Play the Christmas Game

By Jackie Ferrell

If you asked Santa Claus for a computerized electronic game for Christmas this year, you better tell him to shop for it soon. The popularity of electronic games this year is causing most toy stores to sell out early.

The Hobby Center in Belden Village, North Canton, has a display of electronic games featuring Simon, a game where opponents follow the color sequence Simon flashes to them, by MB Electronics. The Hobby Center doesn’t have either Atari or Micro-Vision, games that attach to your television to be played on the screen. This still leaves a large selection to choose from.

Miller Sales, 2100 Wales Road N.W., in Massillon, carries almost all of the computer games. They don’t have Merlin or Simon but don’t despair because they have two games similar to Simon called Einstein and Copycat.

Prices at Miller Sales range from $18.99 to $35.00. They also have Poker, Space Battle, Auto Race and Mastermind.

Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop in the Melllet Mall, Canton, also carries a wide variety of computer games. They have many of the Head to Head Sports games by Coleco. They also have Computer Perfection by Lakeside, Zodiac, Maniac, Merlin and Lazer Attack.

Sandra Stanley, a cashier for Kay-Bee, says there are three types of computer games. There is the one person game such as Blip. Then there are two people games like the Head-to-Head Sports games and the last type is the game for one to four players such as Simon.

Prices range from $20.00 to $100.00. All of the computerized games run on batteries. Most games are for ages seven and up. Major Morgan and Affie by Playschool are for pre-schoolers.

Peaceful Protest Staged Here!

By Paul Cugini

On Monday, December 3, about 100 K.S.U.S.C. students, teachers and administration members braved freezing cold temperatures to protest the Iranian situation under the noon sun around the flagpole on school grounds.

The ceremonies started with a silent procession from the Administration building to the Learning and Resource Center and finally ended in a semi-circle around the flagpole with the United States and Ohio flags flapping in the slashing cold winds.

Fifty-nine coffee can torches were arranged around the flagpole and ten were lit and stayed burning from the beginning to the end of the demonstration around a speakers lectern.

Student Body President Carlos F. Castellanos opened the ceremonies by introducing Rev. Thomas Deuce of the Campus Interfaith Ministry who offered a prayer stating, "I ask that we have a moment of silence to pray in our own way for the safety and quick release of the Americans in Iran."

Castellanos stepped to the podium and told the assembly that "We are protesting the violation of internationally recognized diplomatic policy in the taking of the American Embassy and the holding of American hostages.

We are in support of the United Nations Security Council in their efforts to free the hostages," he said.

Student Nick Spondyl then took over to speak for the demonstrators. "We must keep our faith in God if we want our hostages freed."

"The burning of Iranian flags and effigies of Khomeini are unnecessary and shows violence."

So, if you are going to cry and shout, do it soon to make sure Santa has time to choose from the wide selection still available.
New TV Show is “Out and About”

By Nancy Haines

Co-hosted by two women, Sandra Hensel and Rosanne Korfant, “Out and About” was originally conceived as a learning experience, to be aired on KSU Television 2, Kent State University’s campus station. “But the more we work and develop the concept,” says originator, Sandra Hensel, “the more we believe in it.” “Of course the concept is not new, but the style is our own. Also we feel Ohioans need a program that recognizes the talent, creativity, history and lifestyle that is distinctly our own. We do need backing, though,” says Miss Hensel.

All taping for “Out and About” is done on location. And what makes the show rather unusual is that it is co-hosted by two women, who each produce and researches two stories per hour. Interviewing, however is shared.

“I was while doing news together that we decided to create and produce our own show,” says Miss Hensel. “We considered several formats, but decided on a 30-minute magazine style show to cover the people, places and events in Ohio.

One of the stories featured in the pilot segment is the effort to save the Canton Palace Theatre, and the spotlight will be on Mr. George Mader, the organist who played at the Palace during the silent movie and vaudeville eras. Adding a touch of nostalgia, the interview will take place on the bench of the very organ he played years ago.

Other locations for the crew include Zananu’s, a local disco; Berlin, home of the Amish artist, Heinz Gaugle; and many others.

“The entire project is a joint effort,” emphasizes Miss Hensel, who is news director for the campus AM radio station WKSU. “Joe Campana, our camera man, is a junior at KSU, majoring in telecommunications. Rosanne Korfant, a sophomore at KSU, is also a telecommunications major and planning to finish her MA thesis in speech. Her background reveals she’s an actress, a singer, a dancer and a producer – a true professional and a real plus to KSU.

With all this talent, “Out and About” is destined for success!

