Enjoy "Time Of Your Life"

By Bill Anthony

"The Time of Your Life" will be the theatre department's Fall offering, opening Friday, November 26, and continuing November 27-28, and December 2-4. All performances are at 8 p.m. KSU students with an I.D. can purchase tickets for $2.50.

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" is a masterpiece of the American theatre. It deals with the lives of the inhabitants of a water-front bar in San Francisco during 1939. It might be termed a comedy, and yet it deals with profound tragedy in the lives of prostitutes, drunks, would-be artists, and those who are simply not able to cope with reality.

The cast number 27, an unusually large one for the Stark theatre department.

Director Phillip L. Robb cites increased student participation as one factor in the choice of the show. "This year we had 8 new theatre majors, an all-time high for us," Mr. Robb stated. "There are also quite a few non-majors who have demonstrated their interest and dedication to theatre through the hours of hard work they've put in for us. All of these people, in addition to our other theatre majors, have made the department the biggest it's ever been."

Exciting Talent

Faces familiar on the Stark stage include Ken Cazan in the role of Joe, the play's central figure. Cazan was seen as Tom in "The Glass Menagerie," and Parchik in "Fiddler on the Roof." He has appeared at the Player's Guild and was a member of the Kent State University Light Opera Co. last summer.

Trenta Spach, cast as Kitty, the prostitute, is new to the Stark theatre, but won several trophies as a member of the forensics team last year. She hopes to teach socially and emotionally disturbed children when she graduates.

Gary Connelly brought national recognition to the Stark campus last year when he submitted a winning song to the American Song Festival in Los Angeles last year. He was seen as the Gentlemen Caller in "The Glass Menagerie," and as Motel Kamozil in "Fiddler on the Roof." He'll portray Tom, Joe's dim-witted side-kick.

Michael Roberts, a telecommunications major, appears as Blick, the heartless, gutless cop. This is Roberts' first appearance on stage.

The role of Nick, the bartender is taken by Thomas Brockett, a speech teacher at Hoover High School. He was last seen as the comic sheriff in "Deadwood Dick" and was assistant director for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Others in the cast include Keith Adams, Nancy Lynn Anderson, Anne Bingman, Eric Campbell, Mary Gordon, Mike Gysys, Sueer Mathis, Bill Mittan, Casey Netting, Tara Olande, Valerie Olmeded, Eric Parsons, Joanne Proiron, Deborah Proisine, Melanie Pouimaides, Ned Saum, Rich Sonnenhalter, Keith Store, David Tommero, Amber Weinhard, Beth Williams, Janice Wrigley, and Bill Anthony.

Settings and lighting are designed by Dale E. Seeds, technical director for the theatre department. When he's not working backstage or on cars, Dale can be found climbing the nearest mountain or sliding down it.

Beth Williams, a theatre major and theatre assistant, is responsible for the costumes. She'll also be seen as the drunk lady in the show. Her last Stark role was Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof." She appeared this summer in the KSU Light Opera Co.

Romantic but Realistic

Director Robb had this to say about his choice for a show: "The show has all the elements of romanticism, but at the same time, it is a shatteringly realistic play."

Even the Pied Piper couldn't have drawn the large number of children away from KSUSC's Performing Arts Hall last Monday afternoon. Why? Because those children were more interested in a different sound of music—the sound of violin students' own age playing Bach, Beethoven, and Handel!

The workshop performers were Japanese children, ages 3-15. All were top students of the master violinist and world famous teacher Shinichi Suzuki or trained by the Suzuki instructors.

The group was in Canton as a part of their tenth transcontinental American tour. They held the workshop here to demonstrate the Suzuki teaching method and the expertise with which the children play.

Suzuki, who has been teaching very young children to play the violin for over 30 years, developed his own unique method of giving a child musical knowledge. He uses the child's same instinctive ability to listen and imitate that is employed when learning to talk.

The success of this method has been overwhelming. Now, over 200,000 Japanese children and young adults can play the violin as naturally as they can talk.

