Suicide Center provides help to all

BY TONY PARENTE

In a world crippled by poverty, powerlust and environmental decay, it is hardly mysterious that suicidal tendencies are on the upswing.

In Stark County alone last year, there were 40 suicide attempts and more than 1,000 attempts.

So what else can you do when it all falls in and pins you to the ground?

Psychology Professor Dr. Donald Kinsley, a founder of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Help Service of Stark County, believes there is an alternative, pick up a phone and dial 452-9811.

This will connect you with a trained representative of the Suicide Clinic who will sincerely discuss your problem with you. He or she may just convince you that what seems like a hopeless situation is really only a temporary setback.

Since the crisis service creation in February 1970, hundreds of forlorn people, with seemingly unsolvable problems, have been helped.

A team of specialists is on duty 24 hours a day, backed by psychologists, nurses and other professionals ready to render aid on a moment’s notice.

The service is entirely confidential, so being busted, for any reason, should not be a worry of the caller.

No problem is too big or too small -- even if the problem is not yours, but rather is one of a friend's -- just pick up that phone and call.

This service is subsidized by state funds dispersed through the 648 Board of Mental Health and Retardation.

Aside from the professional help, aid is delivered by concerned volunteers.

However, at this writing, more volunteers, from people residing in Stark County, are badly needed. Any sincere individual, regardless of age or sex, may volunteer for the program.

These volunteers are asked to submit an autobiographical sketch, take a battery of basic tests, are interviewed and finally placed in a training program for three hours per week for six weeks.

This training includes instruction in a variety of relevant subjects: the nature of suicide; coping with crisis; drug and alcohol problems; unwed mothers; loneliness and the aged, and others.

Volunteers are asked not to attempt to “psych people out” but to be warm, receptive, and listen to the caller’s problem.

If the situation warrants additional help (e.g. doctor) he should be prepared to make the necessary arrangements at the request of the caller.

Concerned Branch students, who are willing to donate a few hours of service a week to this program, are encouraged to volunteer. For information, call:

452-9811 (the Help Center)

If you, or someone you know is frustrated and unable to find the Light, please call 452-9811. Help will be there.
Stark State Community College--no thank you!

Stark State Community and Technical College--the name doesn't even sound good, nor do the unannounced drawbacks behind its proposal in the Revised Master Plan for Higher Education issued by the Ohio Board of Regents.

The plan suggests that the Stark Branch and all but two others in the state be disaffiliated from their mother universities and become two-year community and technical colleges that would operate under their own boards of trustees.

Rationale behind the proposal is that the community colleges would provide for closer community ties while offering more technical education.

It is our estimation, though, that the disadvantages in the plan outweigh the advantages.

A community college status would probably result in the loss of many faculty as well as the guiding experience and resources of the parent university.

Other disadvantages involve serious questions of accreditation and the local community role in financing the colleges.

The Ohio Legislature must accept this proposal before it would become law. We can do our part by writing our state legislators and telling them we like the Stark County Branch of Kent State University just the way it is. Student power!

PRIORITIES

When administration decides to place student education concerns below others then a case of twisted priorities becomes evident.

Such is the case when 312 veterans have as yet to receive their educational benefits for Fall Quarter.

We strongly support the claims of these men in their letter printed below and agree that an adequate explanation needs to be given.

Letter to editor

To the Editor:

We thought it would be of interest to the entire student body to read the letter that we have signed and are forwarding to William Casto, coordinator of group affairs here, for appropriate action:

"Dear Sir,

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that all students attending Kent State University Stark County Branch under the G.I. Bill will receive their tuition assistance a month late."

(Con't. on Page 3)
To the Editor:  

MONTAGE’S coverage of Kent Stark’s production of “Tartuffe” distressed me greatly, for I found that the paper had commissioned one of its feature writers to cover the play, presumably as a vehicle for his satiric talents. Undeniably, Mr. Hudak’s previous little essays in MONTAGE have been amusing and promising, but in the field of theatrical review Mr. Hudak himself admits that he is a ‘neo­phyte critic.’”

A devotee of the theatre would have recognized this production of Molière’s classical drama as an artistic venture into the 17th century and would have delighted in the authenticity of features like the pre­show act and the artificially created perspective of the set.

Admittedly not as controversial today as when it was produced in the late 1600s “Tartuffe” is still pertinent as a cunning expose of hypocrisy and guillibility.

Bound by the rigid poetic form of the translation, the cast mesmerized the opening night audience with its ability to execute intricate lines. Not a metrical beat was missed as the plot revealed deft caricatures of a family driven to desperation by their sanctimonious guest, Tartuffe.