Producers Rosanne Korfant and Sandra Hensel prepare for a shooting

From the Editor’s Copy Desk

Each year Christmas takes on a new meaning for me, as my responsibilities mount and I devise new ways to be efficient. I try desperately to grasp its message while shopping, addressing cards, wrapping gifts, baking cookies ... and somehow, it slips by without warning, leaving an unexplainable void in my life. Oh, sure, I attend the Christmas church service, which makes me aware that I haven’t attended all year. Sure, I visit with friends who, like me, “haven’t had time” to get together for months. I even manage to send cards to people I never see and I barely know.

Don’t get me wrong – I do indulge in all the holiday merrymaking and magic of Christmas. My parents have always made Christmas very special for me. And since my marriage, and my sister’s, it’s extra special.

But this year, I really feel the need for Christmas – not just for me but by the country. We need a time to stop and reflect – to think about the lonely plight of our American hostages in Iran.

The recent KSUSC protest emphasized the need for all of us to have hope, to pray for the safety of the hostages and for a peaceful solution to the grave situation. Regardless of political or religious convictions, we must, as a country, stand by our President. We must keep abreast of current events, and most important, care.

So please, in the midst of the holiday rush, stop and think about someone else. And from the entire Montage Staff

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Amstutz Offers Swiss Cuisine

By Gina Snyder

The Amstutz Family Restaurant, on Rt. 21 in Navarre, was founded in 1960 by Dan Amstutz, Swiss-born and Swiss-trained in the traditional excellence of the finest European-style cooking.

In 1949, Dan started in the restaurant business by working for several restaurants in the Canton area. First, he worked for "Mergus" under Frank Mergus, the "Dutch Oven" under Arnold Yellin and "Eckerds" under Merle Eckerd.

Then in 1960, Dan and wife Betty, started their own business with sons, Ted and Dave, with the concept of good family meals, homecooked with high quality and standards.

The original Amstutz was a one-room facility, but Mr. and Mrs. Amstutz soon found it necessary to add a large dining room in response to its increasing popularity. Soon after, to keep up with the demand, Amstutz II, was opened just 1 mile north of the present location.

A fire, due to faulty wiring, struck in 1975 and the original building was destroyed.

Knowing the high risk, but willing to take the chance, immediate plans were made with John Harris Architects Co. to meet the customers' needs by building the present expanded facility. A restaurant had to be built that would suit younger people, families and those retired.

On Dec. 10, 1975 a new 200-seat restaurant was reopened on the site of the original restaurant.

Some of the specialties of the house are Roast Prime of Beef, small and large cuts at $5.50 and $7.50, Heavenly Fried Chicken at $2.95 and $3.50 for three and five pieces, Lobster Bits served with lemon and butter $5.25, Alaskan King Crab Legs, 8, 12, and 16 oz., 8 oz. Filet and 10 oz. Top Sirloin, South African Lobster Tails, and Surf and Turf are also broiled to your perfection and "our very own Swissghetti".

Swissghetti is a platter of ultra thin spaghetini, covered with a meat packed homemade tomato sauce and topped with succulent sliced mushrooms. Thick Swiss cheese is melted over the top. It is a savory meal that arrives at the table retaining enough heat to last through your whole meal.

The bar has delicious Fresh Strawberry Dacquiri and Pina Colada. It also offers a great variety of wines.

For your birthday and anniversary, if you advise your waitress, the restaurant will serve complimentary cake or ice-cream to members of your party. An anniversary chart has been added so that you may sign to acknowledge your special day.

At the end of this month Dan and Betty, the founders of the restaurant, will retire and turn the management over to Ted and David, their sons.

There is a staff of 60 employees that do their best to serve you. Approximately 6,500 meals are served in one week.

Amstutz is open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday thru Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Breakfast is served 8 to 11 daily.

So if you are looking for something new and different, a homecooked meal in a pleasant atmosphere, stop by Amstutz and they'll guarantee that their fine food will bring you back again.

Hats Off to the Brown Derby

A wide variety of desserts are offered at reasonable prices. These include chocolate, strawberry, and creme de menthe pastries, ice cream (orange and lime sherbet, strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla). Pies include strawberry-banana creme, pecan, apple or pumpkin. Walnut cake and strawberry cheese cake are also offered.

Meals range in cost from the Gus steak or small top sirloin at $3.95 to the restaurants largest steak, the large filet at $8.25. Each includes choice of potato and the Super Salad Table.

