Results to come

Results of last Wednesday’s and Thursday’s student government elections were not available as MONTAGE went to press.

An analysis of the final outcome will appear in next Friday’s issue.

New freshmen here total 752

A total of 752 new freshmen are enrolled this quarter at Kent Stark County, it has been announced by William Mohler, director of admissions here.

He added that academic credentials of this year’s freshman class have improved over those of classes that entered the last three years.

Mr. Mohler noted that 22.2 per cent of this year’s new freshmen brought with them a high school accumulative average of 3.0 or higher.

The class includes 402 males and 350 females.

Canton Lehman High School has provided 61 of the new students, more than any other single school, Mr. Mohler reported.

He said the largest number of new freshmen are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

African music troupe to perform

BY MIKE HUDAK

“The most relentless, enervating, overpowering total experience to be seen here in months.”

Those were the words of Minneapolis Star music critic Peter Altman to describe Babatunde Olatunji and his troupe, who will be coming to the Branch on November 21 in the first of this year’s artist lecture series.

The program will be free to students and faculty and will start at 7:30 p.m.

The music they perform is basically rhythmic, but even in all drum numbers there is significant tonal quality. Their ecstatic movements and rhythmic frenzies are true to this group’s African heritage and could never be duplicated by a person of Western orientation.

Olatunji was educated in Lagos Nigeria, where he attended Lagos Baptist Academy before coming to the United States in 1950.

He has appeared at Radio City Music Hall, recorded five LP albums, wrote background music for the movie “Raisin in the Sun”, is the co-author of the book “African Musical Instruments - Their Nature and Uses” and is responsible for establishing the first Center of African Culture in the United States, where he now serves as director.

Olatunji will also lecture the ‘Black Cosmology’ course.

Cobra cagers unable to defend title

The Stark County Branch Cobra basketball team will be unable to defend its Ohio Branch Conference state championship this year.

Due to a lack of funds, the Kent State branches will not participate in the OBC tournament this year.

The Cobras, who have won two consecutive state championships, will be involved in league play with six other Kent branches.

Stark County Branch will vie with branches located in Salem, Warren, Ashtabula, Wadsworth, New Philadelphia and East Liverpool for the league championship.

The Cobras will play each team in the league twice on a home-and-home basis.

In addition to the twelve-game league schedule, the Cobras hope to play four non-league games against other branches, according to Robert Kistler, HPE coordinator.

Hot food service to become a reality

BY DOROTHY ANTONILLE

Hot food service is on its way. A target date of early winter quarter for its installation is envisioned by the food services committee.

“Our biggest concern,” assured Dale E. Wearstler, chairman, “is better service to the students.”

In an interview, Mr. Wearstler outlined expansion plans initiated by the committee with Interstate United food services and announced their approval by the Division of University Branches.

Sample menus with prices are undergoing preparation. Mr. Wearstler advised that every effort will be made to keep costs at a minimum and expressed hope that students and faculty will avail themselves of the improved service.

The lunch hours of cafeteria operation are set for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. for dinner. The cafeteria will operate during the summer with hours dependent on demand.

Additional equipment to be provided by Interstate United will include such major items as ovens, deep freezer and griddle. Sandwiches will be made locally, allowing for better selection.

At the outset, the increased service will require the hiring of five full-time people in addition to the two present employees.

A major disadvantage to the planned change in food service arrangement involves the temporary cutback of seating capacity. The area

Deadline Saturday

All transfers to the main campus for winter quarter must be received by Saturday in the records office in Room 110.

The early deadline this year is due to the new computer pre-registration which begins on campus winter quarter.
Ecology: Let's practice what we preach

Believe it or not there is a "no smoking" regulation which is seldom enforced for people using Lecture Hall 100. In addition food is supposed to be prohibited there.

Yet when one enters the auditorium he frequently must wade through piles of cigarette butts and food wrappers which are strewn with reckless abandon on the floor.

Careless smokers crush lighted cigarettes on the backs of chairs and on the writing desks, causing damage to the property.

Wake up administration -- if you are going to make rules, please enforce them!

Wake up students -- if you wish to go to school in a pig sty what’s the use of having a beautiful auditorium?

