By John Starr

If snow, basketball and music interest you, plan to attend the first Stark County Branch Winter Festival.

The weekend of social activities is scheduled for January 2, 3 and 4. It is to be co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council and the Greek Council.

The Greek Council is comprised of Phi Delta Psi and Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternities and Kappa Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Chi Beta sororities.

Kicking off the weekend Friday night at Canton Memorial Auditorium will be a basketball game between the Stark County Branch faculty and Radio WINW disc jockeys. Tip off time is 6 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the Stark County Branch Cobras will meet the Ohio University Portsmouth Branch in a rematch of last season's Ohio Regional Campus League championship game won by Stark 58-56.

The Branch pep band will play during the game.

Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels will play a concert beginning at 10 p.m.

Saturday promises to be another momentous day when the sororities take to the basketball court against the two fraternities.

Action gets under way at 6 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. The girls must be rated favorites since the contest will be played under their rules.

A temporary committee was appointed to study destruction of campus property.

Members of the committee include James Massie, Robert George and Mark Sokol. They are to work in conjunction with William Casto, administrative advisor to the senate.

Students will not be able to "put one over" on the establishment at Winter Quarter registration.

Students will not be able to register on any day except the one designated to them on the registration schedule. (See box.)

Lee Brubaker, assistant director for administrative service at Kent Stark, says that there will be people watching for students registering at the wrong times.

If any students are found doing so, they will be requested to leave.

Mr. Brubaker said that the procedure used at Fall Quarter registration was used again for Winter Quarter.
Kent Stark Kindergarten?
The destruction of school property has become a problem at the Stark County Branch.
Numerous examples have been cited. A group of students, when told the school was closing at 11 p.m., showed their discontent by throwing coffee over the wall. Another group, when asked to stop writing on the tables, poured coffee over the table and left.
This sounds more like high school students than supposedly adult college students.
The administration has referred the problem to the student senate with the reminder that if the senate cannot solve it, the administration will take action.
We feel that the senate should not have to solve the problem, because there should not be a problem.
It is very disheartening when the administration has to step on the entire student body because of a few who could not control themselves.

Stark students can't write!
Just thought we would drop you a line and let you know that we are still here; "we" being the Montage staff and "here" being Room 207.
How is everything out there? Anything you would like to say to the world?
Either you don't know how to write or nothing stirs in those blank little minds of yours.
The point we are trying to make is that the quarter is almost over and we have received a grand total of one letter-to-the-editor.
Perhaps the fault is our own. Have we failed to report the news so as to provoke thought and comment?
We know there is opinion and criticism out there somewhere, and we are the means of letting everyone know about it.

Dec. moratorium goes local
By Terry Scott
December's Viet Nam moratorium and a merger with UNITY are planned by Students for Peace, a non-chartered organization here.
Tentative plans have been made for December's moratorium. Emphasis for this month's peace observance will be on the local level.
Among the suggested activities are a five-day fast among members, pamphlet distribution concerning the Vietnam War, circulation of petitions in opposition to the war, an economic boycott of Christmas and a peace rally involving a peace mass.
In an effort to merge with UNITY (United Numbers in Today's Youth) a combined meeting of the two organiz
ations will be scheduled in the near future.
If the merger is accepted by UNITY along with university approval, an alteration of the constitution and other details will be discussed.
Thirty-nine students accompanied by two faculty members, Kenneth MacDonald and Dr. Louis Patsouras, attended last month's national moratorium in Washington, D.C.
Before boarding a chartered bus, the group was briefed by Dick Gregory, civil rights leader and comedian, on what to expect and how to meet situations that might arise.
Gregory had previously spoken to a crowd of 600 at a lecture sponsored by Students Activities Council.

'Woolf' howls way to success
By Nancy Weber
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf?
That little rhyme was repeated throughout the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which was performed November 21, 22 and 23 in the Cedar Chest Theatre.
The three-act play by Edward Albee was set in the living room of a house on a small New England college campus. Two couples spend an entire night playing social games.
The games, which begin as harmless but insulting, turn into games of adultery and killing of an imaginary child.
Under the direction of Denny Bettsworth, speech instructor here, the cast consisting of Shirley Jacobs as Martha, Jim Morrow as George, Cathy McLaughlin as Honey and Dennis Fahri as Nick, performed excellently.
The myth surrounding the lines "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is based on the life of Virginia Woolf, a British novelist and essayist. Mrs. Woolf supposedly drowned herself fearing the recurrence of a mental breakdown.
In the concluding minutes of the play George again begins to chant the rhyme. But this time Martha does not laugh; instead she answers, "I am," indicating perhaps that she is afraid of reality.