You can have a supersize cocktail in the Luv Pub while you are waiting to be seated. The Luv Pub offers practically every drink imaginable and at extremely modest prices too. One can choose from a variety of sparkling red or white wines such as Chenin Blanc or Mateus Rose. Other drinks include such famous drinks as Tequila Sunrise, Tom Collins, Harvey Wallbanger, Strawberry Daiquiri, and many more.

If you're a family, a young couple, or a group of good friends dining out during the holiday season, it can be an enjoyable experience. At a restaurant like the Sheraton-Belden Brown Derby, where the atmosphere, food, and prices are excellent, this experience will be remembered for a long time.
Datsun 210-Economy
At a Low Price

By Dave Adams

Fuel prices are pushing towards three digits and now car buyers are concerned less with class and more about gas. If you're in the market for a small foreign car with fuel efficiency and quality at a reasonably low price the Datsun 210 is the car you're looking for. “The Datsun 210 is one of the most fuel efficient cars in production today,” said MacLaughlin Motors sales man Ken Newlin. “If you’re interested in fuel economy, space efficiency, quality engineering, attractive features, and low price you couldn’t find a more desirable small foreign car than the Datsun 210 hatchback.”

The Datsun 210 is powered by a 1.4 liter four-cylinder overhead valve (OHV) engine with five-speed overdrive automatic transmission. It gets an EPA estimated 31 miles to the gallon and a highway estimated 43 miles to the gallon.

“Car and Driver” magazine reported that the Datsun 210 is another fuel squeezer like its predecessor, the Datsun B210. “Car and Driver” ranks the Datsun 210 fourth in overall fuel efficiency among the “Top Ten Top Fuelers.”

The Datsun 210 is engineered with a good chassis fused together in a single body that is rattles-proof. The suspension is the standard independent MacPherson strut type. The difference is the additions of coil springs and a stabilizer bar, which provides for a solid, smooth, silent ride not found in many larger, more expensive, luxury cars. The underbody is coated with an extensive rust retardant that guards against all types of weather.

Probably the most impressive engineering feature of the 210 is the roominess. The engine’s cross-mounted positioning and front wheel drive accounts for more cargo and passenger space than rear-drive cars -16.5 cubic feet by 23.8 cubic feet to be exact.

The 210 is equipped with a variety of desirable standard features. All come with 175SR 13 steel-belted radial tires. Other appealing standard features include:

1. Long-lasting spark plugs (30,000 miles)
2. Tinted glass
3. Full cut-pile carpeting
4. Resettable Trip Odometer
5. Electric rear window defroster
6. Color-coordinated interior
7. Split-fold down rear seat backs
8. Fully reclining front bucket seats
9. Bumber guards
10. Collapsible steering column

The buyer pays less than $5,800 for the entire Datsun 210 package. This includes shipment costs, tax and title, all standard features, and dealers preparation costs. Not a bad price for a small foreign car in a demanding market.

If you’re seriously considering a small foreign car a test drive of a Datsun 210 should help you make your decision. You’ll discover a complete car in the Datsun 210—total fuel efficiency and total performance at a surprisingly low price.

REACHING OUT

By Kathy Kasapis

Fast for World Harvest week at KSUSC was a big success. Interfaith and student senate collected $452.00 and many canned foods to help hungry families. The money was sent of Oxfam America and the food was distributed to the family of a former KSUSC student that needed help.

Joining together, 160 people at KSUSC pledged to fast on Thursday, November 15.

To promote the program, “Good Times”, a talent show, was held on Wednesday, November 14. With a food item as admission price, a fascinating show revealed the talents of many students.

Melanie Psomiades, a KSUSC student, was the Master of Ceremonies of the show, and brought tears to many eyes with her songs including a Dianna Ross medley and “I Don’t Know How to Love Him,” and laughter to the hearts of the audience with her comedy.

The KSUSC cheerleaders started the show with an enthusiastic cheer and Stephanis Najida, a KSUSC student who has studied dance in Mexico and Spain, created “Steam Heat” as an opening number and danced her way into the spectators’ hearts with two Spanish dances. The Orient was recreated by Miina Sato, a KSUSC student, in a beautiful story telling dance.

“Magicians Three” shared in the entertainment. Starting with Tom Coffee, a KSUSC student with his comedy and magic. Next Sue Fisher disappeared in the eyes of Scott Dobbins, another KSUSC student. Dana Lacy, a Stark Technical School student, closed the act with a mystical show of illusions.

Through the laughter and tears, the show and entire week proved extremely successful. Those giving a little to others, seem to have received a lot.

