Main man coming
by Chris Petrison
A tour of the campus and remarks to the student body will highlight the visit of Dr. Glenn Olds, President of Kent State University, to the Stark Regional Campus February 4.

Classes will be cancelled from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in order to give students a chance to hear the president.

Olds’ visit will consist of a short tour of the campus, a press conference with local television, radio, and press media attending, and lecture, to students and faculty.

President Olds schedule to Stark County is:
12:00 Rotary Speech
2:00 Press conference
2:30 Students Lecture Hall 100
3:00 Faculty Room 301
3:30 Staff Lecture Hall 100
4:00 Citizens Advisory Committee
6:00 Alumni Function

“We are cancelling classes to give students an opportunity to attend the president’s address and it is our hope that Stark Regional students will extend a warm welcome to the president and will make every effort to hear his remarks,” said Mr. Jack Morehart, Director of the Stark Regional Campus.

This is not the first time a Kent State President has visited the Stark Regional Campus. In 1967 Dr. White attended dedication services and came for fall convocation when the campus first opened.

Complaints unfounded according to information
by Dennis Alexander

An overwhelming majority of Stark Regional Campus students have been complaining about the inflationary prices of the book store. But complaining students must view the situation from all angles, especially that of the bookstore.

Textbooks are expensive; this is an unfortunate fact. Many factors enter into the picture of a book’s cost. The publisher of a book first sets the price. Out of this price, paper, binding, other printing costs and the royalties to the author must be paid.

The bookstore, in turn, must pay freight and parcel post charges for books it receives. The books must be recorded in inventory, ticketed, and stocked on shelves. Books are marked up 20% of the wholesale price, meaning the bookstore makes a 20% profit. All operating expenses must be paid by this 20%, including the payroll, which lists 6 employees, and the previously mentioned costly freight charges.

Another objection by students is the bookstore’s price on non-book items. Such items are often available at other stores at much lower prices. Why? Because other stores are able to purchase them in great quantity, thus getting a discount price. The SRC bookstore has either sufficient funds to purchase in quantity or the storage space needed to do so. Too, such items have the possibility of “going bad” while sitting dormantly on shelves. Consequently, non-book items are sold only as a service to students.

Students also wonder why refunds given on books at the end of quarters are so low. Again, the reason is simple. Course requirements change, new and different texts are required and old books become worthless.

The bookstore purchases all books expected to be used again, paying students 1/3 to 1/2 of the original cost. Some books, which cannot be used again and are referred to as dead, are purchased for a minute amount by the bookstore. These books are sent, at the bookstore’s expense, overseas for use in underprivileged areas.

Questions regarding prices are welcomed by the staff of the store.
Political policy: end a war to win

Opinion

Today, "civilized man" is battling an explosive war in Viet Nam. Killing, crippling, and destroying human life and property. How long must war be waged before peace is known? Apparently, only until a few months before Presidential election time.

The illustrious leader of our nation has proclaimed America will totally be withdrawn from Viet Nam by April. Of course, the fact that our leader is up for re-election could not have influenced this long-awaited decision. And naturally all of the conservative worshippers of our leader will smirk and say, "See! I told you Nixon would get us out of Nam!"

'72 is a Presidential election year. Montage suggests you carefully analyze all candidates seeking the White House and support only the best-qualified. (Keeping in mind, naturally: Nixon's Not the One!)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It is a very unique feeling stepping through the door of a college for the first time and one that will not soon be forgotten. Those few brief seconds are really open confrontation between you, the door, and a college of fears, doubts, and questions that are passing before you.

Will the professors really have horns like my upperclassmen friends said? Do I dare use the elevator? Why am I here?

I anticipated retreat for a moment when I recalled a matter of a few dollars that I put out to walk through those doors that were in front of me. I decided I should at least give it a try before I quit. (I'll walk through the doors, then I'll quit?)

Funny thing about doors, once you walk through you're somewhere, like inside, then it's too late to turn back.

So I thought to myself maybe I should give it a try. I did. Now that this first quarter is in full swing I feel much better. I can walk through the doors without any qualms at all. My doubts have vanished and most of my fears have subsided, but I still have quite a few questions. Like, are you sure some of my professors don't have horns like my upperclassmen pals said?          Rick Barrick

Dear Editor:

The concluding paragraph of your "Opinion" regarding Christmas in Montage for Jan. 14 says, "... contemplate the SIMPLE BEAUTY OF THE HOLIDAY, THE TRUE JOY Christmas brings. Dig beyond the artificiality and fakeness. ..."

Let me list a few of the words mentioned in the text of this Opinion separate from derogatory descriptions: "gifts, lights, nativity scene, candles, cards, tour of the Holy Land, carols, kiddies, people." If these means do not communicate to others the love we have for them, if they are (Continued on page 3)

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Choice of prof is important

Opinion

Students at Kent Stark used to have enough trouble with figuring out their schedules, and it seems that the winter quarter schedule wasn't much help to the problem.

