Royal Scottish, British Heartlands

Study Tours Offered Now

Two moving classroom programs are being offered through the Division of Continuing Education at the Kent Campus.

The Royal Scottish Travel/Study Workshop will begin on Thursday, June 29 and will continue through Friday, July 21. The second tour, beginning Saturday, August 5, is the British Heartlands Study Tour II.

Both programs offer four hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit that can be applied toward major course work.

The first "moving classroom" session will be a three week trip to Scotland. There will be selected field trips to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland; Edinburgh Castle; Holyroodhouse, once the home of Mary Queen of Scots; Loch Ness, the mysterious country side; Stirling Castle; Loch Lomond; Swansea; Hadrian's Wall and areas of the Highlands.

Stark County Primaries

Set For June 6th

The Stark County primary elections will take place on June 6. Anyone eligible to vote must be registered at the Board of Elections, 201 3rd St. N.E. Canton by May 6. Registration can be completed by visiting the board or calling 452-4611 and arranging to have a registration card sent to you.

Registering is a simple process once eligibility is established. To be eligible to register one must have lived in the country for 30 days prior to the election and be 18 years old by June 7, 1978. To vote in the primaries for candidates but not issues, one must be 18 years old after June 7, 1978 but before November 8, 1978.

The primary election is believed to be one of the most misunderstood aspects of the American democratic process. Primaries allow anyone qualified to appear on the ballot as a candidate. The purpose of primaries is to choose directly those who want to run for office in the November election.

Primaries allow the public to have a say from the beginning who will run and eventually take office. At one time local elections were controlled by party bosses who would sit in secret caucuses to decide which candidates would be allowed to run. The reason the primary ballot is so long is not to purposely confuse the voter, but to give him a wide choice of candidates who meet the qualifications and have the desire to run for office.

The voter is faced in the primary election with having to declare his or her politics in order to vote and is frustrated to find he or she cannot split the ballot but must vote for only one candidate running in the declared party.

There are two aspects of this by which the voter can feel comforted.

"First, one does not have to vote for every candidate on the ballot, only the ones he or she wants to run. The ballot will still be valid," stated Betty James, the Stark County Board of Elections.

"Second, in the preliminary election, candidates who win the November election, voters can vote for candidates from either party for all offices," James continued.

For more information contact Dr. Wulff at KSUSC (ext. 266) or at home (499-8079). A 17-day British Heartlands Study Tour will be offered during the second summer session. It will begin on August 5.

The tour includes only seminars and lectures concentrated in the areas of literature, culture, education, anthropology, and history of the region, but also field trips to the Roman remains of Hadrian's Wall, the Cheltenham Spa; Cardiff, the capital of Wales; the Welsh mining a valley; Shakespeare's country (Stratford-on-Avon); London; Oxford and the Gloucester Cathedral.

The program, also being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the Kent Campus, will be directed by Dr. Emily Hoover, associate professor of Elementary Education at KSUSC. The on-site coordinator is Mrs. Roy Pepper, retired librarian-teacher in Gloucester, England.

Nine hundred and forty-five dollars will be the charge for each participant. The fee includes tuition, airfare, accommodations in dormitory residence halls, use of library facilities, transportation, and sightseeing by bus. Program offerings include field trips to London, Oxford and the Gloucester Cathedral, but also field trips to the Roman remains of Hadrian's Wall, the Cheltenham Spa; Cardiff, the capital of Wales; the Welsh mining a valley; Shakespeare's country (Stratford-on-Avon); London; Oxford and the Gloucester Cathedral.

More information can be obtained from Dr. Emily Hoover at KSUSC, room 408-SSA (ext. 258).

Teaching Awards

Nominations are currently being accepted for the 1978 Stark Campus Distinguished Teaching Award. Students, former students and faculty members may nominate any faculty member "who displays teaching excellence and who meets the requirements set by the Campus Council." The Campus Council will then select the nominees to receive the award.

The award is presented to the recipient at the Honors Convocation in May.

Two Stark students, Laurel Hines and William Hamilton, were awarded half-tuition scholarships by the Music Department for spring quarter 1978.

Laurel, a graduate of Hoover High School in North Canton, is a sophomore majoring in voice education. William, a graduate of Hoover High School where he was a member of the stage, pep and prom courts serving as band president, was also a member of the Bluecoats Drum and Bugle Corps.

Hines and Hamilton

Awarded Scholarships

"I don't think people should go unrewarded for being creative," Artins and Margaret Deja Vu deserve a chance to share their work and see it in print," said John Carson, faculty advisor for the Kent State Literary magazine, Deja Vu.

Now is the time for any student, faculty, administrator or non-academic staff of KSUSC to submit work in the area of poetry, photography and art for cash prizes and publication in Deja Vu. Short prose, no longer than three typed pages, will also be accepted.