The family given the food, though, has a severe lack of necessities. Sam Picone, charity committee chairman and KSUSC student, is promoting a new project to help this family further.
Exercise Myths Dispelled

By Dave Adams

"People don't realize that the only successful path to a desirable weight level is through exercise, body building, and proper dieting," said Fernando Fernandez, area supervisor for Vic Tanny Health Clubs. "Obesity is a result of inactivity, not overeating." added Fernandez.

Fernandez, a professional body builder, won the titles of Mr. Akron, Mr. Northeast Ohio, and Mr. Bicentennial. Last Monday I interviewed him on body building and its importance to a person's health and physical well-being. His responses uncover a number of misconceptions held by many Americans.

Q. What is the difference between weight lifting and body building?
A. "Weight lifting and body building are diametrically opposed to each other. Lifting weights helps build large, strong muscles and instills a sense of challenge and a feeling of confidence. On the other hand, body building may not produce huge biceps or thighs but it provides a certain aesthetic value and a sense of physical well-being. In the long run body building is better for a person's emotional and physical health."

Q. Do you mean weight lifting can in some way harm a person?
A. No. It will never hurt a person as long as he doesn't try to work out too much. When a person lifts weights too often lactic acid builds up in the muscle tissue and the result is fatigue. A person can literally tear himself down by trying to workout too often.

If a person has a good workout with weights every couple of days and eats a proper diet it is inevitable that he will lose extra pounds of fat and begin to develop strong, firm muscles. The only way it could hurt a person is by trying to lift too much after a period of absence or by failing to adjust the program as a person gets older.

Q. What is the proper or balanced diet?
A. "It's a sad fact, but today people know next to nothing about how to treat their body. They know very little about proper exercise and dieting. When it comes to politics, cars, homes, or stereo equipment people are all knowledge, but when it comes to the most important thing in their lives, their bodies and their health, they are totally ignorant. People are told when they are young to eat a "balanced diet." But how many of us really know what a balanced diet is?

The average balanced diet should contain the following percentages of these essential nutrients: 55% carbohydrates, 10-15% fats, and 20-25% protein. Carbohydrates and fats are the bodies major energy building blocks which form ATP. Protein is not nearly as important as people think it is. Too much protein will be harmful, causing lactic acid to over-produce.

A popular misconception is that such food as McDonald's hamburgers are nothing but calorie-filled junk food and contain little nutritional value. The fact is, the Big Mac meets all the essential nutrients of the average diet."

Q. Should women work out with weights?
A. "Another popular misconception concerns women and femininity. Many women say that they would rather not work out with weights because they are afraid of building large muscles like men get. No matter how hard they tried this would be impossible. Women simply don't have the hormones or body metabolism to build up huge muscles like men do. Weight lifting, however, can help women gain support in their bustline. A layer of muscle can be built beneath the fat of the bust."

Q. Do you recommend jogging?
A. "Jogging doesn't really do much for you as far as body building is concerned, but at least it's better than doing nothing. When a person jogs he uses only 10% of his body muscles. If a person wants to jog he should build up his body first. The healthier a person is before starting jogging the better chance he has of jogging regularly at long distances without risking his health. Jogging is highly recommended to older people with weight problems."

Q. Should older people participate in weight lifting and body building?
A. "Yet another popular misconception is that older men or women are "too old" for weight lifting or body building beyond regular exercise. We encourage the elderly or people age 50-70 to join our programs. It is important that they try to get rid of the blood fat (cholesterol) that builds up in their circulation."

Q. What type of program is best suited for older members?
A. "Older members benefit most from what we call aerobics or high-intensity workouts. For men this involves an introduction to weights, although they experience little exposure to excessive weights. Later in the program emphasis is placed on jogging. A workout for women includes a series of exercises and light workouts with weights. Emphasis is placed on jogging later in the program for women also."

Q. Is the health club business a highly profitable business?
A. "Operating a health club can be very profitable if it is done right. Still it is a tough business because only four percent of the population is currently active in either weight training or body building. Nevertheless, this provides much room to try harder. For this reason the human body is probably the most marketable product around."

Several Singers Join Choir

By Shannon English

The choral program at KSUSC consists of two choirs, the University Choir and the Kent Singers, both directed by Professor William Hamilton.

The University Choir is open to the entire student body and auditions are required. The choir sings sacred, secular and popular music. This year the choir has 30 members. Professor Hamilton said that the membership and talent of this year's choir exceed those of the past. New Members will be welcomed to the choir spring semester.

The Kent Singers have 15 select members and present music of the Renaissance Period.

Both choirs meet three hours a week and are given one hour credit. They have a minimum of two concerts to be given during the year at the KUSC auditorium and are available for community programs on and off campus.

