FOCUS, in-depth report, concentrates on discrepancies at Stark Technical College

Can I transfer my credits? Is Stark Technical College (STC) accredited? Can I attend Stark Tech for less money and then transfer to KSU? These are some of the questions MONTAGE has heard expressed during the last couple of weeks. Therefore, FOCUS concentrates on the Stark Technical College.

In our investigation, MONTAGE uncovered several discrepancies. Our staff member was told, when

**Settles query of transfers**

Inter-institutional cooperation in the transfer of credits is encouraged in the State of Ohio by the Ohio Board of Regents. Jack Morehart, director of KSUSC, said the Board of Regents does recommend such cooperation in the transferability of credits, but "a student must remember that many of the courses in a technical program are oriented toward the two-year associate degree and, therefore, may not be equivalent to, and substitute for, a similar-titled course in a four-year baccalaureate degree program."

"Though it may appear that two courses are identical, they may not be. Some courses deal strictly with the application of theory while others deal with the theory itself. A course which deals strictly with application may not be acceptable as a substitute for a course which focuses on theory, especially when level courses assume knowledge of that particular theory."

"As a result, the associate degree graduates may have to complete more than two full years work to earn a baccalaureate degree," Morehart concluded.

He also said students should consult the institution where they plan to transfer to determine credit transferability and applicability.

He posed as a prospective STC student, that he should not encounter any problems if he chose to transfer his credits to a four-year institution.

But in his investigation, he found some of his course work would have to be repeated if he transferred to KSU or AU.

During his visit, our staffer was also told by William P. Lucas, of STC's accounting department, that after two years at STC "you would be just as qualified as anyone to take the CPA exam." He failed to tell our staffer that he also needed four years professional experience with an associate degree to take the examination.

Lucas also said, "The only place we have had problems transferring credits to is the University of Akron." However, MONTAGE was informed by a STC graduate that she applied for admission to KSU's College of Business Administration and most of her credits were not acceptable.

STC's Pres. Yenny told our editor "We do tell them (prospective students) there are colleges with "two plus two" programs, into which their programs are acceptable..." Our staffer was not given this information when he visited the campus as a prospective student.

In an August article in the Canton Repository an STC official is quoted as saying overflow classes from the Stark Technical College were being held in classroom space provided by the Kent Stark Campus. MONTAGE learned this is not true. Pres. Yenny claims his staff member was "mis-quoted.

A MONTAGE staffer interviewed students at STC and found several of them were mis-informed. Nine of 10 students interviewed said they believed STC was accredited by the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCACSS).

An accounting major at STC said she believed she could transfer to Kent main campus and AU.

It is true that students can transfer to these institutions, however, it is not certain all of their course work will be accepted.

MONTAGE also discovered that area high school guidance counselors might be mis-informed about STC. The STC grad, who applied to KSU's business program, said she was told by her high school guidance counselor, as well as student services personnel at STC, that she could attend STC for two years and transfer to any college and in two additional years receive a baccalaureate degree.

MONTAGE also discovered taxpayers' money is being mis-used because there is a duplication of services on this campus. STC offers both technical and general studies (English, psychology, economics) while KSUSC is not permitted to offer technical courses (because STC does) but does offer NCACSS-accredited general studies courses. STC students could earn general studies credits at KSUSC.

These are some of the problems MONTAGE uncovered in this edition's FOCUS. We hope our investigation will enlighten those with an interest in STC, both as students and employees. We also hope our efforts will encourage STC personnel to give prospective students more than half-truths. And finally, we hope that FOCUS will promote better communication and cooperation between KSUSC and STC.

**NSL wants new air policy**

The National Student Lobby, (NSL) a four year old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for the adoption of congress - S. 2651 and S. 2651. These bills by Congress - S. 1739 concerns liberalized conditions for tour charters to the public and Bill S. 2651 would reinstate discount fees on a standby basis for youth under 22 years of age, senior citizens over 65 and handicapped persons.