So entralling was the performance that genuine gut­level laughter and gasps of surprise erupted from an audience that forgot its sophistication in the sheer joy of the comedy. A deep obeisance of admiration is due the director, D. L. Bettisworth, whose keen judgement and inordinate sense of timing produced another bright, well disciplined evening of drama. Mr. Bettisworth’s finesse has created an aura of heightened theatrical interest in this community that belies the size of his arena.

I apologize, Mr. Hudak, if I have offended, but I hope that your future ventures into dramatic criticism will be tempered by judgement, empathy and the knowledge that a flippant review can have a devastating effect on an otherwise brilliant theatrical gem.

- Sincerely, Shirley Jacobs

EDITORS NOTE: While acknowledging the reader’s right to dissent, Mr. Hudak says that he will stand on what he wrote.

Veterans  
(Con’t. from Page 2)

“Through our investigation into this matter the only explanation comes to us from the Registrar’s Office, this explanation being, ‘Reports being due to the Board of Regents took priority over paperwork necessary to complete processing of G.I. attendance certification materials.’

“It is evident that the hardships caused by this action were never taken into account and that the welfare of the individual student is unimportant as compared to ‘reports required by the Board of Regents!’

“It is further the desire of the undersigned that steps be taken to clarify the logic in this unfortunate administrative decision. Perhaps the administration would like to volunteer to loan these G.I. adequate finances to pay their bills, and for some who are married this situation is even of greater importance.

“At registration time, tuition payment must be made or you are not considered fully registered. But paperwork which supplies needed funds to make this payment possible has ‘very little’ priority and importance in the eyes of the administration!! Why??

“It would be highly appreciated if this matter could be investigated further, adequate explanation be given to the undersigned, and steps be taken to prevent any further occurrence of this nature.

- Sincerely yours,
   The Veterans”

EDITORS NOTE: At press time 169 of the 312 veterans studying here under the G.I. Bill had signed this letter.

Editor, MONTAGE:

Regarding Merlin Correll’s letter of November 13:

Yes, we know the way of peace. By the Bible and by Christ. And by stopping the immoral Commies, understanding one another.

The National Day of Prayer is a good thing. But what good is it only once a year? Lots of people could care less. I care. A lot of my generation cares, more now than ever before. We care about our own future and its holdings. With faith in one another we will and can accomplish our goals. Whatever they turn out to be.

Yes, important to anyone who knows the way of peace. To attain our goal of world peace, well, our Mighty Savior just can’t give us that power. Not until everyone in the other countries see that Christ is our Creator. Don’t forget: WE HAVE HOPE, AND THAT HOPE IS FOR PEACE.

- Name withheld by request
BIRD DROPPINGS

BY MIKE HUDAK

'Oh, you better watch out, you better not cry, you better be good. I'm telling you why, SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!'

Yes, it's December 4, and the Yuletide Season is upon us. Befitting the occasion, the staff of MONTAGE has asked me to write a Christmas column, which upsets my whole plan of telling you about the time I was trapped for 24 hours with a nude Pygmy flamoing dancer in the East Sparta dog pound.

Actually, Christmas has always been one of my favorite times of the year, ranking right up there with Passover and Seven Year Locust Day, which is very big with Mormons.

One of the major reasons I usually enjoy Christmas is the spirit of comraderie between people which the human race completely lacks the rest of the year.

Last year, however, proved to be an exception.

One fine December day my friend Keith London, acid-tongued (not named) program director of Radio WOIO, decided to go Christmas shopping, taking me along to practice insults on.

Keith is 30, bearded, has hair longer than mine but curly, and wears outlandish clothes particularly renowned for hideous ties designed to alienate Middle America. Actually, what he looks like is a narc.

Needless to say, the two of us made a strange looking duo, but not strange enough to warrent what happened.

Having already finished most of his shopping, Keith only wanted to pick out a few knock knacks for his wife, Pat. His first stop was a jewelry store where he wanted to buy a charm for her bracelet.

What follows is an exacting recreation of the conversation which followed between he and a clerk.

Keith: I'd like to purchase this, please.
Clerk: Is that all you want?
Keith: As a matter of fact, yes.
Clerk: Aren't you being awful cheap for this time of the year?
Keith: Aren't you being rather rude for a clerk?
Clerk: Well, $2.98 is a pretty small purchase for this time of the year.
Keith: It's $2.98 more than you're getting the rest of the year.

