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Announced: master plan KSU-SRC 1980
by Dennis Alexander and Angela Mary Uliveto

1967 - Phase 1. Social Science - Humanities Building
1969-71- Phase 2. HPE Building, FPA Building, Recreational Fields, New Roads.
1973-75 - Phase 4. Science Center
1975-77 - Phase 5. Communications Center

By the year 1977, KSU-SRC will have expanded into one of the most beautiful college campuses in Ohio. Proposed new buildings, roads, centers, and a new library will unite with present facilities to form a large center of learning.

Phase 1 of the "Master Plan" for SRC was completed in 1967, when the present building (to be a social sciences humanities building) was constructed. Classes were begun, and the first major step of SRC was trod.

Phase 2 involves the newly completed HPE building and the FPA building, still under construction. Twenty-eight acres of recreational fields and new entrances to the regional campus are under development.

Phase 3 will begin if Governor Gilligan grants the $3 million requested by SRC for further development. Most of this money will go towards a new library building, located near the rear ridge pond, approximately 65,000 square feet in size. The present library will be converted to administrative or instructional areas, whichever will be needed then. Expanded parking areas are expected to be added at this time.

The Science Center, on the agenda for 1973-1975, will house all departments of natural science; biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. Additional science laboratories and new, sophisticated equipment will be featured.

Very possibly, a scientific astronomical lab will be set up, complete with telescopes and other equipment. The center, which probably will be 2 stories, will likely demand the addition of 3-4 faculty members to SRC's current 12 science faculty.

Phase 5 Communications Center will feature a performing arts center seating 750 and possibly radio and television facilities. Musical performances, social functions, and entertainment will be held in the performing arts center. To be located near the main entrance, this building will also house dressing rooms, rehearsal halls, and learning retrieval centers. Such learning centers will enable a student to hear a professor's tape-recorded lecture at any time. Closed circuit television facilities and large lecture halls, seating from 100-200, are also planned.

No plans for dormitories are foreseen in SRC's Master Plan. Since this is a commuter college and since dorms create many additional problems and expenses for all concerned (cost of construction, food services, maintenance; cost of rental to students, personal problems of students, lack of counseling), they are not included.

Kent State University Stark Regional Campus's Master Plan, if completed, will truly add to this community. When the facilities, faculty, library research area, and enrollment are sufficient, SRC will be accredited to offer degrees in various subject areas, thus becoming the ideal commuter college.

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Crew prepares as play nears

This quarter the Kent Stark University Theater will present the drama "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller.

According to Director Phillip Robb, Eric Henderson will play Joe Keller, with Sandy Kerr playing his wife Kate Keller.

Others in the cast include Jill Coreman, Roberta Edwards, Jay Gulley, Scott Montgomery, Terry Slinguff, Jim Starcher, and Beverly Wiener.

Carla Derr will serve as student assistant, and Barb Antonelli will help out with the technical aspects of the play.

The play will be presented February 24-26 and March 2-4.

Director Robb also stated that anyone interested in helping out with set design should contact him. He may be reached at the theater (Ext. 330) or at the Faculty Annex (Ext. 315).
Switchboard problem switched off?

Dear Editor,

Typical of any high school, particularly those in this area, is the sickening person known as the high school brownie. Everyone knows such people. High school brownies gleefully participate in all brownie activities, never miss an athletic event, always wave and blow kisses at the principal, and always make the honor roll with at least a 3.5. Brownies have their picture in the annual at least 7 times, and they walk away with a truckload of awards on “high school senior days”. Brownies are superficially nice people; two faced, insincere fools who would compete until death for anything, even the key to an outhouse. Brownies are truly sickening to all other students who bravely hang in there for salvation, who don’t shower teachers with compliments, who don’t make prom queen, and who aren’t football heroes.

It would seem that high school brownies would cease their practice after June of their senior year. Apparently they do not, for there are brownies wondering around this very campus. Fortunately, most teachers here are much more intelligent than in high school, and are capable of seeing through the brownies.

