ARA outbids Interstate
Hot food service scheduled for Fall

BY STEVE TRUXELL

The long awaited hot food service will be in operation beginning fall quarter, according to Dale Wearstler, assistant director for business affairs and chairman of the food service committee.

ARA Services was awarded the contract over two other applicants.

Festival of Arts to ‘ROCK’ Stark

Bill Campian, president of Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity and organizer of the June 19 Festival of Arts, billed the event as the biggest thing to hit Kent Stark.

“Any Stark student who wishes to attend the festival for free should contact me in Student Government Office Room 218 and sign up to work four hours,” he said.

Students don’t have to work on June 19 but can help when their schedules allow.

The festival, a benefit for the March of Dimes, will feature music, a play by The Set, an art showing and movies.

Some of the band performing are: "Shades of Tyme", a Massillon group, toured Southern Ohio last summer. They play jazz rock in the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" style.

Four Kent Stark students who will perform at the festival are Mike Ebert and Mike Henry of "Uber," Bruce Grant of "Codg" and Ritchie Spall.

Tom Kris, ex-guitarist of the "James Gang", and Joe Vitale, formerly of the "Chylids", and two other members comprise "Sherriff."

A former member of the 'Lime', Larry Sanders, who played here May 4, will perform.

"Ramu," formerly the "Charades" who released the single "And I Do," will play.

Other groups are "Joneses", "Pegasus", "Witch Hazel", "Tower" and "Mantissa."

including Interstate United Vending which presently operates the food services here.

ARA serves Walsh and Mount Union colleges, Akron University, Akron-Canton Airport and The Hoover Company.

A snack bar will be built where the present vending machines are located near the entrance from the back patio.

The snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and will feature luncheon specials and hot sandwiches.

A full time manager and four employees will staff the facility.

Some vending machines will be retained to provide food when the snack bar is closed.

Food Services Committee members Phil Locker, Sam West, Mike Kohler, Shirley Jacobs, Fred Fischer of the English faculty, Barbara Tenenbaum of the non-academic staff and Mr. Wearstler chose ARA after hearing proposals from the three companies and visiting installations operated by each.

Seating in the lower level lounge will be increased from the present 175 to 275.

This will be accomplished by removing the geology labs and the partition separating them from the Lounge.

The labs will be moved to rooms 302 and 303 and plans are being made to relocate the geography classes now held there.

Choirs to present program Sunday

Madrigal Singers and the A’Cappella Choir will present a free concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100.

Secular and popular music will be presented, and the program will include soloist and small group selections.

Cicchinelli, Panasiti sworn in today

BY MAKE CASEY

Student Body President Frank Cicchinelli and Vice President Mike Panasiti will be sworn in today at noon by Chief Justice Joyce Canter in the Student Government Office, Room 218.

With 38 per cent of the student body voting, President-elect Cicchinelli defeated Bill Campian 494-333, while his running mate, Mr. Panasiti, beat Greg Glass 496-351.

There were 42 write-in votes for president and 21 for vice president.

President-elect Cicchinelli indicated the Major-Minor Committee, the Job Placement Committee and the student union in the lower level as the top priorities for his administration.

Both winning candidates agreed the turning points of the campaign were the debates and the night students’ votes.

On the debates Vice President-elect Panasiti said, “It’s not that we made such a good showing but that the students realized the odds were 2-1 against Frank.”

He was referring to the fact that two presidential candidates were questioning his running mate and not each other.

“A lot of students felt John Hofmeister's withdrawal from the race was a political move,” the future vice president said.

Although Mr. Campian will run again for student senate, Mr. Glass

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Immature reactions draw comments from Montage

One of the primary functions of the college press is to serve as a forum of exchange of comment and criticism as well as a source of ideas, opinion and constructive thinking.

Expressing opinion justly in the newspaper is not only the obligation of, but one of the most difficult tasks it faces.

It is with this in mind that MONTAGE expresses its opinion, often in critical assessment, but free from the pressures of campus factions.

In regard to the recent editorial concerning the unsatisfactory running of Student Government and the criticisms we have received from its members (see letters on opposite page), we are obliged to stand up for the truth even against the weight of popular opinion and pressure groups.

Firstly, MONTAGE is governed by an Editorial Board and an Editorial Policy. This year we have rejected only two letters; one on the grounds that it was potentially libelous and the other because it was incoherently obscene. Both were written by student senators.

It should be noted that although it may not be agreeable to all an editorial policy is traditional among newspaper publications.

