Spring sports tournament here

BY JOHN COOPER

Stark County Regional Campus will host the annual Ohio regional campus spring sports tournament May 14 and 15.

Competition in the tournament will include tennis, golf and bowling. All three sports will have men's and women's competition.

Coach Jerry Lyke is in need of two managers and a statistician to help with the team.

Registration is set March 20, 22

Registration for Spring Quarter at Stark Regional Campus has been scheduled for March 20 and 22.

Seniors and Juniors having 96 hours and above will register Saturday, March 20, between 10 a.m. and noon.

Sophomores (48-95 hours) will register Saturday, March 20, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen (0-47 hours) registration will be Monday, March 22. Last names P through Z will register between 10 a.m. and noon; A through G from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and H through O from 6-8:00 p.m.

Make up registration for all students will be Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Late registration is scheduled for Friday, March 26, from 10 to noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Weather causes season confusion around here

IT SEEMS OLD MAN WINTER can't make up his mind whether to fan us with Spring-like breezes or crush us with snow. Neither can the students here make up their minds whether to go fly a kite or throw snowballs at each other. (Photos by Hopkins)
"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag.

Today, the student is doing other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

It's in the eyes of allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of the Typical Today Student.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary - radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities - bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context.

People are frightened by the student movement -- scared and aharmonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened -- by their own children. The result is panic.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring -- when every young-student's fancy turns to revolution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TV's counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than $9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself -- making all students appear alike, de-personalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause -- the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurl-ed rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be -- if not changed, at least altered -- if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight.

Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramas of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

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**Editorial Policy**

Editorials appearing in MONTAGE reflect a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all matter submitted for publication consideration and holds the author solely responsible for its content. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.
To the Editor:

During the past few days, it occurred to us that all you people reading this might like some recreation over spring break. In view of this generally accepted opinion, we're organizing a program to be called the Multi-Media Mind Melt. This "get-together" will be sponsored by The Set and will come off Saturday, March 27 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cedar Chest Theatre. There will be live and recorded music, an on-going light show, movies, live acts, incense and something to eat.

In other words, just 12 hours of pure sense enjoyment for you. It's all free and you are all welcome. COME!

Walter Boswell
Lowell Thomas
Tom Riley
Phil Locker
Jane Jenkins

Experimental 365 offered in Spring

Five experimental courses have been scheduled for Spring Quarter at Stark Regional Campus, according to Gerald A. Figurski, program coordinator.

In addition to one section of the original experimental courses, "War and Peace," "Racism and Poverty," "Natural and Social Ecologies" and "Education for the 70's," two sections of "Individualism, Dissent and Communication" will be offered.

"Individualism, Dissent and Communication," the newest program in the experimental series, will explore the problems concerning the dignity of man, his obligation to express his ideas and the communication of his feelings and desires for the future to other men.

Each of the courses is worth three credit hours on a pass/fail basis with a non-punitive failure. The grade does not affect the total 48 hours of pass/fail option available to students.

"War and Peace" is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:45; "Racism and Poverty" on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m.; "Natural and Social Ecology" Monday and Wednesday 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.; "Education for the 70's" Monday and Wednesday 6 to 7:15 p.m. and "Individualism, Dissent and Communication" on Monday and Wednesday 3 to 4:15 and Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

To the Editor:

In reading the February 26 MONTAGE letters to the editor, I came across an interesting one. The student stated that he or she was unhappy about the noisiness of the library. I agree with his attitude, a person goes to the library to study, not to eavesdrop on a conversation going on two tables away. The students attending Stark Regional Campus are in college and they should have enough sense and courtesy to respect the rights of others.

I do not agree with the students' criticism of the library staff. These ladies were hired to be of help in reference questions, to catalog books and to do other necessary library functions. They were not hired as baby sitters and should not be expected to act as such. When they do ask people to please quiet down, they are looked upon as the Wicked Witch of the North by most students. The student assistants are laughed at when they try and quiet the library, also.

I think that the students should try and keep it quiet in the library, or if they do have a very important conversation, they should try the reading room or the student lounge.

-- A student
(name withheld by request)

GARY WHITSEL, far left, presides over American Indian Interest Group's first pow-wow. (photo by Truxell)

Stark's Indian tribe holds first powwow

Kent Stark's newest organization, American Indian Interest Group (AIIG), recently held its first meeting to discuss its purpose and future plans.

The meeting was directed by sociology instructor Gary Whitsel, himself part Cherokee Indian.

Mr. Whitsel and those present discussed problems encountered by the Indian tribes, such as the loss of their lands to the government.

