Every moment and every event of every man's life on earth plants something in his soul. For just as the wind carries thousands of winged seeds, so each moment brings with it germs of spiritual vitality that come to rest imperceptibly in the minds and wills of men. Most of these unnumbered seeds perish and are lost, because men are not prepared to receive them: for such seeds as these cannot spring up anywhere except in the good soil of freedom, spontaneity and love.

... A man cannot enter into the deepest center of himself and pass through that center into God, unless he is able to pass entirely out of himself and empty himself and give himself to other people in the purity of a selfless love.

Thomas Merton
New Seeds of Contemplation

We wish you and your family many blessings and happiness during the Christmas season and throughout the year.

Montage Staff
Letters to the Editor

We, the undersigned students speaking on behalf of Fine Arts students, would like to draw to the attention of the Administration an unfortunate situation.

Fine Arts students find it impossible to park in the Fine Arts parking lot, since Stark Tech students choose to park in that lot rather than the one originally built for their use. While realizing that funds were contributed by Stark Tech for the lot, we feel it an unnecessary inconvenience to have to park in Stark Tech and Administration Building parking lots. During winter months a hazard arises for the music and art students carrying expensive equipment and awkward supplies.

We would like to suggest two solutions. First, that security be increased to eliminate unregistered cars. Secondly, a system should be established to limit the number of Stark Tech and Kent Stark cars in the lot. Perhaps by coding all the lots, Security would be able to help people register for a specific lot in which they wish to park. A small annual surcharge could be charged on the parking stickers defining the lots. This would provide funds for increased security, perhaps for hiring student employees who could help with the many less-polite duties (such as ticketing cars) and for additional maintenance of security equipment. It would also help eliminate some of the mass confusion students now face looking for parking places.

We hope that this letter will receive the kind of attention that will provide concrete results instead of impotent platitudes.

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Editorial Comment

Some KSUSC students are still resisting the new advising and registration system - and that is the understatement of the century!

For those of you who have been too busy studying for finals to listen to the ruckus, I say congratulations. I hope you pass.

For those of you who are just now signing boycott petitions, stamping your feet and threatening to go somewhere else, I can only say why? Such extremists usually do more harm than good.

I suppose the loudest complaint I've heard about the system is that there was no student input. Sure there was no student input, but to be perfectly honest is there ever any real student input on this campus? How many times have student organizations here asked for ideas, suggestions, complaints - INPUT - - yet never gotten a simple response? How can there be real student input if only a handful of people bother to voice their opinions?

And once again, the only opinions offered have been offered too late. There are still rumblings of a desperate last minute attempt to stop registration, but what good can it do now? After all, the whole process is nearly finished. A boycott now would be like a child in the doctor's office stamping his feet and saying "I won't go to the doctor!"

I agree the advising system isn't perfect, but it is my belief that KSUSC has long been understaffed and over-worked in the counseling department. This new system, no matter how it was conceived and no matter how it was carried out, is better than before and far better than nothing at all.

I suggest you be advised, register and then as soon as you come back, on January 5th, write any complaints down and take them to Student Government. We can't afford to waste another quarter with half-hearted last minute attempts.

Lab Band Attracts KSUSC Students

The rest of the students are early admissions, who usually are the best players in their high school band. These students get a chance to find out if they like being music majors and they receive a transferable credit. Their names are: Betsey Conn, Dave Harter, Mark Vinci, Jay Haigpin, Ed Zastawny, Matt Wagner, Melanie Conn, Brian Hall, and Greg Vinci.

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14 Ways To Lift Your Holiday Spirits

By Sue Foster, Becky Jerigen

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Christmas is here with its fir trees and Santa Claus, its midnight church services and turkey dinners. But what about the people who do not celebrate Christmas? Do they celebrate anything? Two of the many Stark Campus students who do observe holidays other than Christmas are Amy Mandzuch, a freshman Criminal Justice major, and Gudayse Sarikaya, a sophomore studying interior design. These holidays are Chanukah and Qurban Bairam respectively.