If the previous editorial about student government was fallacious and written with vindictiveness then it seems rather peculiar that only student government members would become incensed about it.

It has become difficult for these people to refute any allegations that were made and so as an alternative they reacted emotionally by questioning the role of MONTAGE as a viable force.

MONTAGE is steadily being improved in order to serve the student body more efficiently, a claim Senate would have a difficult time proving about itself.

Over the past academic year MONTAGE has nearly doubled its advertising over the previous year. Its circulation has increased considerably as well as the number of pages per issue.

MONTAGE presented its first 10-page paper to the students including a number of eight-page issues and one using color.

We featured our first syndicated columnist along with three of our own.

Other new features included the formation of an editorial board and an editorial policy.

Also, members of the executive branch were invited to contribute as often as they wished. This occasionally was done.

Student Government coverage was not lacking. Photos of all executive and senate candidates were run, as were 11 stories dealing with the Senate and 10 dealing with the executive branch. There was continuing coverage of all Campus Council and Student Activities Budget committee meetings.

The theatre received front page coverage for Ionesco's plays the week before (when tickets sales were being promoted.) Incidentally, Cedar Chest Theatre received 10 articles and five photographs during the year . . . not bad for four shows!

Certainly MONTAGE cannot justly be accused of shunning its responsibility.

Its compilation consumes not only considerable time, but the extended energies of a very few.

So please don't waste our time storming in the office with verbal and physical threats. We have better ways of spending our time and you certainly do, too.

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.
To the Editor:

MONTAGE has seen fit to constantly criticize Student Government. The Student Senate has been accused of not satisfying students' needs. We would like to suggest that MONTAGE has been remiss in its duties, also.

When students' letters are not published because the editor does not agree with the content, this is remiss. When the editorial policy is used as a ruse to show only one side, this is remiss. If this newspaper is a responsible publication, then why is coverage of the theatre noticeably absent the very week the theatre is in session? This certainly does not help ticket sales and is an insult to all those students who work very hard to put a show together.

The most irresponsible of all is the editorial staff's idea of what is really important around this school. May 21, another editorial critical of Student Government appeared with an unjustified cartoon (which caricatured someone who is not a Senator!). The Senate was accused of not knowing what is going on and therefore having little power.

Well, MONTAGE and the rest of the student body can be included in this category. If MONTAGE would see as its duty to inform students of issues and happenings instead of criticizing, the paper would be a "viable force satisfying students' needs." If students were aware of certain situations, they might demand action of the Senate. Then if the Senate failed to respond, MONTAGE would have a legitimate argument.

This year is over. But it is our sincere hope that next year's editorial staff views its position with a little more maturity and responsibility. If the various student organizations cannot work together, they cannot succeed alone.

-Signed by Ellen Minkin and 36 other students.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to your editorial policy, which I feel is unjust. MONTAGE is supposed to be a student newspaper, yet your editorial policy permits you and the editorial board to censor letters written by students, thereby not permitting the students a voice. If you and the board object to "obscene" language, I feel you should leave a blank for the word or leave the word in. You should not cut out the letter just because you do not agree with it or like it.

MONTAGE is supported by students' funds therefore it should be an expression of the students. I sincerely wish that you change your editorial policy and make MONTAGE a real newspaper -- full of public views and opinions.

-Carole Verostek

To the Faculty and Administration:

As the year draws to a close and I sit recollecting my thoughts about the many things which have happened over the past two years, I have spent at Stark Regional Campus, I can only say that I shall miss the warm atmosphere which exists between faculty and administration and the students.

I should like to express my sincere appreciation for the constant closeness and willingness to help which I have received from my instructors. It is indeed encouraging to have instructors who will go out of their way to help their students.

I wish that I could cite each individual who has contributed to the success of this school, but that is unnecessary, since their names are already listed in the school directory.

My commendations go to all of the faculty and administration. Kent State University can be proud to have such a fine staff at a regional campus.

Best wishes for continued success at KSUSRC.

-John Cooper

Dear Editor:

I would like to use my 300-word letter to the editor to criticize you and your editorial board. From my position as student senator and as business manager for MONTAGE, I can see both sides, and I can see that MONTAGE holds a ridiculously unfair advantage over any other student organization. Most organizations do not have a weekly vehicle for the expression of their criticisms.

I can see a sincere effort toward communication between the administration and students being made by the government I can see the beginnings, however slight, of a change in our food services.