But the brownies exist anyway. Brownies: just who are you trying to impress? Do you intend to spend the rest of your life playing up to “superiors”? Poor brownie, you’ll never earn your “wings” to ascend into the ranks of adulthood.

Name withheld upon request

Letters to the editor

A previous editorial drew attention to the shutdown of the switchboard at noon, and the inconvenience which resulted from this action. Montage would like to report on the improvements made to remedy this situation. The progress may be stated in one word, none.

The switchboards are still shut down at noon. Callers still cannot reach anyone at the regional campus from 12:00 to 1:00. It is still a great inconvenience.

Several students have been very verbal about the poor service at the above-mentioned times. They have tried to contact pros and have not reached anyone. Other people mentioned that when they tried to reach the school, they received no answer.

Montage offered several suggestions. We didn’t feel they were impossible. What’s wrong with a split-lunch hour where half of the secretarial staff goes for lunch at a time? Or, if the secretarial staff refuses, (why should they, they’re the employees of the university,) a student could be hired for the hour. Possibly, one of the students who works in Student Affairs could handle the switchboard. Several students have already stated a desire to learn how to operate the board and run it. If the administration would like the names, contact the Montage office.

When the matter came before the Regional Campus Council, it was decided to put the matter into a committee for further study. Why do we need it to be further studied? We know what the problem is. DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!

Editorial Policy

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Status of women today is main concern

by Cindy McInnes

“We are primarily interested in finding out the status of women in society.” Dr. Sharon Mancini, one of the instructors of the Focus on Women’s Studies courses here at KSUSRC, cited this as the basic purpose of the course.

Dr. Glenda Elliott’s class is emphasizing the “historical background as to women’s status in society, and the role women play in society.”

This course, the newest in the Experimental Program, has been attracting attention from other students. The classes usually consist of sometimes lively discussions, covering such topics as economic and legal discrimination among men and women, job discrimination for women, and today’s sexual attitudes. Quite frequently, students who aren’t even enrolled in the class have attended and taken part in the discussion. Dr. Mancini, whose class is at 6:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, noted that several wives have brought their husbands to the class.

Dr. Mancini and Dr. Elliott both agreed the discussions have made the students aware that there is a certain amount of discrimination against women. In Dr. Mancini’s class, several students interviewed Belden Village Mall storeowners. Their reports showed that married women are not allowed to have charge cards in their own names, but only in their husbands’ names. This, said Dr. Mancini, is discrimination, and it’s also found in insurance policies, Social Security, and pay raises.

Both women feel the class has been a great benefit. The course, which is not limited to women only, has about eight men, who actively participate. The class has helped them, Dr. Mancini feels, by changing their attitudes somewhat. The men don’t, as she expected, dominate the discussion. Dr. Elliott feels the men and women are learning from each other. “It provides an opportunity for this group of people to understand and learn what it is to be a woman and how it is to be a man,” she said.

Dr. Mancini feels that the women in the course are more concerned about how to change the situation of women today and the attitudes of today’s society toward women.

Focus on Women’s Studies, it has been whispered about the regional campus, is a Women’s Liberation group. It’s not. The course is, in this reporter’s opinion, a frank appraisal of women’s position in society. It’s also a first step toward better understanding between the sexes.

Oscar winner to be presented here

The Student Activities Council will be sponsoring “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” Thursday, February 10 at 8:00 p.m. in room 100.

Based on a play by dramatist Edward Albee, the film was directed by Mike Nichols. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, two cinema backbone personalities, and Sandy Dennis and George Segal star as the electrifying couples who battle.

“Virginia Woolf” was nominated for 13 Academy Awards and carried off 5. The N.Y. Times called it “one of the most scathingly honest films ever made.”

Admission to the film will be 50¢.

