (one has no idea what is in it, but it tastes great) we discovered that an extra "guest" had stared at us throughout our meal.

We found surprises other than cockroaches including the terrible realization that beer costs ranged anywhere from $1 to $1.80 per draft, and $2.20 per can of imported Coors.

Highlights of the trip were amazing $85 worth of parking violation tickets, and discovering that Hayes had been propositioned not once, but twice! The first request came from an eightyish looking hag who was standing in front of our humble habitat, hoping to get lucky.

Hayes promptly, but politely, refused her offer and quickly joined the many in our group who were walking toward the "Stables Two Restaurant" for dinner.

Within 40 minutes after arriving at the restaurant, Hayes was given a second chance. This time by a silver-toothed man named Cheyenne! Strike two, the umpire said.

After three days, and six total hours of sleep, the trip concluded, as we arrived in Canton early Thursday morning. With the end of our trip came the arrival of a new quarter. And with the new quarter came the arrival of a new movie. Not "Beach Blanket Bingo" or "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," but "Bonzo Goes to College."
Too often students disregard their instructors as anything but "the voice at the head of the class." Much to the students surprise they can be interesting people who, believe it or not, take time out from their teaching to indulge in hobbies.

Associate Professor of political science, Jeffrey Orenstein has a fascination for trains. He became interested in them as a child when he lived near New York Central Railroad in Cleveland. He says he likes trains as a hobby because, "It's so different from what I do on a day to day basis."

A graduate of Ohio State University with a BA, he also received an MA and PHD from Wisconsin University.

Besides collecting railroad literature and magazines, Orenstein also makes model trains in his spare time. Most of his models are H-O which is 1/87 the size of a real train. A Lionel model decorates his office desk.

Orenstein also photographs trains. He has a darkroom in his home where he has developed hundreds of pictures, most of which are given away or traded to other "railroad nuts."

Orenstein has traveled and viewed trains all over the country. "A great place to watch trains is in Elizabeth, N.J., where the Northeast Corridor, a high speed passenger train running from Boston to Washington, is located," he says.

"It's one of the busiest tracks in the country," exclaims Orenstein.

"I also liked Chicago for train watching," he continues.

Meeting hundreds of people at the different railroads he has visited, Orenstein found that most people are friendly and willing to talk on almost any subject.

"Everyone seems to have opinions on how the railroads should be run," he comments, "Some of the ideas make a lot of sense."

As a political scientist, Orenstein is interested in the importance of railroads to the country. "I think that the future is in public ownership of trains because private ownership has not met the country's needs," he concludes.

Sports Scope Golf, Tennis, Baseball

By Chris Wagner

KSUSC's spring sports program, which includes varsity tennis, golf, and baseball, and intramural co-ed volleyball, is beginning another season of activity. And this year, for the first time, Stark Technical College (STC) students — because of a combining of the two schools athletic budgets and programs — are eligible to participate in the programs.

At press time, the baseball team, which began practice sessions March 31, had 18 candidates vying for the nine starting positions. However, second year manager Scott J. Hanes said that, "With the addition of (STC) to our program, we should have more boys coming out in the next few days."

Hanes, while admitting that he "might be going out on a limb," predicted that this years team should significantly improve on last years record of 3-12.

Hanes cited two pitchers, Bob Pendlebury, a right-hander, and southpaw Larry Taylor as reasons for the expected improvement, along with having "better bench depth this year."

Joining Pendlebury and Taylor on the present roster are second year players: Greg Bennett, Kevin Brenneman, Mark Buzek, John Heddleston, and Steve Rosenlieb.

First year players are: Leon Copeland, Roger Greene, Al Lopez, Scott Moushey, Roy Mowles, Joe Nasser, Doug Smith, Ken Taylor, Rick Todd, and Tim Tolin.

The Cobras' season began April 17, when they traveled to KSU Tuscarawas for a double-header. The first home appearance is Friday, April 23, at 1 p.m., when they play KSU Ashtabula in a twin-bill.

The golf team, led by returners Tim Casper, Richard Fay, and Ron Stroka, began practice April 1, to prepare for its opening match on April 16.

Golf coach Gene Kinsley said he hopes this year's team can at least equal last season's dual match record of five wins, seven losses.

"This years schedule, as in past years, contains many good teams, such as Cuyahoga Community College, which makes it a difficult task to compile a winning record," Kinsley stated.

First year player candidates are: Bob Cappello, Kim Kinsley, Jim Lawrence, Greg Mercer, Phil Rea, Chris Wagner, and Bret Wood.

Home course for the golf team is the West course at Mayfair Country Club.

KSUSC's Athletic Co-ordinator and tennis coach Robert Kistler said he is optimistic of the tennis team's chances for success this spring.

"This is probably the most balanced team, as far as player equality goes, that I've ever coached here," Kistler said.

"I'm having a difficult time deciding who is better between many of the players because they seem so equal talent-wise."

Kistler expressed hope for a third consecutive undefeated season for the men's group, and said he feels that the women also have an excellent chance of winning all their matches.

The men's team opened the season against Loraine on April 8, and the women joined the men for their opener against East Liverpool on April 9.