First, second and third place prizes of $20, $15 and $10 will be awarded to winners in each category. The deadline for submitting work is May 5. Continued on pg. 2.
Fashion Now: Easy, Natural, Soft, Unconstructed

By Mary Ann Kannam

"Big, easy, natural, soft and feminine" seem to be the key concepts in women's fashion for the spring-summer season of 1978. Various stores in the Belden Village Mall are promoting these basic concepts in fashion with only a few variations from store to store.

Bernice Neifert, director of fashion and special events for O'Neil's of Stark County, expressed the view that these five basic concepts form the basis of spring and summer fashions for this year. She also stated that these basic ideas will be utilized "in children's clothing, through sportswear, through better fashion.

She stated the trend in pants is toward "a tapered-down pants leg, fuller at the hip, with pleasing and softness at the hipline."

"Boxy and relaxed vests are a major trend," according to Ms. Neifert. One of the newest forms of layering involves a vest over a "blouse that is hanging out." There is also a "less constructed look in jacket," and "blazers are recognition."

Ms. Neifert also emphasized the importance of the "strippy sandal in low to very high heels" as an accessory.

She also stated that although "hemlines are not a major issue, they should be below the knee." She also stressed the fact, that "a woman should take out of fashion what's best for her," stating that many of the new looks are "modified for shorter women."

Betty Rohrig, manager of Casual Corner, also recognizes a trend toward "the big, soft look in guaze, both in dresses and tops." "Neutral or heather tones" predominate in this look, as well as "tops worn belted or tucked in."

Ms. Rohrig also stated that the unconstructed look is in fashion today. Clothes are not lined, but very loose, soft and casual.

Stating that skirts are outsize.

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Primaries...

In the preamble of the U.S. Constitution, ultimate authority for governing the country is given to the people. In reality, however, that power is only exercised "by the people" when they participate in political activities. It is participation in its many forms that makes democracy work and keeps it a legitimate form of government. Otherwise, it turns into a "government by the active few," the active few being business and other interest groups.

Adai Stevenson once said, "We get the government we deserve." He was suggesting that we cannot expect a responsive government when we do not use the tools we have available (ie. the vote) to control it. The people who vote, support candidates and keep abreast of political issues and events, are the ones who influence leadership of the country.

Due to the lack of participation of the average citizen in choosing his representatives this process of "backscratching" between politicians and influential groups is perpetuated. If politicians felt the people represented majority of the votes they would be more apt to listen to that segment of their constituency. This is not said politicians are corrupt for being responsive to interest groups. It is simply a matter of communication and the messages they receive. They are more likely to respond to the views of those who helped them into office.

Roscio C. Martin makes this observation in his essay, "Grass-roots Government: An Appraisal."

The apathy of the voter is widespread and is alleviated only where an occasional scandal finds its way into the campaign or a flamboyant individual emerges as a candidate. It seems people are more apt to go to the polls to "throw the rascals out" or to vote for a candidate with theatrical appeal than to simply put qualified representatives into office.

"Jeans will be narrower" and especially "straight and thin by fall."

Blazers are shorter, with handkerchiefs in the pockets. "One important styles at Halle's include shawls, the "unconstructed vest with the shirt hanging out," and the "Annie Hall look" in accessories.

Colors are more neutral-soft shades such as colors in the lavander family as well as bone, camel and carmel. Accessories follow this trend toward natural colors too, with a major focus on "body jewelry" which consists of long strips of rawhide decorated with shells or other natural objects. They are tied on the body in various ways with the focus lower on the body.

Sporty yet soft and sophisticated are dominant in spring and summer styles modeled by KSUSC students Gina McDonald, Lisa Lake and Elisa Jacobsson. (Photo by Pat Driscoll.)

Other popular accessories are "string ties in cotton, or silk, knotted oblong silk scarves, wooden bangles, pins and strappy, open-toe shoes."

At Ups N' Downs the emphasis is also on feminine, baggy clothes. There are more skirts than pants and the baggy, peasant look in dresses is important. Skirts are a mixture of lengths, but most are mid-calf. Materials are basically guaze and cotton with "big, bold prints with lavender, purple, peach and khaki as the big colors."

The look in pants is pleated, straight-legged casuals. Jogging shorts are also popular in materials such as cotton, terry-cloth, and satin.

There are also a lot of hats — rainhats, strawhats, and hats with visors.

Gina McDonald displays oversized dressing, a trend toward loose, boxy clothing. (Photo by Pat Driscoll.)

Deja Vu...

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Deja Vu allows people affiliated with the Stark Community to share their creative talents with each other and with the Stark community. It provides a beginning for aspiring writers and/or artists in that their work will be published.

Archery Here

United States Intercolligate Archery Tournament to be held here.

The 11th annual USA Intercolligate Archery Championships will be held at KSUSC, May 10-13 on the HERP grounds.

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