It was bad enough trying to get your schedule arranged so that you would get the prof you wanted. Now, the English Department has decided not to list the names of those profs who will teach the English 160 series.

Various reasons were given to try and justify the situation. One such reason was that since many of the English professors still go to school, they do not know the times of when they will be free to teach a class.

If this is true of those who teach English, is it true of other profs who teach other subjects? If this is so, then why are names given of which prof is going to teach what?

Some administrators will argue and say that you are not supposed to pick a course because a certain professor teaches it. Granted, one goes to college to learn. How can one learn if he does not like the way he is being taught?

Probably no two profs teach the same course alike. Each has his different teaching methods. If a student gains more benefit in taking a certain prof, should he be forced to take one that, in the student's opinion, is boring and incompetent?

Montage says that the answer should be no. Students should be given a choice as to what courses and profs they would like to take.

Going to college is suppose to be a stimulating experience, not a dull and frustrated attempt to be bored out of one's mind.

Executive Report

by Frank Cicchinelli, Student Body Pres.

These are the new executive committees and the new cabinet position as created by Student Government's Executive Branch.

Major-Minor Committee- Jim Fry, chairman. Presently, this committee is compiling the statistics that were received from the survey conducted during Winter Registration by the Executive Branch of Student Government. Some members of this committee are talking to various department chairmen here at KSUSRC, to see if it is possible to improve our class schedule.

Job Placement Committee- Dave Roberts, chairman. This committee has sent out letters to various businesses and industrial concerns in the Stark County area and has received some replies.

Drug Information Committee- Ralph Gibbons, chairman. This committee is presently seeking information concerning drugs. After they receive this information, they will put it on the Drug Information Bulletin Board in Room 218. (Student Government)

Book Study Commission- Working with Mr. Fritche, the book store manager, this commission was set up to see if it is possible to lower book prices.

Secretary of Veteran Affairs- Frank Widder, Secretary. No an office as reported in the January 14 issue of Montage, this cabinet position looks into and helps solve the problems the veterans have at this university.

Letters (continued)

not visual, aural, and social ways we remind ourselves of Jesus Christ, if they do not illuminate lives otherwise dark, then perhaps we should throw out entirely any attempt at celebrating our peace and salvation.

Let's dig beyond the artificiality—by being forgiving and tolerant in the way Jesus taught. Let's find the true intent and meaning behind the imperfections in people and practices—rather than sarcastically condemning everything.

Name withheld upon request

Maniac motorists

Menace to many

Opinion

Are you one of the many maniac motorists currently driving today? If so, stop to ponder about some of these stupid tricks people play on the road.

1. Do you love to quickly pull out in front of other cars, especially on Interstate 77 entrance ramps?

2. Do you enjoy running red lights and stop signs, especially if there is traffic coming that has the right of way?

3. Do you get a thrill from stopping without warning on a busy road, causing a ten car pile-up behind you?

4. Do you like driving down Lincolnway in Massillon and suddenly deciding to make a U-turn, again causing a ten car pile-up?

5. Does passing in no passing zones (especially on I-77 merging lanes) turn you on?

6. Do you use the rear view mirror for a make-up mirror, while driving?

If you can answer yes to any or all of these questions, you are sick. Not only are you a serious hazard to other drivers, but you are letting yourself in for traffic violation tickets (if the highway patrol ever decide to give any for something worthwhile).

Pay attention to motoring laws: Drive courteously and defensively! Drive like the other guy doesn't know what the hell he's doing. Chances are, he doesn't. (Do you?)

AIIG Bead Sale

The bead sale held last Tuesday by the American Indian Interest Group (AIIG) grossed $27.75.

In their first money making projects of the year, the group sold beads and headbands made by the Sioux Indians in Pine Ridge South Dakota.

All but 10% of the proceeds will be given back to the Indians; the other monies will be used by the group to purchase reading material.
Enter the first annual Bullbutter trivia contest! Win a superb first prize of a week’s stay in downtown Canton. Second prize is a 2 weeks stay! The actual prize is a closely-guarded secret, but you may be unfortunate enough to win it! Bring your entries to room 207, numbering your answers and including your name and phone number. Members of the “Lassie Literary Society” and the Peggy Lee Fan Club are not eligible.

**TELEVISION TRIVIA**
1. What was Penny’s pet called on “Lost in Space”?  
2. What is Doris Day’s real name?  
3. Who was Flipper’s trainer?  
4. Who was the voice of Jane on “The Jetsons”?  
5. Who co-starred with Gail Storm on “The Gail Storm Show”?  
6. Who had the title role of “The Ugliest Girl in Town”?  
7. Who are Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman?

8. Who was “Our Miss Brooks”?  
9. Who was Lumpy’s father on “Leave it to Beaver”?  
10. What were the tv names of Patty Duke’s parents and kid brother?

**MOVIE TRIVIA**
11. Who played Mammy in “Gone With the Wind”?  
12. Who was Fay Wray?  
13. Who wrote the screenplay for “The Birds”?  
14. What famous couple starred in “Dr. Faustus”?  
15. What actress, noted for her horror films, played in “Black Sunday”, “The Pit and the Pendulum”, and “The Terrible Dr. Hitchcock”?