Bill S. 2651 allows students a flexible schedule to travel standby at a reduced price and could save students, as a whole, an amount near $100 million annually.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the present prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your representative (c-o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20510) expressing your support for the passage of S. 2651, and to your two senators (c-o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510) stating support for S. 1739.
Has Stark Tech been fair to its students?

The misconceptions Stark Technical students maintain concerning their school are brought into focus in this edition of MONTAGE. Many of the students were unaware that their credits are unaccredited. Most of the students MONTAGE talked to said they believed Stark Tech was fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is easy to blame the students for not thoroughly investigating the situation at Stark Tech before enrolling, but certainly the college itself should be more responsible in representing its credentials to the public. If widespread misconceptions concerning the existence or nonexistence of accreditation exist, we must look to the faculty and administration itself. Has Stark Tech been fair to its students? We don’t believe so.

We accept “half-truths” and “white lies” when we are dealing with a student’s future. Imagine the frustration and bitterness you would experience if you tried to transfer credits from Stark Tech to Kent Campus and were forced to virtually start over. Considering the expense involved, the time wasted, and the energy expended, you would have every right to voice your dissatisfaction with Stark Tech.

Stark Tech should assume a more responsible attitude towards its students, not only during the period of time they are enrolled but also when they leave the college and perhaps pursue further courses of study.

Also, Stark Tech and our own campus might benefit from increased cooperation. We presently share the same land site and many services, so why not combine monies and share resources, activities, and programs? This would make sense to the tax-payers, who are being hard-hit with the present set-up of two separate campuses, and it would greatly benefit the students, who could combine funds and energies to bring improved programs (concerts, speakers, etc.) to the campus.

Perhaps President Yenny of Stark Tech and Director Moreharn can sit down and “get their heads together” on the situation between the schools. Unification of the two separate campuses is necessary to best serve the interests of all students involved. If we’re going to talk “student interest” and “serving the student”, we can think of no better way to begin.

‘Big Sell’ recruiting could repulse prospective students

Kent Stark’s recruiting program is under way in the various areas high schools. Other colleges are barraging high school seniors with assorted mailings designed to lure them to a particular campus. It is all “necessary” and common-place. The approach is the Big Sell.

Today’s campuses need students to boost sagging enrollment figures. Especially, colleges depend upon student blood and use a variety of recruiting methods to obtain that necessary transfusion.

Seniors are bogged down with handbooks, brochures, course catalogs, and leaflets. Shopping mall displays beckon people who don’t realize the power of that potential. It could very easily be wasted, at the expense of the Student Body.

It should be the interest of the student body to make sure that their representatives are the highest esteem. The representatives of the senate are directly responsible to you, the student body.

If it’s your right, if not your duty to complain if you feel you are being misrepresented. The power of the senator is magnified five times what it is now, if they had more input from the student body. However, the time to complain is not after the elections are held, but to make sure that each and every one of you votes and checks out the candidates before they are elected. In this way, you will know the people elected are desirable candidates.

The second reason I feel it is important to vote is that by you not voting, you are denying these people an educational experience that, in my opinion, is equal to a year’s work in the classroom. If you don’t care about yourselves, how can you be concerned, at least, about the people who are volunteering their time to help you and this institution. Every student who fails to turn out are these two questions:

1. Am I being fair to myself in not checking out the people who are going to represent me and me?
2. Am I being fair to the people who are volunteering their time to represent me?

If either one of these is true, then you have no room at all to complain.

Gallo Winery caught between union disputes

Editor’s note: Enclosed with this letter was a pamphlet detailing the UFW’s charges that are not correct, according to Mike Gallo, chronology of this labor dispute.

Editor: MONTAGE

During the past year, the United Farm Workers Union and its supporters have disseminated considerable “information” about this continuing dispute between the U.F.W. and the Teamsters Union, as to which union would have jurisdiction over Gallo farm workers.

Much of this “information” is demonstrably misinformation...I will tell you quite frankly that this has been a saddening and disillusioning experience for my brother and me. Ours is a family business. Within it we have warm and close relationships of many years standing. We believe in and encourage union representation. Further, our farm workers receive from us voluntarily more than is required by their Teamster contract and more than was in the contract when the U.F.W. represented them.

