Eakins to 'graduate' from Stark

By Deanna Campbell

They said it couldn't be done, but Bob Eakins, 21, 4451 Parkdale N. W., Canton, is believed to be the first KSU student to qualify for graduation from a university branch.

A political science major and sociology minor, he will qualify this quarter for a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Eakins was graduated from Jackson High School in 1966 and began his course of study here winter quarter, 1967. He hopes to continue his education at a law school in the immediate area.

During his years here at KSU Stark, he has been a student employee in the bookstore, president of the Aviation Club, associate justice of the high court and has worked on the freshman orientation committee.

Our "first grad" feels that the convenient work-study plan offered by student employment here has enabled him financially to complete his education.

Also important, Mr. Eakins said, was his ability to obtain his course requirements by means of careful self-planning and "a lot of luck."

He recalls only one difficulty in obtaining all of his courses. At the beginning of this quarter one of his requirements was cancelled, and as a result, special permission had to be granted to substitute another course.

Looking back at his college experiences, Mr. Eakins comments, "I feel the most important gain for me was to complete a four-year course of study in my chosen field at what was officially designated as a two-year college."

Library size and staff expanding to meet needs

Stark Branch Library has expanded its staff and installed 45 additional shelving units in a project to increase its facilities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spiker of Magnolia began work as assistant librarian here April 1.

She received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and math from Mount Union College in 1964 and a master of library science degree in 1969 from the University of Mississippi.

Hans began last summer to provide additional space in the library for new books which will include children's literature, extra reference material and a curriculum library for education courses.

Installation of the shelving units was done between quarters due to the necessity of removing each book from the shelves for re-location.

Supplementary units were attached to each row in the general book area, and the aisles were narrowed to make room for three additional rows.

Eighteen units were installed in the reference area.

The new books, presently on order, are expected to arrive soon.

Here's a typical scene during the library expansion program between quarters at Stark Branch.
Education, pollution, unions and gun control were discussed by Democratic United States Senate candidate Howard M. Metzenbaum when he spoke at Stark Branch March 13.

**Trustees promote 8 Branch faculty**

Eight Stark County Branch faculty members were promoted and an architect chosen for the Branch's next buildings when the KSU board of trustees met March 26 in Kent. The trustees also agreed to hold their next meeting May 28 at 10 a.m. at the Stark County Branch.

Promoted to associate professor were James Lotze, music, and Joseph Wagner, art.

Promoted to assistant professor were Theodore Bickley, philosophy; Glenn Himebaugh, journalism; Richard Little, math; Mrs. Laura McGregor, math; William McMahan, accounting, and Tom Spencer, math.

Two staff members resigned, effective June 15. They are John Bristol, biological sciences, and Mrs. Nena Hankins, accounting.

Keith Haag and Associates of Cuyahoga Falls was named architect for new HPE and fine arts classroom buildings here.

Brought to the Branch by the Political Science Forum, Mr. Metzenbaum attacked the policies of President Richard Nixon prior to expressing his views on today's problems.

In the field of education, Mr. Metzenbaum said he sees no need for a state income tax. "The federal government," the candidate said, "should provide aid for education in substantial amounts. This is the only real answer for impoverished school districts. The former Ohio state legislator sees a need for federal standards and laws to eliminate pollution.

"Many people contend the buyer will pay for the cost of curbing pollution," Mr. Metzenbaum said, "but before the battle on pollution is finally won, all of us will have to share the cost."

A belief in the strong labor movement was expressed by the senatorial candidate.

"Even though the unions have grown fat and tired, they are still the best system we have," Mr. Metzenbaum said.

The candidate displayed opposition to gun control during a question-and-answer period.

"I am not in favor of registration or licensing of guns, as I feel there is the ability to limit the sale of guns to the proper people," he said.

**Senate eyes tennis court**

By Karl Held

Resolutions suggesting improvements to the tennis and basketball courts and commending the basketball team were passed when Student Senate met Sunday in the reading room.