Clerk: Your kind are all alike-cheap and smart-mouthed.
For some reason, Keith went ahead and bought the charm. While I was somewhat dazed by the entire affair, Keith merely stated that it reaffirmed his belief in the inherent worthlessness of store clerks.

But the most debilitating experience was yet to come. As we were walking over to Stern & Manns, we were approved by a woman in her late 40's, dragging on a cigarette and looking like the archtypal cretin housewife.

Wishing to show Keith that mankind had some remnants of hope left, I let out my toothiest smile and belowed "Merry Christmas" in a voice merrier than Edmund Gwenn's in "Miracle on 34th Street."

The woman stopped, stared at me in horror, threw her cigarette at my pants leg, turned around and walked in the opposite direction.

Keith chortled mirthfully, counted aloud to 10 and broke out into a one-man chorus of "Tis the Season To Be Jolly," singing it with gusto all the way to the car.

I guess Santa Claus is the only freak Americans can stomach.

Well, have a happy Holiday Season.

And girls, if you hear a knocking on your window Christmas Eve, it won't be Santa Claus . . . but it sure won't be me, so you better call the police.

Nurses active

The Aultman School of Nursing plans to start a newspaper of its own in the near future.

Other activities the nurses are involved in include a fine arts club, domestic arts club, sports club and the Aultman yearbook for which the nurses have already had pictures taken.

A Christmas dance is planned for December 12 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Nazir Grotto Hall.

Nominations for senior class queen are in the process and the queen will be honored at the Christmas dance along with her court of freshman, sophomore and junior attendants.

Aultman nurses take their freshman classes here.

Cabinet assumes responsibilities

Following Student Senate approval, President Henry Mantho's cabinet has begun operations.

To encourage student unity Mike Ebert, chairman of Student Activities Council, hopes in the near future to meet with representatives from all organizations.

Marc Whitman, safety director, will examine any complaints concerning safety measures.

Sue Motta, secretary of ecology, has begun to organize a campus ecology effort. Any student wishing to join should contact Miss Motta.

A committee to investigate the possibility of a student union building has been proposed by President Mantho. Probable members are Dave Dalsky, attorney general, and Rick Packa, former presidential candidate.

GREEK COUNCIL

Friday, December 18, a semi-formal dance is planned to be held at the Onesto Hotel. The event, which is sponsored by Greek Council, is open to all students of the branch.

Tickets will go on sale during the weeks of finals and registration in the lower lounge and front hall.

The price of the evening is $3.50 per couple only. Ticket price does not include refreshments which will be available at the hotel bar.

SORORITIES IN THE SPIRIT

There will be a Christmas for at least some of our fighting men in Vietnam thanks to the pledges of Sigma Chi Beta and Kappa Sigma Upsilon.

Each sorority took it upon itself to raise money to ship gifts to the men abroad by holding various types of sales in the lower level lounge.

It's customary for any incoming pledge class to how its worthiness of joining a given chapter by holding some major project.

Sigma Chi Beta listed those responsible as Anne Eble, Debbie Mot- tice, Pam Porter, Molly Shannon, Debbie Stephen and Pam Trbovich.

SISTERS HELP NEEDY

Food for the needy was the November project for the sisters of Kappa Sigma Upsilon. The girls collected canned foods for the poor in the front entrance of the Stark County Branch.

The girls also held their anniversary dinner at the Sweden House on Rt. 62 near Harmont Ave. N.E., November 22.
New winter courses offered

Two experimental courses will be among the several classes offered here for the first time Winter Quarter.

The courses are Racism and Poverty and Education for the 70's. The two original experimental courses, Peace and War and Natural and Social Ecology, will still be offered.

The experimental programs are worth three hours credit on a pass/fail basis with a non-punitive failure. The pass/fail grade does not affect the total 48 hours pass/fail option.

Section 1424 of Experimental 361, Peace and War, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays rather than Tuesdays and Thursdays as originally scheduled.

The African-American Institute will be offering Towards a Black Perspective in the Social Sciences for the first time. It will be taught by Lucian Gatewood, economics instructor, on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:35.

Introduction to Probability, or Math 231 will also be offered for the first time next quarter.

The course is designed for non-math majors, especially those in business administration and economics who will be taking more probability and statistics courses.

Another new course Winter Quarter is History 382, English History in the Last 250 Years. The course will be taught by Dr. Clarence Gilham Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:00-3:25 p.m. A junior standing is required to enroll.