Because we have honored and respected the wishes of our farm workers to change unions, we have been caught in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions. This, in turn, has subjected us to vilification and character assassination. If there is any moral justification for this, we are at a loss to find it.

The highly ethical manner in which this labor dispute has been presented by the media in various areas has alleviated an otherwise distressing experience for my family and me.

We offer you our full cooperation in arriving at and presenting the facts in this situation. This, in turn, has subjected us to vilification and character assassination.

If there is any moral justification for this, we are at a loss to find it.

The highly ethical manner in which this labor dispute has been presented by the media in various areas has alleviated an otherwise distressing experience for my family and me.

Ernest Gallo
E & J Gallo Winery
Modesto, Cali.
FOCUS
an in depth report

Yenny says North Central team will visit STC campus this fall

MONTAGE interviewed Stark Technical College Pres. Fred A. Yenny concerning the college's accreditation, its goals, and other areas of interest.

Yenny told MONTAGE that Stark Tech dates back to July 1, 1970, but its actual origins were in 1961 as the Canton Area Technical School.

The operating budget for the college for this academic year is approximately 915 thousand dollars, but will be adjusted due to an increase in enrollment. About 26 faculty members are presently employed on a full-time basis.

Instructors do not necessarily hold master's degrees because work experience is the primary requirement for employment at Stark Tech. Yenny noted, however, that several of STC's instructors do hold MA degrees.

Stark Tech has four main administrative units - business, student services, instruction, and administrative services. When asked the salaries for these administrative posts, Yenny termed them "a relatively personal matter", but added the salaries are a matter of public information and are included in the board meeting minutes.

MONTAGE asked Yenny if instructors at Stark Tech ever "doubled up" on their teaching duties, or taught in a field other than their main area of concentration.

"They teach in the areas in which they are qualified," Yenny stressed. "If they are qualified in more than one area it would be a possibility. It's done infrequently, I would say."

Is Stark Tech accredited?
"We are a recognized candidate for accreditation," Yenny explained. "We are currently working on a self-study. We're also scheduled for a regular biennial visit this fall."

Are your students aware they cannot transfer to many colleges in Ohio to obtain a baccalaureate degree?
"We have a file here and make no attempt to tell students - in fact, we try to make very clear to students that primarily our principle job here is to prepare them for a job. If they're interested in a baccalaureate degree, perhaps they'll want to take a look at another college which gives a baccalaureate degree so they can go straight through. We do tell them there are colleges with 'two or two' programs, in which their programs are acceptable and we have quite a file of colleges that have written to us and said they would accept our credits. We don't try to stress this particularly, but for anyone who wants to go on, they can. There are opportunities to go on. Our principal purpose for being here is to prepare them for jobs."

Are you aware that many of your students are confused about your accreditation and the ability to transfer credits?
"Well, it depends what you mean by accreditation. We are accredited by the Ohio Board of Regents, by the State Department of Education, and approved by the Veteran's Association. We are working hard for full accreditation. I think the term that should be used there is full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Kent was in existence, as you are well aware, for many, many years before it received full accreditation."

Yenny expressed hope for increased cooperation between Stark Tech and Kent State.
"We take it." Yenny also speculated there would be more combined activities in the future; but expressed reservations as to what extent the activities would reach.

"We have a different kind of student body here. Our increased enrollment, I think, is due to the fact that we are tapping a new form of student who - up until this time - had no intentions of going to college. So we've got a new group of students and, surprisingly, about 80 percent of them are very interested in extra-curricular activities. I think any exposure they can get to Kent students and Kent students to our students is good."

STC grad tells of transfer woes


On Aug. 30, 1974, Schaub met with Cyril Logar, assistant dean of the College of Business at Kent State University, to arrange the transfer of credits from STC to her. To her dismay, she was informed that most of her credits would have to be repeated.

"I was really disgusted," Schaub told MONTAGE. "I went to STC with the impression I could transfer to any college and get a four-year degree in another two years. My high school guidance counselor told me I would be able to and so did people in student services at STC."

"I really thought it was a great thing to be able to go to STC for two years at less cost and be able to transfer my credits to KSU."