Mr. Whitsel mentioned that Alaska is the largest theft of their lands that the Indians have ever encountered and it is still going on today.

The group decided to undertake projects to raise money for the Cheyenne Indians.

A clothing drive is planned sometime during Spring Quarter.

Among the 18 persons present was speech instructor Rex Damron who has been instrumental in the Indian Teacher Corps program in South Dakota.

Mr. Damron talked about some of the educational techniques used to aid the Indians.

He suggested that some of the monies raised might be used to purchase educational material for the Indian children of grade school age.

During the meeting a temporary chief and assistant chief (president and historian) were appointed.

Gaylene Vossick was named chief and Carole Verostek was chosen as the group's historian.

Mr. Whitsel said that any faces interested in the organization are welcome to attend.
WHLO newscaster at poli-sci forum

BY MIKE CASEY

Although the discussion touched on the war, nuclear weapons and ecology, Steve Fullerton's speech and the questions following centered on the media and the optimistic future of the Woodstock generation.

The Political Science Forum's second speaker, a newscaster for WHLO, addressed about 20 students, faculty and administrators here March 4.

"To snoop, investigate and gossip are the functions of the democratic free press. The rapid and large volume of news and government security are the biggest impediments in our job," Mr. Fullerton said.

He cited the news blackout in Laos as an example of government security.

Mr. Fullerton felt American government, universities and global situation would improve when the "honest younger generation" came into positions of power because "this generation by sharing common experiences through the media would achieve a greater university and understanding."

In the future there would still be "bigots, hypocrites and sons-of-bitches but the world would be better and more honest," he said.

The commentator noted students at UCLA and Stanford reacted to the Kent State tragedy as if it was their campus.

A number of students and faculty members challenged the commentator because polls show that 18-year-olds vote basically the same way their parents have and they saw no great change ahead.

They pointed out Mr. Fullerton assumed these "bigots" would not obtain positions of power.

"The war in Vietnam would be over by 1972 because it would be politically expedient for the president. With the war over and a strong economy, President Nixon will be re-elected," he predicted.

He advised "ecology freaks" to examine their solutions more carefully.

He felt we cannot de-escalate in the nuclear arms race, but should rely on negotiations.

$250 allocated for creative arts magazine

Two bills and a student organization constitution passed unanimously at last Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

Two-hundred and fifty dollars was allocated for the funding of a creative arts magazine for Spring Quarter.

This allocation will be added to the $350 already given to the project by the Student Activities Budget Committee. Total cost is estimated at $750.

A Student Government suggestion box will be established under the provisions of the second bill.

The box will be placed beside the Student Government bulletin board.

Vice president of the student body and president pro tempore of the senate will maintain the box and report suggestions to the proper senate committee chairmen.

Geology Club is now a recognized organization, due to the passing of its constitution Sunday.

A petition to promote the repair of Dressler Road was signed by all members of the senate present Sunday. It will be referred to the proper authorities in an attempt to have the road repaired.

Senator John Maier read his resolution to establish positive action concerning food services.

Sunday was only the first reading. The resolution will be voted on at the next meeting.

Other action included a recommendation by Chuck Stephens that the senate remodeling committee begin action on the new senate chambers.

Announcements concerned the possibility of a blood bank and support of the ecology class tree sale.

OEO offers spring and summer jobs

The office of Interfaith Campus Ministry, under the direction of Rev. Tom Douce is currently developing service opportunities in the community for students here.

According to Rev. Douce, "These service programs will involve both volunteer and paid employment positions."

Work would be available either spring or summer. Already some businesses have expressed interest in volunteer or paid employees.

These include volunteer tutoring for the Office of Economic Opportunity and summer camp instructing with both paid and volunteer positions available.

Rev. Douce is in the process of contacting community agencies to line up further openings.

"I urge students that know of agencies needing service, paid or volunteer, to see me in Room 103," said Rev. Douce.

He asked students to watch future MONTAGE issues for work opportunities.

KENTUCKY

FRIED CHICKEN

3703 N. CLEVELAND AVENUE
and
4110 HILLS & DALES ROAD, N.W.

Other locations:
918 Cherry N.E.
2348 Columbus N.E.
3103 Tusc. W
1209 Lincoln Way East

HANK'S SOHIO

Tires - Battery - Tuneup - Brakes
Minor Repairs
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
Located: 104 Navarre Rd. S.W.
Canton, Ohio - Phone: 454-0802

4025 Hills & Dales Rd.,
Near Fulton
Back road to be blacktopped, Fall

Dale A. Wearstler, assistant director for business affairs, reported that it is anticipated that the new blacktop road, across the campus to Dressler Rd. will be completed by next fall.