Student Senate approves legislation

Five pieces of legislation, including two dealing with the proposed Branch Council, were approved when Student Senate met November 22 in the Reading Room.

A resolution introduced by Senior Senator Shirley Jacobs to “approve the Branch Council as it was recommended” was passed by the senate.

The measure calls for equal representation of seven students, seven faculty, seven administration and seven community citizens.

Prior to passage, the resolution was amended to stipulate the council chairman be selected out of the council body. The original measure called for the Branch director to serve as chairman.

The measure is only the recommendation of the senate and is to be taken into consideration when the council is formed.

Approval was given to a bill introduced by Senior Senator George Noussias outlining the process for selecting students to serve on the Branch Council.

The stamp of approval was given to three bills introduced by Senate President Pro Tempore Kurt Lowdermilk.

They include bills to:
- Allocate $50 from Student Government to the Kent Legal Defense Fund, Inc.
- Grant permission to the HPER department to renovate the softball field into a baseball field. The field is located at the rear of the Cedar Chest Theatre and will be used by the Branch baseball team.
- And, regulate use of the “Peace on Earth” sign. The measure authorizes purchase of a timer for the sign by Student Government.

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BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS performing in Cleveland to raise funds for the Kent Legal Defense Fund.

**B, S & T aid Kent Legal Defense Fund**

On October 14, Belkin Productions, together with National Shows, brought Blood, Sweat and Tears to Cleveland for Operation Challenge, a fund-raising program for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The purpose of the campaign was to raise funds for the Kent Legal Defense Fund, Inc., as well as ACLU.

The concert grossed $15,000. ACLU had contributed 500 tickets to Kent State, and $1,300 of the total came from the sale of those tickets. This amount, $1,300, will go into the Kent Legal Defense Fund, Inc. This fund is to help any student who has need of legal advice.

A local group, the Charades, was on stage first. Neil Young followed; one of the most popular songs of the evening was one he had written, “Four Dead in Ohio.”

The audience kept time to the music, and expanded the rhythmic clapping into a standing ovation at the song’s end. He consented to one encore, introducing the song as, “My Love Life -- whatever that is!”

Intermission followed; Benson Wolman, one of the ACLU executives, gave a short speech of thanks to all the people who were involved in the concert.

“We have gathered to support what we think is a worthy cause,” he said.

BS & T came on following intermission. They were as forceful and dynamic as usual. They played almost all of the songs they have put out in the last year or two, with some extra ones thrown in.

They also gave two or three encores.

**Two additions for music department**

Two additions to the Kent Stark County instrumental music department will be made Winter Quarter.

String Quartet and Percussion Ensemble will meet on Saturdays starting next quarter.

The quartet will include positions for two violins, viola and cello. It will meet at 11 a.m.

Percussion ensemble is for persons who can play any of the percussion instruments.

Anyone interested in the courses are asked to see Albert Vinci before registering if possible. He may be reached at the Fine and Professional Arts Building on Whipple Ave.

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**Carolers needed**

Volunteers are needed for the evenings of December 15, 16 and 17 to represent KSU Stark County Branch in a community Christmas carol program.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs or any interested groups are requested to form teams consisting of 10 to 15 persons to sing any or all three of the designated nights.

In addition to carolling, the groups will collect contributions from Canton residents to be distributed among needy families for Christmas.

Deadline for formation of teams is next Friday at which time the team captains will hold an organizational meeting to acquire additional information on the project.

Lists should be given to Robert Austin at FPAC or William Hamilton in Room 453 as soon as possible.

Keep in mind that Winter Quarter registration is scheduled for Dec. 15 and 17.

Volunteer service is not limited to students -- the opportunity is open to faculty, staff, administration and security forces as well.

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Christmas concert to be held Sunday

The annual Christmas Concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

The a cappella choir and the madrigal singers, directed by William Hamilton, will sing a series of sacred and secular selections.

Albert Vinci will direct the lab band in a series of contemporary and traditional Christmas selections.

The program includes a community carol sing.

Choir selections include "Festival Halls of Christmas," "Carol of the Italian Pipers" by Richard Zgodava and a medley of Christmas carols arranged by Holst.

Band numbers include "A Christmas Paraphrase," "Tuff Enuff" and Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song."

Mr. Hamilton also announced that auditions for Winter Quarter membership in the choir and the madrigal singers will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 100.

MIKE FINN DROPS in two points in Kent Stark victory over East Liverpool.

When the Stark County Branch Cobras play Ohio State Marlion January 8 at 8 p.m. at Glenwood High School, there will be a unique admission charged.