Letters to the editor continued

Dear editor:

Many “opinionated” articles have been done on the apathy here at Kent State University, Stark Regional Campus. However, none of them have touched on the “real” issue.

You tell the students to get involved, and I retort “involved in what?” True, there are many organizations holding meetings, but what do these organizations do? NOTHING!

Going to a meeting and listening to an irrelevant speaker, or president is not my idea of involvement. What do these clubs do with the money that is allocated to them?

Well, we know one thing, the SAC is spending a portion of their money on films that are two years old—and on top of that, students still must pay admission!

What are the rest of the organizations doing with their money—your guess is as good as mine. It seems that since there is so much money floating around, the organizations could afford to do something that’s worthwhile. When this happens then maybe students will get involved!

Name withheld upon request

To whomever wrote the letter:

Maybe what some of these organizations need is more students with original ideas. I suggest that maybe you ought to attend one of the meetings held and “start the ball rolling.”

It appears that you think many of the organizations here need leadership not “blow hard” rhetoric. If you think you can do a better job than what has already been done, please try.

the editor
You're going with all that garbage?

Nurse yawned. So what do you want I've driven all the way from East reasons known only to them!)

Next week's meals!" dedicating to Carol and Janie, for the dump! It goes to the dietary for the back seat! He weighs 200 and has Sparta! Can't you help me with him?

Hey idiot! Where do you think you're going with all that garbage?

To the dump, of course.

Idiot! That garbage doesn't go to the dump! It goes to the dietary for next week's meals!

But my kid's out here! Laying in the back seat! He weighs 200 and has a broken leg from a motor cycle wreck. I've driven all the way from East Sparta! Can't you help me with him?

The emergency ward admitting nurse yawned. So what do you want me to do?

A scene at the switchboard: "Yes, this is Sister Creepella's Merciless Hospital. I'm sorry, I am not permitted to give out patients' room numbers over the phone. I'm sorry, I can't help it if you want to send flowers and a card. No ma'am, we aren't afraid of people sneaking in after hours and murdering the patients. I'm sorry, you'll have to come into the desk and ask. Well, the same to you, ma'am!"

"Doctor Smith! Doctor!" called the nurse's aid. "Mr. West in 459 just had a relapse!"

"But why?"

"He pushed the button to summon a nurse and one actually showed up!"

"Nurse Craig! You've gotten all the i.d. bracelets mixed up on these new babies! Now we'll never tell them apart!"

"So what? Neither will the parents!"

"Valentine! Valentine!" blared the hospital p.a. system for the twelfth time.

"What's that mean?" I asked a worker.

"Don't tell anyone," she whispered. "It means fire, that part of the hospital's on fire. It's a code so the visitors and patients don't get suspicious by hearing fire on the p.a."

"FIRE!" I yelled. "WHERE?"

"Shhhush! Oh no!" My informer fled and I saw why. Sister Magoo was approaching, madly swinging her rosary. She dragged me into her office and threw me into a chair. I noticed the office was decorated with dayglow posters depicting sadomasochism. A bed of nails and a rack sat darkly in a corner. Sister Magoo grinned and rolled thumbscrews on her desk. "Now, why did you scream fire and make everyone suspicious?"

"Well, fire sure as heck sounds a lot less suspicious than valentine being repeated on the p.a."

"What happened to Anna, that sweet old lady who used to work here? Wasn't she supposed to retire in 2 months?"

"Yes, but she had a heart attack and she's upstairs in the coronary ward."

"Will she be back to work?"

"Are you kidding? Sister Magoo fired her so the hospital wouldn't have to give her her pension."

And then my Aunt Jean was lying outside the operating room, waiting for her doctor. Two men in white stopped, lifted her sheet, examining her mammary glands.

"What do you think?" asked my aunt. The men shook their heads and walked on. My aunt's doctor arrived shortly, and she asked him, "Who are those 2 doctors down there?"

"Those men aren't doctors. They're painters!"