Mastodon Project Underway

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The success of this method has been overwhelming. Now, over 200,000 Japanese children and young adults can play the violin as naturally as they can talk.
Car Pools, Shuttle Service For Kent Transfers
By Sue Foster

Sooner or later, almost every student at the Kent State University Stark Campus has to transfer to the main campus in Kent if they expect to fulfill their four-year degree requirements. For most of us, the longer we can delay transfer, the better. Our lower-division years at the Stark Campus, with an enrollment of 2,500 students, becomes a warm and inviting experience. However, once we reach the plateau that we realize we must move on to the main campus, we are sometimes faced with mixed emotions. Surely, there is a feeling of out-growing Stark, but there is also that feeling of what I can expect in Kent?

When students decide to commute to Kent State University, the main problem is parking. Yes, there is on-campus parking for $15 a quarter, but parking on-campus is not always convenient when classes meet on opposite sides of the campus. The alternative then is parking off-campus and utilizing the Campus Bus Service (CBS). For instance, if a student driving in from the Stark area will most likely travel via Route 43. Going north on 43 just beyond Route 261 is a shopping center called the University Plaza. A student could park his car free and board the West Main/Plaza bus which will travel the outer perimeter of the campus. The drivers are very helpful in guiding you to the stop which is closest to the building you wish to reach.

The CBS is a KSU bus service which links all campus buildings to depots along the boundaries of the city. More than thirty busses circle on a regular schedule (about every ten minutes) transporting 20,000 passengers a day. The CBS also provides literature and schedules for each of its routes. We, the students pay for this service in our fees. The convenience it provides is well worth it. Get to know both camps before you get there. It will prevent confusion, tardiness if you board the wrong bus, and jangled nerves. Additional information and leaflets can be obtained from KSU Campus Bus Service, Wright Hall, 672-2711.

Possible Shuttle Service A future possibility to solve commuter problems is a Stark/Main shuttle service. Ms. Sally Bradley, Administrative Assistant of the Campus Bus Service, is aware of the transportation problems of the regional campuses.

"There have been some attempts to provide shuttle service, the most recent at Trumbull campus," Ms. Bradley said, "but lack of student organization and interest made the project impractical. However, there is a Cleveland/Kent shuttle that has been very successful."

If a student survey proves that a shuttle service is desired, there will be some action taken to provide it in the future, Ms. Bradley stated.

Is there an interest in a daily shuttle service from Stark to Main campus?

The Kent State University transportation motor pool is equipped with station wagons which could transport eight people, vans for six to twelve people, in addition to the full size busses, reports Ms. Bradley.

A schedule, which is pure speculation at this point, depending on student interests and needs, may include three round trips daily for a daily or weekly service. The benefits are numerous: financial savings, no wear-and-tear on cars, safety, additional time to study, talk, or nap while someone else does the driving and the possibility of maintaining a split schedule. Linus Torvalds, a computer science major, has been in touch with the main campus and says he will get in touch with the CBS in the future.

Stark Campus is an extension of the main campus in Kent and of its available resources. The Stark Campus administration and faculty, in addition to fulfilling our academic needs, are receptive to helping the student's transition to the Main campus go smoother if it is possible. But, we must express our needs to them in order for them to go through the channels on our campus.

Another possibility is the organization and implementation of car pools for transfers from Stark to Main. This, too, is an issue that can only be pursued if there is sufficient student interest and cooperation.

So, are there any students who would like to see a shuttle service from our campus to the main campus and/or an organization for car pools?

Express your interests by writing to Sue Foster, Montage, FPA Building.

Let us hear from you!

To The Editor...

Editor, Montage

I believe in getting the full value out of the classes for which I have paid. Time after time, however, other students have decided for me how much class time I waste. With the incredible rudeness and immaturity usually associated with freshmen in high school, numbers of students start getting ready to leave the class before the session is over. Instructors have actually been drowned out in the rustle of papers, books closing, rummaging in purses, etc. I am always amazed at the craziness of those people. Instructors simply stop speaking, not willing to join in the rudeness by shoving over the din.

This letter is a request to those people. Please respect the very hard work and, sometimes, deprivation some of us have experienced in order to sit in those classes. We did not spend our money to have the classes ended arbitrarily by someone other than the instructor.

If it seems silly to argue that for that last minute or two, stop to think that you very literally don't know what you are doing. If you are not interested in learning, please sit quietly so the rest of us, who are interested, may do so.

