Editorial: What has time brought?

It would seem that maturity develops from experience, and if not by that, then by the passing of time. Time has passed, nearly a year, and we need not recall the experience, for it is something one does not easily forget. How much more mature we have grown, as a people, a university, a nation, will be reflected in our comportment during the eventful and significant days ahead.

It is significant in respect to the dignity and honor which must be displayed in tribute to the four students that we lost in last May 4 confrontation. We will remember last year's events not with scorn and contempt, but in the unified efforts to keep our doors forever open.

The tragic events of last year brought our college community together and instilled in us a greater appreciation of life.

It is not a time for bitterness but for celebration of the joys of life. Let's reflect this by our participation in the "Festival of Life." Our role and involvement during this occasion is not a matter of choice but of obligation.

Keeping in mind the intentions of Kent Stark's memorial tribute to our four slain students, the activities should be viewed in contemplation of yesterday's events and tomorrow's goals.

We look back on last May when our nation was divided by environmental problems, civil rights, poverty and Vietnam. Spring, a season regarded for nurturing the blossoming and freshness of new life, witnessed the budding of four young lives come to an abrupt end by the untimely consequence of death. They were destroyed in our attempts to recognize these social and internal ills.

Perhaps we were too violent, but were we too concerned, too vocal and too convicted? A year has lapsed and we still have a polluted environment, race problems, poor and, yes, even the war. In the battles we lost four of our youth, but we haven't lost the battle. The debt leveled upon all of us by their deaths is the core around which we will strive even harder in our convictions.

May 4 will come and go but remaining will be our attitudes and purpose in renewing life. We must no longer search for blame, for the blame lies upon those who fail to shoulder responsibility of our course of action.

The week ahead is not a time for mourning and sentiment, but of serious thought of Allison, Sandy, Jeff and William and why it was and why it should never be again.

Won't you take part in our "Festival of Life?"

--Terry Scott

Events scheduled here May 4

Two memorial services in commemoration of the students killed last spring at Kent and Jackson State and a folk concert have been tentatively scheduled to highlight Tuesday's events at the Stark Campus.

If approved, the memorial services will be at noon and 6 p.m. and the folk concert from 9 to 11 p.m. A panel on "Alternative Life Styles" has been proposed for 3 p.m. Five movies will be shown throughout the day.

All events will take place in Lecture Hall 100 except for the panel, which will be in Room 301, and the concert, which will be outside, weather permitting.

A program will be available listing the specific information on the events.
Ohio Plan -- 'scares the daylights out of many people'

(Continued from Page 1) Repayment of this obligation would not begin until the student finished school and earned at least $7,500 per year. At that income, his yearly payment would be $50.

After 30 years, if the total payment is not completely repaid, the debt is automatically closed.

Other provisions include that if a person is physically disabled or encounters unforeseen emergencies which make payments impossible, he would be relieved of his obligation for that year.

Persons serving in the United States Armed Forces, VISTA or the Peace Corps, would not have to make payments during their terms of service.

Students in two-year state institutions would not be required to repay the state subsidy.

If they move from the two-year institution to a public or private four-year institution where a subsidy is paid by the state, they would have to pay only for the years spent at the four-year school.

The Ohio Plan includes additional funding of the Instructional Grants Program and in a piece of separate legislation authorizing the Ohio Student Loan Commission to issue $500 million in revenue bonds.

In closing, the Governor remarked that other states are rapidly adapting the concept of the Ohio Plan. He asked, "Consider the future of education in Ohio. What is the alternative and where in the name of heaven will we get the money?"

To the Editor:

Great news for all of us concerned with ecology! From somewhere along the smooth chain of command here at the branch it has obviously been decreed that no more burning of trash is to take place in the open burner north of the building.

This practice, besides polluting the air and being generally offensive to sight and smell, had caused a number of grass fires in the last few years. The NEW policy is apparently to burn the trash behind the trees to the northeast of the school, where the practice can be seen less readily. The only drawback appears to be the likelihood of starting a large forest fire rather than a grass fire, and of course the pollution is still being created.

The point is you can't see it being done as easily!

Kudos to the power structure for once again providing a profound answer to a troublesome problem.

Mike Ebert

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Tom Skinner--He came, he spoke, he conquered!

BY GEORGE LEHNER

"Don't try to destroy the system, it will destroy itself."

So said black evangelist Tom Skinner while speaking to nearly 300 students on the front lawn of the school April 20.

Mr. Skinner said there are three main issues the people of today are facing:
1. Identity -- learning the meaning of existence and who we are.
2. Learning to relate to each other.
3. Finding the power to get things done.

He said the power does not lie in attempting to overthrow the government but, called for people to just sit and wait, saying, 'The system has its own built in destruction.'

The crusading evangelist said not even the people in power have the power to change the system.

Mr. Skinner was once the leader of the largest gang in Harlem and always thought little of Jesus Christ, although the son of a preacher. He sums it up by saying, "Jesus Christ couldn't survive in our neighborhood."

Then, after hearing a religious radio show one night he began reading the bible and finally arrived at the conclusion that, in his words, "There was a revolution then as now, only the Romans were suppressing the Jews."

Following his speech to the interested student body, Mr. Skinner had lunch in the building with the Black United Students and then went back to Canton for the rest of his crusade at the Auditorium which ended last Sunday.

Chuck is our rep

Chuck Schumacher, a senior, is representing the Regional Campus at Law Day festivities which are being held in Canton today.

