Main Man makes appearance at KSU-SRC

Stressing the regional campuses' role as part of the university system and reviewing the abatement policy, Kent State University President Glenn A. Olds spoke at the Stark campus Feb. 4.

Dr. Olds answered questions in half hour sessions with students, faculty, and newsman.

He indicated that the regional campuses "are crucial to the university and are moving to a concept not as a place but a system."

Students at the Stark campus are considered Kent State University students, he said.

Olds commented that he was against the "layered cake" caste system of education that is developing in some states.

This consists of the two year community college considered second rate, the four year college a little better, and the university the best.

Responding to students questions, the president said that Kent Stark could possibly become a four year institution. Faculty, library, and other resources need to grow before enough upperdivisional courses could be added.

Dr. Olds said he was investigating the removal of the 48 hour residency requirement for graduation. Also he is trying to give transfer students a chance to preregister for courses on main campus.

Speaking to approximately 300 students, the president said he is aiming for better communication between the regional and home campuses. He would like to see more student exchange of ideas, artwork, and productions.

Dr. Olds noted that students at the branch campuses have the advantage of both worlds -- the intimate campus and large university.

President Olds also mentioned that when he first came to the university, the budget was in a $3 million deficit.

"I was unprepared for the fiscal crisis," he explained.

The budget crunch was finally balanced in December. The university is now facing a new $750,000 deficit resulting from the State Legislature's authorization of pay increases for all civil service workers.

The president added that tuition can not increase more than $10 a quarter, as a result of a fixation of fees by the Board of Regents.

Accreditation?

Kent State University, Stark Regional Campus has decided to seek accreditation from the North Central Association, according to John Foreman.

Before, the Stark Regional Campus was accredited due to the fact that Kent State University has been accredited. However, since the Regional Campus now has resident faculty members they will seek accreditation of their own.

One of the purposes of accreditation is that degrees or work completed by one accredited university will be recognized by another accredited university.

Committees have been appointed to do a "survey" of Kent Stark. The results of the findings will be presented to the North Central Association for approval of accreditation.

Cobra Road Uncoiled at last look

Cobra Road, which has long been a gripe of the students, is now on the way to being solved. Dave Roberts, Secretary of Safety and Ecology, reported that during Thanksgiving vacation, he attended a Jackson Township meeting to discuss Dressler Road, which is under their jurisdiction. The trustees agreed to place warning signs at the intersection. Further construction on the road in the spring by the township will correct the road.

Roberts also said that his two assistants, Jim Starcher and Debbie Yoder, have written to ARA Food Service to suggest that the company use waxed paper instead of cellophane on the sandwiches in the vending machines. Waxed paper would be less of a pollutant than cellophane. The assistant secretaries should be receiving an answer any day.

The office of Safety and Ecology will also be circulating a petition asking the House of Representatives to pass a bill which would create the first federal park in Ohio. The park, the Ohio Canal and Cuyahoga Valley National Historical Park and Recreational Area, is being avidly supported by the office of Safety and Ecology, which would like all interested students to sign the petition.

"It is my hope," said Dave Roberts, "that we will get as many signatures as were found for the abatement petition."

(PHOTO BY KAHLER)
Who's Who in parking on the faculty lot?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding your article in the January 28 Montage concerning prices in the bookstore. It seemed like an article from last year's Montage, which didn't seem to take a stand on anything, and just went along with the administration.

What I am saying is that the article seemed to present a sympathetic attitude toward the bookstore, listing several little reasons books are so expensive. I happen to know that at least one of these reasons is fallacious...that of postage costs. Schools and libraries receive a super-discount rate on postage costs for educational materials. I hardly think that postage costs increase a book's cost.

Also, I don't think that the bookstore's refund policy does what it says. I have taken books back--books that are used again--and have received barely enough money back to buy a hamburger at the lunch counter. And yet, the same book that I returned gets placed on sale at almost the same price a new one has.

And what about books that are no longer used? The newer textbooks contain practically the same information as the other ones did! Two perfect examples of this are the geology book used spring quarter compare to the new one; and the large Soc. 150 text used now compared to the one used last year. Basically, the new editions are identical to the old.

A complaint I have about the bookstore wasn't even mentioned in your article...the ridiculous amount of time it takes to check out books at the start of quarters. While waiting in these long check-out lines, one could read the Bible ten times or finish six paint by number sets. Not only does one have to wait in these long lines, but one must be scrutinized by pompous security officials, like one is a chronic shoplifter.

(continued page 3)

Editorial Policy

Editorials appearing in MONTAGE reflect a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all matter submitted for publication consideration and holds the author solely responsible for its content. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.
Liberty and justice for all?

