The Double Life of A KSUSC Student

By Steve Easterday

Usually a story about a full time KSUSC student with four children and a husband to look after is not that unusual. But what if that woman was also the mayor of a local city and had to look after the needs of 8,500 residents at the same time. Now that’s unusual.

Such is the case of Mayor Maxine Imdorf of Louisville, that city’s first woman mayor. Mayor Imdorf, currently in her second term as mayor, is a full time student at KSUSC, majoring in gerontology.

When asked how she manages to balance her home life and school work with her municipal duties, the mayor said that she is forced to “get up a little earlier and work a little later.”

Her interest in local politics was spurred by a 400% increase in city water rates in the early 1970’s. Her desire to have a voice in the city government coupled with the restlessness of being a housewife caused her to run for city council in 1971. Mayor Imdorf said, “I never thought I could win,” and that opinion was echoed by her opponents on city council at that time.

She not only won that election but was re-elected to council and in January of 1976 she moved into city hall as the first woman mayor of Louisville. In her bid for a second term as mayor, Mrs. Imdorf scored a landslide victory, capturing 80% of the votes.

Mayor Imdorf said that she will seek re-election to a third term of office in November, but she will probably not run again when the term expires.

One night each week, Mrs. Imdorf presides over Mayors’ Court. Initially she thought

Continued on page two

Golding Tours KSU Stark Campus

By Mary Rogers

Kent State President Brage Golding and Mrs. Golding visited Kent Stark Campus March 9, to meet with faculty and become better acquainted with the regional campus. They were greeted by Dean Jack Morehart and Assistant Dean Richard Schulp. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Golding by student government president, Dana Addessi. Copies of this year’s issues of the Montage were given to President Golding by assistant editor, Laura Hissong and editor, Mary Rogers.

An extensive tour of the school buildings and campus was directed by Dean Morehart, with President and Mrs. Golding gaining an insiders view of the Kent Stark Campus as they toured the various buildings. Among the class-rooms visited were the Geology labs, the Interfaith Ministry office, the Physical Education building, and the Arts, Music and Speech departments.

Following the tour, a wine and cheese social was hosted by the Kent Stark Faculty Council in honor or President and Mrs. Golding’s visit to Kent Stark Campus. It was held in the lower level of the Fine and Professional Arts building with all faculty members invited to attend.

The evening was brought to a close with the President and Mrs. Golding attending Kent Stark’s theater production of “Pippin” with the Goldings’ commenting that they had enjoyed the play very much, liked the campus atmosphere and hoped to come back again soon.
How To Succeed In College

By Mary Ann Kannam

Each quarter, an exercise begins which tests the skill and ingenuity of KSUSC students. This adventure can be labeled the Stark Campus Fol­lies or How to Succeed in College without Sighing. The game requires skill, patience and money, in addition to other tools of the trade.

The first step in the game is the ever-popular registration for classes. The player must prepare for registration in several ways. First, the students must accumulate enough money for tuition. After this initial but important step the “research” for registration begins.

Students become amateur private detectives, trying to discover the “right” or “easy” teachers to choose for their classes. Students try to discover a teacher who is intelligent, fair and most of all, who gives easy exams.

The next step also involves registration. Students scan the schedule of classes eagerly, examining the maze of classes and times. They struggle valiantly to unravel the times, days and classes to form a coherent schedule which does not require coming to school eight days a week or scheduling three classes at 11 a.m. This activity takes the combined skills of an engineer and mathematician plus the aid of a coin to toss on questionable decisions.

After registration the next step is a trip to the bookstore or book barter. The adventure continues as the student surveys with dismay the steadily mounting total cost for books, notebooks, pencils and other items, which can put a deadly grip on the total in a checkbook.

Although the size of a $17.95 book continues to shrink each quarter, the combined weight of all the books purchased can still be used to practice weightlifting. A modest inheritance can help finance this aspect of the game.

Now the student is ready for the highlight of the adventure, the momentous first day of classes. The student winds his car down Cobra Road and tries to avoid broken glass as he swings the car into the parking lot. His next effort, which involves most of the quarter, is to analyze the situation at hand. This involves adjusting to “new” teachers, a “new” schedule and “new” State and is hopeful of getting an administrative position, possibly at the state level, dealing with senior citizens. She said that she prefers an administrative job because “a challenge is necessary” and that “it is nice to see things happen.”

A personable woman, Mayor Imdorf said that she uses school as escape and enjoys being known as Maxine Imdorf, student, when at KSUSC.