The unanimously-passed measure dealing with the courts is to make the administration aware of inadequacies in the court.

Cited in the measure are inadequacies in the chain fence, which has a wide gap through which balls could pass into the parking area. The resolution contends "someone could get hit by a passing vehicle while chasing a ball."

The replacement of string nets with chain nets is suggested in the measure, and it is proposed that the administration investigate the possibility of erecting a wind-breaking device around the fence.

Suggesting to the administration something be done to prevent the deposition of topsoil on the courts is the final provision in the resolution.

With one opposing vote and two abstentions, the measure to commend the basketball team for "their fine team spirit and winning attitude" was approved by the senate.

The measure offered "support be given to the Stark Branch athletic program in order to maintain the successful winning tradition."

Opposing the measure on the basis of its wording was Sen. Robert Burgoyne, while Sen. Richard Packa and Sen. Joyce Canter abstained.
Students help disadvantaged

By Joann Schulte

Two Stark Branch coeds, Judy Pendl and Kathy Youutz, working with a 4-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy and language impairment have made all the difference in his life.

Formerly, he clung to his mother, silent and timid. Due to the girls' work with him, the boy now follows simple directions, plays spontaneously and speaks some words.

This is one example of the volunteer work Branch students are doing under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Kinsley, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Kinsley noted, "Students here have done so much and are doing even more as volunteers working with children who are disadvantaged, disturbed or retarded."

Work is being done at the Child Development Center, 112 Perry N. W., and the Community League, 607 Cleveland Ave. N.W., both in Canton.

Helpers are now needed to aid in the therapy of a 19-year-old who is aphasic and a young girl who is autistic.

The aphasic have lost partially or completely the power to understand words. People who are autistic are subject to hallucinations and disregard external reality.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Kinsley in the Office of Student Relations, Room 103.

KENTGRAM

RELISHING REGISTRATION

Most students hate the thought of registration as most employees hate the thought of working it.

An obviously different attitude was displayed by Marie Mottice who came back from a vacation in Florida just to work spring registration here. She did wise up, however; she left for Florida after working two days.

BASEBALL TRIALS

Exam week, the despair of many students wasn't the best week of the quarter for Jerry Lyke, baseball coach, either. After he forgot his keys, practice at the Jewish Center started over an hour late. The campus cops brought him another set of keys, so the team could get their equipment.

WHICH ROOM 301?

At KSU Stark, people usually look for rooms, while on main campus they look for the right buildings. Audrey Lane, who was supposed to give a demonstration of Slim-Gym, an exercise device, at Stark on March 26, did it differently.

She went looking for Room 301 on main campus. After discovering numerous 301's she made it to Stark for a rescheduled afternoon demonstration.

Bob Bernier is V.P. candidate

Former president pro tem of the Stark County Branch Senate and Montage staff member Bob Bernier has announced his candidacy for vice-president of student government on main campus.

A member of the senate on main campus, Mr. Bernier is teamed with another senator, Ed Baker, who is running for president of student government.

Heading the organization supporting Mr. Baker and Mr. Bernier is David Seffens, last year's student government president from the Stark County Branch.

Lights, camera and no reaction!

Attendance at last month's meeting of The Set, Kent Stark's drama club, increased 300 percent over the previous meeting.

Eight students attended the meeting during finals week last quarter compared to the two who attended the previous meeting.

A spokesman for the club attributed the poor turnout, not only for the last meeting but for all organizational meetings, to conflicting schedules rather than lack of interest.

Kathy Seibert, a psychology major here, spoke on "summer stock."

Miss Seibert, who was an apprentice at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, Mich., discussed the different aspects of and the procedure for applying for summer stock work.

Gaining experience in theatrical work, meeting and living with new people and establishing a working relationship with a number of actors and actresses are a few of the benefits of summer stock, according to Miss Seibert.

Long hours of work and a strong back are required of the apprentices during their three-month stay, Miss Seibert added.