"I wasn't until August before I knew that I wouldn't be able to transfer my credits. If I had to do it all over again, I'd go to a four-year school."

MONTAGE asked Schaub if she would recommend STC to a prospective student.
"I wouldn't encourage everyone to go to STC especially not for accounting. It's too heavy a subject for two years. A student would be better off going to a four-year school for accounting, enjoy the course work and be satisfied when it's over."

Schaub says she feels the whole story wasn't presented when she applied to STC.
"I wouldn't say I was lied to, but I was misled," she told us.

Schaub, now working for Ohio Power, plans to enter Walsh College in the near future.

The office hours for MONTAGE are as follows:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Other hours by appointment. MONTAGE is located in Rm. 15, FPAC.
Staffer feels misled after visit with Tech College counselors

By Rich McNeely

I met with Cynthia D'Andrea in the Admissions Office of the Stark Technical College on Oct. 7. I told her I was a prospective student interested in majoring in accounting. I did not tell her I was from the MONTAGE staff.

While she was setting up a program in accounting for the winter quarter, I told her that I did not have enough money at the present time to pay for four years of college. I asked if I could transfer credits from STC to another institution after putting in two years at STC.

D'Andrea replied, "You should check with the college you plan to transfer to first, but you should have no problem."

Later investigations at the University of Akron and Kent State University proved this to be far from the truth. Only at Walsh College did I encounter immediate acceptance of STC credits.

On the same day, I spoke with William P. Lucas of Walsh's Accounting Department. Again, I inquired about the ease or difficulty in transferring credits after two years at STC.

"The only place we had problems transferring credits is to the University of Akron," Lucas said.

I went further and asked Lucas what I would be qualified for after receiving a two-year degree at STC. He sat back, studied me momentarily, and finally replied: "After these two years, you would be just as qualified as anyone to take the CPA exam."

He did not mention that I would also have to complete four years of on-the-job training to qualify for the CPA exam.

The STC catalog reads: "This training combined with four years of actual experience could lead to registration as a Public Accountant or as a Certified Public Accountant, providing state requirements are met by the applicant."

After investigating further, I could not help but feel that I had been misled.

Area college transfer policies

MONTAGE checked the transfer policies of a few local colleges and universities to discover the ease or difficulty in transferring credits from a technical school.

This is what we found:

Cyril Logar, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration Kent State University, referred us to the transfer policy of the college of Business as explained in the June, 1974, KSU Bulletin.

The policy reads: "Students attending other institutions who wish to transfer to KSU must first have been accepted as upper division students by the College of Business accrediting association, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)."

Professional courses -last two years

Under section four of the AACSB standards entitled "Curriculum," paragraph two reads: "Undergraduate School of Business should concentrate its professional courses in the last two years of a four-year program and take only the technically related courses. It would be unfair to both the student who completes his four years of foundational general studies and the student who doesn't."

"I feel sorry for a student in Schaub's position, but you can't expect the school to grant a BA without the student taking all of our requirements."

"How to" training vs. program of growth

AU does have, however, a program that will allow a student to transfer with an AA from a two-year technical school in to a baccalaureate program in technology.

"Two plus two"-"Mickey Mouse" program

These "two plus two" programs were termed by a member of the AU College of Business Administration as being "Mickey Mouse".

It should be noted that a technical college student can take credit by examination to at either KSU or AU to have his work accepted as upper division work. All credit will otherwise be accepted as free electives.

Walsh College, on the other hand, will accept all credit because of the ease in fitting STC's program into its own, according to an official there.

Brother James LaCasse, registrar at Walsh College, when told of the policies of other universities, said: "The academic policies of each school are formulated by that school. Students who have transferred to Walsh have to repeat many courses. The academic policies of each school are formulated by that school. Students who have transferred to Walsh have to repeat many courses."

Honesty is alive and well

Honesty, a rare and refreshing virtue, is still alive at Kent Stark. This was displayed during a recent rash of lost - and - found items.

On Sept. 29, midnight shift custodian Earl Bauman found a box containing $175 in the boiler room. He took the box to the Security Office and the money was claimed the next day.

