Registration dates set; are you financially secure?

Registration for Spring Quarter 1972 will be held March 16, 17, 20, and 23. Fees must be paid at the time of registration. The registration fee for Ohio residents for 1-8 quarter hours is $24 (per hour). For students taking 9 or more quarter hours fees will be $210. Students registering late will be charged an extra $5.

Hours are as follows:
All Juniors and Seniors:
Thursday, March 16, 2-4 PM
Sophomores: March 16, 6-8 P.M.
Freshmen ONLY (P-Z):
Friday, March 17, 10 AM -12 P.M.
Freshmen ONLY (A-G):
Friday, March 17, 2-4 PM Freshmen ONLY (H-O):
Monday, March 20, 2-4 PM Make-Up for ALL Students:
Monday, March 20, 6-8 PM

DROP AND ADD PERIOD
Any change in a student's schedule after registration must be made in the Registrar's Office Room 108, beginning Thursday, March 30, and ending Tuesday, April 4. A fee of $3 is made for each combination drop and add course, or each class dropped or added at a separate time after registration.

Students should bring the copy of registration forms to Room 108 to effect a change of program. Don't forget--(how could you, after all those times spent in drop/add?) that this fee is payable by check or money order ONLY!

Spring Quarter classes will begin promptly at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, March 29. The last day to add courses is April 4; last day to drop is May 18. Spring final exams are slated for the week of June 5-10, and the last (blessed) day of school will be Friday, June 9.

Deadlines for all transfers or transients to Summer Quarter is April 20. Admission deadline for summer quarter is June 1—all forms and transcripts are due then. Any students contemplating attending the main campus should investigate having a their “pre-college conferences”. This should be done when a student completes his transfer to campus.

Stark Regional Campus’ counselors will be working during regular registration days and by appointment through the Office of Student Relations (Room 103). They will assist troubled students with schedule problems. For an appointment other than a registration date, dial 499-9600, asking for Student Relations.

Montage sincerely wishes all branchers good luck during Spring Quarter.

Are you interested in politics?
Student government has announced openings for senior senators. Interested? If so, please see Frank Cicchinelli or Mike Panasiti in room 218 (Ext. 315) for further information, or you may contact anyone in student government and they will relay the information to the proper persons.

Students interested in being senior senator must have 48 hours and maintain a 2.0 average.
Debate tourney results posted

Two-hundred twenty high school students and 120 coaches and judges participated in the Eastern Ohio District National Forensic League Tournament held here Feb. 25 and 26.

Under the direction of David Brunner, the students concerned themselves with four primary categories of competition: original oratory, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous, and the two-student debate. Winners of these categories would advance to the National Finals at Wake Forest University (Winston-Salem, N. Carolina).

Other competition in the tournament included the humorous category and oratorical declamation.

Angela McFadden of Louisville

Cicchinelli chides students

Dear Students,

Over the last few weeks there has been an increasingly careless attitude with regard to the use of this Student Government office. The number of complaints of excessive noise, the complete disregard of cleaning up trash and spilled drinks, the use of unauthorized personal long-distance calls, and the amount of destruction to the furniture in this office has increased.

Therefore, I regret to inform you of the necessity to close this office at least for the remainder of the Winter Quarter. This office will be open only to Student Government personnel to perform the business of Student Government. No other personnel will be admitted except for business directly related to the running of this Student Government.

I realize that the number of personnel involved are in the minority and closing the office is punishing the majority, but these problems have arisen and this is the only way this situation can be solved at this time.

For any further information, please feel free to call either Mike Panasiti or myself here or at my home.

Sincerely,
Frank H. Cicchinelli, Jr.
President of the Student Body
The Bookshelf

BY JAMISON DANIELS

THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari
(translated by Naomi Walford), from Berkley Medallion Books by arrangement with G. P. Putnam's Sons.

“We see, feel, smell, and taste Waltari's Egypt.”—The Saturday Review

“As a picture of ancient Egypt, there has been nothing quite like it.