Almost everyone has heard of Chanukah, but few Christians know much about it. Ms. Mandzuch explained that Chanukah, or the “Festival of Lights” is celebrated to commemorate the defeat of the Greeks by the Macabees in 165 B.C. When the Greeks invaded the Holy Land, they desecrated the temple. When the Jewish forces went to light the lamps in the temple, they found only one pure container of oil, enough to last one day. However the oil lasted for eight days, thus Chanukah is celebrated for eight days. The custom is to light a candle for each day. The first night, two candles are placed in the Menorah, a special candle holder, and lit. The next night three candles are lit. This process continues until all eight candles are lit.

Chanukah, or the “Festival of Lights,” falls on the tenth day of the month of the Moslem year, and was celebrated on December 2 this year. According to Miss Sarikaya, the Festival lasts a month. During this month, all Moslems fast from sunrise to sunset and all drinking, eating, and sexual contact is forbidden during daylight hours. After sunset, families enjoy themselves at the movies, the theater, and the homes of friends.

The festival, Lessor Barium, immediately follows Ramazanand. Official receptions, presents and new clothes are popular at this time. Ms. Sarikaya added that Turkish Delight, almond canies and money wrapped in handkerchiefs are given as gifts to the children, much like our gift giving custom.

Another Moslem festival at this time is Ramazanand, which is celebrated because it is the month the Koran was sent down as a guidance to the people. Miss Sarikaya stated that the Festival lasts a month. During this month, all Moslems fast from sunrise to sunset and all drinking, eating, and sexual contact is forbidden during daylight hours. After sunset, families enjoy themselves at the movies, the theater, and the homes of friends!

This year’s KSUSC cheerleading squad consists of four female and two male cheerleaders. Two of the girls, Karen Brown and Lesa Rummell, returned from last year’s squad.

New cheerleaders this year include: Joanne Young, Sheryl Walter, Pat Harris, Casey Netting and Norman Ashton. It is the first time in the history of KSUSC that there have been any male cheerleaders.

Cheerleading Advisor Kathy Waltz said, “The cheerleaders would appreciate a better turnout at the basketball games. It is difficult for the players and cheerleaders to keep up their spirits before an empty gym.”

The squad will be at all games until February 2, which is the last game of the season. They will also appear throughout the State Regional Campus Tournament even though there will be a cheerleading competition running at the same time. Last year the KSUSC cheerleaders placed second in the competition.

Cheerleading practice is usually either from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Since all of the cheerleaders have jobs, this is the only time they can get together. Occasionally, they have been able to practice in the evenings.

Cheerleaders receive no credits or letters, but are given special recognition at the sports banquet.

Geology Club Plans Trip To Colorado

What does the Geology Club have to offer KSUSC students? The club is not exclusively for those planning a career in Earth Science. In fact, a large number of the 40 members are non-geology members.

Meeting each Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in room 103 of the SSA Building, the club consists of students interested in camping and canoeing. This year a trip to Colorado is being planned.

The Geology Club has many diversified activities and in each, the students are given a chance to learn outside the structure and regimenation of the classroom. Thus, the learning experience is approached not only from the geological standpoint but from the cultural and zoological viewpoint as well.

Last year students visited West Virginia and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Anyone interested in joining the Geology Club may contact the officers through the Student Government Office.
Slight Deficiency In HPER Equipment

By Jim Sewell

The recently completed Girls Sectional-District Volleyball Tournament was a fine opportunity to show off our facilities in the Campus HPER Building. KSUSC, for the second year in a row, provided the tournament the use of our gymnasium.

The talent and skill of the high school girls was impressive. The action was fast paced and exciting.

The tournament brought out, however, a major deficiency in our athletic equipment inventory. The gym lacks simple, but necessary floor anchors that are needed for equipment that stands upright and must withstand a great deal of stress.

Floor anchors are a must for volleyball and tennis nets, as well as uneven parallel bars.

The method being used to secure the nets is at best unsound, and certainly not very sanitary. Sand bags are piled on the standards that hold the nets. It is impossible to secure uneven parallel bars with sand bags, as using them involves a terrific amount of stress. This important piece of gymnastic equipment can not be used because our gym lacks floor anchors.

Anyone who has taken a volleyball or indoor tennis course is disgusted with the limp, weak nets we must use because the gym does not have adequate equipment.

As official tournament play requires an exact measurement of net height, a method was created that involves securing the nets to the walls of the gym.