Much of her energy is directed towards caring for the needs of Louisville’s senior citizens. Last year the city opened an activity center for the elderly which was acquired and renovated with funds applied for by the mayor. She is also a member of the Stark County Council on Aging.

Mayor Imdorf said that she feels that her family is proud of her, although she jokingly said that she is driving her husband John to a nervous breakdown. The fact that she is mayor is kept low key at home where she is more casually known as “mom.”

She admits that she has been bitten by the “political bug” and that she will find it difficult to relinquish her duties as mayor when the time comes. Despite this, she offered one of her favorite definitions of politics as being “like going down the sewer in a glass bottom boat.”
Aidan Chambers, British author and essayist, will be guest lecturer at the Kent State University Stark Campus on Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the Social Science, Administration Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Best known to American literary audiences for his frequent column “Letters from England” in The Horn Book, Chambers was the recipient of the first literary criticism award given in 1978 by the Children’s Literature Association. His book, Introducing Books to Boys and Girls, has also been widely read by American educators.

Presently Harper and Row Publishers are releasing Chamber’s newest novel, Breaktime. A brilliant and fascinating novel about a young man’s coming of age, Breaktime was written specially for adolescents and has been acclaimed by The London Times.

Born and reared in the northeast of England, Chambers spent two years in the Royal Navy, taught in secondary schools, later became an Anglican monk and finally left both teaching and the monastery to become a full-time writer.

He and his wife, Nancy, live in a quiet country hamlet in Gloucestershire, England.

Dr. Emily Hoover, associate professor of Education at the Kent State University Stark Campus, is introducing Chambers to northeastern Ohio and has arranged his speaking itinerary in this area.

For more information about Chambers’ lecture, contact Dr. Hoover by calling the KSU Stark Campus at 499-9600 in Canton or 535-3377 in Akron.

Student ‘Learns’ The Hard Way

By Steve Easterday

Imagine the surprise on Tim Clemens face when he opened his grade envelope last quarter and discovered that he had received an “M” grade for his English III class.

The “M” grade, which stands for missing from class, computes as an “F” or zero in the accumulative average.

Clemens was indeed distraught because he was sure that he had taken all tests, read all the assignments and turned in all homework. Surely Dr. Metcalfe had no right to give him an “M” just because he had missed one or two classes.

After checking at the Registrar’s office, Clemens learned that the “M” grade was a result of human error, his own.

Although he had registered for English III, section 1460, which met on Mondays and Wednesdays, he had inadvertently attended English III, section 1456, which met on Tuesdays and Thursdays. As far as the instructor of English 1460 knew, Clemens had neither attended class for the entire quarter, nor had he dropped the class, therefore he was awarded the “M” grade.

Clemens eventually had the mistake cleared up through the Registrar’s office at a cost of three dollars. He was given his corrected English III grade as determined by Dr. Metcalfe, whose classes he had attended.

When asked to comment on the mixup, Clemens said, “It was the easiest M I ever earned.”

Lucille Ball says, “Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer.”
KSU President Visits Kent Stark Campus

Photos By Mary Rogers
Confession Of A
Professional Candy Addict

By Steven Easterday

Soon Easter will be upon us and millions of Christians will flock to their places of worship to partake in the celebration of this magnificent religious event.

But there is another side to Easter and it is probably the side that children and many adults remember best. This is the commercialized side of Easter, complete with its arsenal of goodies including brightly colored eggs, chocolate bunnies, stuffed animals and live baby ducks.

Easter morning always held that same special type of excitement that Christmas morning held, (which was also rumored to be a religious holiday), but only to a slightly lesser degree. The only difference was that you knew the night before that you were going to get a big basket of candy in the morning, but you were excited just the same.

To me, Easter morning was like going to heaven because for a portion of my childhood I had a steady diet of milk and Oreo cookies. To a kid who was wider than he was tall, the prospect of possibly having a sugar overdose from Easter candy was exhilarating.

On Easter morning I would leap out of bed and waddle down the hall to the dining room where my fortune was to be found. What a splendid sight to behold! A huge wicker basket with an endless assortment of candy and colored eggs rested on the dining room table, commanding the attention of all who entered the room.

In the center of the basket, nestled snugly in the fake grass and standing nearly a foot tall, was the most beautiful work of art I had ever seen, the chocolate bunny. The bunny was so large that it forced the surrounding candy to swell to the brim of the basket. Upon closer inspection, I discovered that this chocolate bunny was completely solid chocolate, not hollow like the one I got the year before. My parents must have forwarded my complaint to the Easter bunny concerning last year’s rip-off chocolate rabbit.