THE EGYPTIAN is a novel concerned with a tremendous canvas of an era filled with war, intrigue, murder, passion, and religious strife. No, it is not about modern-America, but about the fascinating past of Egypt, land of whispering sands and Pharaohs, a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

Narrated through the brilliant and often bitter eyes of Sinuhe, physician and friend to the Pharaoh, the novel is a historically accurate and realistic picture of ancient Egypt. Social caste systems, the many religious deities, and the strange customs of the ancient peoples are brought to life in this novel that was a major motion picture.

Sinuhe, son of Semnut and Kipa, studies medicine as a youth in the fabulous House of Life. Colorful description and characterizations by Waltari present a vivid image of life. Not only are descriptions of places accurate, but the people are believable and human, even to their usage of "Egyptian slang".

Sinuhe is a "curious liberal" in ancient Egypt who questions old, trite traditions and medicinal treatments. His brilliant innovations and new ideas for treatment are disapproved by the "conservative" physicians. When asked why a specific treatment must remain the same, they reply, "Because so it has been." Again, we have a parallel to present day American attitudes.

For those who enjoy a novel of historical significance, THE EGYPTIAN is a must.

The editor's column

by Angela Mary Uliveto

A lot of constructive complaints and bitching can be heard around the halls of Kent Stark—and along with it follows the common phrase that "nobody does anything about things."

The problem lies in the fact that in order to get anything to be done must be heard by people who can do something about it. If they don't hear that there is a problem, how can they do anything about it?

The student is left with a possibility of two solutions. He can either direct the complaint to the administrator of his choice, or he can write a letter to the editor.

By writing a letter to the editor a student can enlighten the rest of the student body and arouse student support. Also, it may arouse the attention of an administrator or someone involved in student government, who will make sure that action is taken on the problem.

If you wish to write a letter, please sign your name and specify if you want the letter to be signed "name withheld upon request", or with your signature. All letters should be dropped off in room 207. Montage accepts all letters as long as they meet with the editorial policy stated in the masthead on page 2.

Letters to the editor is a student column, so why not make some use of it?

Report turned in

The Rock Festival sponsored this past summer by the Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity, here at the Stark Campus, has been a subject on much study in the Stark Regional Campus Council.

Because a financial report on the festival had not been submitted to the Council by Bill Campian, chairman of the festival, the council recommended to director Morehart that the fraternity be censured until such a report be presented.

It was announced during the last regional campus council meeting that a financial report has been received by Sigma Chi Epsilon.

The council has not yet stated its intentions with regard to the fraternity. It is imagined that the recommendation of the council will be revised.

If you like sports

The hours of KSU-SRC's new health and physical education building have been released.

The hours are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
12:00 to 2:00, faculty, students
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
8:00 to 8:50, faculty, students
Friday
3:00 to 6:00, students

The evening hours are Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 9:00, faculty. Faculty members must sign in the HPE office for use of the gym.
Morehart heads "Stark Center"; Kent Branch is born

(ed. note: The Roots of the Branch is a new series of articles reflecting the heritage of Kent Stark. Nostalgic and historic in nature, the series will cover events of years past—events that have influenced the development of Kent Stark.)

DECEMBER 6, 1965! STARK CENTER BIDS IN STATE'S HANDS

Thus read the headline of the lead story in the first issue of Montage (then called the Kentonian). Kent Stark Regional Campus then was only an architectural dream; a $2,400,000 building on $600,000 worth of land consisting of 227 acres.

The words “regional campus” were unheard of then. The Canton campus was referred to as “Stark Center”, later changed to “Stark Center”, and finally to “Stark Regional Campus”.

Jack Morehart, director of the Canton center, had accompanied representatives of the Lawrence, Dykes, Goedenberger & Associates architectural firm-designers of the building-to Columbus for the official bid openings.

Location of the campus was determined during fall of 1965 after an exhaustive search by a committee headed by Dr. Wayne Wolf. The building was to be constructed of reinforced concrete featuring an exterior of facing brick and stone trim. It was to have aluminum windows and doors.

The original plans for the layout of the building are still for the most part, visible today. The lower level was planned to accommodate a student lounge area, mailing and storage areas, the bookstore, and industrial art and art areas. The first floor’s lecture hall is still visible, but the five classrooms and engineering-drawing room either never materialized or were altered into other rooms.

The second floor, with its 13 class rooms, journalism lab, language lab, and 80 seat lecture halls, is relatively the same today as it was then. Student Government and Student Activities Council have taken over two of the classrooms, however.

