Montage photographer Steve Lamm captures the early blossoming flowers on the Kent Stark campus, a sure signal that the long winter is over and that spring is finally here.

Baseball program granted more money from contingency by intramural and athletic board

The KSUSC baseball team was allocated $491.50 at the March 30 meeting of the Intramural and Athletic Board. Jerry Lyke, baseball coach, explained the original $1,243 was not enough to run the program. He cited an increase in pay for game officials as one reason for a need for additional funds. He told the board the new money would provide for players’ travel bags and food for away trips.

He noted the school might receive a reduction from Kempforn Motors for the cost of rental vans for transportation. He said Richard Kempforn, president of the company, is a member of the Stark Campus Citizens’ Advisory Committee.

Clyde Smith, assistant professor of geography, made a motion that the money be removed from the contingency fund. The motion was passed unanimously.

The board also allocated $150 for volleyball and arrows to be used for instruction. Jean Metzler, geology instructor, made a motion that the money be removed from the contingency fund. The motion was passed.

A question of legality arose when it was discovered that four faculty members voted at the meeting when only three faculty members are to be represented on the board.

John A. Forman, asst. director, said Robert Kistler and Clyde Smith were two of the faculty representatives while the third member was “traditionally a member of the HPE department” who had particular business with the board, in this case, Lyke representing baseball.

According to Kistler, Metzler had served on the board as an intramural representative replacing Daniel Auvil. He said Smith has formally been chosen to replace Auvil, but Metzler had not been informed of the change. He said because Metzler had made the motion for allocation of funds for the intramural baseball, the Board would vote again at their next meeting. He said the decision to allocate funds for baseball would not be considered again since the vote had been unanimous.

Dave Roberts, student representative on the intramural committee, questioned the lack of student representation at the meeting due to the absence of Student Body President Jeff Decker and Student Sen. Larry McKinstry.

Forman said it is the responsibility of each committee to establish regulations as to what establishes a quorum at a meeting. He remarked that the policy of the Intramural Board has been to vote with members who are present.

Decker, absent due to attending Stark Campus Council meeting, questioned the identical times set up for the meetings. He said he had planned to attend the board meeting but was told by Forman it had been canceled.

Forman said he had been under the impression the meeting was to have been cancelled that day.

Dale Wearsler, assistant director for business affairs, noted Decker had been incorrect in stating in the March 3 meeting that $100 for nine KSUSC girls to travel to Michigan for a girls’ track meet had been taken from the intramural fund. Wearsler said the money had been taken from the contingency fund and Decker had approved the action. Decker responded in a telephone interview that he had told Montage that Kistler originally proposed taking the money from the intramural fund and Decker suggested taking it from the contingency fund. He said the reporter misquoted him.

In other action, Tom Bredafoe, KSUSC baseball team member, suggested a raffle be held to raise money for the baseball team. The idea is to be discussed at the next meeting.

No date had been set for the next meeting at press time.

MOREHART: “400 LEVEL COURSES DOUBTFUL FOR FALLTERM SCHEDULE”

“In all probability we won’t have 400 level courses on our schedule for fall quarter,” according to KSUSC director council D. Morehart.

Morehart also said he has not seen any thrust on anyone’s part to remove 300 level courses from the schedule. “It looks to me like 300 level coordinators retain,” he said. “They are necessary to offer quality to our program.”

400 level courses may have to be taken off the schedule due to financial difficulties and the declining enrollment both on regional campuses and main campus.

Associate dean Tom Lamb said a dean, upon recommendation of his department coordinators, may remove a 400 level course from the schedule.

“The Dean of the College of Education has written that he will no longer approve 400 level off-campus courses,” Morehart said.

Dean Robert Alfonso of the College of Education said it has seven courses on the main campus to allow regional campuses to have 400 level courses.

Dean Bruce Harkness of the College of Arts and Sciences declined to comment on the situation. Dean Ralph D. Hetzel of the College of Fine Arts/Gary Anastacio Arts kayak was unavailable for comment.

When asked what he thought of Ed Barabas’ fight against 48-hour residency requirements (story below), Morehart said, “Anything that is pressing now for a decision is going to hurt this campus in the long run by forcing them to make a final legal decision.”

400 level courses are tentatively scheduled for the summer quarter.

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The lawsuit challenging the 48-hour residency requirement on main campus, sponsored by Student Sen. Ed Barabas, received the support of the main campus Senate when the court case against the requirement was brought. Larry McKinstry’s resolution providing for the circulation of a library records was placed in committee. A resolution providing that tapes of criminal justice classes be kept in the library was read to the senate by Ed Malay and was opposed to bringing suit against the university.