The system, invented by Mrs. Walz’s husband, links the two nets together by means of a wire cable. Each net is then fastened to the gym wall with wire cable. His system works well, in that the nets are pulled tight, but, since the method is so complicated, it is impracticable for use in anything other than special events.

Mr. Walz’s system takes quite a while to construct, making it impossible to use in a class that has a limited amount of time. Which leaves phy. ed. classes and intramurals with the sand bags and weak nets.

Floor anchors have never been installed because the floor is asphalt under the rubberized surface. The anchors can only be placed in concrete.

I have learned, however, that the installation of anchors in the gym would be simple, and relatively inexpensive.

The installment would require that only small sections of the rubber be removed, and the asphalt underneath be replaced with concrete. The anchors could then be set in the concrete and the rubber replaced, with a simple covering devised for the anchors.

Should these anchors be installed in our gym floor, our gym would truly be the best in the area. We could draw many gymnastic events to our campus, and the exposure could do us no harm.

The initiative must begin within the student body to have the improved facilities installed. The highest level of quality that is possible must be attained in our facilities here at KSUSC.

By Jim Sewell

Kent Stark Archery members Don Baker, Annette Mole, Kyle Bradley, and Darlene Humphrey practice for future competition. KSUSC students may attend practices and try out for team positions.

Kent Stark's archery team "shot" the season off right by winning its first tournament Sunday.

The Kent archers "pierced" Wooster College with team scores of 972 to 883 (men) and 721 to 0 (women).

Trophy winners in men's competition were: 1. Kyle Bradley, Kent, 305 points; 2. Jim Murphy, Wooster, 250; and 3. Ping-Li Yen, Kent, 246.

Since no women from Wooster participated, Kent women competed with each other. Winners included: 1. Carol Lisicki, 198; 2. Roxanne Goodson, 195; and 3. Cindi Groves, 191.

"We have a liberated team," said Coach Jean Manist, who is assisted by her husband Ron. "We try to have some fun with all the hard work at practices."

Kyle Bradley, Jim Cordy, Gus Eliopoulos, Dennis Mathie, John Morehart, and Ping-Li Yen* returned for their second year of archery matches.

Other Kent archers include: Don Baker, Roxanne Goodson, Cindi Groves, Darlene Humphrey, Laura Lazarus, Carol Lisicki, Annette Mole, Lisa Pucci, Inta Pauls, Jeanne Snyder, Val Vukovic, and Bill Weidner.

Any Kent student may attend practices and tryout for one of the few positions available on the squad. Practice hours are 9 p.m.-11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. on Sundays.

Basketball Team

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J. Scott Hanes - Head Coach
Dave Yost - Assistant Coach
Mark Merritt - Assistant Coach

Director Morehart Issues Challenge

Director Jack Morehart has issued a bowling challenge to all students, faculty, staff and administrators for a Fund-Raising Tournament on Saturday, January 22.

The tournament will be held at Imperial Lanes between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. A $4 entrance fee will cover the cost of bowling three games with the rest going into the Stark Student Scholarship Fund. The director will match his score against the handicapped scores of all other comers, and prices will be awarded to anyone who beats his score.

For more bowling fun, a Campus Roll-Off is being planned for Saturday, January 29.

The time is 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and the place is Imperial Lanes. Once again, a $4 entry fee will cover three games and all proceeds will be donated to the Scholarship Fund.

More details will be available next quarter.

"Pay Dirt" Wins '76 Championship

Pay Dirt won a squeaker November 21, to clinch the KSUSC Intramural Football championship for 1976. This fall's intramural season ended with a barnburner as Pay Dirt narrowly beat White on White, Part II. The championship was well played, the best all season.

The final was Pay Dirt 45, White on White, Part II 39.

White on White, the underdog in the game, fell behind in the early going, but came back and kept the contest tight till the end.

The score was tied at 39 all with just a few plays left, and a sudden death overtime looked forthcoming. Pay Dirt, however, exercised their muscle, scored a quick touchdown, and sent White on White down to defeat.

This reporter must commend all the players and officials, for that last Sunday was cold and windy, and the sky threatened snow all morning. It took a lot of stamina to stay out there on that wind swept field and play football. I, for one, needed Wild Turkey to loosen up after that game.