OPINION

The United States is hardly the perfect utopia, especially today. Our government is little more than a playpen filled with overzealous, narrow minded boors, luxuriating in our tax dollars, and letting the country go to hell.

Wouldn't it be interesting to have present day America examined by the authors of the Declaration of Independence? Imagine how appalled the founders of our nation would be.

"...that all men are created equal. endowed with inalienable rights." If the truth were told, the Declaration should read: "Certain men are created equal and they are endowed with inalienable rights." Are minority groups really considered equal? No. The U.S. is hypocritical. Instead of creating harmony and brotherhood, the U.S. places a few people from minority groups in a few good jobs. This is no solution to the problem of creating peaceful relations with mankind.

"...for imposing taxes on us..." The King of Britain's 1776 taxes were nothing compared to the unjust taxes U.S. citizens have today. City, state, federal, and FICA taxes all hungrily gnaw at one's paycheck. Where does this money go? Surely not to improve Social Security. Those on Social Security are lucky to even exist! Surely not to education. Today's public schools are declining in their worth. Lazy teachers and apathetic administrations are increasing.

Let's bring back some of that 1776 loyalty those "guys in powdered wigs" had. Instead of bombing away and sticking our noses in other's business, let's work to improve brotherhood, education, and benefits for the poor. Let's make these states truly and sincerely united. Are you listening, Presidential candidates? DO something; don't TALK about doing something.

Letters continued

The bookstall seems to be a very undesirable place. If it were possible to purchase my texts elsewhere around here, I certainly would.

Name withheld upon request

Editorial note:

The Montage presented the facts regarding bookstore prices as they were given to us by the manager. If the facts are fallacious, it is not the fault of Montage. The Montage has a neutral stand on the matter of the bookstore; the article was not designed to reflect a sympathetic attitude.

Montage is interested in students opinions in this matter. Letters to the editor concerning the bookstore are welcome. Please notice the editorial policy on page two, and leave letters in room 207.

The editor's column

by Angela Mary Uliveto

A lot has been said about the word "respect" these days. Kids don't have any, etc. and the old battle keeps going on.

Many people think that just because somebody holds a fancy title, they automatically deserve respect.

Well, I would like to challenge that train of thought. First of all, how do some people get these titles? There are several ways. A person could have fought a long hard battle to obtain the position, he could have inherited from a relative, or he could have brown-nosed his way through the whole ordeal.

The latter two ways are probably most true of today's society. (however I am not saying that the first possibility no longer happens)

That is why today there is such a wide-spread lack of respect.

Often then these people (who gained their positions the latter two ways) are very incompetent in their positions. They rely on the people around them to make them look good.

Maybe kids today are just more hep to these various factors. And, I for one do not blame them for their anger.

The majority of the people must lose their narrow-minded attitudes that command them to have respect for an incompetent fool with a fancy title.

Make these people earn your respect. Maybe that way more things would get done--and they would get done right.

Don't be afraid to ask them questions!

BULLBUTTER TRIVIA
CONTEST DEADLINE
Is Wednesday, February 16. All entrants must leave their answers in room 207 by then. Winners will be announced at a later date. Back issues of the Montage containing the contest are available in 207.

Are you at fault?

William H. Casto, Coordinator of Group Affairs at Kent Stark, has announced that the TV Lounge will be closed for a brief period to general student use. A careless attitude by students using the lounge has resulted in the need for a careful examination of how students will be using the facility in the future.

Such careless things as cigarette burns on the carpet, spilled soft drinks, negligence regarding cleaning up trash—all are factors in the closing.

The room will remain closed until Student Affairs and Student Government can develop plans for its future use.
The Book Shelf reviews Going All the Way

Going All the Way
by Dan Wakefield (Delacorte Press/Sidney Lawrence, Inc. New York; Dell Publishing Co. Inc. New York)

GOING ALL THE WAY, a smash best seller, is the passionate and tormented novel about the summer of 1954 as it transpired in the lives of 2 young men returning from the Korean War to Indiananapolis. It is a comical, tragic portrait of mid-American through the eyes of young Sonny Burns, a super foul up, and Gunner tr a gic portrait of mid-America through the eyes of young Sonny Burns, a super foul up, and Gunner for summer of 1954 as it transpired in the lives of 2 young men returning from the Korean War to Indiananapolis. It is a comical, tragic portrait of mid-American

who could casually say, "Yeh, I'm workin' construction this summer, and flash deep tans and bright smiles."