I can see many other things that Student Government has done that were not campaign promises, but that worked for the good of the student body, and if called to do so I will prepare a list of them for MONTAGE.

This criticism would not be complete without the question put specifically to you, Mr. Editor, and your contributing editor -- why weren't you at our Senate meetings? Your criticisms would lead one to believe you had attended all of them, when actually you never bothered with a part of one. And your practice of belittling certain government personnel because of personal animosity is too childish to be seriously considered for argumentation.

As a mere point of information for you, I would like to tell you that the student body is equally unsatisfied with the performance of MONTAGE. If the Student Government has not done its job properly, MONTAGE has done its job to an even lesser degree. So you would do wisely to revamp your own system before tearing down someone else's.

-Debbie Stephen
Musser speaks at honors banquet

The annual Stark Campus leadership and academic honors banquet was held Thursday night at Town and Country Restaurant.

Massillon City Solicitor Virgil Musser spoke on "The Role of the Student in the Community."

A total of 110 invitations were issued.

They went to students who made leadership contributions during the past year, students with an accumulative average of 3.8 or higher for 16 or more hours and faculty and staff who contributed to the co-curricular program.

ABOUT 50 KENT STARK students turned out May 27 to hear a talk by Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, on campus issues and rights. D. L. Bettisworth's experimental class invited others who were interested to join them. (Photo by Hopkins)

Losing candidates disillusioned. . .

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said he couldn't see any future in student government.

"People voted for stereotypes and campaign techniques and not the candidates' minds and ideas," Mr. Glass said about the elections.

"Students didn't care about the election. If you have to drag them to vote and only get 38 per cent, how can you get them interested in student government? I'm almost glad I lost," he said.

Mr. Campian expressed his views on the student's choice: "They voted for political maneuvers and how nice their posters were. The students were not educated in their voting."

The junior senator promised an investigation on the spending of student funds, particularly the HPE budget.

"I'd like to enlist the aid of a number of students in this investigation. Too much money is being spent on athletics which involved only a few," Mr. Campian said.

If Mr. Campian serves on the Student Budget Committee, he said he'd review the spending of certain student organizations and question their validity in serving the students. He singled out "MONTAGE" as one of the organizations.

"I'll work to my fullest abilities with the president," Mr. Campian said.
WANTED: strong, healthy men

Job opportunities are available for next year driving bus for the Jackson Local School District.

Twenty-one-year-old male students in good health who are interested may make application after June 1. to Charles W. Caniford, assistant superintendent, whose office is located in the Jackson High School building, 7355 Mudbrook Street, N.W., Massillon.

A test drive will be required upon making application. Those qualified will be trained prior to taking the State Bus Driver's License exam for the $3.15 per hour job.

The work day consists of two basic time periods of four hours each, approximately from 7 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 6 p.m. Those hired can drive either or both shifts.

Work begins Tuesday, September 7.

For further information, contact Miss Linda Kessel in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 103.

Both issues get student consent

Issue One concerning the building of a student union and Issue Two dealing with independent control of student government funds were passed by students in the May elections.

While 485 favored the issue calling for the construction of a student union by increase in fees or other means, 383 voted against it.

Student Body President Chuck Stephens circulated a letter favoring the building of the union.

In order for Issue Two, which said, "I am in favor of independent control of Student Government funds by the executive branch of government with constitutional checks and balances," to go into effect, administrative approval is needed.

The issue passed 628-219.

Jobs need you

Here's a final reminder for summer employment opportunities through the Interfaith Campus Ministry office on the first floor.

Jobs on a voluntary basis are still available for church camp work, work in the inner-city and work with pre-delinquent children in the Canton area and around Ohio.

If you are interested, see Rev. Tom Douce in Room 103.

ALANDOGLAS, Cleveland radio and TV personality, drew a large crowd as keynote speaker last Friday for the Humanization and Communication Festival sponsored by Jeff Orenstein's Experimental 365 class. Estimates of the attendance at the evening events which followed ranged from 300 to 400. Activities were centered at the Cedar Chest Theatre.

(Photos by Hopkins)
MONTAGE takes one last look at the 1970-71 year

BY GEORGE LEHNER
With the exception of some students who will continue their education this summer at Stark, this school year is rapidly drawing to a close.

MONTAGE relives this college year in capsule form.

OCT. 2 - Information Day with a convocation and question-and-answer period by the new Commission for Policy Recommendations, designed to help maintain a normal class schedule at the Regional Campus during Fall Quarter. The Pozo Seco Singers sang in a concert and the lighting of the "K" concluded the day's activities.