It will consist of a can of food or the cost of one, according to Jerry Lyke, assistant coach.

Proceeds will be distributed to needy area families through the United Fund and through FISH.

Student volunteers are needed to help load and unload the truck that will take the canned goods to the two local organizations. If you are interested in serving, see Mr. Lyke at the Faculty Annex on Dressler Rd.

Prior to that game, the road-weary Cobras have three more "away" games facing them.

They play at KSU Wadsorth Saturday at 8 p.m., at Ohio State Marlion on December 11 and at KSU Warren on December 12 before breaking for the Christmas holidays.

Wadsorth is 1-2 with a victory over KSU Warren and losses to KSU Salem and KSU Tuscarawas.

KSU East Liverpool became the first Cobra victim of the season November 21 when they fell to Stark 101-75.

After leading 45-36 at halftime, the Cobras broke away to a 22-point spread.

East Liverpool closed to within seven with only six minutes remaining.

Behind some hot shooting by Don Chlysta and Jim Kramer the Cobras locked the victory away in the closing minutes.

Chlysta netted 26 points for individual laurels and was supported by Mike Finn with 22, Kramer had 20, Tim Gatts meshed 15 and Gary Jackson added 12.

Jackson hauled in 18 rebounds while Finn gathered 17 to lead in that department.

The Cobras dropped their second game of the season to KSU Salem November 20.

Behind the hot hand of Jim Nelson who scored 27 points the undefeated Cougars belted Stark 105-84.

The Cobras trailed 49-32 at halftime and at one point in the second half were behind by 31 points.

Chlysta and Finn each accounted for 19 points while Kramer chipped in 15.

Finn hauled down 12 rebounds to pace the board game.

* Led by Chlysta, the Cobras made a two-game sweep of their road trip over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Against Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College November 27, Chlysta canned 33 points with Finn scoring 23 as the Cobras defeated Jamestown 99-75.

It was the first varsity out-of-state game ever played by a Stark Branch basketball team.

November 28, the Cobras struck at Ashtabula’s Branch of Kent State.

There Chlysta again paced all scorers with 25 markers and Jackson hit for 18 points plus showing a strong performance in the rebound department.

The final at Ashtabula was Kent Stark 103 and Ashtabula 64.
STARK BRANCH'S ALL-STAR football team claimed first place in the Kent branches' football tournament with a championship triumph over KSU Salem 22-12. Members of the team are (Kneeling left to right) Bill Wyatt and Jerome McCracken. Standing: Dave Valentine, Jim Venet, Charles Foster, Garth Mack, Ted Venet and Craig Kessler. Missing when picture was taken were Bill McAfee, Mark Fulz, Keith Johnson and Jeff Harris.

Bill McAfee, quarterback for Wyatt’s Warriors and the Stark Branch all-star team, was selected as the most valuable player in the recent KSU branch tournament, won by the Cobras.

Magazine seeks staff

Students interested in working on a proposed Stark County Branch literary magazine are to meet with John Carson, English instructor, today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 or Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 207.

Poetry, fiction and art editors and a business manager are needed.

Students interested in submitting material for the magazine should see Mr. Carson in Room 457 or should send it to him.

McCoy, Esmont capture honors in bowl tourney

Chuck McCoy turned in a 575 series to capture men's honors in the Stark Branch bowling tournament Nov. 21.

Marti Esmont earned first place for women with a 429 series.

Runner-up in men's competition was John Cooper with 548. In women's competition Celeste Berger scored 425 for second place.

Rounding out the top five in the men's division were Mike Kohler, 537; Dean McCoy, 537; and Eric Campfield 522.

Sandy Lenny, 389; Karen Kolseth, 388; and Karen Emanuelson, 379, finished in the top five for women.

An archery tournament is scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Stark County Fairgrounds. Men's and women's bare bow competition will be held. Sign up today at the Faculty Annex on Dressler Rd.

Register Dec. 15, 17

Registration for Winter Quarter at Stark County Branch has been scheduled for December 15 and 17.

Seniors and Juniors having 96 hours and above will register Tuesday, Dec. 15, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Sophomores (47-95 hours) with last names beginning with N through Z will register Tuesday, December 15, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and those from A through Z from 6 to 9 p.m.

Freshman (0-46) registration will be all day Thursday, December 17. Names H through O will register from 9 a.m. to noon; P through Z from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and A through G from 6 to 9 p.m.

Make-up registration will be Saturday, December 19, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Late registration will be Wednesday, December 30, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.