Joyce Redleski found a ring in a restroom at Stark Tech. She turned the ring over to the Security Office, where it was claimed by a relieved owner. The ring, valued at $300, had sentimental value.

On Oct. 3, John Kopan, a midnight custodian, found a watch. The watch was claimed the next day in the Security Office by a faculty member.

Something for nothing. . .

Did you know you can enjoy the use of a locker all day for FREE? Yes, the astonishing fact is that you get your quarter back whenever you open the locker.

Jack Morehart, director of Stark Campus, says he feels that not many students are aware of the lockers, and therefore are not taking advantage of their convenience. He said that if enough interest is shown, more lockers could be purchased for student use. The first step is to make the students aware of this free storage for their books.

Lockers are located directly across from the bookstore on the lower level. They can be used all day, but the contents will be emptied at 11 p.m.
Students give their impressions of Stark Tech

Are Stark Tech students misinformed about accreditation and acceptability of their credits to four-year institutions?

MONTAGE selected 10 students at random to interview. They were asked the following questions: Is Stark Tech accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools? Is it your understanding that a four-year institution will give full credit for the two years spent at Stark Tech?

Nine of the ten students said they believe their school is fully accredited. The other student said she was told at registration that Stark Tech is accredited, but her teacher told her later that it is not. Most of the students were unaware that Stark Tech is only in the early stages of accreditation.

Rick Weise, a mechanical technology student, said, "You can get a four year degree in mechanical technology supposedly from Akron U. I think the majority of the students feel this way. The head of the department told me and my classmates this." Mark Davis, another mechanical technology student, concurred. "I can transfer all my credits from two years of Stark and will receive full credit at Akron U."

Sandy Marshall, an accounting major, replied, "Yes I can transfer to Akron U and Kent main campus. I learned this from William P. Lucas, an accounting teacher."

Mike Uplinger, a civil engineering student, said, "Yes you can transfer to Youngstown University. Akron U has a two plus two program. I can't say for sure about my program because it is new. But this is an excellent technical school with great facilities."

Stan Evans replied, "Yes you can transfer to 12 different schools listed on the poster down the hall, according to my counselor. Cleveland Tech gives a four year degree after two years here."

Stephanie Frease, studying retail marketing, said, "Only certain ones, I think. I am going two years here and then on to some place else. I don't know where I'll be going though."

Vicki Brumbaugh added, "It depends on what field you go into...and the specialization." She feels it might take an extra three or four years to complete a degree once a student specializes.

Gary Monteleone and David Rockich said, "Yes we were told that before we came here." Monteleone added, "My high school teacher told me that when I was checking out colleges."

John Shex said, "I really wouldn't know, I just rushed to get in here. I don't think we've been told anything specific about that. We do have counselors, the only time they talk to you is when you enroll but...that's because it's the beginning of the year."

Morehart advocates cooperation between STC and Kent Stark

Jack Morehart, director of the Stark Campus, says he believes there should be more cooperation between the Stark Technical College (STC) and the Stark Campus. "We're fully accredited and we have proven our expertise in the area of general studies, so why not have Stark Technical students take their general education courses here? We have indicated this to the Stark Technical college in writing, but we have not reached an agreement," explains Morehart.

The campus director says the Stark Campus is not permitted to offer technical education courses (Criminal Justice Studies were being offered before the Stark Technical College was instituted) because that would duplicate the efforts of STC. "However, they are permitted to offer general studies courses in addition to technical courses," Morehart says. STC, then, is duplicating courses offered at SC.

Morehart says STC students should have the opportunity to get involved in social and extra-curricular college activities. "Why shouldn't they be in plays, write for MONTAGE, and hold office in the Student Senate? It's possible a STC student could be president of the student body on this campus."

Such arrangements should be made "for the sake of the students and the taxpayers" Morehart says.

Presently, the Stark Campus leases 10.1 acres of land to STC. The land is being leased for 25 years at $1 per year.

There are other areas of cooperation. Maintenance and security is provided to STC through the Stark Campus and STC students use the Stark Campus Library and Bookstore. STC students also participate in SC intramural activities.

