message from student v.p.
collective bargaining for KSU faculty

stark county suicide prevention center
memo from the editor

A new quarter has started and we’d like to remind you of one thing. This is a KSUSC publication but it is the STUDENT newsmagazine. We have asked for contributions from students ever since the school year started and to date virtually nothing has come in. Late last quarter I had someone ask me “you mean we can write a letter to the editor and you’ll print it?” I was completely flabergasted.

Our policy has always been that if a student has something on his/her mind, all they would have to do is send it to us and we will make sure the idea is aired.

This issue, we have a message to KSUSC students from Chris Pfendler, vice-president of the student body. After a long hibernation, Mary Jo Winkler has come out with a fine piece on the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Help Center in Canton. Also, there is a look on the newly voted collective bargaining for KSU faculty by Dave Roberts.

There is one other problem, though. Input. We need material. We are operating with a near-skeleton staff. We need people. If any one wishes to write for MONTAGE, please contact us at Rm. 15, FPAC.

about the cover: Professor Irwin Corey will appear Friday at 8 pm in rm. 100, SSHC
The Kent Stark bookstore is greatly stocked with decals, clothing, sporting goods, jewelry, and a pile of useless knicknacks. In fact the only thing they don't seem to be adequately stocked with is books.

If enrollment records were checked I'm sure the proper amount of books could be ordered. As things now stand; a feeble estimate is taken, the amount is mathematically calculated, and someone orders the wrong amount of books. If the needed book is amazingly found, one is then forced to stand in a line which stretches from one end of the "store" to the other.

Perhaps the long lines are the management's attempt to get the students to browse through the gym shorts. It also amazes me when I see one cashier working up a sweat while another register sits collecting dust.

Even though the bookstore is a monopolistic approach to satisfying student's needs, I'm sure something could be done to improve the stocks and service. A final word of warning: If you are standing in a long line with the book of your choice, conceal it, they may try to raise the price before you reach the cashier.

Jim Fete
Disgruntled Student

corrections

In the March 12 issue of MONTAGE it was reported that Dr. Mancini and Mr. Koffsky would be teaching a course called "American Studies." We identified Mr. Koffsky in the story as an associate Professor, and that is not the case. Mr. Koffsky is an instructor.

The "American Studies" course will not be offered due to lack of response from students during registration for this Spring quarter.

Dr. Juliet Saltman, associate professor of sociology was recently named citizen of the year by the north central Ohio chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Saltman, founder of the Fair Housing Contact Service, also received the 1975 Akron Brotherhood Award on Feb. 13.

MONTAGE erroneously reported (March 5 issue) Dr. Saltman was a finalist for the Distinguished Teaching Award at KSUSC in 1974. It should have said she was a finalist for the award at Kent State University, all campuses included

I have been attending KSUSC for the past two years and I feel that I know the attitude and atmosphere of the student body fairly well. But I have a "pet peeve" which I would like to discuss. This pet peeve has been nagging me since I began school here. My pet peeve(s), if you will, are the driving habits of my fellow students. Or, more specifically, their parking habits.

There is nothing more exasperating than pulling into the parking lot and finding cars parked straddling two parking spaces, pulled in at a slant to hog three spaces, or worse yet, parking sideways, taking up a good four spaces.

I have seen students attempting to pull Delta 88's into spaces that a Volkswagen Beetle would pass up. I have heard students complain about nicked doors, chipped paint and new paint jobs from people inconsiderately opening their doors and hitting other people's cars.

How can people learn to drive better? They can only work from what they have. If they want to improve their habits and try to instill courtesy and respect for others in their driving, they will have to work on it daily. The everyday hassle in the parking lot will not resolve itself overnight. I just hope those people who have read this letter can reflect on their own driving habits. Next time they drive into the lot, they should use a little foresight and common sense to think of the other drivers who will be coming in after they have parked their cars.

Yours "considerately."
Jo Ann Obreza

air force scholarship

For anyone who wants to become a pilot or navigator in the Air Force can now apply for the Four-Year Air Force ROTC College Scholarship Program. They are looking for "highly qualified young men," for the scholarships.

The Air Force also offers scholarship and career opportunities in technical and managerial fields. They are available to both men and women who are already attending college.

For additional information, go to Room 103 in the SSHC and ask for the Applicant Instruction Bulletin.
April 16, 1975

by MARY JO WINKLER

Depression, loneliness, and feelings of hopelessness are a few reasons why a person may contemplate suicide. But, luckily for many, the thoughts of suicide go no further thanks to the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Help Service of Stark County.