The third floor is basically a science-courses floor now as it was then. But the fourth floor which originally had two classrooms and office facilities for only 40 instructors, has seen several changes since the building was opened in 1967.

Before the “branch” did open, the enrollment was 1298 at the Kent State Academic Center in Winter of '65, compared to 2402 this winter, seven brief years later. The resident faculty then was a grand total of 17, compared to the present 95.

Kent State Stark has grown. And multitudes of students have grown and profited with it. The university regional campus will continue to grow and flourish.

Movie of the week

Alan Pakula and Robert Mulligan’s film "Up the Down Staircase" will be presented March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in lecture hall 100 by the Student Activities Council.

Sandy Dennis, fresh from her Oscar-winning triumph in "Virginia Woolf," plays the part of a young, idealistic teacher on her first assignment in a ghetto high school. Her co-stars include Eileen Heckart, Ruth White and hundreds of teenagers who had never appeared before cameras.

In between the lines is an examination of the gap in understanding and communication between the generation that wants to learn and the one that wants to teach but not touch.

Admission will be 50¢ for students.

Mohler-admissions and procedures

If you ever want to be “let in”, William E. Mohler is the man to see.

Mohler, who is head of Admissions and Institutional Research, has been associated with Kent Stark since 1968.

His main responsibilities include anything at all that has to do with admissions and its procedures. He is also connected with course planning.

At registration time when you fill out those white cards, he is the man who receives them. The purpose for the cards are so that the university can plan the times that would be most beneficial to offer certain courses.

Outside the office, Mohler has served in the capacity of advisor to the election board, and is presently the advisor of a new fraternity-sorority which is in the process of being formed. He is also an active member on the Regional Campus Council.

Mohler holds a Bachelor’s degree obtained at Duquesne University and has a Master’s degree in Psychology from Bowling Green.

When questioned on why he became an administrator, Mohler responded, “I thought I could do more in influencing the direction of education as an administrator rather than a faculty member.” He went on to state that he misses teaching a great deal.

However, this spring he hopes to offer a General Psychology class from 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

His office is located on the second floor in room 211. Any students that have questions pertaining to Mohler’s area of responsibilities should stop in to see him.

DO YOU HAVE YOURS?

If you have your tickets for the play being presented March 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. If not, go directly to the office of student relations and pick up your tickets. Each student is entitled to one free ticket. "All My Sons" is a drama by Arthur Miller. Don’t miss it!!!

Students are reminded that all applications for financial aid must be completed and in by March 15.

A program dealing with the plight of the American Indian will be presented at the St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 425 Cleveland Ave. S.W., March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The hour and a half program will host an American Indian family for a question and answer session.

This is one of the continuing series dealing with community concerns held at the Church on Thursday evenings during Lent.

Anyone in the community is invited to attend.
Do you remember the 4 (possibly 5) years you spent in high school? The bumbling principal who always goofed up the morning announcements, the tyrannical guidance counselors who always were "at luncheons" when you needed them, the old maid English teachers who made you memorize poetry, the 1' x 1' locker you stashed love notes and dirty gym suits in... As Carly Simon might say, "Those were the good old days."

From the yes man principal who was frightened of Florrie Fisher, to the counselors who played office and, during talks about college, would shower one with 6000 booklets, adding, "This is all self-explanatory!" The alma mater was strange! The girls counselor was a dried up old maid who considered herself an expert on love and youth. She got thrills from quizzing girls about "how far do you let your boyfriend go?" and other personal things. Of course, if the girls played the game and cooed at the counselor, she would see to it they got jobs on the co-op program! Same for the boys counselor: his day consisted of watching Adventure Road and bitching about the length of hair. "You're a disgrace to the school," he would wail, wringing his hands, as sunlight gleamed on his bald dome. "Don't you want to uphold this school's fine reputation?" But if you wore a crew cut and waved your flag for him, he would get you a job!

The secretarial staff, naturally, was very competent (nobody ever discovered at what!) While lines of students waited to speak to them in the main office, Mrs. Gookin would written up in the trashy school paper every issue. The audience watched as these same people received their Society pins and ribbons. On the rare occasion a non-suck was admitted, half the audience fainted from shock.