Chuck was chosen from a group of applicants consisting of thirteen students.

As a representative, Chuck's day will start with a tour of a few Canton area law offices.

After the tour Chuck will be hosted by area lawyers to a luncheon at the Mergus Restaurant. Preceding the luncheon guest speakers will give presentations.

Chuck, a pre-law student, said that he hopes to get a better insight into the law profession by attending the program.

'I do and say what I think is best . . . '

BY MIKE HUDAK

Two hundred students, instructors and visitors heard nationally known radio commentator Melvin Munn speak out on a number of issues here on April 22.

Mr. Munn began the afternoon with a talk entitled "The Paradox of Current Events." In this segment he noted the great changes that have occurred in the United States over the past 40 years; attempted to justify the Vietnam conflict on the grounds that it was the American society that told us to go to war and stated that man was too complex to be classified in terms of ideological labels such as liberal or conservative.

After the prepared speech Mr. Munn answered questions from the audience. Following are some of his quotes concerning various issues.

CALLEY: I don't question the validity of the charges against him nor the verdict. However, the trial was made too public and brought out by radical elements who wanted a scapegoat.

RALPH NADER: A 90-day wonder. He's a very ambitious man. The problem isn't with the cars, but it's with the drivers and alcohol. He's trying to play the role of little David with the slingshot. If I were a cartoonist I would make a comic strip out of him.

ISRAEL: It's strange how some people who want out of Viet Nam say go to Israel. I agree with the hope of a peaceful settlement between the Israelis and Arab countries.

RADIO COMMENTATOR Melvin Munn makes a point in informal conversation prior to his address here last week. (Photo by Hopkins)

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Lakeland netters play here today

Stark's netters host Lakeland Community College at 3 p.m. today on the Stark courts.

KSU Tuscarawas fell victim to the netters 4-3 in the initial match for both squads.

Dave Kent topped Jim Voorhees 6-0 6-0, John Cooper defeated Rich Bellanco 6-1 6-1, Larry Durian dropped Roger Robinson 6-0 6-1 and Kent and Cooper teamed up to stop Voorhees and Robinson 6-3 6-4, accounting for Stark's four points.

Tuske scored when John Reese defeated Mike Worley 9-7 6-3, Marlyce Mizer edged Katie Schulz 6-4 4-6 6-4 and Bellanco and Reese dumped Worley and Ray Marks 6-1 7-5.

Stark defeated KSU East Liverpool 8-1 to boost their record to 2-0.

Cooper edged Dan Dupont 2-6 7-5 6-4, Durian topped Stu Neal 6-0 6-0, Bruce Ingold dumped George Callas 6-2 6-0, Kent stopped Ron Schroyer 6-0 6-0, and Worley defeated Dick Atkinson 6-1 6-0.

In doubles, it was Cooper-Durian dropping Dupont-Neal 6-2 6-2, Ingold-Worley over Atkinson-Callas 6-1 7-5 and Kent-Ray Marks over Schroyer-Pete Manning 6-2 6-1.

Manning nipped Marks 8-6 6-3 to score for East Liverpool.

Baseball team wins first five

Undefeated KSU Stark's baseball team faces Lakeland Community College at 12:30 today at the Jewish Center.

Three victories last week boosted the record to 5-0.

Stark edged OSU Mansfield 12-9 as Don Buttry banged out a bases loaded triple and Jerome Pruett lashed three hits.

Ray Sever was credited with the victory as the Cobras were outhit 15-14.

Buttry accounted for both game-winning hits as the Cobras nipped KSU AshTabula in both ends of a double-header 5-4 and 6-5.

Pruett picked up three hits for the afternoon including a home run and drove in six runs.

Tom Moser and Jim Voyk each recorded their second victories of the year.

James Gang is intramural king

BY JOHN COOPER

James Gang reigns as champions of the 1971 Stark Regional Campus Intramural basketball league.

After trailing 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, the James Gang put it all together to stop "K" 40-32 in an exciting hard-fought championship game.

Earlier in the day, James Gang disposed of the Warriors 40-26 and "K" dropped the Spare Parts 40-24 to set the stage for the championship struggle.

It would be appropriate to extend commendation to Bob Austin who served as co-ordinator of the league and did a superb job despite the fact that it was sometimes difficult to schedule gyms.

He was present at every game and acted in the multiple capacities of starter, scorekeeper and medidor as well as being the captain and a player on the Spare Parts team.

Mel Gravely fired 578 and Marsha Wadsworth tallied 545 to pace the Stark bowling tryouts last Saturday.

Paul Peretta notched 508 and Bev Emanuelson counted 503 as runners-up.

Forty-two students bowled for 20 spots on the team. A second rolling will determine the five women and five men who will represent Stark in the Spring Sports Tournament May 15.

Other men qualifying were George Smith, Jim Freeman, Larry Travis, Bruce Hartzell, Mike Kohler, John Cake, Dick Jacobs, Dave Sumser and Mark Sikora.

Golfers seeking first win today

Stark's golfers face Walsh College at 12:30 this afternoon at Edgewood golf course in quest of their initial victory.

The golfers (0-4) bowed to KSU Tuscarawas 14-1/2—5-1/2 and to KSU East Liverpool 6-1/2—3-1/2.

Bruce Wilson grabbed medal honors against Tuske with a 76 while Rick Cox fired a 79 to lead the victors.