It’s time to wake up, one and all. How can we preach ecology to others when we ourselves cannot even keep our auditorium clean?

Threesome advocates student non-involvement

Dear Editor,

Aroused, nay incensed, by your inane article, Same old song- "Apathy" - echoes at Stark Branch, in October 9 MONTAGE, we have risen out of our semi-permanent state of lethargy to take pen in hand in defense of Apathy.

First and foremost, a responsible involved student, in order that he may offer some spirit to a basketball team, some words of wisdom to a discussion group, some recognition to KSUSCB’s Artist-Lecture series, must put forth some energy. We contend that 90% of the extra-curricular activities at KSUSCB deserve precisely what they receive -- apathy. For the energy pumped into a card game, or the work performed while putting a coin in the slot for "groovy sounds" reaps far greater benefits than wasting that same energy on some absurd, irrelevant program like the student government.

Considering the relative values of the two sets of activities, i.e. involved vs. uninvolved, we encourage all students to refrain from voting, to boycott discussion groups, to stop reading silly publications such as MONTAGE or the BULLETIN, to play cards, to listen to music -- Work is evil!

Relax and see what doesn’t happen.

- Apathetically yours,
  Peter Daniel Weaver
  Ada Jane Jenkins
  Phill Barry Locker

P.S. If message arouses you to anger, people, please don’t come and hassle us, we don’t care!

Smile a while

Dear Students and Editor,

You possess a special something that makes you uniquely different from everybody else. Perhaps you’re not even aware of its existence, much less its importance. So allow me to point out to you the importance of your smile.

Your smile is a reflection of your biography. It hints at where you’ve been and where you are. Your smile speaks to the people it reaches. How many people is your smile reaching? How many of you walk into class or in the halls with your eyes aimed at your feet? How many of you let your own particular wall keep you from smiling at that quiet classmate who has sat beside you for weeks? Your smile could be the only sincere gesture in a day filled with various insincerities.

Use your smile to say hello. It’s appreciated.

- Gail Coleman

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Vorspan talks on 'Civil Disobedience'

What is civil disobedience? Only 13 "lucky" people bothered to learn the answer when Albert Vorspan visited here on October 13.

"Civil Disobedience" was the topic presented by Mr. Vorspan, director of the Commission of Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. His appearance, sponsored by Interfaith Ministry, marked the first in a seminar series planned for this quarter.

The New York lecturer-author defined civil disobedience as "a calculated, deliberate, non-violent act, stemming from a faith in the goodness of society and seeking by this dramatic means to correct the evil."

In Mr. Vorspan's opinion, there exists a confusion among people who want social change and he believes there is a need for soul-searching on everyone's part to achieve the desired ideals.

Mr. Vorspan also spoke to Gerald Atmar's experimental class during his Branch stop-over.

His literary works include "Giants of Justice", "Jewish Values and Social Crisis" and "Justice and Judaism".

Enthusiastic articles using dated hip clichés appear again to condemn student apathy. A view which is anything OTHER than apathetic towards this branch is unrealistic because it hinges around the concept that the school can change, can become a place where humans could be helped to find an education, and so be worthy of the work which need be put into making something idealistic work.

Since a school is only its people, this view assumes that the majority of students here would be willing to change.

I doubt if most of us could change if we cared to.

This does not mean changing from a white Banlon shirt to a purple tie-dyed shirt or any other symbol of a culture usually mistaken for the culture itself.

Nor does it mean change to the latest jargon mouthed by the latest hip instructor. Chances are his type of reform is an ego thing about three degrees subtler than the student who adopts it to play "intense revolutionary".

It means, though, that unless the student body in general, not 50 or so involved in student government, but maybe a thousand or more of the students here, would make it known that they cared who was taking their money for what purpose, that they cared who was playing with their minds toward what end, then this might be a university.

This will not happen. Student government, despite all the p.r. and pictures of candidates, will again be an ironic joke to those who know about it. Longhairs will still be incendiary while waiting for something to be clever. Euchre games will still be scintillating. S.A.C. will still hand out cultural pap and wonder why it flops.