During his high school days, Sonny had been an "out" person, not a "Big Rod" with all the girls he could want, not experiencing multitudes of fantastic fun. Gunner and Sonny barely knew each other in high school, but a chance meeting on a train struck up their friendship. Sonny, shocked that someone as popular and prominent as Gunner would even associate with him, discovers that his new friend has drastically changed since high school. The "in" cliques and high school jungle of social circles seem stupid to him; he and Sonny search for the perfect girl, a worthwhile career, and the true meaning of life. Their escapades and worries are parallel to those experienced by present day college students.

The relatives of the heroes are a humorous yet sad assortment of people; Sonny's hypocritically religious mother who drives a station wagon that says "I am the Light and the Way" on the doors, his henpecked father, his carefree, sex-maniacal uncle, and his self pitying, prejudiced grandmother. Gunner has only his mother, a swinging young widow who looks 20 and behaves like a harlot. All of the characters are real and easy to identify with. Everyone has known people like them.

The adventures Sonny and Gunner share with their families, friends, and some of the old "in" clique from high school, the wisdom and problems unearthed... all lead up to an exciting climax and an inspiring conclusion.

Sailing, Sailing...

Although the weather is not exactly ideal for sailing, the newly formed Sailing Club is in full swing.

The club has been in existence for only two weeks, but the membership list equals that of many other organizations here at KSUSRC. At present, the club has about 14 members but this number is expected to increase as the weather improves.

The first meeting of the club was held Monday, January 31, at Barnhill's Restaurant. After a short discussion, the dues were decided. There will be a $2.00 initiation fee, which is due in a week, and $2.00 dues for each quarter, beginning with spring quarter. Each person will also be charged a fee of $1.50 for each hour of sailing.

Officers were also elected at the meeting. Chairman of Boating will be Greg Gibson, while the Chairman of Meetings will be Sheila Strausser. Treasurer will be Jeff Cale.

Co-advisors of the club will be Robert Pfendler and Ken Ward.

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MR. J. G. WATSON MANAGER
Whatever happened to the simple pleasure one could find going on an everyday shopping trip? Big business and Naughty salesclerks have transformed even routine shopping excursions into a nightmare.

One bright afternoon my cousin Denise and I happened to stop at Northeastern Ohio’s showplace—Mellett Mall! After searching for a parking space for twenty minutes and battling screaming housewives on a “Ladies Day Out”, we arrived at Penney’s record department.

“June has been wanting an album by the Buckinghams for years,” I said. “If they’ve got one, I’ll get it for her birthday.”

From somewhere within the store, the Osmonds began to sing “One Bad Apple.” I began to leaf through unindexed albums, finding the Peppermint Rainbow’s Greatest Hit and the Ohio Express’ “Down at Lulu’s”, but nothing by the Buckinghams.

“Can’t you find it?” demanded Denise. “This music is making me sick! And I have to buy a wallet and some other junk-hey, ask this clerk about it.”

Dancing toward us was a clerk who was swiveling her hips and snapping her fingers, despite the fact the music was now shut off. “Can ah help you all?” she said in a Colonel Sanders Southern fried accent.

“Do you have the Buckinghams’ Greatest Hits?” I asked.

“Ah don’t know nothin’ bout no buckinham.” she replied, smiling.

Denise asked, “Well, where are the wallets?”

“What song did dey have?” she said, staring blankly at my cousin.

“Look,” I said desperately. “You must have the Buckinghams’ Greatest Hits! Remember—Kind of A Drag? Susan? Hey Now Baby?”

“American Pie” began to play, its nonsensical lyrics adding to the confusion.

“Oh-ah jest love dat song!” said the clerk, beginning to twist.

“It figures,” I said dryly.

Snapping her fingers, the clerk handed me Marilee Rush and the Turnabouts Greatest Hits. “Here you go—one greatest hits is the same as any!”

My cousin and I fled from the store into a record shop. There I observed a lady paying $4.98 for the “Grassroots” 16 All Time Hits”. “Gee,” I told her. “You can get the same thing at K Mart for $2.92. Save $1.50!”

Since the shop didn’t have the Buckinghams’ Hits, we carefully picked our way among the overweight security guards riding golf carts, entered and exited the local teeny-bopper gift shop (later being temporarily blinded by dayglow posters and fainting from mushroom incense), and finally arrived at O’Neill’s. Hundreds of adolescents were running up and down the mall, pretending they were hippies and trying to show off. Runny nosed kids screamed for attention, and blinking teenyboppers, emerging from the optical center, walked into walls as they fought with their new ($99.75 special!) contact lenses.

“What does O’Neils have that you need?” I asked Denise.

“A lavatory,” she retorted. “Look through the menswear till I get back.”

“I don’t seem to have a pink sweater with lavender reindeer on it,” a clerk said mournfully to a wildly dressed hopper. Again I wondered why clerks always referred to their merchandise as if they owned it personally. “How about these orange fur pants? Or these imitation suede?”

