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1971: A year for expansion and change

by Angela Mary Uliveto
Dennis Alexander

The year of 1971 was a time of change for Kent Stark. New organizations were created, new people were appointed to serve the Regional Campus, and new buildings were beginning construction.

In the month of January, George Fuller began his duties at Stark as the new coordinator for the criminal justice programs. Also appointed was John A. Forman as an assistant director.

With the month of February came heavy snows. Nearly one foot of the white stuff caused the first closing of KSUSRC since the opening of the building in the fall of ’67. Three students and 27 cars were trapped on school grounds.

The Deja Vu, Kent Stark’s creative arts magazine, first began to take shape in March. John Carson and Emily Bukovec were designated as faculty advisors.

A student art show was held in April. First prize went to Jackie Uytenbogart for her creation of a print titled “Baby Dave’s Blues.”

In May two memorial services in commemoration of the students killed last spring at Kent and Jackson State, and a folk concert was scheduled.

During the summer months new buildings began taking shape on the campus. The now completed Health and Physical Education building was in its first stages of construction.

Too, summer was a busy time for the Student Senate. One major proposal dealt with the legality of selling 3.2 beer on campus. Another important proposal was the creation of a type of intramural club to be run by the students.

With the opening of school in September came a new hot food service. The service, which is owned by the ARA Company, provided a welcome change from “vending machine” sandwiches to hot meals.

In October, a new Montage crew was selected. Angela Mary Uliveto became the editor, with Dennis Alexander, Cindy McNees, and Rick Senften serving as associate editor, assistant editor, and sports editor respectively. Faculty member John Prewitt became the new advisor.

All signs said go during the month of November for construction of a $30,000 track, as Kent Stark Regional Campus and area citizens prepared to host the AAU National Women’s and Girl’s Track and Field Finals.

Also in that month twelve Senior Senators and eight Junior Senators were chosen by Kent Stark students during Senate elections.

The month of December became a time of relaxation for most students with the ending of fall quarter.

Prices unaffected

Kent State University’s fee hikes are not expected to affect prices at the university bookstore according to Jack D. Morehart, director of Stark Regional Campus.

Mr. Morehart explained that postage costs are one reason that books are so expensive. The bookstore must frequently mail books back to publishers, thus making high postage bills.

“Running the bookstore is quite a job,” commented Mr. Morehart. “And book costs have always been high for college students.”
Resolve for Christmas ‘72

OPINION

What have you resolved for 1972? Nothing? Think deeply about this past Christmas, and the meaning of this blessed holiday. Resolve to change the American-made definition of Christmas, which is...

Christmas is wrapping gifts, making the Scotch tape industry wealthy. It’s an artificial tree that sheds and snows on itself, with 60 twinkle lights shaped like psychedelic snowmen. It’s a 15 feet illuminated nativity scene, complete with Ahmal and the Night Visitors and two dozen angels singing Silent Night from a cassette player. It’s bayberry candles that don’t smell and gold embossed Hallmark cards imprinted with scented ink. Christmas is a AAA candle tour of the Holy Land, with souvenir bottles of frankincense and myrrh, plus bodyguards to protect you from the Arab-Israeli troops.

Christmas is a $1 special Goodyear record album, featuring carols sung by obselete singers. Christmas is a Stern & Mann box of cologne sold by a haughty salesclerk and wrapped with a cheap pink ribbon. It’s giving tips to the paperboy, milkman, and breadman for delivering products late all year.

Christmas is a batch of frozen Pillsbury cookies. It’s a multitude of Christmas cards, which not only ecologically waste paper and create pollution, but give postal employees hernias. It’s a skinny department store Santa encouraging kiddies to ask for Malibu Barbie and her dream houses, cars, dress shops, and all her friends dream houses etc.

Christmas is exchanging gifts and being asked by a rude salesclerk, “Are you sure this item was purchased here?” And you replying, “What other store would carry this junk?” It’s receiving a cheap gift from a wealthy slob who murmurs, “You’ll never guess where I got it!” And you gasp, “Woolworth’s?”

Christmas is traffic jams, migraines, screaming shoppers (and shoplifters) and people trying to outdo each other. America has made Christmas into the biggest farce of the year, a truly fake ritual totally unrelated to what it all stands for...

This is Christmas, now. . . Resolve to contemplate the simple beauty of the holiday, the true joy Christ brings. Dig beyond the artificiality and fakeness . . have a real Christmas.

Send Gilligan to his Island

OPINION

Once again the state of Ohio is suffering from the strain of a tax increase. The personal income tax approved by Governor Gilligan will boost the average taxpayer’s taxes up from 1 to 3%.

Was this increase really necessary? Is this increase merely not more inflation, of which this country does not need? Prices and taxes rise; those fortunate enough to be employed receive raises that they don’t even benefit from. The elderly, the poor, the unemployed, and those on Social Security must pay money they don’t even have.

Montage pleads with you to write your state representatives, and demand new tax reforms.

Games Prof’s play

OPINION

Lately at Kent Stark it has become popular among some professors to take role call in class. Of course, it is understandable why all profs take it during the first couple of days; but, what about those professors who keep track of which students show up, and which don’t?

It seems that if a student’s attendance is poor, his grade usually drops one point—despite the fact that tests grades are good. However, if the student’s attendance is good, it usually counts for nothing. The only exception would be in cases when a student is short a point or two from receiving a passing grade.