KENTGRAM

AKRON WHO?
Recently, a Canton educator suggested a plan to convert Kent Stark into a "South Campus" of the University of Akron. However, as a columnist in the Akron Beacon Journal noted, a monorail from Akron to the Branch "probably isn't as far-fetched as the idea that Kent would willingly let go of its Stark branch."
CANTON STATE
Another idea might be suggested by a letter received by Mrs. Kathi Walz, an HPE instructor. It was addressed to "Canton State University." What are we coming to?

ART FIELD TRIP
Friday, Nov. 21, several of the art classes took a field trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art. Instructors whose classes participated were Miss Bukovec, Mr. Austin and Mr. Wagner.
The Midnight Janitor strikes!

Tired of staring at dead flies in the light fixtures overhead, Student Government officials recently decided to do something about it.

They cleaned the flies out of the fixtures onto the floor and left a note on the door asking the custodians to finish the job.

Next day, they found a message from the obliging custodian. MONTAGE felt it was too good not to pass on. The note read:

"Student Gov't.: Flies, as you know, are attracted to lights. And since light fixtures are not cleaned and dusted to the extent floors are, a great many mumified fly cadavers collect in such fixtures, and tend to "fall out" (doubtlessly attracted by the force of gravity) onto the floor when light bulbs and shades are changed, as were yours on 11/20/69.

"The person or persons who thus serviced half of your light fixtures sometime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, quite obviously neglected to sweep up the resulting fly remains. How long they remained lying there, unburied, is, of course, unknown to me. But it's very clear that the student government office had a perfectly legitimate complaint.

"What I, second floor midnight janitor, am complaining about is not the rightness and justness of Student Government's plea, but its tastelessness and lack of restraint in advertising it to the entire world. Its note of complaint prominently displayed on the outer edge of the open Student Government door was an example of rank childishness more typical of our present national government than what one would expect of the Stark County Branch student government.

"Please have the diplomatic decency to direct any future such complaints through the proper channels. A simple telephone call made anytime during the day or evening to the building maintenance office probably would have had the fly situation cleaned up with promptness and cheerfulness, in very short order."

Your faithful servant,
The Midnight Janitor

Seminar at Branch

The Stark County Branch and the Interfaith Campus Ministry will offer a noncredit Pastoral Care Seminar during Winter Quarter for 15 area clergymen.

Purpose of the course, which will meet Tuesdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ten weeks, is to help participants improve their counseling sensitivities and skills.

Instructor will be Dr. Paul G. Schurman of Canton, director of pastoral care and counseling for the United Methodist Church in Ohio.

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Cobras to play tonight at home

By Bob George

Stark County Branch will attempt to boost its 4-1 record when the Cobras meet KSU Ashtabula tonight at 8 and OU Chillicothe tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

Both nights have been designated "Parents' Night" and families of Stark Branch students are invited to attend free of charge.

A preliminary game tonight at 6 between Phi Delta Psi and Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternities promises to be exciting and comical.

The Cobras suffered their first setback at KSU Salem Nov. 21 by a two-point margin. Inspired play by the Cougars cut Cobra leads of up to ten points before winning 81-79.

Pacing the Cobras were Dan Todd with 26 points; Mike Finn, 21; Rick Swank, 14; Ross Valasek, 8; Ed Hutchison, 6; Ed Gerzina, 3; and Rick Sweitzer, 1.

KSU Warren capitalized on a slow start Nov. 22 by Stark and jumped to a 12-point lead in the first half.

A full court press in the second half helped the Cobras to a 75-71 victory.

Todd led all Cobra scorers with 22 followed by Gerzina with 10.

Stark grabbed 51 rebounds. Swank pulled down 13 and Gerzina 12.

With a seemingly renewed enthusiastic attitude, the Cobras traveled to Chillicothe last Friday and downed them 92-83.

The Hilltopper defense could not contain Todd as he hit 19 of 35 shots for 54% from the field. He scored a school record of 45 points on jump shots from 20 to 27 feet out.

Others scoring for Stark were Finn, 15; Swank, 14; Hutchison, 14; Valasek, 2; and Bill Malinowski, 2.

In a rematch of last year's championship game, Stark met OU Portsmouth at Portsmouth High School last Saturday night.

Portsmouth had four returning starters, two of which were on the all-tourney team, but the Cobras more than rose to the occasion with a 79-73 victory.

The Cobras completely surprised their opponents by jumping to an early 19-6 lead.

Losing by 21 points in the second half, Portsmouth began to pass the ball to John Vournazous who scored on hook shots from under the basket.

The Spartans cut the lead quickly, but the Cobras outlasted them to hold onto the victory.

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