Throughout the past five years, volunteers at the service, which is open 24 hours a day, have received over 550 calls per month from potential suicide victims and people with serious problems on their minds. Over the past four months, one of the services busiest times, more than 700 calls were received each month.

About 85 percent of all the calls received are not for the Suicide Prevention but for the Crisis Help Service. As Herbert Heine, director said: “We want people to call us about their problems before they begin contemplating suicide.” The Crisis Help Service is available for young and old alike to talk about problems from drugs, alcohol, and sex, unemployment, family fights, and depression. Often the elderly will call in when they feel that there is no one left to talk to, no one who really cares.

If a caller realizes that he needs help and is willing to take it, the service makes referrals to various organizations, clinics, hospitals, welfare agencies, or wherever the caller can best be cared for. The name of the person calling not required but it has been found that most people who seriously want help will willingly give their names and some detailed background information, Heine said. Usually the service makes follow-up calls on these people to see how their problems have worked out, since volunteers never meet the callers personally.

The main job of the volunteer talking to a potential suicide is to listen. Most suicide attempts, Heine said, are usually a cry for attention, a way of making people aware of their problems through drastic measures. “We believe suicide is a waste; it doesn’t do any good and should be prevented whenever possible. . .we have to give a person a reason to live,” Heine stated. He also maintained that, though it is sometimes difficult to find, there is a reason to live in everyone’s life.

The public must be made more aware of the reality of suicide in our society. Suicide can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime and is not bound by economic status, occupation, age sex or any other such factors according to Heine. Four out of every five suicide victims had told someone in some manner beforehand of their thoughts of suicide. These threats were most likely either disregarded or brushed aside as mere “attention-getters.” If they would be taken seriously, more suicides could be prevented.

In the U.S. there are over 25,000 suicides annually, more than all homicides put together. “Suicide is homicide turned inward,” Heine said.

People commit suicide for a variety of reasons. It may be a way of getting back at someone, a kind of revenge Suicide can be a way of escaping from disgrace such as when a prisoner kills himself while in jail to avoid a trial or imprisonment. Often a person kills himself as a sacrificial or benevolent gesture, believing that everyone would be better off without him.

Heine partially attributes the recent high unemployment rates for the increase in calls. People without jobs are depressed, and often do not know where the next month’s rent will be coming from, or if they will be able to eat tomorrow, along with other problems. The service provides information on unemployment compensation and welfare benefits to many people who are for some reason embarrassed or ashamed to receive it.

Heine also stressed the fact that they can only help those who call for help. Of the 47 suicides in Stark County in the past year, only one had called Suicide Prevention at some time. And, of the thousands of calls received yearly, only four committed suicide, usually about a year after they had contacted the service.

Methods of committing suicide vary from region to region. In San Francisco most suicides are committed by jumping off of bridges. In New York most suicide victims had jumped off of high buildings. In Stark County, however, the large majority of suicides are committed with firearms or carbon monoxide poisoning, with hanging running a close second. There are very few suicides by overdose of drugs. This method is slower and the victim may change his mind and call for help while there is still time left.

If someone has already taken an overdose and calls the service for help, volunteers will get in touch with a hospital or ambulance service who will act immediately.

The volunteers who work at the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Help Service are mature, emotionally stable adults who are trained in dealing with the different situations that arise. The emergency phone number, for those who need help or just want someone to talk to, is 452-9811.

volunteers save lives at crisis center

faculty vote on union proposal

by Dave Roberts

Kent State University board of trustees have authorized a collective bargaining election among faculty members to be held “as soon as may be feasible.”

Trustees approved a statement by a vote of 6-2 March 6 directing administrative officials to “design and implement procedures necessary” for an election.

While authorizing the election, the statement said, “The board of trustees believes that faculty collective bargaining is not in the best interest of the University. We view the faculty as professionals engaged in the vital tasks of education, research and service, and as partners in the on-going mission of the University.”

“Collective bargaining can develop into an adversarial relationship between members of the educational community and erode the traditional collegiality of the University.”

Trustees consideration of the proposal for holding a collective bargaining election followed an informational poll conducted by the Faculty Senate in which the faculty voted, 749 to 269, in favor of having an election.

William M. Williams of Akron and Robert E. Tschantz, M.D. of Canton voted against holding the election.