OCT. 9 - Funds totaling $24,095 were allocated by the Student Activities Budget Committee for the 1970-71 school year.

Creation of a new Senate Faculty Evaluation Committee with appointment of Margaret Kiko to chair the committee.

OCT. 16 - Preparations continue for the Oct. 17 clean-up program sponsored by the experimental ecology class.

OCT. 23 - A record 48.4 per cent voted to elect Henry Mantho president and Chuck Stephens vice-president by narrow margins.

OCT. 30 - Five appointments announced by President Mantho for his cabinet.

NOV. 6 - President Mantho is inaugurated and names more appointments to his cabinet.

NOV. 13 - Stark Cobra basketballers lost their opener 85-78 at the hands of Ohio U. Chillicothe.

NOV. 20 - A request for capital improvement funds totaling $9.9 million over the next six years was submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents on behalf of the regional campus.

Cedar Chest Theatre production of "Tartuffe" concludes its performances.

DEC. 4 - Mrs. Kathy Koloff retires after seven years of financial secretary in the bookstore to become a full-time housewife.

JAN. 15 - A drive is underway for members of the Branch Council in order to have students help recommend policy at the campus.

JAN. 22 - George Fuller, former assistant police chief in Seattle, Wash., heads the criminal justice programs for the regional campuses of Kent State.

JAN. 29 - A meeting is scheduled for Feb. 1 for speech majors and minors by the speech faculty.

FEB. 5 - The start of the Ingmar Bergman film festival at the campus. Cobra basketball team ends with 11-5 record, concluding with a pair of victories.

FEB. 12 - A new group begins at the campus entitled the Youth Fellowship Group.

FEB. 19 - Clean-up operations continue after the 11-inch snowfall that cancelled classes for one day.

FEB. 26 - Seven campus students named to serve on the Campus Council (former Branch Council).

A total of $1,250 allocated by the Budget Committee for activities at the campus.

MAR. 5 - Twenty-nine students express their opinions to a seven man panel of the state of Ohio's Joint Legislative Committee on Elections, studying the Vote-18 issue in Ohio.

"America Hurrah" closes its run at the Cedar Chest Theatre.

MAR. 12 - Kent Stark's newest organization, American Indian In-

Poster for "Hair" musical, see Page 2.

BOARD COUNCIL
MAY 4, 1970
WANTS YOU!

Poster for "The Queen's Parlor" restaurant.

November 7, 1970
Senate bill to fund bike rack

BY JOYCE CANTER

Student Senate passed a resolution to establish a student and faculty directory and a bill to allocate funds for a regional campus radio station when it met May 28.

Senator Dan Plott submitted the resolution for the directory, which will provide for better inter-college communication.

William Campian, senior senator, submitted the bill for the radio station. It allocates $400 for the establishment of the station.

Music and news will be piped into areas of the campus at the outset of the program. Plans include eventual authorization by the FCC.

In other action the senate:

APPROVED the Astronomy Club constitution.

HEARD the first reading of a bill to allocate funds for a bicycle rack and a resolution to establish housing facilities at the Stark Campus.

REFERRED a resolution to establish the permission to sell 3.2 beer on campus to committee.

HEARD a report on food services given by Senator Sam West. According to the report, ARA Services, Inc., will take over the vending services by the end of July and will establish a hot food line by next fall.

Following is a test devised to test your powers of abstract philosophical reasoning. Score 14 1/2 points for every answer you can honestly say yes to. DON'T LIE! God will surely punish you if you lie. Remember, God slew the Egyptians for messing around, and there's no telling what He'll do to you if he gets into one of his moods.

THE TEST

1. Have you ever noticed that many telephone poles are shaped like crosses? Does this lead you to believe that the president of AT and T is a religious fanatic who on Judgment Day is going to crucify all the Jews with overdue telephone bills?

2. Have you ever wondered why Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are able to talk and drive cars while Pluto is forced to live in a dog house and bark? Was Walt Disney trying to symbolize racial prejudice in America?

3. In the Fantastic Four comic book, Reed Richards is able to stretch any part of his body to unbelievable size. Does this explain why Sue Storm was so anxious to marry him?

4. Choose one.
   A. Yes
   B. No
   C. Clarabelle the Clown

5. Do you remember the Bullwinkle and Rocky cartoon show? Have you ever noticed the striking resemblance between history instructor Lee Paulson and Mr. Peabody's boy, Sherman?