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Stark Campus Council hears decker give eight proposals

Eight areas to which student government plans to give attention were presented by Student Body President Jeff Decker at the March 30 Stark Campus Council meeting. The eight points presented are:
1. The placement of the regional campus financial records where the public and students will have open access to them.
2. Permit Montage the right to print anything as long as factual and unbiased except for editorial comment.
3. Return to Student Activity Budget Committee or establish a similar type to handle the group.
4. Establishment of campus-wide Financial Allocations Committee
5. A directive to committee chairmen that attempts be made to increase meeting dates. If this is not possible, we request written reasons why it is not possible.
6. It would be a definite improvement if the university would show more interest in students and less in community functions.
7. A re-evaluation of committee purposes, with emphasis on Stark Campus Council to re-evaluate their role with perhaps more

Barabas battles KSU policy

Court: from page 1

In order to allow some students to stay at Stark, "Mr. Barabas is entitled to his opinion but I think that I really do represent the students here," he said. He added, "I don't see what speaking at city council would do." When told that Morehart was opposed to collecting money from the student body for legal expenses of the abatement policy because "it was a losing cause," Barabas retorted, "In the next meeting to discuss the final examination schedule."

Morehart reiterated his support for the student body and pointed out that he has been doing the best job he can "within the guidelines" to increase the sense of ownership here at Stark. He noted that Stark campus could become a four-year institution sometime in the future with the proper enrollment and financial conditions.

Barabas disclosed that over $300 has been collected thus far in his legal fight, "The university is running scared," he said.

SAC changes film schedule

The movies that the Student Activities Council (SAC) had scheduled to be shown this quarter have been rescinded and will now be shown fall quarter.

Colleen Corrigan, director of SAC, said the films were rescinded because the budget allocations were not released this year until winter quarter and SAC wants to be sure to have something to start fall quarter, with.

The remainder of this years budget will be used to pay for these films.

The films to be shown fall quarter are "Krull," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Airport," and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

Student senate backs Barabas

Decker said $10 has been spent for towing charge, $40 for gas, and $70 for miscellaneous expenses. He said KSUSC received less money than most schools attending the event. The April 8 and April 15 senate meetings were cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

AREA HIGH SCHOOLS TOUR KSUSC IN PLOTTING FUTURE PLANS

Approximately 1,100 area persons have toured KSUSC this year, according to Gene Kinsley, admissions director. The tours were set up early in the year as a means of recruiting new students.

Kinsley said students from Perry, Lincoln, Sandy Valley, McKinley, Lehman, and Alliance High Schools have thus far visited the campus. When asked if the tour program has been a success in new student enrollment, Kinsley said, "It is impossible to evaluate what factors help a potential student make up his mind."

Kinsley remarked that he has visited all county schools at least once to outline the programs KSUSC has to offer.

He said he emphasized the school's economy, the quality of instructors, the convenience in travel and the many activities students can participate in such as basketball, student government and the school newspaper.

The admissions director noted communication between students and potential students concerning the good aspects of the campus is a form of recruitment. "Recruitment is a job that needs the help of all students, faculty and administration," he emphasized.

Cafeteria conditions distress concerned KSUSC student

There was nothing left on the tables or floor except for an occasional napkin or two.

How much more litter conscious, or perhaps just neater ways, these young elementary school children had as compared to the college students at Stark Regional Campus. What a shame a college cafeteria looks like a "pig pen." It's up to you, students, to put your trash in the trash container.

Mrs. Lois Kolar
Patterson discusses pollution

Robert Patterson, director of the Canton Air Pollution Control Board, spoke to approximately 35 students, faculty, and staff Monday.

Patterson discussed regulations and sources of pollution confronting the public. Among the atmospheric pollutants, he mentioned automobile exhausts, diesel engines, and coal and oil plants which the public must take notice of and report. He stated that employees of manufacturers must meet certain regulations in order to keep their business permitted.

Patterson also explained that in order for a company manufacturing a pollutant to be shut down, the company must be taken to court.

Interlude

When musicians today say they were influenced by early American blues artists, they are talking about people like Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

Sonny and Brownie, who have been together 33 years, play banjo, guitar, and harmonica. They are regaining popularity now as a new generation "discovers" them and their new album, "Sonny and Brownie: "A M A." Many of the 12 selections were written by Terry and McGhee. Curtis Mayfield, Same Cooke or Randy Newman. John Mayall, of the old Butterfield Blues Band, and Arlo Guthrie are backups on several cuts.