Eighth grade visitation appeared before the second unforgettable day (which was "Senior Honor Day" in June). Awe-struck 8th graders would shuffle through the halls, gasping at "being in high school, just like Barbie & Ken!" The society would deliver misinformative speeches, idealizing the school. "And we get all seniors jobs!" the principal would tell the naive kids. "If you're brownie enough!" someone yelled past the auditorium.

Spring Honor Day honored the same old gang whom the flags were waved for all year. The prom queen and other stereotyped senior heroes glittered at the audience, as they reached the epitomes of their brownie careers. The "society" gradually were called to the stage to receive trophies and medallions. One student walked off with outstanding girl, boy, person, office volunteer, junior police etc. etc. "We'll have to get a truck for Jezabel's awards!" gushed the counselor. Jezabel already had ordered a North American Van Lines vehicle, and it rumbled near the stage exit!

High School, despite all the strange aspects, was an entertaining and enlightening experience. The good times were entertaining; enlightening was the first realization that much of the world revolves on a brownie points scale!
Stutzman big winner in intra-swim meet
by Rick Senften
Beth Stutzman emerged as a quadruple winner and Mark Fulmer and Mike McDermott double victors at the intramural swim meet held Saturday, February 26 at the Jewish Center.

Stutzman placed first in her division in the 50 yard freestyle (time, 34.6), the 25 yard backstroke (19.2), the 25 yard freestyle (15.6) and the open diving with a point total of 50.8.

Fulmer turned in two blazing times in garnering his two wins. He took the 100 yard freestyle with a 59.3 clip and then nailed first in the 50 yard butterfly with a 30.8. Fulmer also took 2nd in the 50 yard breaststroke with a 35.6 time.

McDermott placed 1st in the 50 yard freestyle with a high total of 60.8. He placed 2nd in the 50 yard backstroke and 3rd in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Other first place finishers included Jeff Paramore (50 yd. backstroke) Sue Nimon (50 yd. breaststroke) and Pete Kazakis in the 50 yard breaststroke.

In the relay events, the team of McDermott, Kazakis, Fulmer and Broswick took the 100 yard freestyle relay with a swift 53.6 clip.

The women's relay found the quartet of Nimon, Stutzman, Burrier and Fry finishing at a 1:09 pace for the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Ribbons were awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The Kent Stark Women Cobras will take on Mount Union, tomorrow at 1:00 at Jackson High School.

Intramural aquamen dive into the action of the intramural swim meet held last Saturday at the Jewish Center pool. The meet included both men and women swimmers.

Decisive cage week on tap
by Mike Halkides
The possibility of two playoff games to decide the two division crowns in intramural basketball looms on two important games tomorrow.

In A division, the 11:00 a.m. battle between Avis Ten and the Faculty will decide either a four way tie for first place or a division title for the Faculty.

The Faculty currently sports a 6-1 record, one game in front of Avis Ten, Cicchinelli's Cheaters, and the Untouchables. A Faculty victory will put them in the championship game against the B division champ, but an Avis Ten win will set the stage for a four way tie, providing that the Cheaters and Untouchables win their games. The Cheaters play the Electric Turnips at 10:00, and the Untouchables play No Name at 8:00.

Our Gang owns an excellent 6-1 record, but cannot possibly win the B division title. The best that the gang can do is play the role of spoiler as they meet the Wild Blue at 9:00. A win by Our Gang will give Federal Lanes, 7-0, the crown, but a Wild Blue triumph will set the possibility for a playoff, if Federal Lanes get by the Warriors at 8:00.

In other relatively unimportant games tomorrow, the Bulldogs play the Animals at 9:00, Wild Bunch meet the Apple Corps at 10:00, the Bruins battle the Individuals at 11:00, and the Highballs and Panthers meet in the final game of the year at 12:00.

Gatewood takes tabletennis crown
Lucian Gatewood emerged as the victor and Bill Keegan finished second in the ping-pong tournament tournament held Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 in the HPER building. Thirty-one students participated in the double elimination event.

Gatewood defeated all opponents, beating Bill Keegan in both the semifinal and the final brackets.

After his first loss to Gatewood, Keegan moved to the consolation bracket where he defeated Jan Beisel in the finals only to lose again to Gatewood for the championship.

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