Until then, it is impossible, due to budgetary concerns, to put any additional money into the temporary dirt road that presently runs to the Faculty Annex on Dressler.

Every effort will be made to keep the road passable, but it may become necessary to close the road during the Spring thaw.

If such a situation does arise, students will be notified.

The Black scene

Con't. from page 1

He said it is an outgrowth of the blacks' concern and that it is the first black oriented program here.

Second, the memorial service held here following the May 4th shootings on main campus. The service was staged entirely by blacks and indicated a black sympathy for a black tragedy at Jackson State and a white tragedy at Kent State, even though the opposite of the latter, historically, has seldom been evidenced.

Third, the Olutanji Concert held here fall quarter. Without black concern such a talent would probably never have been brought to the area.

A final indication of black activism is the all black team that has participated in both intramural football and basketball.

Mr. Gatewood said, 'An institution fulfills its educational responsibility when it provides programs that aid man in understanding himself, his culture, the way of life and circumstances of his people and his fellow man.'

In this direction, Mr. Gatewood believes Kent Stark has begun to move.

The result wouldn't change one opinion, and would only convince a few more people that I was just a smart-ss.

So what is going on that looks good? Well, it looks like people are discovering that a university can help them delve into something that they're interested in, and really affects them.

There is now a Christian fellowship organization, and it appears to have been organized by students.

Now some people from the theatre department, students that is, are planning a sort of multi-media stimulus attack. Its sort of an electric entertainment and will take place at the Cedar chest theater somewhere between 2:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Saturday, March 27.

A few people are planning another semi-spontaneous party for the last Friday of school. This action didn't require any administrative hand-holding either.

So I guess there are some good things happening; unfortunately, the good and the bad are just sort of balancing out. I am unsure which tendencies will prevail.
Stark outswwims favored Walsh

Stark's competitors outswam and out-dove Walsh's swim team at the Stark-Walsh swim meet last Saturday at Walsh College.

Walsh, favored to win the meet, lost the women's and men's 100-yr. medley relay and continued to lose during the rest of the meet.

The Stark men's team took the event with a time of 52:1 sec. and the women's with 1:16:8.

In the third event, two of Stark's strongest swimmers tied in the 50-yr. freestyle. Gary Mas er and Spike Frederick both swam the event in 25:3.

Karen Campbell took first place in the women's 25-yr. freestyle, 14:2, and Barbara Mooney took third, 17:2.

The 100-yr. individual medley (25-yr. freestyle, 250yd. butterfly, 25-yr. backstroke and 25-yr. breaststroke) was won by Mark Fullner, 1:07:0. Alan Stinson placed second with 1:10:4.

The sixth event, an exhibition one-meter diving event, gave Walsh one of its first places. The divers exhibited various skilful diving techniques to the obvious pleasure of the large crowd. Gary Mas er took second and Joe Guest third with three dives apiece.

Karen Campbell and Sue Williams took first and second in the women's diving event.

Walsh took its second win in the men's 500-yr. butterfly. Pete Kazakis placed second, 30:6, and Mark Fullner took third, 32:5.

Debbie Zingler won the 25-yr. women's butterfly, 16:2, and Karen Campbell took second, 17:8.


Don Byers, 31:2, and Mike Elef-terin, 32:3 took first and second in the 50-yr. men's backstroke.


Sally Stiner, 23:9, took the women's 25-yr. breaststroke and Nancy Craven, 24:1 placed second.

The team of Gary Mas er, Spike Frederick, Mark Fullner and Alan Stinson placed first in the 200-yr. men's free-style relay with 1:42:5. Kent took first, third and fourth in this event.

1:03:9 was the time of the winning Stark women's team for the 100-yr. women's freestyle. Sue Williams, Debbie Zingler, Nancy Craven and Karen Campbell took first place.

Notre Dame 'victim' of girl cagers, 41-29

Kurt to Emanuelson to Mani! It may not become a famous combination, but it clicked frequently for the Stark women's basketball team as they closed their season at 5-3 with a 41-29 victory over Notre Dame of Cleveland.

With Bonnie Kurtz controlling the defensive boards, Bev Emanuelson steering the fast break and Sue Mani dumping in the easy baskets, the Cobras pulled away from a halftime deadlock of 14-14.

Miss Mani pumped in 12 points, Miss Emanuelson meshed nine and Dottie Meola contributed eight to pace the attack.

Notre Dame, plagued with foul trouble, was unable to keep pace after several steals by Miss Emanuel-son midway through the third canto.

Overheard after the game: Watch out men, you may be the next victim of the Cobra girls!