The songs range from mellow, bluesy numbers to upbeat foot-tappers. "Sonny's Thing" is two minutes of Sonny's great harmonica work, and moves really fast. It is followed by "White Boy Lost in the Blues," a soulful put-down of pseudo-blues. You try to sing like Muddy Waters and anything else but blues. "Walking My Blues Away" is the best song musically. A tale of hard times, it blends strings, drum and harmonica to produce a rich sound. Its chorus, "I know the sun's gonna shine in my back door someday," sums up the spirit of the blues. The LP is diverse, sometimes sophisticated and sometimes "down home," but it is always good because Sonny and Brownie are masters of the blues.

The first time I heard Stevie Wonder's "Talking Book" I thought it was two hit singles and eight flip sides. After listening to it a couple more times, I realized how good it is. Both sides lead off with hits, "Superstition" and "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life," and from there you go to some beautiful music.

The excellence of this album lies not with Wonder, the singer, but rather Wonder, the composer. Instrumentally, it is fantastic, and "I Believe" is the most outstanding song. A love song, it fuses many instruments to softly "take you higher."

"Maybe Your Baby" is good for the first five minutes, but it runs nearly seven minutes and is just too long and repetitious. Wonder's lyrics, however, are hopefully true, such as, "Good boys don't get traded, How can I go on?" and "If I thought our love was ending I'd find myself dressing in my own tears." Lyrics by Yvonne and Syrett Wright are better, but not much.

If you appreciate excellent more sound, try "Talking Book" through headphones. That is a real treat.

HPER Club discusses fund raising activities for future

The HPER Club discussed fund raising projects and future activities at its last meeting. Fund raising activities planned by the club include a bake sale and car wash.

The club also plans to walk in the May Day Derby in Alliance and the Gold Rush.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to enter a float in the Hall of Fame parade. Other future activities include an intramural track meet and tennis instruction for area youth on Saturdays. Details for these programs have not been set.

Completing the lounge in the HPER Center and establishing a hall of fame for Stark Campus athletes were discussed.

CRITIC RATES "THE THREE FAIRY GODMOTHERS" AS LACKLUSTER GS (GRADE SCHOOL) PRODUCTION

By Frank Runner

For all you kiddies' entertainment last weekend, the Stark campus Children's Theatre presented "The Three Fairy Godmothers," an enlightening story set in a timeless kingdom near the Land of the Golden River. This play was rated GS (grade school).

Enlightening? Yes! For instance, bechica didn't know that if a witch comes in contact with a magic touchstone, she'll lose all her power! Or did you know that for every magic spell there is an antedote? Being witchcraft-wise was highly important to the outcome of the story.

Saturday evening performance commendation is due Linda Guenther as the witch. "Barabela," Clark Braun as "Org," Terry Slingsuf as the "King" and Sarie McInden as "Princess Dulcie."

The Barabela character would give all good children nightmares, the acting was quite articulate in both the witch and king especially. Terry Slingsuf emulated a rare presence which could be felt even in the scenes of detached self-indulgence.

Special recognition also goes to the bit parts of the cook (Regina Huffman) and ladies in waiting (Cathy Marlowe and Fran Tomic).

As for the "Three Fairy Godmothers," well, it was difficult to imagine their being title roles. The performances weren't too bad except for the caricatural dynamics of the character "Hoplandria" which far surpassed the idea of purposeful irritation, even beyond offensiveness. The make-up just didn't age the girls the appropriate number of centuries, thus burdening the actors with a more convincing performance which was just never achieved, although they did come close a few times.

Actions such as spanking, hitting, tripping, etc, lacked refinement. Most of the footwork was poorly coordinated (not poorly enough when it was supposed to be!). The simple lighting worked well for all but the second scene in Act III. There the strobe light oscillated too fast to be effective.

Special effects such as the 'bubbling' children and various explosions were done tastefully and generally enhanced the production.

Coming May 16-20 is the University Theatre's production "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas.
Pendlebury twirls one-hitter

Cobras follow opening flop with double victory

After two initial postponements due to bad weather the Cobras’ 1973 baseball season is finally under way. Rain and snow forced cancelation of the April 5 home opener against Walsh and the April 8 contest at Lakeland Community College.

The Cobras tasted defeat at the hands of Cuyahoga Community College 8-6 on April 12. Moundman Greg Hartman took the loss assisted by Bud Emery in relief.

