Hey, you guys --
Don't miss this!

BY NICK SHAHEEN

You might say she is like something out of a picture book. The center spread of the September issue of Playboy Magazine came to life October 30.

Miss September Playmate, Debbie Ellison, 21, recently appeared in Canton as part of a national promotion tour, and agreed to an exclusive interview at my office at radio station WNYN.

Arriving at the station, we were met by a group of photographers for whom Debbie agreed to pose.

"Photography using the cheese cake fashion of the 50's is fine but no kissing scenes please," she warned.

Presenting a shy, quiet image, she responds to questions with definite emotional feelings.

Debbie, claiming to be in love with a boy back home in Cambridge, Mass., (Cont. on page 3)

Curtain going up

"Tartuffe," this year's first Cedar Chest Theatre offering, will open tonight at 8.

Phil Locker will handle the title role in this French comedy about a conniving young man who tries to work his way into the framework of a wealthy family.

There will be performances tomorrow and Sunday night at 8 also.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Cagars play road opener Saturday

BY JOHN COOPER

Coach Tom Eibel's fighting Cobras take to the basketball court tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Chillicothe when they encounter the Ohio U. branch.

Leading the Cobra charge will be 6'7" center Mike Finn, a returnee from last year's Ohio Branch Conference state championship team that had a 16-3 record.

Finn averaged 17 points a game and the same number of rebounds last year.

Joining Finn in the forefront will be two other players from last year's team, Ed Gerzina and Mike Switzer, who are vying with freshman Don Chylna for the two forward spots.

Gerzina at 6'2" was sixth man last year and was valuable in providing some outstanding play which sparked the Cobras to the championship.

The 6'4" Switzer saw considerable action with the second team while Chylna, a 6'3" forward, played for Canton McKinley.

Two Canton Lincoln products, Tim Gatts and Jim Kramer, and Phil Castellaneta from St. Thomas Aquinas are candidates for the two guard positions.

Cliff Ball, a 6'7" forward who was on the 1968 Cobra state championship team, and Gary Jackson, a 6'5" forward from Green High School, head the list of remaining team members.

Also with the Cobras are Mike Becherer, a guard from St. Thomas Aquinas, Jay Meiselman, a forward from Canton Lehman, and Milan Dolsanski, a guard-forward who transferred here from Bowling Green.

Assisting Mr. Eibel this year will be Jerry Lyke, a member of the Stark HPE staff, and Arvis Averette, part-time volunteer coach.

Student managers will be Tom Caruthers and Chuck McCoy.

An October 31 scrimmage with Lorain Community College prompted Mr. Eibel to note that, "We have a lot of work to do ..."

"We had too many turnovers and bad ball handling," he commented.

"They ran us off the court."

Lorain provided excellent practice for the Cobras since they are a bigger team and play a much harder schedule. Last year they compiled a 23-3 record.

"We also could use more rebounding," said Mr. Eibel.

"However, we should win games on our conditioning and defense," he further noted.

Coach Eibel's championship team of last year was noted for its defense in tight situations. Defense, according to Mr. Eibel, is where the close games are won.
Cagers ready. How about you?

Basketball season begins anew for Stark Branch Saturday when the Cobra cagers travel to Ohio U. Chillicothe. Cobra cagers of the past have established a winning precedent, not only on the court but off the court as well.

The team is known for its outstanding spirit and unity instilled through many hours of practice. These are the reasons for the winning records of the past seasons.

Unfortunately, in the past, Stark Branchers have seemed reluctant to support the Cobras who play the most exciting basketball to be seen around the state. Attendance at home games has been slight. Some home games have been played to crowds of less than 100.

This is hard to understand because admission to Stark students is free with the presentation of their Kent ID cards.

It is time for Stark students to support their team. Take advantage of the chance to see exciting college basketball on weekends. The first home game is scheduled against KSU East Liverpool November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Canton Jewish Center. There is plenty of seating space available for everyone to attend. See how many seats can be filled this year.

Adding to the spirit of the games will again be the Stark pep band under the direction of Al Vinci. The work done by this "invisibie sixth man" is appreciated.

Cheerleaders will also be contributing their enthusiasm to make this another fine season.

We extend our heartiest wishes for a good season to Coach Tom Eibel and his fighting Cobras. Make it another championship year!

'So be it'

Dear Stark Branchers:

Are you really interested in PEACE?

On Sept. 25, 1970, President Nixon released to the mass news media through the White House News Release Office proclamation #4008 in which he proclaimed:

"... Wednesday, October 21, as National Day of Prayer, 1970, I call upon all Americans to join hearts and minds on this day in prayer for lasting peace with justice."