Denise returned and we left just as the clerk said the inevitable: “Will that be cash or charge?”

“Let’s get outa here,” said Denise. “I’ll get my wallet at a nice, normal place to shop like K Mart.”

“Right,” I said, and we headed for the door.

Naturally, one of those “bake-sales” was transpiring. Smiling high school girls, chomping bubblegum and painting their fingernails, sat around a table. “I’m from the High School Senior Suckie Society,” said a girl, lunging herself at me. “Won’t you buy some of our delectable pastries?”

I eyed the baked goods suspiciously. “Wait a minute. These look like the same stuff the Greentown Girl Scouts were selling last Saturday here!”

“It is,” cooed the girl. “We bought what they couldn’t sell cheap and are selling it again this week!”

Ministry gets new co-director

Father Joseph Lazur, a former Scripture professor from Rensselaer, Indiana, has been appointed as co-director of Interfaith Campus Ministry at KSUSRC.

Father Lazur, who has some experience in draft counseling, will be assisting the Rev. Tom Douce in that area. He also has experience in teaching and counseling. “I feel,” said Father Lazur, “that this is an opportunity to provide for the expansion of the Interfaith Campus Ministry.”

Father Lazur has had a wide range of schooling, having attended the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada, the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, and has also completed a three month study tour of the Biblical Lands.

The Rev. Lazur feels that this campus ministry “is one of the most unique as it is supported by the ecumenical surrounding community and not just sponsored specifically by one church or organization.” He says he is eagerly looking forward to his stay here.

(Photo by Kahler)

Father Lazur
Girls head for main campus after 36-30 win over Hiram

by Rick Senften

Beating the Hiram women's basketball squad by a 36-30 margin, the Kent Stark girl Cobras ran their season record to 3-2.

Coming off a 48-21 thrashing at the hands of the Akron U. eagles Feb. 1, the Starkers led throughout the close battle. The fast break combination of Stephanie Cantwell and Sue Shuster operated well during the contest. Also the rebound game of Sue Mani, Kathy McCullough and Sheila Randolph kept the Hiram attack off balance and gave the Cobras their victory.

At press time, there was no information available on the outcome of last night's tournament game between the Kent Stark Cobras and OU Lancaster. The tournament began yesterday with 12 teams tipping off in the six opening contests.

Cheaters, Avis 10 duel for 1st

by Mike Halkides

In what shapes up as the "game of the year" thus far, Avis Ten will battle Ciccinnelli's Cheaters at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow for first place in the A division of the Kent Stark intramural basketball program.

No Name's upset victory last week over previously unbeaten Avis Ten, 48-46, and the Cheaters easy win over the Highballs, 48-34, set the stage for tomorrow's game. No Name's victory was led by Rich Fernandez, who collected 14 points. Steve Jacoby's 18 points was tops for Avis Ten. The Cheaters win was spurred by Ken Lyon's 20 markers and Steve Cross' 12. Scott Williams' 12 points paced the Highballs. The Untouchables kept pace in the division with a 48-32 victory over the Bulldogs. Perry Cappinelli led the scoring with 18 points. The Faculty won by forfeit over the Bruins in an inter-division game. In the other A division game, the Electric Turnips defeated th Animals 48-40.

In B division games Saturday, Wild Blue easily handled the Warsaw Warriors 48-32. The Blue was led by Art Wright with 14 points, Mike Sweitzer with 12, and Dave Valentine with 10. Randy Rich collected 14 for the Warriors. The Wild Bunch won their first game of the season with a 48-16 romp over the Panthers. The Wild Bunch's scoring attack was led by Mike Apostalides and Mike DiRocco who both had 12 points, and Pat Michel who scored 10. Federal Lanes beat the Individuals 48-32, with Mike Gznar of the Individuals leading all scorers with 18. Bill Maliouski paced the winners with 14 and lastly Our Gang trounced the Apple Corps 48-16.

Races, sculptures, prizes to highlight Winter Festival '72

Winter Festival '72 will be held Sunday, February 13 from 2-7:30 p.m. on the east side of the school grounds.

The festival will include a sculpturing contest a 4:00 ($10 for the 1st place winner), a two-man toboggan distance race at 4:30 (also $10) and at 5:00, the one-man sled race again for a $10 prize.

Registration for the events will end today. Men and women wishing to register can do so at the lower level.

The Festival is open to all branch members. Free refreshments will be served in the lower level lounge.

Cathy McGregor, former Stark student and daughter of Mrs. Laura McGregor, assistant, Math professor at the Stark campus, won the Kent State Women's Pool Championship last week and will now head into the regional championships.

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