I would vow to myself that I would save the chocolate bunny for last, if I could stand it, and began to eat my way across the basket to him.

By my calculations, if I started immediately and ate steadily all day, stopping only for air and omitting the two packs of Juicy Fruit chewing gum, I could possibly scarf my way to the chocolate bunny by sunset.

The first couple hours of eating moved along briskly and by noon I was sitting in a pile of foil wrappers that once covered chocolate eggs and my hands were all sticky from holding marshmallow chickies much too tightly before devouring them. But along about three o’clock I discovered something so horrifying that I almost lost my appetite. After eating through six or seven layers of candy I ran across a black jellybean. Immediately I shoved my hand through about three more layers of candy and grabbed a handful of whatever may have been down there. Withdrawing my hand and holding my breath, I discovered that my most terrifying fear had been confirmed.

The entire bottom layer of the Easter basket was infested with black jellybeans, hundreds of them.

“I’ll kill that darn Easter bunny,” I said aloud, causing my father to rush over to investigate my dilemma.

“You should be happy,” said my father, “there are hungry kids in China who would just love to have those black jellybeans.”

“I guess you’re right, Dad.” I replied, so as to avoid another speech about the starving kids in China.

But enough was enough, so I poured all the black jellybeans in a shoe box, addressed it to “all the starving kids in China”, stuck a stamp on the lid and put it in the mail box for the postman to pick up. I also enclosed a letter explaining that if they loved black jellybeans so much, I would arrange for the Easter bunny to deliver my portion to them next year. Whether they would receive the cauliflower, spinach and broccoli that my father said they would also “just love to have” is some-

KSUSC Golf Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, April 20</td>
<td>Lorain Community College</td>
<td>Wayne General</td>
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<td>Tuesday, April 24</td>
<td>Cleveland Community College</td>
<td>West Campus</td>
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<td>Friday, April 27</td>
<td>Malone Invitational</td>
<td>At Mayfair Golf Course</td>
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<td>Saturday, April 28</td>
<td>OSU Lima Invitational</td>
<td>At Hawthorne Hills</td>
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<td>Wednesday, May 2</td>
<td>Wayne General</td>
<td>At Riceland</td>
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<td>Saturday, May 5</td>
<td>OSU Marion Invitational</td>
<td>At Whetstone Country Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 8</td>
<td>Cleveland Community College (quadrangular match)</td>
<td>At Briarwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, May 11</td>
<td>KSU Trumbull Invitational</td>
<td>Mayfair Country Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, May 18</td>
<td>State Regional Campus Tournament (12 teams participating)</td>
<td>Mayfair Country Club</td>
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<td>Saturday, May 19</td>
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April 12, 1979
Satellite Clinic Serves Community

The Stark County Speech and Hearing Clinic opened “nearly 30 years ago, when speech and hearing therapy was in its infancy.”

The clinic, which is located in room 118 of the Fine and Professional Arts Building, was originally housed in the outpatient clinic of Timken Mercy Hospital.

Kendall Ward, associate professor of speech at KSUSC and the clinic’s director, says the program has evolved into a service which is well-known by area physicians, who refer 80 percent of the clinic’s clients. The schedule of the clinic is completely filled and there is a waiting list.

The concept of the clinic began when John Montgomery, who was in charge of theKSUSC Speech and Hearing Clinic, established the clinic “at the invitation of a local service club.” Montgomery brought his advanced students to the clinic on Saturdays to provide speech and hearing services.

When Montgomery retired, Ward was asked to assume the directorship of the clinic and the clinic was eventually moved to the FPA Building.

The clinic is in operation on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Upper division and graduate speech and hearing students came from Kent Main Campus to fulfill their requirements for practical experience or “clinical hours.” They work under the supervision of Ward and another supervisor.

The clinic is one of the “satellite clinics” for the KSUSC Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Stark County Speech and Hearing Clinic operates on the basis of the school calendar. The clinic provides services to community residents referred by physicians and to students.

Some of the problems the clinic deals with include stuttering, cleft palate, brain damage and hearing loss. The clinic also helps people who have language or articulation problems.

In addition to its other functions, the clinic serves the needs of education majors, who “must demonstrate they have adequate speech and hearing.” Time is set aside each quarter for students to be tested. If a problem is identified, the student is provided with help.