If any of you received this news item in any way, would you please report the source of it to me at Room 408, or extension 258, the source which reported it. So far, I have learned of only one newspaper, in the state of Arizona, which reportedly issued this very important news item -- important to any one who knows the way of peace.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and WILL HEAL THEIR LAND."

II Chronicles 7:14

Could this be the missing, but effective DEMONSTRATION?

- Merlin Correll

A Reminder

The library staff requests that students refrain from eating, drinking or smoking in the library.

In addition, the library is a place for study and not gossip. Please conduct conversations in the lounge areas downstairs.
4 experimental courses slated

Four experimental programs have been tentatively scheduled for Winter Quarter at Kent Stark, according to Gerald Figurski, program coordinator.

In addition to the present programs, "Peace and War" and "Natural and Social Ecologies" which were added to the curriculum Fall Quarter, "Racism and Poverty" and "Education for the 70's" will be offered.

The experimental courses will be offered for three hours credit on a pass/fail basis with a non-punitive failure. The pass/fail grade will not effect the total 48 hours of pass/fail option available to the students.

Hey, you guys--

(Con't. from page 1)

plays the role of a playmate at the drop of a hat, admitting to being serious about one man while dating others.

Why would a girl like Debbie enter into a world of playboys, submitting to derriere pinchers and posing in the nude for cameras?

Because, Miss September says, she is a student at Boston Conservatory majoring in modern dance. A degree in fine arts is important to her, and the job as a playmate and bunny pays for her education.

Explaining the difference between a playmate and a bunny, she said, playmates are featured girls in the monthly internationally distributed magazine. These girls are picked by Hugh Heffner's staff and receive Mr. Heffner's final approval.

Bunnies are basically bar maids and hostesses hired by the local management of the various Playboy clubs.

She pointed out that a girl could be both.

According to Debbie, 50 per cent of the girls working for Heffner enterprises are married and most have children. She stressed that this fact never appears in print. Girls between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible for jobs.

We concluded our interview by asking Debbie for her views on "women's lib."

She said, "The movement has many elements of value, things like equal pay, recognition as a person and not as a sex fluff. It's good for women to get jobs outside and find out what it's all about."

Life can really be a bummer. I very seldom complain, but last weekend was so bad that being Truman Capote's personal maidservant would have seemed a kinder fate.

Like most holocausts, it started out with grand expectations. For one of the few times in my unbelievably chaste life, I was psyched up for a date.

Usually, if a girl turns me down (often) it has the same effect on me as if she accepts. Utter apathy.

However, this particular girl had the beauty of a Greek goddess sculptured in diamond by Michelangelo. (Sometimes my descriptions even make me sick.) Being accepted by her had turned my carnal lust into quivering spasms of ecstasy, whatever that means.

The evening of the big date finally arrived. Except for drooling on my shirt, I arrived at her house as suave as Fred Astaire in a Busby Berkeley musical.

However, the wings of Kind Fate were to find another roost on this evening.

As her parents answered the door, I, like Humphrey Bogart in the "Maltese Falcon", sensed an electrical tension in the air. Somehow, I had managed to arrive in the midst of a family squabble. The tipoff was the clawmarks running up and down the father's face.

Before I could escape with my foredoomed date, her mother rasped out at her with an unkind ditto. This set her off like a time-bomb.

As I stood in baffled bemusement, words, threats and vile epigrams were hurled through the air like bolts of flame from Olympus. The next thing I knew, my long-awaited date was sent to her room in a gale of tears, grounded until further notice.

Having little else to do, I bade farewell to the remaining bodies in the room and left.

I was reasonably depressed. My next stop was a local ice cream parlor.

The course of events failed to improve. After finding out that not one waitress in the entire establishment wanted to go home and play Go to the Head of the Class with me, the manager had the gall to throw me out for setting fire to the paper flag on my Captain America Sundae Supreme.

Once again, I said adieu, drove home, and went to sleep, passing the night with dreams of fairy tales and happy endings.

Senate approves four appointments

Four of seven appointments made by Student Body President Henry Mantho were approved by Student Senate at the leadership retreat Nov. 1.

Ratified by the senate were Mike Ebert, chairman of Student Activities Council; Holly Ebert, press secretary; Dave Dalsky, attorney general, and Joyce Chanter, chief justice of the high court.

Kurt Lowdermilk was named to head a temporary screening committee to interview the three remaining appointees.

They are Sue Motta, secretary of ecology; Marc Whitman, safety director, and Sylvia Anne Calhoun, treasurer.