6. Have you ever considered the consequences of the Hindus being right about everything? What effect will this have on Oral Roberts? More important, what effect will this have on Merlin Correll?

7. Do you believe the rumors that the Cleveland Police carry plastic statues of J. Edgar Hoover on the dashboards of their patrol cars? Do you know that for holding this belief you could be pistolwhipped by an officer wearing a black argyle mask?

There are a total of 101.5 points on this test. A score of more than 100 points indicate that you are ready to share with me the wonders of the Universe, a free soul meandering about the corners of time unhampered by the shackling boundaries of reality.

A score of between 1 and 99 indicates that you're a rather dull person and probably aren't any fun to talk to at all. A score of less than one means you're not only relieved that this is history's last Bird Droppings, but you're in a hurry to get home and watch reruns of As the World Turns as well.

Ecology class distributes buttons

"Keep It Clean" buttons and litter bags, 100 of each, have been distributed here by Gerald Figurski's experimental Natural and Social Ecologies class.

In addition, the class obtained 200 posters which are being taken to area schools and stores. Two giant billboard signs are to be erected along area roads.

Mr. Figurski said the materials were obtained with the assistance of Dale Weairstler, assistant director for business affairs here.
Tom Moser 6-0

Diamondmen are gems with 14-5 finish

BY JOHN COOPER

"The best baseball team in regional campus history," as described by Coach Jerry Lyke, finished its season 14-5 with only one of those losses coming to another regional campus.

Led by a strong pitching staff and hitting in clutch situations, the Cobras erased most of last year's records.

Tom Moser compiled a 6-0 record for most wins ever by a pitcher, struck out 53 batters for a new record and ended with a 1.53 ERA, second best on the team.

Ray Voyk compiled a 1.17 ERA to establish a record in that department.

Jim Voyk appeared in a record 42 innings while posting a 4-2 record.

The hurlers combined for a 3.50 ERA.

Jerome Prueett batted .404 with support from Don Buttre, .385; Mike Keedy, .371; Phil Castellaneta, .333; Howard Furbee, .316; and Tim Trbovich, .300.

Buttre compiled records for hits, 25; RBIs, 22; at bats, 65, and hit safely in 14 consecutive games.

Prueett had five doubles, four triples and three home runs, all record totals.

The team compiled a .301 batting average.

AIIG active in Indian affairs

American Indian Interest Group, a new club at the Stark Regional Campus, has planned several activities and completed a clothing drive for Indians.

Members will attend Indian-sponsored concerts, dance contests and powwows.

The club sponsors Indian speakers to talk on aspects of Indian life and collects money for donations to the Cheyenne, Crow, Ottawa and Ojibwa.

Purposes of the club are to learn about American Indian life styles, values and past and contemporary attitudes.

Other activities are visiting United States reservations and Canadian reserves and receiving periodicals from representative Indian tribes across the U.S. and Canada.

Go Fishing

A plea has been made by the members of FISH (The Christian Emergency Service) for volunteer service in helping the needy.

Work is for the entire summer, and Fish members will give volunteers an orientation kit along with a working kit called a - Tackle Box! Each volunteer will be assigned an advisor to call on for assistance.

If any campus student can give any of their time, they are asked to call Mrs. George DeVore at 492-5309 or leave your name and phone number with Rev. Tom Douce in the Interfaith Campus Ministry office (room 103).

Mike Lude has good outlook on KSU athletics

BY MIKE HUDAK

Great hopes for Kent State's athletic program was the major topic of conversation in a recent interview with Mike Lude, athletic director of Kent State University.

"I think our football team will surprise a lot of people this fall," Mr. Lude said.

Part of the optimism stems from a new head coach, Don James, a former Massillon resident.

Because of this local flavor, Mr. Lude is hoping to spread more interest in Kent State athletics to the Stark County area.

To aid in this, Mr. Lude has been checking out Stark County radio stations to see if they are interested in carrying Kent games or perhaps Kent reports featuring Coach James and others.

The varsity intrasquad game played at Central Catholic May 22 was part of the program to extend interest.

Last year, the varsity basketball team from campus recruited Guy Mack, brother of Stark students Garth and Garland Mack, to play for them. This year, however, Mr. Lude said he had no plans for any recruitment from here.

Girls end season Sat. with Akron U.

Akron University will provide competition for the Stark girls softball team Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

The Cobras (2-1) will be playing a doubleheader which closes out the season.