The admitting office was full and the nurse there was taking her sweet time. "Would you like your i.d. bracelet in Old English or script?" she asked a young woman about to give birth to triplets. "Have you ever had diphtheria, halitosis, the bubonic plague or rabies? Do you want a color TV or Princess phone in your room? An artificial waterfall?"

Sister Magoo discovered a young boy riding around the corridors in his wheelchair. "Just what do you think you're doing?" she demanded, cracking her whip.

The terrified boy grinned. "I'm a roamin' Catholic, Sister!"

"Too bad he died this morning," murmured Sister Magoo, as she came out of intensive care.

"Yes," said Sister Creepella. "If only he would've held on till this afternoon we coulda charged him another $150 room fee!"

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WINTER QUARTER STUDENTS:

Anyone who did not have his I.D. Card validated during winter quarter registration, please do so during the week of Feb. 7-11. Bring your I.D. Card to Room 108, 8:00-12:00, and 1:00-9:00, Monday through Thursday. 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 on Friday.

By Dennis Alexander

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COBRAS DOWN E. LIVERPOOL:

by Rick Senften

HEAD FOR TOURNEY

It's 13-3 and on to the Ohio Regional Campus Tournament for the Kent Stark Cobras as they finished off their last regular season victim, KSU E. Liverpool, 111-94.

In a grudge match with one of the only three teams to mar their record, the Cobras settled down following a shaky first quarter that found them down by five markers at one point. They took a 54-44 edge to end the 1st half and again broke the 100 point barrier with a 57 point 2nd half.

Tim Gatts headed the scoring department with 23 points. He was followed in the double figure category by five other Cobras; Gary Jones with 21, Bob Marraccini with 20, Bob Sistrunk with 19 and Dave Brown and Otis Brooks with 14 and 11 respectively.

The Cobras are averaging 92.2 points per contest while they have harnessed opponents to an 81.8 point per game clip.

Karate instructions

by Gordon

Karate instructions under the direction of Mr. George Gordon will continue to be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 at the HPE building for all who wish to attend.

Mr. Gordon is a black belt instructor. Instructions began January 25.

Cobras to meet OU Lancaster

Kent Stark will meet OU Lancaster in the opening round of the Ohio Regional Campus Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 10-11-12 at Hamilton, Ohio. In all there will be 14 teams participating in this sixth branch campus tourney.

The defending champions, Ohio U. Portsmouth, are among the top contenders for the state title this year. Other campus entries are from Kent State, Miami U., Ohio U. and Bowling Green.

Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Lancaster, Belmont and Zanesville are the entries from Ohio U. Kent State will send its campuses at Salem, Columbiana, Trumbull, Stark, Ashiabula and Tuscarawas to the tourney. Firelands represents Bowling Green. Hamilton and Mid- dleton are the two Miami U. teams. This is the first time that Hamilton has hosted a post-season tournament.

Other match-ups for the opening of the tournament will find B.G. Firelands battling KSU Ashtabula and OU Portsmouth facing KSU Trumbull. OU Zanesville meets KSU Tuscarawas with OU Chillicothe taking on the KSU Salem squad. In the only other first rounder KSU E. Liverpool is pitted against Miami Middleton. OU Belmont and Miami Hamilton drew byes for the opening round.

Gary Jones is the leading point producer with 344 and a 21.5 average. He is followed in the scoring category by Bob Marraccini with 294 points, Otis Brooks, 223, Tim Gatts, 203, and Dave Brown, 138. Bob Sistrunk, who has sparked Stark in recent games with his rebounding and ball theivery is averaging 23 points per contest.

In tournament pairings, the Cobras will meet OU Lancaster (6-10) at 9:00 pm Feb. 10 at the Hamilton, Ohio tourney sight.

Women capture 2nd victory

Stark's Marilyn Miday tips off against a Cuyahoga C.C. opponent. The Cobras won the contest, 54-31.

by Mark DeMario

Recovering easily from their loss to Kent Salem, the Kent Stark women's basketball squad breezed to their second victory of the young season, defeating Cuyahoga Community College 54-31, Saturday at the Jewish center.