The original treasury appointee, Melvin Dansby, has stepped down because his involvement in the Black Students Union was time consuming.

Stark planning to be discussed

Dr. Harold Mayer, noted KSU author, lecturer and consultant in the field of urban planning and transportation geography, will speak here Thursday on "Prospects of Planning in Stark County."

The lecture, sponsored by the geography department at Stark Branch, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 301.

Dr. Mayer is a consultant to government agencies and industries on location, transportation and development problems.

This lecture is in conjunction with a four-speaker series concerning "The Geographer's View of Metropolitan Prospects in Northeastern Ohio."

Future dates for lectures are January 21, February 25 and April 15.

Dr. Mayer's appearance is open to students and friends without cost.

There will be a coffee hour afterwards, enabling the audience to meet the guest speaker.
Beyond A Universe

Beyond a city, beyond a rainbow, beyond a moon, beyond a star, lies a vastness.

Where time is free, not bound by revolution, and an eternity is but the winking of an eye.

The mind is encapable of holding even for a moment, the timeless unfolding of this infinity.

Where within lies a Heaven and a Hell;
a poppy seed and a cockleshell, thousands upon thousands of untold words and a beginning of an end.

The Universe, what a thing to believe But could it be that this boundless field is but the nucleus of a simple sell of a think, yet to come.

- Tom Steus

The Commoner's Chant

The racked portals of mens' voices cry peace, the babes of youth cry it too. The dove of the spirit peace creeps slowly away from man and man does come closer to destruction through words untrue but through it all one meager voice comes through, ringing in the distant of everyone's mind, simply hope brother hope. There's poverty—even fear and hate—wars, unrest but it still ain't too late, hope sister hope. Pollution revolution, crime and disgust, this damn of troubles is soon gonna bust. Hope people hope we get over our lust.

- Debbie Sady

America, The Beautiful

A child screams as its parents die. Villages burn; terror runs wild through the rice paddies. This is War.

Dark eyes stare unseeingly; To them the rags and filth aren't there— They're hungry. This is Poverty.

A gangster laughs at the detective As he is told of his "rights". He has killed, and goes free on bond. This is Law.

A crowd of people stands around uninvolved. There's been a murder, But no one saw it. This is Bravery.

We are the protectors, we are the rich. We make the laws, Then ignore them. America, the beautiful.

- Debbie Stephen

BOULEVARD

Have others shared this strangeness the quickening of pulse a searching glance unspoken word disrupted self-control. When wonderings fused to wishes oblivious of rule; abandoned poise escaped concern, unconsciously approved. The errant heart grows lonely in misery of loss reality awakening when shattered dreams become.

- Dorothy Antonille

(The following poem was presented to and acknowledged by Pres. Robert White in May 1970).

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'From the beauty land Ohio comes a universal praise - 'tis the song of Alma Mater that her sons and daughters raise...'' But its melody has altered, with pride no longer rings; Alumni's voice, emotion-filled, once-glad now-sad song sings. Where queens of Campus Day stood reign in Mays of yesteryear now drifts the smoke of tragedy as ghosts of death dance near. The campus bell tolls out its plea: Let war and tumult cease - these rolling hills need youthful steps... return to grow in peace.

- Dorothy Antonille

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1,095 at Branch say 'no' to Vietnam War in class poll

BY MIKE CASEY

Branch reaction in a poll taken November 2-4 by Gerald Atmar's experimental class on the war in Vietnam ranged from "wipe the bastards out" to "defeat the U.S. Army".

To the question -- "Are you in favor of ending the Vietnam war?" -- 1,095 answered yes and 17 said no.

Four options were given to those who answered yes.

A. Military victory for the United States before withdrawal. 143 votes or 12.9 per cent.

B. Gradual withdrawal according to President Nixon's current Vietnamization program. 333 votes or 29.9 per cent.

C. Complete and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops. 536 votes or 48.2 per cent.

D. Other method. 83 votes or 7.6 per cent.

Suggestions included use of U.S. troops to build housing for ghetto dwellers and withdrawal except for advisers.

"Send Nixon over there," suggested one student.

Several called for the withdrawal of U.S. fighting men from all countries around the world.

Some students indicated that they felt the best way to end the war would have been through the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which was defeated in the Senate.

One hawkish student had this recommendation: "Bomb 'em with everything, nuclear and non-nuclear weapons. Don't mess around with bridges; hit 'em where it hurts."

Many participants felt that if total and immediate pullout occurred, the Vietnamese would face slaughter by the Viet Cong.