Williams said, “The request for collective bargaining is not in the best interest of the University and does not consider our students or the taxpayers of Ohio. Its existence would create campus conflict and increase costs and prevent us from doing what we should be doing and that is to continue to improve our educational and teaching standards for our students.”

He also said: “We welcome the constructive views and criticisms of our faculty. I submit that . . . the Faculty Senate is the proper arena for debate and the development of proposals for the board of trustees.”

Dr. Tschantz said “I do not believe that academic freedom is compatible with unionization of the faculty.” He also said that “students could easily become the victims of unionization of the faculty via increased tuition and fees and unionization might further politicize the University — a trend which all universities should fear.”

Trustee Robert Baumgardner of Westlake, said he agreed that “unionization is not in the best interest” of the University but he felt, in view of the faculty vote, “the individual faculty member has the right to decide for himself.”

continued on page 6
April 16, 1975

By Christopher C. Pfendler
Student Body Vice-President

To all friends and enemies of myself and the Student Government of the Stark Campus: With the beginning of Spring Quarter, I see my "reign" as your vice-president drawing to a close. I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings on the Student Government of '74-'75.

During the last year Student Government has been criticized and praised, to some extent, by students, faculty, administration, and the MONTAGE itself. We take both praise and criticism fairly well, knowing that such criticism is usually considered "the right thing to do at the time" by its sources. But before we make a final evaluation of this year's government let us make sure most of the relevant facts and data are in.

message from the top - almost

At the beginning of this year we attempted a slightly different social orientation for the new freshmen into which went much time and effort. Assisted greatly by Student Affairs the orientation went pretty well, not great, but pretty good. Freshmen appreciated it.

As always we ran a book barter in the Fall, Winter, and are just finishing one now. At each barter we transacted over $2,000 worth of business in book sales for the benefit of Stark students. Many students saved a lot of money.

An important part of student government is a section of the executive branch known as SAC. It handles all events and activities on campus. I can truly say that this year's SAC has provided a great program of events and has shown great ingenuity and responsibility in attempting to achieve a program students would enjoy. We did not serve everyone, but then maybe everyone did not wish to be served. National speakers, Friday beer parties, chess tournaments, good movies, etc. was their business and they worked hard at it.

A project that did not generate to much enthusiasm was the carpool program. We had visions of being able to provide a ride for a stranded student in 10 minutes by checking a map and phoning the driver. Fall Quarter went pretty well but Winter and Spring died.

Before we leave in Spring Quarter we hope to develop the "Boiler Room" on the lower level of SSHC into a semi-comfortable student lounge. All of us in student government appreciate greatly the way that the student body has taken care of the new pinball machines. (I HOPE THEY ARE STILL IN OPERATION AT PRESS TIME.)

At the beginning of this year we decided to make Rm. 217 an office for students. With much assistance from Director Morehart we made that office "physically acceptable." I hope that we have progressed in being "personably" acceptable. Come on up and sit down in your "free" time. Ask us questions. Perhaps we can help. At the beginning of last year requirements to become a senator were made more lenient and after much letter-writing and phone-calling we had more people running for office than seats available. Maybe that does not seem to be an accomplishment but it is the first time since 1970 that it has happened.

Some of the everyday projects we've undertaken have been: involvement in the United Way Campaign and Red Cross blood drive, a food survey asking ARA to provide an appreciated menu in cafeteria, providing blue books for students when the bookstore is closed, investigating mailboxes on campus for all students, making student evaluations of faculty available at registration, investigation of "yield to pedestrian" signs on Cobra road, make certain that the lamps on the walk way to FPAC are lit at the appropriate times, and attempt to provide offices for all student organizations.

We have also acquired information on Main Campus housing and will make it available to prospective Main Campus students. Just a few other projects were: providing change for students at lunchtime in FPAC, providing ample parking space for handicaps, support the Spring Math conference, attempt to save the bench in FPAC, and help out clubs financially in need.

Perhaps we have not been as dynamic as we could have been and perhaps we have not done everything that we should have done, but we have worked and worked hard. Many of our people take 18 to 22 hours of coursework and hold down a part-time job at the same time. Contrary to some views, there is no pay check issued to student government personnel. We are supposedly in it for the "educational experience." All I want to say in reference to our performance this year is that I believe we really tried to make Stark a better place and worked hard doing it.

I would like to close with the idea that presidential and vice-presidential elections will be approximately the second week in May.