**MISCELLANEOUS TRIVIA**
16. What groups did the oldies Liar, Liar; Pushin’ Too Hard, and The River is Wide?  
17. What county was Queen Hatshepsut from?  
18. Who was Marie Antoinette’s mother and what country was she from?  
19. What company invented “Go to the Head of the Class”?  
20. What is the mystical, Chinese “I Ching”?  
21. What is the breed of dog pictured?
Cheerleader squad chosen

Stark Regional Campus' cheerleaders for 1971-72 are (left to right) Ruthann Endres, Debbie Isner, Diana Bucci, Gwen Franks, Alice Chrisanthus, and Chris Dew.

Musical in plans

With winter quarter well underway, the KSU Stark Regional Campus choirs are in full swing. The A'Cappella choir, open to all students with an interest in music or slight high school choir experience, meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00 noon. Its membership reaches approximately 42 members.

The Chorale, with 30 members, meets at 2:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. This outstanding group of students concentrate mainly on singing in four, eight, or twelve part version.

The Madrigals, a highly select group of students interested and talented in music, meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 with a membership of 16. This quarter the group is concerned with madrigal music from the 17th and 18th centuries.

Plans are being considered for the production of a musical either winter of spring quarter. Any interested choir member may participate.

INFORMATION FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS! If you expect to graduate within this academic year, come to the Registrar's Office (108) where you may secure an application form for graduation in the Associate Degree in Criminal Justice program.

To the students:

Dear Students,

There is much political movement very imminent in the near future. Have you felt the energy, and the bustling optimism? Some of the energy has already been harnessed. But there remains all that power, voter power, that has been left idle, almost as if someone wants us to forget who we are. Coming up are many elections, national elections, and as Americans, yes, even us the young (at heart), we are governed by the Federal lawmakers taking place in Washington. More and more than we like to suspect. Locally we do have power, but nationally is the scale we could be thinking on. The week of January 31 through February 4, there will be a table set up on the Lower Level for the conscientiveness of new voters and old voters to exercise their power. This is a new phase of youth power and "people power," voter power!

Why wait until the parties have chosen their candidates and their issues. The goal and values have been clear for a long time. Let's bring out the issues and "spell it out." We need the help of more faculty and students to emphasize our civil rights and civil liberties.

A petition supporting the need to change the priorities of this country will be open for signatures of "supporters and doers." Both the backbone for positive change. The petition will be available to the public from January 31 through February 4 on the lower level. People have the power, now use it. There are many "older" upholding their values; how about a showing of "the young" to prove a point?

Mark A. Case

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E. Liverpool grudge match eyed by Cobras

by Rick Seften

The Kent Stark Cobras will seek revenge tomorrow night against E. Liverpool and are primed for the task after coming off another double win weekend.

"The guys want E. Liverpool," said coach Tom Eibel following his squad’s 111-88 conquest of Kent State Salem Saturday night. The night before the Cobras bumped off Kent State Trumbull 89-69. Now 12-3, the Stark cagers eye the E. Liverpool team, one of the only 3 teams to defeat them.

Gary Jones led the way in the Trumbull win hitting for 25 points. He was followed in the scoring game by Bob Sistrunk’s 21, Otis Brooks’ 17 and Bob Marraccini’s 12. The Cobras out rebounded the Titans 38-32 with Sistrunk and Brooks leading the way with 14 and 12 respectively.

Again against Salem it was Jones (28 pts.) and Sistrunk (27) who led the Cobra charge. Following them in the double figure category were Marraccini with 18 and Tim Gatts with 15. Sistrunk grabbed off 16 rebounds as the Stark five outgrabbed Cougars 46-34.

Tomorrow’s encounter will be at North Canton Hoover at 8:00 p.m.

Women’s cage record leveled at 1-1
Cuyahoga CC next in line for Cobras

by Mark DeMario

The first loss of the season for the Kent Stark women’s basketball squad came last Saturday night at the hands of KSU Salem at Hoover High School.

The Cobras fared well in the early going and lead 10-8 at the end of the first quarter and 22-13 at halftime. Salem, however, dominated the third quarter, holding the Cobras to only four points while scoring 18, to take the lead for the first time since the opening period.

Battling back, the Cobras closed Salem’s lead to only one point on a steal by Sue Mani with less than a minute remaining. A last rally by Salem clinched the victory 46-41.

Leading scorers for the Cobras were Sue Mani with 13 points and Sheila Randolph with 11.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 the Stark girls will meet Cuyahoga Community College at the Jewish Center.

Deadline for tests

The Quality Standards Tests will be administered Wednesday, February 16, in Room 204 to Stark Regional Education majors in accordance with the following schedule:

9:00 a.m. - Handwriting - (All Education majors except Secondary Education majors.)
10:00 a.m. - Mathematics - (Secondary Education majors except math majors.)
11:00 a.m. - Composition - (All Education majors with less than a “B” average in the freshman English series.)