Others said it would be no worse than the alleged Mi Lai and Songmy massacres.

A few demanded that we "win it or get out" and one person suggested that "instead of pouring money into Vietnam, let's just cement the whole country so the Viet Cong have no place to hide."

One student registered the following reaction:

"Don't they realize unless we stop pouring money into Asia, America's going to fall down right around us? There's too much poverty, suffering and crime in this country. A nation's first responsibility is to its own people, not Southeast Asia."

It was suggested that we "pray and trust in God" by one participant, while another simply asked, "Why can't we just have peace?"
Study program in Iran open

Stark Branch students interested in applying to participate in Kent State's 1971 cooperative study program with Pahlavi University in Iran may do so.

Clyde Smith of the geography department here has necessary forms and may be contacted in Room 417. Participants will study at Pahlavi from January to June 1971. Any student except freshmen may apply. Those accepted will be required to pay $1,500 to cover round-trip travel, room and board, tuition fees at Pahlavi and organized travel within Iran.

Kuder test next Friday

The Kuder Occupational Interest Survey will be administered next Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 301.

This survey provides information about how your interests compare with those of people in more than 100 occupational groups.

Results of the test and requested counseling will be available to students during winter quarter.

Interested students should sign up in Room 103 no later than Wednesday. There is no student fee.

1970-71 COBRA BASKETBALL

NOV. 14 - At Ohio U. Chillicothe, 8 p.m.
NOV. 20 - At KSU Salem, 8 p.m.
NOV. 21 - KSU East Liverpool, 8 p.m., Jewish Center
NOV. 27 - At Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College, 8 p.m.
NOV. 28 - At KSU Ashtabula, 8 p.m.
DEC. 2 - At KSU Tuscarawas, 8 p.m.
DEC. 5 - At KSU Wadsworth, 8 p.m.
DEC. 11 - At Ohio State Marion, 8 p.m.
DEC. 12 - At KSU Warren, 8 p.m.
JAN. 8 - Ohio State Marion, 8 p.m., Glenwood
JAN. 9 - KSU Tuscarawas, 8 p.m., Jackson
JAN. 15 - KSU Ashtabula, 8 p.m., Hoover
JAN. 16 - KSU Wadsworth, 8 p.m., Jackson
JAN. 22 - KSU Warren, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium
JAN. 23 - At KSU East Liverpool, 8 p.m.
JAN. 30 - KSU Salem, 8 p.m.

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Warriors champs here
Stark to host football tournament

BY JOHN COOPER

Stark Branch will host the first all-Kent Branch football championship this Sunday.

Action will get underway at 2 p.m. on the fields adjacent to the Cedar Chest Theater.

Branches at Tuscarawas, Warren, and Salem are expected to join Stark in a four-team tourney.

It will be a six-man touch football played by 10-minute quarters.

Stark will be represented by a 16-man team composed of four members from each of the top four intramural teams. The captains of each of those four teams will choose their players.

The top four teams were Wyatt’s Warriors, the Tide, Golden Gladiators, and the Over the Hill Gang.

Wyatt’s Warriors emerged victorious last Sunday by topping the Tide 8-0 and 12-0 in the Stark Intramural championship game.

Bill Mcafee, Warrior quarterback, pulled off the heroics by hurling a touchdown pass in the first game and scoring both times in the second game on runs of 40 and 10 yards.

Team members for the Warriors include captain Bill Wyatt, Derrick Lightfoot, Keith Johnson, Garland Mack, Garth Mack and Bill McAftee.

Also playing are John Bridges, Jeff Harris, Charles Foster, Ray Skil- lern, Jerome McCookran, Ron Stokes and Melvin Dansby.

The Warriors compiled a 7-1 record in winning the double-elimination tournament.

They vanquished the Bears and Fly Weights by identical 18-12 scores before being ousted from the winner’s bracket by the Tide 24-22.

Working through the consolation bracket they smashed 183rd Armored Flying Division 24-6, nipped the Gang 8-6 and trounced the Gladiators 26-6 before earning the rematch with the Tide.

The Tide had won four straight games before being eliminated by the Warriors.

Tom Eibel, member of the Stark HPE staff and adviser to the football program, suggested that captain Bill Wyatt of the Warriors serve as coach of the Cobra team in the all-Kent Branch tournament Sunday.

Debaters busy

Debaters from Stark Branch participated recently in tournaments at Frostburg, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and at the University of Akron.

The debate team is composed of Tom Cowley, Robert Schleyer, Rosemary Scavelli, Barb Hoover, Joe Dunn, Pam Trbovich, Vince McFadden and Pat Barthel.