More specific information on elections will be available shortly. At this time I would like to encourage anyone with an interest in government, the Stark Campus, or someone who thinks that they may have some good ideas, to run for president or vice-president of next year's student body. It won't be easy and people won't always like you but that will probably prepare you for the years ahead. Thank all of you for your time and appreciation.

Corey coming

April 18

Professor Irwin Corey, "world's foremost authority," will appear here Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be one dollar for students, faculty and staff; three dollars for the general public. The performance will be held in Room 100 in the SSHC with only limited seating arrangements.

Professor Corey started on stage on Broadway, in New Faces of 1943. Since then, he has appeared on numerous variety shows including Johnny Carson, Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Andy Williams show. He has played at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago. He has even played at all of the Playboy Clubs.

Professor Corey also won a Tony Award for his appearance in "Thieves," the Broadway play.

Professor Corey's performance this April is the third and last of the Stark Artist Lecture Series for the 1974-1975 season.

economic report

From Kent State University News Service

Kent State University economic forecaster Vladimir Simunek is predicting a difficult year, with few moderating bright spots in an over-all gloomy forecast.

Dr. Simunek is professor of economics at the University and the father of the Kent Model, a forecasting device about ten times larger than any other model in the world.

A February survey of the Kent Model's predictions showed unemployment going as high as 9 percent and the real Gross National Product declining again. Despite these depressing statistics, Dr. Simunek pointed to some areas of optimism.

He expects some recovery to start during third quarter of this year, from July through September.

What is perhaps most promising is the reduction of inflationary tendencies, marked by a lowered prime interest rate and recent performances of the stock and bond markets. continued on page 6
success of 'Godspell' production takes cast to Porthouse Theatre

After a few budget problems and some bad luck with weather, the KSUSC theatre group has turned a potentially disastrous year into a financially successful one.

The SC theatre had problems with their budget earlier this year, as did many other groups, and had very little money to work with. The situation began to improve, however, with the first play, "Barefoot in the Park," until an untimely record snowfall cancelled a near sell-out performance of the show.

Since then, the SC theatre has experienced unprecedented success with the musical, "Godspell." The show drew the largest crowds to a theatre event in KSUSC history, with eight full houses in twelve performances.

"Godspell" has also been financially rewarding to the Stark Campus theatre. The total box office deposits came to $4,352.25, and Phillip Robb, director of the theatre, expects to net about $1500.00.

It is estimated that at least 2,500 students, from both Stark Campus and area high schools were in attendance at some time during the show’s run. According to Robb, a majority of attendants were high school students, and he says he believes the people were drawn to the musical by word of mouth.

continued on page 6

Wednesday April 16
7:30 p.m. Kraftwork and Greenslade at the Allen Theatre.
8 p.m. Kinks at the Akron Civic Theatre.
Thursday April 17
7:30 p.m. Sparks and Flo and Eddie/Turtles at the Akron Civic Theatre.
“Ten Little Indians” by the Canton Players Guild opens and runs through May 4 at the Canton Cultural Center.
Friday April 18
8 p.m. Brian Auger’s Oblivion Express at John Carroll University.

here’s what’s happening

Saturday April 19
7:30 p.m. Supertramp at the Adelbert Gym at Case Western Reserve University.
8 p.m. Michael Stanley Band at Lakeland Community College.
Monday April 21
9 p.m. Blood Sweat and Tears at the Agora.
Wednesday April 23
Hello People at the University of Akron’s E. J. Thomas Performing Arts Center.
Saturday April 26
7:30 p.m. Ian Hunter and Mick Ronson at the Music Hall.
Sunday April 27
7:30 p.m. Nektar at the Allen Theatre.
8 p.m. America and Captain at Memorial Gym, Kent State University.

IMPERIAL LANES
6 billiard tables
open and league bowling
24 modern Brunswick lanes
1643 26th NW 455-0321

BAD COMPANY
STRAIGHT SHOOTER
$4.32 with this ad
KOSMIC BLUES
RECORDS 492-9414
3738 Cleveland Ave.

Star Sapphire Rings

A. Gent's Star Sapphire ............... $34 88
B. Lady's Star Sapphire with 2 Diamonds $49 88
C. Lady’s Star Sapphire with 4 Diamonds $69 88

4 WAYS TO BUY!
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

4170 Belden Village Mall
1506 Whipple Ave. N.W.
430 N. Market
Downtown Massillon
The overwhelming success of "Godspell" has earned the theatre group a request performance at the Porthouse Theatre in the Blossom Music Center. The Porthouse Theatre has always been reserved for graduate theatre students from Kent State's main campus, and Stark Campus's theatre cast is the first from any regional campus asked to perform there.