Morehart, however, says he wants to see cooperation in other areas, too.
Solitude allows time to reflect, learn, and grow
**Here's What's Happening**

The Quality Standards Tests will be administered Saturday, Oct. 26 in Rm. 301 to Stark education majors in accordance with the following schedule:
- 9 a.m. Handwriting (all education majors, except secondary)
- 10 a.m. Composition (all education majors with less than a 3.00 in the Freshman English series)
- 11 a.m. Mathematics (secondary education majors except math majors)

- **Sign-up sheets are available in Rm. 103.**

Speech and Hearing Tests, which are also part of the Quality Standards Program, will be administered by Kendall Ward, assistant professor of speech, in Rm. 118, FPAC, Oct. 21-25, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Evening hours are 6-8, Oct. 22 and 23. No sign-up is necessary. Other hours are by appointment.

A widely diversified and talented group of performers will be appearing in Cleveland during the next month. If you have been away from the concert scene too long, check the list below:


- **Vegetarians charge: Meat eating causes starvation**

**Editor's Note:** The following letter is a public service announcement currently being printed in many college newspapers and being aired on several radio stations.

Editor: Montage,
The practice of eating animals is causing suffering and death to animals, us through meat-related disease, to the planet through the accumulation of insecticides, and to the 20 million who will starve to death this year.

Vegetarians, like Leonardo DaVinci, Leo Tolstoy, G.B. Shaw, Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, and millions of others have refrained from eating meat because it is an innocent slaughtered animal, unjustly raised only to be butchered and eaten. Ethical vegetarians believe that the eating of meat violates reverence for life, non-violence, and the spark of soul in everything that creeps and crawls.

Every pound of meat represents 21 pounds of grain and grass feed to the animal. Cows, pigs, and sheep are protein factories in reverse. Henry Kissingar, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey.

**Weiner roast is fall plan**

Student Affairs Council celebrates autumn with a wiener roast and hayride. Wednesday, Oct. 23, and a Halloween Party, Nov. 1.

The hayride begins at 7:30 with a trek through the Stark Campus woods. Food will be served at the maintenance barn. Hot dogs and cider will be furnished. There is no charge. Students are to sign-up in Mr. 217 or the Lower Level.

The Halloween Party will initiate the TGIF festivities. Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded. Beer, apples and other refreshments will be served. The party begins at 7:30 p.m. and a fee will be charged.

**Deja Vu calls first meeting**

Students are invited to attend the first meeting of DEJA VU', KSUSC literary magazine, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in Rm. 114.

John Carlson, English instructor, advises the magazine. Students produce the magazine which is a collection of prose and poetry. If you are inspired by the writings of James Thurber, Rod McKuen, Emily Dickinson or Henry Thoreau, perhaps you qualify for a staff position with DEJA VU.'
Jim Houston is running.

No longer is the former Cleveland Brown captain and linebacker running after fleet halfbacks and bruising fullbacks. He is running for one of the three county commissioner posts of Summit County.

MONTAGE photographer Dave Smith and I had lunch with Houston recently and discussed, among other subjects, his candidacy.

M: Why did you decide to enter politics when you could have probably entered a more financially lucrative field?

H: I’ve been in insurance, a people business, since 1961. I like people and I feel that I can do something constructive to help them. My transition from football to politics isn’t a spur of the moment thing, I’m not on an ego trip. I think I can do something do upgrade the lives of the people of Summit County.

M: What do you see as being the county’s biggest problem and what would you do to alleviate it?

H: The biggest problem facing the county is money, or the lack of it. We are using revenue sharing money to pay salaries and keep people employed. This is a good gesture except for the fact that we don’t know how long the county will be receiving this money. It’s supposedly a five-year program that will end in 1977. What if this program isn’t renewed? I don’t think the county is showing any fiscal responsibility in using it this way.

What I would like to see is a program similar to the federally funded revenue sharing program where part of the taxes that are paid are returned to the local level. The same thing could be done with the state income tax, especially if we continue to have a large state surplus of money.

M: What is your position on public financing of political campaigns?