Letters to the Editor

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Editor,
The Campus Child Care Center, in my opinion, has been going from bad to worse in its planning stages. I entered this college upon hearing of the Center and its goals. After registering, however, I was informed that it wouldn’t open until January, so I had to find a private sitter. Now that the Center’s opening will become a reality next quarter, I believe it would be a far better choice on my part to keep the private sitter.

First of all, that age limit is inconvenient as many parents attending this campus have younger children. Also, the Center will charge $80 an hour. I pay only 50c an hour now which includes a private home, hot meals, and individual care and attention.

I honestly feel that there can be no constructive future for the Campus Child Care Center unless some changes are made.

Mrs. Karen Valko

Editor

During the past few weeks, I have been hearing various comments regarding the opening of the new Campus Child Care Center. It is to the people who have made negative remarks that I direct this letter.

At the present time, I am taking my son to a private home where I know he is being very well taken care of and given individualized attention. However, like my other sitter, I must pay her $1 an hour. I must also provide his lunch and snacks for the day. Plus, her home is slightly out of my way coming to work. I feel that once I am setting my son to the Campus Child Care Center, it will be more convenient for me.

The Center has developed a constructive, educational program for its children. They create an atmosphere in which the children will be free to select activities within their age limit and function at their own level with trained staff members to oversee their activities. The Center will also provide many rewarding experiences from art activities to science exploration, handicrafts and social games.

I sincerely hope that people will at least give the Center a chance to get underway and work out the rough spots before questioning its credibility and constructiveness. I also hope that all staff members and students who can, will take advantage of the benefits the Center has to offer.

Linda Filkki

Playboy Student Survey

Reveals Opinions, Attitudes

The 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 26 percent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 percent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard, observes Playboy—now women can, if they want to, while men don’t have to.

The three out of four coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance, Playboy findings show. Their activities equal those of men in almost every form of sex. Although the poll reveals 29 percent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most student sexual activity today takes place within fairly monogamous relationships. Fifty-five percent of women and 47 percent of the men questioned had a life-time total of three of fewer partners.

In spite of the fact that many students look upon college as a kind of sexual testing ground, conservatives need not fear that the increase in campus sexual activity is another sign that our moral fabric is unwinding. A full 60 percent of students disagree strongly with the statement “I hope to have an open marriage which would include extra-marital sex.” Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement “I’m not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs.”

Students offered some surprises on other issues, too. Although both politicians and the general public are busy

Cobras Score Victory

The KSUSC Cobras slashed their way to a 94-67 victory over a weak KSU Ashitabula team in the season opener, November 17.

Our roundballers were impressive, as five of them scored in double figures.

Dave Pfeiffer and Jim Wilson shared the game’s high scoring honors, each firing for 16 points.

Scoring 12 points were Bob Seaman and Dale Cirion. Will Adamczyk added 11.

The Cobras posted a notable 54% from the field, while Ashitabula came up with a meager 36%.

Coach Scott Hanes was pleased with the team’s defensive effort, holding Ashtabula to 67 points. He was particularly happy with the performance of his 6’7” center, Casey Kunzmann, who led the defensive attack.

Forum Success Due to Student Interest

The Political Science Forum is an organization meeting every Wednesday to discuss current political and non-political events having to do with the campus and community.

“The Forum is an organization,” says student Jim Sewell, “that is more successful than any other organization at the Kent Stark Campus.”

Students and faculty agree that one of the reasons for its past success is due to the cooperation of interested people.

The Political Science Forum has successfully completed a panel discussion on rape, and plans to schedule a forum on Collective Bargaining. They are also planning a trip to Canada to study the Parliament at the end of the spring quarter.

Dr. Jeff Orenstein, associate professor of Political Science who is involved with the Forum feels that the quality of the people who participate are more mature.

“The Forum is an educational extension of the Political Science department for students and faculty to communicate on a one-to-one basis,” Mr. Orenstein said.

Orenstein believes that those involved with the Forum perform an educational service to the community. He also said that the Forum is not a unique organization. “The members involved are perceptive, lucky and hard workers,” Mr. Orenstein continued.

“The goals of the Forum have been achieved in the past by cooperation. In a sense, this is what politics is,” Mr. Orenstein stated.