There were some problems though. A few members of the surrounding community called in complaints about the musical's presentation of Jesus. Most of the callers complained that the musical was "blasphemous" in its portrayal of the biblical characters. Robb and the cast disagreed, and the performances continued.

The Stark cast will be performing "Godspell" at the Porthouse starting the week of June 12. They will also present Edgar Lee Master's play, "Spoon River" some time in May.

economics continued

The interest rate reduction, on the short run, is a sign of an improving economic market, but Dr. Simunek is quick to point out the real cost to the American public of the lowered inflation rates.

"One of the reasons is the growing unemployment which is clearly beginning to take its toll. People are feeling the pinch of job losses or are planning for a potential job loss. Purchase pressures have reduced dramatically.

Dr. Simunek feels unemployment could reduce as much as .4 percent if the government were to move on "vigorous antirecessionary programs." If it does not he fears unemployment would go to 9 percent or more.

collective

bargaining continued

Trustee Robert Blakemore said "The vote has presented to us the fact that the faculty wants to have an election. I think they have a right to do that."

Most faculty members interviewed seemed to think that while they had doubts about the concept of collective bargaining, probably the idea will be approved when voted on by the faculty.

Dr. Randall H. Hoemke, Assistant Professor of Economics, indicated, "While I have sincere reservations about the effectiveness of Collective Bargaining as a tool to improve the economic lot of the faculty short of its being an instrument of influence on the State Legislature. I feel that there is among the faculty a strong feeling in favor of supporting Collective Bargaining arrangement.

By JEFF HOLLIDAY

sports

With only a week or so until the opening game, the picture is still a little unclear concerning the Stark Campus baseball team.

"Bad weather has forced us to practice in the gym, so I haven't been able to get a long enough look at everybody's fielding and batting," stated Head Coach Scott Hanes, who also tutored the championship winning basketball team.

"We only have 18 guys out for the team and only a few returning from last season, so we'll have to wait and see as the season goes along, but we will be strong defensively."

Pitcher-second baseman Bob Pendlebury is the "most experienced member of the team", according to Coach Hanes. Other veterans are Kevin and Kris Brennan who are outfielders, Dave "Bowie" Longsworth at pitcher and first base, and Greg Bennet at short-stop, outfield, and relief pitcher.

New comers who have looked good so far are pitcher Larry Taylor, Bob Brozevic, outfielder Dennis Erb, outfielder Steve Rosenlieb, and first baseman Jerome McKimm.

Men and women who are interested in playing Intramural Co-educational volleyball may sign up until Thursday, April 17, at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Office (fieldhouse). Each team should consist of four (4) men and two (2) women. Students are responsible to form their own teams and captains are urged to turn in team rosters including two substitute players (one female and one male) as soon as possible.

Mrs. Kathi Walz, Intramural Volleyball Director will meet with the captains and interested players on Friday, April 18, at 3:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse (Room 104). Students will play their matches on Fridays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and schedules will be posted after the organizational meeting on the HPER bulletin board. If there are any questions please contact Mrs. Joan Manahan HPER Secretary, Ext. 333 or Mrs. Kathi Walz, Ext. 338.

FREE!
STUDENT
CHECKING
ACCOUNT

A neat way to manage your money.

* No service charge, no minimum balance while you're enrolled as a full-time student.
* Just $25 opens a Student Checking Account.
* Free initial supply of checks personalized with your name and address.
* Monthly bank statements and cancelled checks help you keep track of your money.

Our Nearby Belden Village Office, or any of our other 12 offices, will gladly open your First National Student Checking Account.

Together, there's so much we can do.
Student government elections are coming up soon for president and vice-president of the student body. These executive elections will be for next year's officials.

Michelle Benko and Chris Pfendler, president and vice-president, respectively, of the student body will not be running this year. Both Benko and Pfendler may be leaving Stark Campus.

The following is the election schedule for Spring quarter, 1975:
Petitions will be made available April 15. Petitions will be collected by 12:00 noon April 29. Campaigning will begin April 29 and continue until May 8. Voting will take place from May 7 at 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. May 8.

class cancellation board

Students will no longer have to trudge all the way up to their classes only to find that they have been cancelled for the day.

On the first floor in the SSHC there will be a new bulletin board listing all of the day's class cancellations. It will be located near the stairwell in the main hallway.