3 artworks capture first places out of 98 entries

Examples of student art will be displayed in the library until next Friday as part of a student-organized art show.

"Rug" by Margie Collins

Two judges from the main campus art department chose winners in individual fields which included painting, crafts and drawing and prints. They chose from 98 entries created by more than 30 students.

Winner in the craft category was Margie Collins, with a piece entitled "Rug." Dorothy Herbruck won the painting division with "Mr. Dimmerling's Farm," done in oil. The first place print was done by Jackie Uytengaart, entitled "Baby Dave's Blues." It also won best in show.

Entries were restricted to art education majors and studio art majors registered here since Fall, 1970.

The project was the brainchild of students here. Members of the art show committee were Miss Collins, Mark Mayholm, Bob Hout, Donna Swartz, Fran Johanning, Becky Kindworth, Don MacArthur, Beth Lease and Bruce Hines.

"Mr. Dimmerling's Farm" by Dorothy Herbruck

Tom Skinner, Melvin Munn scheduled to speak here

Nationally known black evangelist and crusade leader Tom Skinner will appear at the Kent Stark Regional Campus next Tuesday for a luncheon conference with The Black United Students and to address the student body at 11 a.m.

He was a former gang leader in Harlem before preaching the Christian point of view, and practices Christianity not "churchianity."

Mr. Skinner was born in Harlem in 1942 and joined his gang at the age of 12. In 1956, he was suddenly converted and became a preacher, then, ordained in 1959 after turning 17.

His basic conviction is that change must come from the inside of men and the only solutions to man's problems will be realized when man accepts the peace terms laid down by God.

Mr. Skinner is the author of several books, including Black and Free, Words of Revolution and How Black is the Gospel.

His visit to the Stark Regional Campus as part of the "Canton Experience" is sponsored by the Christian Fellowship of Kent Stark, a newly organized group which meets each Thursday morning.

Melvin T. Munn, director-producer of the "Life Line" radio broadcasts from Dallas, Texas, will speak in Lecture Hall 100 Thursday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Munn's broadcasts are carried by 530 radio stations six days a week and by over 430 stations seven days a week, including WHBC in Canton and WTIG in Massillon.

He is a native of Texas and served as director of religious education for the First Methodist Church at Longview, Texas, from 1934 to 1936, was in banking from 1936 to 1945 and made his radio debut in 1945.

Mr. Munn has served as director of public relations for the Dallas Blue Cross-Blue Shield, been in the insurance business, served as a public relations consultant for various members of both the U.S. House and Senate, and holds positions in Kiwanis International.

He and a staff under his supervision writes and records his daily 15-minute commentaries and Sunday messages of inspiration from the leased offices of the Life Line Foundation in Dallas.

The Life Line home office also provides self-contained facilities for printing, and distribution of his "Freedom Talks."
Henry Mantho outlines ’70-’71 tenure

EDITOR’S NOTE - MONTAGE
reporter Mike Casey interviewed Student Body President Henry Mantho recently. Here’s his story.

President Henry Mantho cites safety improvements, the Vote 18 hearings and a $150 executive contribution to the creative arts magazine as the most important accomplishments by the executive branch of Student Government this year.

In response to a letter written by President Mantho, arrows directing traffic by the Cedar Chest Theater were erected.

Actions taken by Safety Director Marc Whitman, Student Senate and the president prompted the installation of a phone in the theater and the lower lounge. Both phones aid in safety and convenience.

Heating improvements were made in the Cedar Chest Theater.

Vice President Chuck Stephens arranged for the Ohio Joint Legislative Committee on Elections to visit Stark County Regional Campus on February 25.

President Mantho explained the hearing enhanced the prestige of the campus and made the state representatives aware of our problems and accomplishments.

“Deja Vu”, the creative arts magazine, received $400 in funds, the other $250 came from Student Senate appropriations.

Coupled with an executive, allocation of $50, the Student Activities Council granted $38 to the Multi-Media-Mind-Melt. The money went for food and miscellaneous items.

Senior Sen. Kurt Lowdermilk, President Mantho and Vice President Stephens served as student members on Assistant Director of Administration and Educational Research John Forman’s Regional Campus Accreditation Committee.

Various members of Student Government served on Mr. Forman’s sub-committees.

To improve entertainment, President Mantho suggested better records in the juke-box in the lower lounge.

“I would like to thank the administration for their response to student needs. A part of this year’s success belongs to them,” President Mantho said. The president added, “Any student wishing to head the Freshmen Orientation Board for next fall should contact me by leaving his name, address and phone number in Room 216 or 218.”

Quality Standards set for next week

Quality Standards Tests for education majors will be administered Saturday, April 24, in Room 301. The handwriting test will be given at 9 a.m., mathematics at 10 a.m. and composition at 11 a.m.

Students can sign up in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 103.

Consult the general catalog to determine which tests should be taken.

Speech and Hearing Tests will also be administered. They will be given next Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary to take this test in Room 411.

Did you know... Prof. Wagner keeps “Whisky” in his desk drawer?

This “Whisky” isn’t an alcoholic beverage though, but a three-month-old mixed breed puppy owned by Joe Wagner, associate professor of art here. “Whisky” has been coming to the Stark Campus regularly and when he isn’t frisking with the students he dozes in Prof. Wagner’s desk drawer.