The clinic also provides a more general type of help because the services of the clinic are open to any student.

The clinic serves another function for lower division students at KSUSC who are interested in the field of speech and hearing. They use the clinic for observational purposes.

There are other agencies in the area which provide services that are similar to those of the Stark County Speech and Hearing Clinic. Clinic Director Ward stresses that “no agency can be all things to all people” and believes that the “choice” offered in the area of speech and hearing clinics is beneficial.

I’m Not Just A Pick-Up

By Laura Hissong

One morning after my family left for school and work, I found an odd collection of items lying on tables, floors, chairs and the couch. The items were waiting to be sat upon, stepped upon, walked around, or if I got tired of avoiding them, they could always be put in their proper places, by me, of course.

The collection included a Chinese checkers game, a hair band, a pair of fashion boots (size 3), a high school annual, an ice cream bowl with two spoons, a board game, a pair of gloves for a clown costume, a coin bank, two pair of shoes, a pair of slippers, a flashlight, a box of 204 crayons (about 15 were unbroken), a barrette, a hair brush and finally, a blackboard.

If a stranger had walked into the house and seen these items, just think of the possibilities he could imagine from this list. A clown could have been styling someone’s hair; a teacher could have been selling shoes, slippers or boots; a burglar with a flashlight could have been trying to steal the coin bank (contents approximately $1.38). A toy demonstrator could have been sharing a bowl of ice cream with the clown, the teacher or even the burglar.

Regrettably, none of the unusual possibilities existed. The items were only an everyday example of things my family leaves about, hoping Mom will put them neatly in their proper places.

The only things I can not figure out about this collection of prized possessions is what the kids were doing with a blackboard with no chalk, a flashlight with no batteries and a board game with no men for moving about the board.

What puzzles me most of all is the ice cream bowl with two spoons. My children would never, never share anything with one another, especially Mint Chocolate Chip ice cream. They think they will automatically contract a terminal disease if exposed to another’s germs.

I tried to imagine what I could leave lying about the house if I were ever lucky enough to be able to go away for the day when my family would be home. I could leave my economics or history notes scattered about, but chances are that someone would decide to start a fire in the fireplace and use my notes (which are priceless) to start the kindling. I could leave my comb and brush on the table, but someone would be sure to give the dog or cat a brushing. If I left shoes, a jacket or coat, around I know Goodwill would stop for a pick-up that day.

Some things, I know I could safely leave all week and none of the family would bother them. The vacuum cleaner could sit in the middle of the family room and unless it was in front of the television, it would never be touched. I can guarantee any dirty dishes would be undisturbed and the dust on the tables definitely would not be rearranged.

However, there is some consolation for the weary student and mother such as myself. Someone once asked me if there was any advantage to going to school full time while caring for a family, and I answered, “Of course there is, I don’t have to pick up after my family now, they have to do it themselves.”
KSUSC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 14  Ashland Junior Varsity  Home - 12 noon
Wednesday, April 18  Akron Junior Varsity  Away
Saturday, April 21  KSU Trumbull  Home - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25  KSU Tuscarawas  Away
Sunday, April 29  Ashland Junior Varsity  Away
Wednesday, May 2  Akron Junior Varsity  Home - 1 p.m.
Saturday, May 5  KSU Trumbull  Home - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, May 9  KSU Tuscarawas  Home - 1 p.m.
Saturday, May 12  OSU Newark  Home - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16  Lakeland Community College  Away
Saturday, May 19  KSU Stark Invitational  Home - 12 Noon
Sunday, May 20  OU Zanesville, OSU Newark  Home - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23  OU Zanesville  Away

STUDENT ELECTIONS

A Time For Involvement

By Karen Krick

Petitions for student government presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be available this week in the student government office.

Any student can run as long as he or she has a 2.25 grade point average and is a full-time student.

After the student obtains a petition he has two weeks to get 100 student signatures, two faculty signatures and two administrative signatures. He then has one week to campaign before the actual election takes place.

The job of the student government president is to act as the “middle man” between the student body and the administration. He will listen to any student’s complaints or ideas. He has the sole power to appoint students to committees such as the Campus Council and the Budget Committee.

Although the president does play an important part in the Student senate he does not have a voting power in it. He can only try to persuade the senate and then let them decide.

The student government vice-president is actually the president of the senate. He or she runs the meetings and aides the president in his decisions.

Both offices will be open and anyone can run. If you feel a need for change around campus, don’t just talk about it, get involved. Run for student government president or vice-president!