D. L. Lens

For the soap-operas and game-show addicts, there is a TV lounge next door to the cafeteria.

In HPER, students can "work out" in the exercise room, located in the back of the gym. The gym is open to KSUSC students when there are no classes being held.

There is Student Government, Montage, Christian Fellowship, the Geology Club, De ja 'Vue', and the KSU Stark Campus theater, just to name a few of the campus organizations that students can get involved in. There will be no fall (including your grades, . . . ) the Learning Resource Center opens at 8 a.m. every weekday for students who need to study for "tomorrow's" big test.

SPEAKEASY is the Montage guest editorial column. Its purpose is to provide every student and faculty member with an opportunity to voice an opinion on national, local or school issues. All editorials for SPEAKEASY should be submitted to the Montage office, room 15, in the Fine and Professional Arts building.

It is the policy of this paper for the writer's name to be included with the editorial in order for it to be considered for publication.

SPEAKEASY is YOUR column and it will be continued in Montage as long as contributors support it.

There are plenty of things to do and a number of places to go at KSUSC to keep students busy between classes. In the SSA Building, students can go to the student lounge, located in the lower level of the building, to play pin-ball, sit around one of the tables and talk to friends, or listen to "top-40" rock provided by a juke box.

The cafeteria is located on the same floor as the student lounge for those who need to "wake up" over a cup of coffee, or grab a quick lunch before their next class.

SPEAKEASY is just one of the many opportunities the students of KSUSC have. There are a number of other organizations that students can get involved in. For more information, please contact your student government representative.

To The Editor...

Of course, this is only the beginning. There are many other organizations and activities that students can get involved in. The main thing is to participate in one way or another. If you are interested in learning, please sit quietly so the rest of us, who are interested, may do so.

D. L. Lens

The cast offers plenty of opportunities. "It's a show we wanted to do for a long time. Now the talent here allows me to do it. I feel that this is the kind of show we needed to do once in a while," Mr. Robb commented.

"The actors and director need the challenge, and the audience needs to be challenged once in a while.""
Football Action

Fans generally recognize crisp, chilly air as the ideal atmosphere for the sharp competition football is famous for. Sunday, October 17, was a day ideally suited for spectators and participants alike. The cool temperature may have seemed rather unpleasant to many who were exposed to it, but the cold weather was certainly appreciated by those involved in the day's Intramural Foot Ball action.

Only a brief onslaught of sleet marred the perfect weather that blessed the opening day of the KSU Stark Campus Intramural Football season. After a late start, the season has begun in earnest with each team vying for a berth in the playoffs. The first day of competition brought plenty of action, as the teams sought to open the season on a winning note. Here are the results of the first day of competition:

*White on White, Part II 41, Crisp Critters 12*
*Pay Dirt, 44*
*The Eagles 15*
*All Stars forfeit to Flash No. 7*

The day's scores indicate the type of action that took place during the initial games of the season. The competition consisted of offense with long plays from scrimmage nearly always resulting in a score.

The first day of action was one of many mistakes for all of the teams. Interceptions and kickoff returns went for long yardage, fumbles and bad snaps from center meant wasted downs.

Surprisingly, there were few penalties and a considerable amount of hitting taking place off the line. Despite the extremely competitive nature of the games, all the participants acted in a sportsmanlike manner.

If appearances are any indication, the six teams are fairly well even in talent and size, which should make for an interesting season. Each team has an excellent shot at the season championship.

It's obvious, however, that all the teams have a great deal of room for improvement. The championship will go to the team which improves the most over the course of the season.

The season promises to be an exciting one, with a great deal of action sure to come in the next five weeks. Spectators are welcome at each event. The site of all the games is the field inside the track behind the HPBR Building.

The games are played Sunday mornings at eleven and at noon, each game lasting approximately one hour.

Competitive volleyball, which has obviously matured as an Olympic sport, is coming to the Stark Campus in the form of the Girls Sectional-District Volleyball Tournament. The competition will feature girls' teams from thirty-one of the area's high schools.

The tournament will produce a district champion from both the AA and AAA divisions that will be represented in the inter-scholastic meeting. Two district champions will be given a shot at the state title in Columbus when the final competition begins.