The tennis team's roster includes: Joe Cozy, Sandy Crawford, Lori Kohut, Tom Haren, Rick Briggs, Bob Burkhart, Gary Richardson, Tim Snyder, Temta Spach, Rex Weirich, Gary Zahler, Bob Ringle, Bill Jones, Korrie Klus, and Kelly Patterson.

Intramural co-educational volleyball was to begin Friday, April 23, in the HPER Fieldhouse, according to Intramural Volleyball Director Mrs. Kathi Walz.

At press time, six teams consisting of four men and two women on each, had signed up for the league.
Patty Hearst guilty or innocent?

by Denny Engle and Chris Wagner

KSUSC students were questioned about their opinions concerning Patty Hearst. They were asked if they felt she was guilty or innocent, and what punishment should be given to her. These are a few of the responses:

Linda Sirpilla

Linda Sirpilla, journalism news major, freshman. "Guilty, but not responsible. So many factors were against her: the media, her family background, and her lawyer. No firm evidence convinced me of her willingly committing crime."

Suzie Mathis

Suzie Mathis, public relations, freshman. "Patty Who!!?"

Craig Hinebaugh

Craig Hinebaugh, cinematography major. "It cannot be determined whether she committed the crimes because of her own free will or because of force. Only God knows."

Jeff Rice

Jeff Rice, a freshman music major. "I really don't know if she is guilty or not; but since she has been convicted, I would think that she is just as guilty as the system that convicted her."

Bill Anthony

Bill Anthony, journalism major and choreographer for the theatre department. "I think she is a victim of unfortunate circumstances much as drug addicts, Vietnam Veterans, and the elderly. It's not so much a question of personal guilt as it is society's cruel irony. She was used by the SLA to protest social injustice. Her social advantages, against which the SLA were protesting, were used to accuse her; but she had nothing to do with her family's wealth. If her role as a tragic heroine is to be fulfilled, she will probably have to be punished, much as Oedipus."

Frederick M. Worrell, associate professor of sociology. "I only know what's in the papers. Therefore she was in fact kidnapped. If they wish to rehabilitate her, a jail sentence is the wrong method. This is a political issue and the trial judges wanted to come down hard on it for the sake of law and order. This is because our society cannot tolerate revolutionaries. I was surprised at her conviction, however, I've been rather sympathetic with her throughout the whole ordeal."

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KSUSC community airs the question

Anne Bingman

Anne Bingman, public relations, freshman. "How can we know for sure. All that the public knows is what the media puts before it. If the media is biased, then our opinion will be biased. However, I feel that she is guilty and should be given a jail sentence, just as any common criminal. Whatever they do, I hope they do it soon. I'm tired of hearing about it."

Steve Wozniak, grade checker, working on the construction of the new Learning-Resource Center. Also owns a B.A. in business administrative marketing from Kent State University. "She was an irresponsible little brat who, once captured by the SLA, was easily persuaded to rebel against her parents. Although I feel that she is guilty, I hope that she is only given about two years in jail."

Sue Foster

Sue Foster, journalism advertising, sophomore. "I'm ambivalent towards the issue. I feel that she is guilty in a court of law because she committed the crimes. The question is whether she committed the crimes on her own free will or was brainwashed. And I don't think this can be determined. Whatever the case may be, I would like to see her helped by professionals rather than put in jail."

Contest: enter poetry, artwork

This year Deja Vu will again sponsor a contest to judge the best poetry and artwork submitted by students, faculty, and staff of the Kent State University Stark Campus.

Awards of $25, $15, and $10 will be given for the first, second and third place winners in both the poetry and artwork classifications.

Poetry for the contest should be under five typewritten pages in length; while artwork may consist of photographs, prints, and drawings.

Entries are to be submitted to J.F. Carson, faculty adviser of Deja Vu, by the deadline of May 14. There is no limit to the number of entries a contestant may enter.

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"Walz" ing with children

By Wanda Young

Under the direction of Kathi Walz, 28 KSUSC education majors are presently teaching 67 children from Lake Cable Elementary School physical fitness stemming from movement exploration.

The first and fourth graders are at HPE&R from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays to participate in the Practical Experience Program. The program will last through May.

Walz says the program is beneficial for both children and her students.

"For KSUSC students, the Practical Experience Program is designed to acquaint them with the importance of physical education in elementary schools, to become knowledgable of child growth and development, and to learn basic movement skills," says Walz.

The program teaches KSUSC students to organize their game activities according to the space available. It also helps students evaluate and understand the child's needs.

"My students observe child behavior at various age levels and learn there is a difference between a first and fourth grade child.

"First grade children can be molded into anything you want. The boys hold hands with girls, and the girls don't care if their dress flies over their heads.

"Fourth graders are more competitive and self conscious and the boys no longer want to hold hands with girls," says Walz.

According to Walz, the children learn motor skills, how to get along with others and fair play. The program does not stress being a winner.

Games are played that involve all of the children. If a game calls for only two players, and the class is large, the children are put into several groups to enable more participation. One game that requires two players is Tease Ball. It is a game of alertness and fast reactions.

At the end of the course, Walz plans to send out questionnaires to the parents whose children are in the program. With the feedback, she can evaluate whether the program is a success.

Walz is from Germany, and received her masters at Deutsche Sporthochschule Cologne. She has been in the United States since 1959 and began teaching at KSUSC in 1966.

The assistant professor was one of the first KSUSC instructors to receive the distinguished teaching award.