The complaint is not against taking attendance; it lies in the fact that if you are going to “take off” for poor attendance, you should “add on” in the case of a good attendance record.

Also, students should be told as to whether or not attendance counts.

Therefore, for those profs who think taking attendance is a good idea, don’t overlook a student’s good attendance.

NOTICE! January 24, 1972 is the final date for transfers and transfers to main campus for Spring Quarter 1972. Students processing changes after this date will not receive the scanning form for pre-registration and will be required to attend late registration.

Montage Seeks Contributors!
The Montage is currently seeking students interested in writing who would enjoy working on the paper. Art students who possibly could do cartoons are also being sought. Interested students should stop in room 207 and speak to one of the staff members.

Montage editorial policy

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Television programming today is a dismal topic. Since the disappearance of June Lockhart and other classic performers, the tube is truly a vast wasteland. Does anyone really enjoy cheaply made TV flicks like "Gidget Goes Married" or overacting doctors transplanted from "Father Knows Best" to a medical series? Following is a Bullbutter TV Guide to programming:

**GIDGET GOES CRAZ Y** (drama, 1912) Mae West portrays Gidget, that fun loving, dropout novice nun. In this suspenseful thriller, Gidget is forced to view all her old movies and commits herself and 'Moondoggie' to the state mental hospital. 3 12 (comedy) STAR TRICKS Captain Kirk discovers people made of Q Tips who speak Piglatin on the planet Quack. Guest Stars: Barbara Billingsley, David Hedison. 8 45 (serial) NOTNAC

- **BA N K RO B B E R** (comedy, color) Film ed on location in the Gobi Desert, this story of a man with blood type ZR, which gives him the power to defrost car windows and grow feathers. THE NEW RICK VAN TRITE SHOW Aging comic kidnaps Mrs. Muir from Gull Cottage and tries to renovate his old TV series, after getting envious over success of old TV wife's new series. GENTLE ANNE Ken Curtis and Eve Arden are the parents of Reginald, who has a pet stegosaurus named Anne, who knits and was divorced from a dolphin. THE ABOVE SEA WORLD OF JACQUES SAUERKRAUT (special) Filmed on location in the Gobi Desert, this timely documentary is a fascinating study of sand, its composition, color, and nutritional value. THE ERNEST HEMINGWAY-NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE COMEDY HOUR Ernie, Nate, and guest Virginia Graham discuss symbolism in "The Bobsey Twins on Blueberry Island." FUNNY FACE Pat Nixon stars as the wife of a man who thinks he's president.

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People interested in contributing to the magazine, including faculty members, should contact the advisors, staff members, or leave contributions in Room 207.

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Grid team ends ‘Untouched’

by Rick Senften

Untouchable football captain Johnny Maier cited his team’s nearly unpierced defense as the reason for it’s domination of the 1971 intramural grid scene.

“Our defense was really great and it was really the biggest reason we won it all,” said Maier about the platoon that yielded only 12 points in it’s nine outings. Along with a run based offense that punched 130 points over the goal, the Untouchables ended with an un tarnished 9-0 slate.

The defense was spearheaded by linemen Rick Garner, Maier and Mike Panasiti, linebacker Dave Kress and backs Perry Campenelli and John Wolf. This group allowed an average of only 1.3 points per game while the offense rolled in at a 14 per game clip.

Leading the Untouchable attack was Ron Pribich who’s 76 points led the entire league. He garnered the honor in the league championship game following Maier’s block of a Tide Return punt. Quarterback Bill Emery found Pribich in the end zone for the game’s deciding points as the Untouchables prevailed 8-0.

The Untouchables will play in three leagues next year according to Maier including another stay as a Regional campus power.

Intra-cagers open calendar

by Lucy McGregor

Nineteen teams are registered and ready to jump into the 1972 intramural cage season beginning tomorrow at the Canton Jewish Center.

The league is to be divided into two divisions with the leaders meeting in an overall championship at the end of the regular schedule.

League play will feature the no fast breaks rule and the no press rule among others.

Cobras nail 7th; whip Tusky 71-64

by Rick Senften

Otis Brooks and Tim Gatts led the way as the Cobra cage elite downed KSU Tuscarawas by a 71-64 margin Saturday night.

Brooks pumped in 23 markers and Gatts collected 16 more in capturing Kent Stark’s 7th win in ten tries. Center Bob Mar raccinni tackled on 13 points and Dave Brown 10 as the Cobras again placed four men in the double figure category.

Kent Stark hit 44 per cent from the field in the victory. The Cobra squad heads into a full weekend of basketball starting tonight against KSU Ashtabula on the opponents home floor and tomorrow night against KSU Wadsworth on the home court. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m.

There was no information available at press time on the January 12 encounter with Lakeland Community College.

Girls’ team named

Kent Stark’s all girl basketball team opens its 1972 season with a game against the girl’s team from Lorraine Community College.

The game, which will begin at 1:00, will be held at the Jewish Center tomorrow.

The team, coached by geology professor Miss Jean Metzler, consists of 11 Kent Stark girls. Mary Jean Birk, Bonnie Boring, Sylvia Calhoun, Stephanie Cantwell, Sue Mani, Dottie Meola, Marilyn Miday, Sheila Randolph, Mary Ellen Schultz, Sue Stuster, and Kathie McCullough are this year’s members of the team.

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