Sigler is chairman

Jeff Sigler, student body president, is the Campus Day float chairman for the nine KSU branches and academic centers.

One float, representing all the branches, is to be entered in the Campus Day parade May 9. Theme of Campus Day this year is "Sounds and Sights of the Cinema."
Pitc hers (le lf to right) Ra ndy Me ier, Mi ke Nichol s an d Bob Rupe rt ar e gi ven 
hi ns by Co ach Je rry Lyke.

Baseball season opens at Stark

Bats began cracking officially Wed­
nes­day when the Stark County Branch 
open ed its season here against Cuy­
ahoga Community College.

The team, led by coach Jerry Lyke, 
played a numb­er of pra­cit­ice ga­mes 
be­fore the sea­son’s b egin­ning.

Mem­bers of the Branch team in­
­clude ju niors Dana Freud­man an d 

Intramural play nearing end

Semifinal action in the intramural 
basket­ball league will match the Dudes 
against Cooper and the Brewers 
against Heigle at the Canton Jewish Community Center tomor­row at 1 
p.m.

The championship and consolation 
games are slated for the follow­ing 
Saturday.

The tournament began last month 
with eight teams.

The Dudes kept their unbeaten rec­ord by tromping Flory 40-18. Heigle 
nipped the Establishment 40-36.

Dan Gates; sophomores Dan Rasco, 
Don Maceyak, Dan Todd and Tim 
Trbovich; and freshmen Dan Bing, 
Jim Boughton, Tom Breedlove, Fred 
Donaldson, Dan Duplain, Jesse Gar­ 
cia, Ed Hutchison, Randy Meier, Lou 
Mikunda, Mike Nichols, Bob Rupe rt, 
Mike Switzer, Blain Vogt, Jim Voyk, 
Steve Bozeka and Rick Ullum.

The Brewers stuck the Bucks with a 
40-24 score and Cooper eliminated 
Ross 40-30.

Individual games were finished 
March 28 with eight games being played.

Of the eight games, five were won 
by forfeit. Forfeits included: Smith 
to the Brewers, Reynolds to A.V., 
Zyzzogeton to the Dudes, Reynolds 
to Ross and Smith to the Dudes.

To round off the games, Bucks 
beat Flory 40-26, the Brewers downed 
Heigle 40-34 and the Bucks sque­lched 
A.V. 40-12.

Five take wins in swim meet

Intramural sports continued to ex­
­pand last quarter when Stark County 
Branch held its first open swim meet 
at the Canton Jewish Community Center on March 14.

In the men’s division, double win­ners included Gary Maser, who won 
the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard 
freestyle, and Alan Stinson, who won 
the 25-yard backstroke and the 25­ 
yard butterfly.

Pete Kazak­is took the 25-yard 
breaststroke and the team of Scott 
Murphy, Kazak­is, Maser and Stin­ 
s­on captured the 100-yard freestyle 
rel­ay.

In the women’s division, Holly Mer­ 
cer was a­ winner as she took 
the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard 
backstroke and the 25-yard butterfly.

Debbie Scott won the 25-yard breast­ 
stroke and the 50-yard freestyle.

The 100-yard freestyle relay was 
won by Miss Merc­er, Debbie Zengler, 
Miss Scott and Karla Swank.

Editors hear tips

A meeting and luncheon of Kent 
branch newspaper and literary maga­ 
zine editors was held April 4 at Kent’s 
student union.

The group met to discuss such things 
as censorship and the purposes of a 
college paper.

Thomas Auld of the KSU publi­ 
cation office pointed out weak spots 
and suggested improvements which 
could be made for each paper and 
magazine.

Stark was represented at the meeting 
by Glenn Himebaugh, advisor for 
Montage; Nancy Weber, editor, and 
Bob George, sports editor.

Carl Yoke, coordinator of publica­ 
tion for the Division of University 
Branches, served as chairman at the 
meeting.

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