The Cobras scored first in the game and gained a large lead by virtue of Sue Mani's 10 points in the first quarter. The Stark girls dominated the entire game, never losing the lead.

Sue Mani led the team in scoring with 18 points followed Stephanie Cantwell with 11.

The Cobras, 2-1 on the season, will meet Hiram tomorrow at 1:00 at the Jewish Center.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

A DIVISION

Vivis 10
Cheaters
Untouchables
Highballs
Animals
Faculty
No Name
Electric Turnip
Bulldogs

B DIVISION

Wild Blue
Our Gang
Federal Lanes
Warriors
Individuals
Bruins
Apple Corps
Wild Bunch
Panthers
Jones solves pre-season puzzle with consistent sharp-shooting

by Rick Senften

Inexperience, and lack of height figured to be key problems for the 1971-72 edition of the Kent Stark Cobras at the outset of the season. But a steadily improving and constantly hustling young ball club tutored by coach Tom Eibel out-defensed and out-scored opponents in a fashion that turned out a 13-3 season record.

Not to be overlooked in this surge is the consistent shooting attack unleashed by freshman Gary Jones.

The 6’1” Jones, a 1970 product of Canton Lehman, didn’t play at his alma mater but has been a big difference in the fortune of the Cobras.

Finding his Cobras battling in what turned out to be their second loss in the first three contests, Eibel inserted Jones into the lineup. Jones never relinquished the job and the Stark Cagers have lost only one game since then.

Jones has tallied with 344 points this season for an average of 21.5 per game. His high game came against KSU Trumbull when he hit for 37 markers.

“I’d say the reason we did so well was balance,” said Jones. “Brown (Dave) Sistrunk (Bob) and Marraccini (Bob) have been tough underneath the basket and Brooks (Otis) is a good defensive player. Tim Gatts is like our quarterback. He sets up the plays, is a good shot and a good ball handler,” Jones continued.

Jones said that he would like to continue playing basketball throughout college.

Diamond outlook ‘unbeatable’

by Mike Halkides

With 13 returning lettermen, Coach Jerry Lyke is very optimistic about the prospects of the Kent Stark baseball team this year.

Lyke says that he’s looking for an undefeated season, but that he’ll be pleased if the team improves on last season’s 14-5 record.

The 13 returnees are first baseman Jerome Pruett, second baseman Tom Breedlove and Dave Shankle, third baseman Mike Kirby and Tom Davis, shortstop Phil Castanallenta, pitcher Ray Sever catcher Doug Miller, and outfielders Howard Furry, Bob Brosovic, Don Duplain, Don Buttry and Tom Demchek.

Pruett holds the school seasonal records of most doubles (5) triples (4), and home runs (3). Buttry holds the records for most hits (25) and RBI’s (22). Sever has the school record of the lowest ERA (1.17).

Lyke said that the pitching staff needs help, but that the club is solid in all other departments. Tryouts for the team, held around the first of March, will be open to anyone.

Although the official schedule has not been released yet, the Cobras will play about the same number of games as last year. Among the opposing teams will be newcomers Walsh and Malone.

Cheaters Surprise Bulldogs, 48-46

Coming back from a 24 point deficit, Cicchinelli’s Cheaters squeaked by the Bulldogs 48-46, in the highlight of last weeks intramural basketball action.

In other A division games last Saturday, Avis Ten defeated the High Balls 48-42, the Faculty beat No Name 48-32, and the Animals nipped the Untouchables 48-46.

In B division play, Wild Blue topped the Wild Bunch 48-30, the Individuals romped over the Panthers 48-12, Our Gang defeated the Warsaw Warriors by the same 48-12 score, and Federal Lanes easily took the Bruins 48-20. In an inter-division game, the Electric Turnips won over the Apple Corps 48-16.