If you don't understand why these things are depressing, you are lucky; your life is bliss. If you are uncomfortable here, however, you have either to become apathetic by one means or another, or get out.

Black lecture tapes being shown daily

Students are invited to view a series of 18 video-taped lectures dealing with the Black experience at 12 noon daily in the lower level TV lounge.

The tapes are being shown by Lucian Gatewood, instructor for the Black Cosmology 300 course being offered currently.

He stressed that it is not necessary to be enrolled for the course to see the films at noon, and he suggested that persons planning to do so take their lunch along.

food coming

(Cont'd from Page 1) currently utilized as TV Room 22 is to be incorporated as the cafeteria by the removal of a partition separating it from the present lounge.

The seating capacity problem will be partially offset by the elimination of two vending machines and one condiment stand from the southwest corner of the lounge to provide additional table space.

With a view to having satisfied customers, students' suggestions regarding the new food service are invited by the committee. Items for their agenda should be presented two days prior to meetings scheduled the first Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Members of the committee were to have made an on-the-spot investigation of one of Interstate's combination vending and cafeteria operations at the TRW plant in Minerva on Wednesday.

Representatives serving on the committee with Mr. Wearstler are Fred Fischer, faculty; Mrs. Barbara Tenenbaum, non-academic; Robert George, Nancy Harold, John Hayes and Karl Held, students.
In an exclusive interview:
Dean Chance comments on Tribe, Mets

BY JOHN COOPER

Dean Chance, professional baseball pitcher who pitched most of the 1970 season for the Cleveland Indians, said, "The Indians are definitely pennant material. They should win a pennant within three or four years."

He referred to Indians’ manager Alvin Dark as "a great manager who really knows his business."

"Cleveland should remain in the Riverfront Stadium for a long time. They are on the way up," he noted.

"It is a shame that the sportswriters continually build on the Indians' weaknesses. They should brag up the places where Cleveland is strong. It is the sportswriters' fault that the Indians appear to be so poor," he commented.

When asked about the Tribe's strength, Chance said, "It lies in their youth. Ray Fosse, Roy Foster, Graig Nettles and Eddie Leon all have the potential to be stars. Vada Pinson gives the Indians a strong veteran. Of course no team can match their one-two pitching punch of Sam McDowell and Steve Hargan."

Chance broke into the major leagues nine years ago with the Los Angeles Angels. He has since played with the Minnesota Twins and the Indians. In the last month of the 1970 season he was sold to the New York Mets for $150,000.

He describes his new teammates as, "a great young ball club."

"The Mets should be contenders for a great number of years to come," he concluded.

In 1964, Chance reached the pinnacle of success when he was awarded the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors. He has had two 20-victory seasons and started two All-Star games.

His lifetime record includes 124 victories as opposed to 108 losses. Among those victories are two no-hitters.

2nd round football eliminations slated to begin this afternoon

Hairy Starks meet the 183rd Armed Flying Division and F.K.P.B.E. clashes with J.C.U.D. at 4 this afternoon in the second round of the intramural football tournament’s consolation bracket.

The double-elimination tournament has four teams remaining spotless.

The undefeated teams will begin third round action Sunday afternoon at 2 when the Tide takes on Wyatt’s Warriors and the Golden Gladiators oppose the Over the Hill Gang.

Last week’s action found the Tide shading F.K.P.B.E. 16-12, while the Gladiators blanked the 183rd 12-0.

Wyatt’s Warriors claimed an 18-12 sudden death victory over the Flyweights.

Over the Hill Gang won by forfeit over the Flock.

DEAN CHANCE

In the consolation bracket Jenet’s Jets eliminated the Bears 36-24.

All games after today will be played on Sunday afternoons on two fields adjacent to the south side of the school building.

For men only!

I'm tanned and nicely curved. My skin is smooth, but I'm really very solid. Known for dependability; I always do as I'm told.

I'm popular in work as well as in play. Boys especially love to hold and handle me. I seem to bring them pleasure and excitement. Occasionally they actually fight over me.

There are men who take me more seriously; but they, too, enjoy my company. Some men think they've got me right in their hands; but before you know it, I slip right through their fingers.

I've many fans all over the world. I'm so popular that people are willing to pay to see me in action.

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