On defense the Cobras made a poor showing committing six errors.

Top men at the plate for the Stark Campus nine were Tom Bredivole collecting three hits in five at bats and Jerome Pruell garnering a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Both had two RBI’s.

The Cobras nailed down both ends of a double header on April 14 at Sinclair Community College highlighted by Bob Pendlebury’s one-hitter in the second game.

The Stark Campus nine emerged victorious after twelve innings in the first game, Hartman winning in relief 5-4.

Hartman sent eight Sinclair batters down swinging, allowing only one hit in five and two-third innings. Howie Furbeck held the hottest bat for the Cobras with a double and two singles. Bredivole had a single and a double.

While Pendlebury held the Sinclair batters in check, the Cobras were pounding the ball for ten runs winning 10-0.

The Stark squad played errorless ball in the seven inning affair. Bredivole led the team with two singles in a well-balanced attack.

Stark linksmen lose opener to Lakeland CC 309-321

The KSUSC golf team lost its first outing of the year to Lakeland Community College 309-321 last Friday at the Mayfair Country Club East Course.

KSUSC’s Mark Grovermill was medalist for the day, shooting a torrid 34-37 over the par 70 layout.

Other KSUSC scores for the day included Steve Jacoby 80, Dan Grovermill 81, and Harry Shane 89.

Gene Kinsley, KSUSC golf coach, said that while the team lineup is not yet set, it is shaping up.

One returnee from last year, Mark Gorga, is on the team but did not play in Friday’s contest.

The home links for the KSUSC team is the Mayfair West course, but Kinsley stated that the team will probably continue to use the East course until they have had adequate practice on the West layout.

The second outing for the team was against Walsh College on Tuesday. No results were available at press time.

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April 5 Walsh 1:00 Home
April 8 Lakeland Community 1:00 Away
April 12 Cuyahoga C.C. Metro 1:00 Away
April 14 Sinclair Community 1:00 Away
April 19 Mt. Vernon Nazarene 1:00 Away
April 21 Ashitabula, K.S.U. 1:00 Home
April 25 Cuyahoga C.C. Metro 3:00 Home
April 28 Tuscarawas, K.S.U. 1:30 Away
April 29 Newark, O.S.U. 1:00 Away
May 3 Ashitabula, K.S.U. 1:00 Home
May 5 Ashitabula, K.S.U. 1:00 Home
May 6 Sinclair Community 1:00 Home
May 12 Newark, O.S.U. 1:00 Home
May 13 Lakeland Community 1:00 Home
May 17 Cuyahoga C.C. West 1:30 Home
May 19 Mt. Vernon Nazarene 1:00 Home
May 20 Lakeland C.C. 1:30 Home
May 22 Tuscarawas, K.S.U. 1:30 Home

Intramural wrestling begins; Protos records initial victory

Intramural wrestling has finally begun, although at press time only one match had taken place.

In the lightweight division, George Protos pinned Craig Smith in the third period of action on April 12.

Four divisions have been set up for the tournament, lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight and heavyweight.

Remaining matches in the tournament are:

Cobra netters serve Walsh 5-1 opening day setback

Charging from the starting gate on the winning track, Bob Kistler’s Cobra tennis team served host Walsh College a 5-1 trouncing in the opening match last Monday.

For the victors, Tom Bredivole whipped his opponent 6-2, 6-2, Bill Keegan toppled his man 6-1, 6-1, Gary Lipley triumphed 6-2, 6-4, Don Saninanglo came out on top 6-1, 7-5 and Mike D'Angelo won 6-3, 6-3. Only the 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Dave Valentine marred the Cobras’ day.

Doubles matches were postponed because of rain.

At press time there was no information available on the Kent Stark Mt. Vernon Nazarene meeting. Today the Cobras take on Walsh at 3 p.m. to open their home season.

Also a women’s tennis squad is being assembled. Interested women netters can sign up at the HPER office.

TENNIS

April 9 Walsh College 3:00 Away
April 17 Mt. Vernon Nazarene 2:00 Away
April 19 Tuscarawas, K.S.U. 3:00 Home
April 25 Walsh College 3:00 Home
April 27 Tuscarawas, K.S.U. 3:00 Home
May 2 Lorain Community 3:00 Away
May 10 Tuscarawas, K.S.U. 3:00 Away
May 11 Lakeland Community 1:00 Home
May 26 Ashitabula, K.S.U. 1:00 Home

Golf and Tennis Tournaments to be announced.

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