Even though “Whisky” has a notorious reputation for chewing things that belong to students, the students know that “Whisky” can be habit forming.

Greeks elect and make plans

Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity recently held elections of officers. Chosen were Bill Campian, president; George Noussias, vice president; Phil Roberson, secretary, and Bryan Coyle, treasurer.

The organization is planning several parties and hopes to arrange a service project to help a local charity.

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.
Stark players to go on tour

Theater buffs are in for a treat this quarter as the thespians of Kent Stark prepare to present two plays.

Actually, the first is a Children's Theater production of Alice in Wonderland. The cast, directed by student Walter Boswell, will tour five Stark County elementary schools the week of April 25. Prior to that, the 14-person cast will present one performance here on Sunday of that week for children of school staff and brothers and sisters of students.

On May 21-23 the Cedar Chest Theatre will present two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco entitled "The Lesson" and "The Chairs."

Starring in "The Lesson" will be Phil Locker, Becky Klinworth and Margie Mohr, and having the leads in "The Chairs" are again Mr. Locker, Miss Mohr and Walt Boswell.

Denny Bettisworth, director and faculty advisor of the production, points out that Mr. Ionesco is a precursor to the avant garde theatre. Both the plays are black comedies which are considered classics in the development of the modern theater.

Want to help?

Director of Interfaith Campus Ministry Rev. Tom Douce has announced another in the series of summer service employment opportunities.

Twenty volunteers are needed in the Traveling Day Camp, a program to help 100 children from racially mixed neighborhoods from age 6 to 12 this summer.

The program is being coordinated by Mrs. Carol Hempphil of Canton and begins June 14 for ten weeks, in two four-week sessions and a week prior to each session for training purposes.

Fifteen members of Wayne Douglas' Natural and Social Ecology experimental class Winter Quarter hope to use the $160 they raised through the sale of 'Tree Shares' to buy eight to ten flowering and rapidly growing trees to plant on the campus this spring. The 269 persons who bought shares will have their names inscribed on a stake which will be mounted near the trees, Mr. Douglas said. Above Patience Paradis purchases a share from Jack Wilson and Greg Pfau. Ecology decals given to buyers were donated by Pro-Art, Inc. of Medina. (Photo by Hopkins)

Language requirements in question

BY GARY COOPER

Are Arts and Sciences majors finally going to be able to beat the foreign language requirement?

Since the University News Service release arrived at Kent Stark the last week of Winter Quarter, the question has been in the air.

It said that the Kent State University Board of Trustees approved a new degree, the bachelor of general studies, which will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

It is designed to meet the needs of individuals who do not wish to specialize in the traditional fashion.

President Robert I. White feels that the new degree "will attract some of our finest students who wish greater freedom and responsibility in designing an innovative program."

To receive the new degree, a student must earn 192 hours of credit, including 64 hours of upper division work. A 2.0 grade point average will be required for graduation and no more than 35 hours of credit in any one department may be counted toward graduation requirements.

John Billey of the Stark counseling staff added that revisions also have been made in the existing Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree requirements.

He said that the revisions would expand the restricted Natural and Social Science requirement choices, but as far as he knows not change foreign language requirements.

Also, he pointed out that both the new and the revised degrees still need the approval of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Although the general studies degree is aligned to the new value system of "doing one's own thing," the saleability of the degree in terms of potential employer is a legitimate consideration. Will someone with no particular specialty be desirable professionally?

The new degree will require students to read the catalog more carefully because rather than a list of prescribed courses, there will be many courses that will be prohibited for fulfilling requirements.

There is no idea how the new degree could affect students who have already declared majors. Opinions now run the gamut from only a relaxation of requirement choices to abolition of foreign language requirements and freshman English.

Two things are certain. Counselors are going to be more in demand, and the outcome is going to be anxiously awaited by people who are in the middle of fulfilling that dreaded foreign language requirement.

Mr. Billey said clarification should come shortly and that the 1971-73 catalog will reflect all the changes.
Golfers 'swing' with 3 returnees

Stark Campus golf team plays at Lakeland Community College this afternoon.

The Cobras, coached by Tom Eibel, compiled a 7-2 record last year and boast three returnees from that team. Expected to be the hub of the Cobra attack are Ange Spitalie, Britt Runion and Bruce Wilson, the number two, three and four players last year, respectively.

Spitalie, one of the area's most consistent young golfers fired a 66 last year against Lakeland for his best round of the year. Runion consistently fired in the low 70's with a 70 being his best score. Wilson, last year's most improved player, carded his best score, 73, also against Lakeland.

Other team hopefuls are Eric Campfield, a transfer student from Cedarville College, Blaine Vogt and John Slicker.

The Cobras, who opened Thursday against Walsh, the only team to beat Stark last year, will be minus the services of Brad Rotar who played in the number one spot last year.

Rotar has transferred to another school.

Progress slowed on HPE building

A slight delay in progress on the new HPE building was reported Wednesday when footers were to have been poured.

That step could not be done because the soil did not meet the compaction standards. Expected completion date remains December 10, 1971, however.

Some veterans

Students under academic probation or dismissal at the time of their entrance into military service who have been away from KSU at least two calendar years can resume their academic careers under what is called the "Veterans Forgiveness Policy."

This is an attempt to adjust probation to reflect increased maturity on the part of the student.

For further information, contact Mrs. Mary Weida in the Registrar's Office, Room 108.