H: I don’t believe that a person’s tax dollars should go for campaign financing. A person running for public office should be able to build his finances from any sources as long as the contributor understands that the candidate would be under no obligation. Personally, I owe no favors. When someone buys a fundraising ticket from me, I am most appreciative. But that is as far as it goes.

I do feel, however, that a ceiling should be set on the amount anyone can contribute to a campaign.

M: What would your first action be if elected to county commissioner?

H: The number one thing would be to tell the people what is going on. All the people. I would want to make sure that they know what the function of county government is. I would want to, hopefully, pull together the people of the community in whatever leadership role I could be involved in.

If we don’t have the same goals to make this a better place to live, we’re going to continue to go in the same direction: down.

M: Can you accomplish this?

H: If and when I’m elected, there would be three Republicans in the county commissioner posts. Hopefully, we would be politically motivated and would be able to make this a better place to live and work for all the people.

M: Is there anything you would like to say to the 18 to 21 year old voter?

H: Make sure you register and make sure you vote. The percentage of 18 to 21 year old turnout has been low and I think that’s really a shame.

I think that the entire voter turnout for this election will be low because everyone seems to be fed up with politicians and Watergate. This is a “cop-out”. A lot of people are just too lazy to get out and read the issues and vote.

Each vote is important in a democracy. It is ludicrous for someone to say that his or her vote isn’t important. In football, that would be like saying “I messed-up that play, therefore, it doesn’t count.”

Every play is designed for a touchdown.

Houston is a personable yet determined man. One can almost feel his enthusiasm for life and his compassion for people.

If his many years in professional football have lent him just a glimmering of any of these qualities, maybe we should make football a prerequisite for all of our government officials.

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Scott Hanes put to test with start of BB season

Can a “farmboy” from Arcanum, O. become a successful college basketball coach? This question may be answered when the 1974-75 KSUSC basketball season begins Saturday, Nov. 16, and Hanes takes over the Colas basketball program.

Scott Hanes, new head basketball coach at KSUSC, may well be more at home on a basketball court rather than on his native farm. He has compiled an impressive record in athletics as well as coaching.

A graduate of Arcanum High School in 1967, Hanes enjoyed success in track, cross country, and basketball. He graduated from Ashland College in 1971 where he majored in various sciences. After teaching high school in the Wooster school system, he accepted a position at Kent State University.

On the main campus, Hanes was actively involved in basketball. He coached two successful junior varsity teams to a combined record of 24 wins and six losses. He also served as varsity assistant last year.

Hanes has quite a flexible schedule, ranging from badminton to touch football. He’s also actively involved in intramurals, varsity baseball, and possibly a spring softball team.

His basketball philosophy is that one subscribes to the principles of a sound defense. "With so little time for preparation (less than two weeks), the defense will gel easier than the offense. The extra work on defense will enable the offensive framework to develop somewhat more naturally."

A “good, sound defense will cause turnovers, thus allowing the fastbreak to unfold.”

When questioned about the correlation between the two sports, Hanes said, "The main campus probably has a more compliant attitude than the guys do here. Every player works very hard for what he gets."

Gymnasts meet

KSUSC students are invited to join the coed gymnastics club which meets on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students are permitted to use gymnastics equipment and the activity is supervised by Kathy Walz, assistant professor of HPER.

Hanes must wear gymnastics apparel (women—leotards; men—shorts and shirt). Sign up with the HPE secretary or contact Walz at extension 338.

Students are responsible for setting up and removing the equipment. They are also reminded to obey safety regulations.

Cheerleaders chosen

Five women were recently selected to be on KSUSC’s 1974-75 cheerleading squad. There will also be a mascot here for the first time.

The new cheerleaders are Sue Capuano, Cheryl Eberts, Cathy Edwards, Celeste Gish, and Connie Slabough. The mascot will be Joanne Young. All of the cheerleaders are freshmen, with the exception of sophomore Young. Kathi Walz, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, is the adviser of the squad.

Assisting Walz in the selection of the cheerleaders were Marge Hanselman, Michele Benko, Debbie Staley, and Diane Bucci.