The Sectional-District Tournament will be held in the Stark Campus HPBR Building, which is one of the few gymnasiums in the area that is capable of maintaining two games at the same time.

This is the second year that the Stark Campus has had the opportunity to welcome the girl's competition. Last year, which was also the first year the tournament was held, KSUC generously provided its facilities for tournament use.

Kathi Walz, assistant professor of Physical Education, will act as coordinator for the tournament, and Mrs. Florence Barr, coordinator of Physical Education for Glenoak High School, will manage the event. Last year's tournament was also managed by these two capable ladies.

Last year's Sectional-District Tournament was a success, due in part to the enthusiastic response of the area's schools, the excellent competition and the smooth management of the event by coordinators Walz and Barr.

The Tournament, which is sponsored by the Ohio High School Athletic Association, will begin Tuesday, November 3, and will finish, with the finals, on November 11. Times and dates of the events are listed as follows:

**AAA Competition**
- Sectional Tournament
  - Wednesday, November 3
  - 3:10 p.m.
- District Semi-Finals
  - Thursday, November 4
  - 3:10 p.m.
- District Finals
  - Thursday, November 11
  - 4 p.m.
- AAA Competition
  - Sectional Tournament
  - Thursday, November 4
  - 3:10 p.m.
  - District Semi-Finals
  - Thursday, November 11
  - 5:30 p.m.
- District Finals
  - Thursday, November 11
  - 8:30 p.m.

This competition promises to be exciting. Girls from 15 AA schools and 16 AAA schools will be fighting to dethrone the defending champions.

Competitive volleyball is one of the most popular games in the world. Its popularity has risen in the U.S., where the game, in fact, was invented nearly a hundred years ago.

Anyone who watched Olympic Volleyball competition on television this summer must realize that volleyball, as a spectator sport, has come of age.

The upcoming tournament will bring plenty of action for the enjoyment of the spectators. The girls spend endless hours each week preparing for their games, and the prospect of becoming district champion, maybe even state champion, will surely bring out the best in all the girls.

The admission fee is $1.00 for KSU students and two dollars for adults and all tickets will be sold at the gate.

Anyone who enjoys competitive sports should come out and watch the girls. Who Knows? Maybe you'll be watching a future Olympian!

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Faculty Assigned

KSUSC has initiated a new registration program this quarter. Now every student on campus will be assigned to a faculty advisor. According to Mrs. Lillian Barnes, coordinator of Counseling, this program has been developed as a result of budget deficiencies. It is not possible to hire enough counselors for the growing number of students who were requesting aid.

Realizing that many students have taken courses not applicable to their majors, the faculty council proposed the advisory program to Mr. Jack Morehart, director of KSUSC.

Golfers Swing At Benefit Tourney

This has got to be the best way to raise scholarship money!

Twenty-five administrators, faculty members and students participated in the first Kent State University Stark Campus Benefit Golf Tournament. Held at the Edgewood Golf Club Friday, the tournament raised approximately $156 in silent funds.

"Money raised at this tournament will furnish one student with a half-tuition scholarship for one quarter," stated Ms. Betty Ann Fouk, Campus Council chairman.

The reason for the tournament's success was due mainly to Edgewood Golf Course. "Money collected at the tournament was donated by Edgewood," Miss Fouk continued, "and we would like to thank them for their interest and support."

According to Mr. Robert Austin, coordinator, another golf tournament is being planned for the spring.

Two teams tied for first place. Mr. Robert Austin, assistant professor of Art, and Kyle Bradley received equal scores with Dr. Alvin Metcalfe, associate professor of English, Al Sigler, and Ms. Terry Devensceito, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Fred Worcell, associate professor of Sociology, and Mr. Gene Kinsey, special assistant to the director, tied for second place with Mr. Ken Furlan, assistant professor of Music, Dan Pierce and Chris Silkstein.

Special awards were also given to Mr. Kinsey for the lowest gross score and to Dan Pierce for the shot closest to the pin.

Media Center Coordinator Karen Harbourt demonstrates use of laminating machine to Sheila Harris and David Stoll.

Media Center Highlights LRC Facility

By Elaine Schwimm

How many campus libraries have media classrooms with front and rear screen projection, taping systems and wireless radio systems? KSUSC's new Learning Resource Center will house all of these facilities plus an addition to shelves of books, magazines and special collections!

The LRC building was finished last May, and with student help, the move from the old library was accomplished in three days. During the summer, LRC Director Jane Keckler and her assistants prepared the Center for fall quarter.

"Now," says Mrs. Keckler, "we need to let the student body know what we have to offer."

The upper floors of the Center house the campus library, headed by Mrs. assistant director. According to Mr. Keckler and Mr. Dennis Prichard, LRC Prichard, these two floors contain over 55,000 books, bound magazines and research volumes.

"In addition," Mr. Prichard commented, "the library subscribes to over 300 current magazines and newspapers."

Mr. Prichard also pointed out that although these are already large figures for a campus the size of KSUSC, the the Center will be able to reach the maximum capacity to be over 100,000 volumes," he said.

A new feature in the library is the large number of Special Collections. These include out-of-town phone books, university catalogues (many are from outside the country), children's literature books and government documents. These collections are available at the reference desk on the first floor.

Other features available to students include a night book drop at the front of the building and an after hour study room. This room is open from 10 pm. to 12 pm. every weekend.

Special Media Center Facilities

One of the most fascinating areas of the LRC is the Media Center which is located on the lower level of the building. Special attractions in this Center include a microform center with film of old newspapers, a taping system for class-work in math, English, and foreign languages, a media classroom which will have both front and rear screen projection, two Student Development Center rooms, and photocopy machines.

"In the near future we will have more facilities available," says Mrs. Karen Harbourt, Media Center Coordinator, "The large open area at the foot of the stairs will have 93 carrels equipped with video cassette players and monitors, regular cassette players, slide tape projectors, sound filmstrip projectors, a speech compressor, projector and film loop projectors."

"We'll also be adding to our Preparation Lab and Dark Room," she continued.

Soon there will be equipment to do dry mounting, laminating, duplicating and lettering.

"We're even planning a supply room where students can buy the materials to use in this lab," she concluded.

Typewriters Available

The Student Preparation Room in the Media Center is equipped with ten electric typewriters. Five are Pica and five are Elite. According to Ms. Harbourt, students may check out the electric cords to the typewriters just as books are checked out. A "student I.D. card is required," Mrs. Harbourt stated, "and typewriters are available on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Three rooms on the floor have been designated as study areas. Two are group study rooms where students can work together for a class and the third is a smoking and study lounge.

For those who like music, there will be a wireless radio system which enables students to wear earphones while studying. These earphones will have tiny receivers inside which pick up sound from a larger system in the Media office.

Some rooms in the Media Center are not completely finished. Daily, new equipment is arriving and Mrs. Harbourt expects everything to be in before January. In fact, the target date for completion of the Center is the first day of winter quarter.

Open hours for the Learning Resource Center are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Overweight? Diet Problems?

Anyone interested in free diet counseling contact Ms. Peiper, Health Services Office 11, FFA Ext. 344 or 354 for an appointment.

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By Eileen Schwimm

"He accepted it and it was then taken to the faculty for a referendum vote, which was passed," Mrs. Barnes said.

Advisors are assigned on the basis of their major field, however, undeclared majors are assigned advisors arbitrarily. Since the first two years of study are mostly prerequisites, any advisor could discuss course programs with students.

"A major has not been declared unless a formal major request sheet has been filed on campus. Education majors may file here at Stark," Mrs. Barnes emphasized.

A major is usually declared toward the end of the sophomore year. If a preference was indicated on the form presented at fall registration, a faculty member in that college was assigned.

Students should make appointments for conferences, because the average load for an advisor is thirty students. There is a telephone, located near the front desk on the lounge area in the main building, which has been designed especially for student use in contacting faculty members.

"Anyone who finds it difficult to set up an appointment should inform someone in the main counseling office, and we will try to facilitate arrangements," Mrs. Barnes explained.

"If a student prefers a change of advisors, he is required to present a written request stating the reason for the change to one of the counselors," she continued. According to Mrs. Barnes, requests of this nature will be honored.

A student must meet with his advisor since the advisor's signature is required to pass through registration.

November 10 through 28 have been designated as the advising period. It is expected that this system of monitoring student programs will be beneficial in avoiding misuse of student time and money.

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