Hamilton, associate professor of music, has been the KSUSC choral director for 11 years. Prior to this he taught at Glenwood High School. He has also been the Canton Civic Opera, a Company in Residence, director for 11 years.

December 14, 1979
Unusual Place to Shop in Tuscarawas County

By Shannon English

If you’re looking for custom-made leather goods go to The Leather Loft, located 15 miles south of Canton in the town of Mineral City, population 840. The Loft is owned and operated by Joel Gordon.

In October 1970 The Leather Loft opened. Gordon said, “Starting the Loft was a new challenge.” He taught himself sewing and designing.

Gordon began wholesaling goods to stores such as O’Neil’s, Stern and Mann’s and Vicary’s. After he established himself, The Leather Loft began to attract customers from various places in Ohio and several other states.

Gordon has won two International Leathercraft Design Awards and he and his wife, Sue, have participated in leather shows in New Mexico and New York. In New York he costumed the Off Broadway show “Jacque Brell is Alive and Well and Living in Paris”, which made him nationally famous.

The Leather Loft carries hats, purses, jackets, coats, vests and slacks made by Gordon. He will make anything an individual wants. He will create the design or take suggestions from the customer. Ordered clothing takes approximately three to four weeks to be made.

All of Gordon’s goods are made from cowhide or deer-skin. He feels it’s more durable and can be cleaned easier.

Along with his own goods, he carries other leather goods all handmade in the United States by similar businesses. The Loft also carries jewelry, authentic Indian turquoise and silver from the West, Frye and Zodiac boots, belts and belt buckles, pottery and Levi clothing for men and women.

Woven Rugs made by Dorothy gallegous, a Spanish woman from New Mexico, and sand art paintings created by Jerry Toledo are also available at The Loft.

Before the thought of owning a leather goods store entered Gordon’s mind he attended Ohio University. Gordon then went to work at a brickyard for a short time. Gordon began doing upholstering in cars, boats and furniture. Gordon then ventured into music and for three years played with “The Velvet Crest”, a rock group.

Gordon built a new addition to The Leather Loft this past year. “The Loft was added to fit its name,” said Mrs. Gordon.

Gordon and his wife reside in the small Tuscarawas community. They have three children Jolene 20, Randy 18, and Jeff 15.

Give a Gift of Good Taste

By Jackie Ferrell

“The Cider Mill Antiques and Gifts” is a boutique, where gifts can be found for all occasions, located in Zoar, a small village only minutes from I-77 and the Leather Loft. Ralph and Judy Kraus, the owners reside in the home above the boutique.

The Krauses decided they wanted to remodel an old building and discovered the old cider mill and cabinet shop, built in 1863, was for sale.

They opened the shop in April 1974. It features country antiques, old fashion candy and handcrafts made by local residents. Mrs. Kraus said, “We also carry gift items from all over the world, with a colonial flavor.”

Mrs. Kraus does decorative paintings and dried flower arrangements for the shop. Before owning the Cider Mill she had a shop in North Canton called “The Madison House”.

The Kraus’ home was opened to tourists on Sunday Dec. 2, along with two other homes. The Ohio Historical Society reopened the museum, tinshop and garden house, which are open to tourists from April to October. The theme of the tour was “Christmas in Zoar”.

For Christmas the Salzwimmers will begin remodeling the candy making section of the store. The showroom will remain about the same. They will enlarge the candy making facilities to allow them to make more of their own candy. The new name for the production section will be the Wicki Wacki Chocolate Factory. The showroom’s name will remain Milk Maid.

The factory will have glass partitioned walkways so customers can tour the factory from the beginning of the candy making process to the end.

They will create a chocolate display with walkways to watch candy being dipped and wrapped. They will make their own taffy, hard candy and giant suckers.

After remodeling, the store will be open to the public for tours. When complete, the store, will be reminiscent of the chocolate factory in the movie, “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.”
Recycled Discs

By Gina Snyder

"Trade Those Tunes" at the Myers Lake Shopping Center offers a good variety of rock, disco, soul, country, and classical records for very reasonable prices.

It is the first used record shop in the area. The owners, Gary Sirak and Todd Kendle, got the idea for the shop when they were in school at Ohio State. There were several similar shops around the area where they resided.

Trade Those Tunes first opened two and a half years ago on Cleveland Avenue. They are presently located at 1320 Whipple N.W. in the Myers Lake Shopping Center, after moving again a year and a half ago.

Employee Tim Schroeder is a former KSUSC student and is now at main campus. He is a history major and is very much into music.

There is a large variety of tapes, records, albums, 45's and also paperback books. When you go there you don't have to trade, you can just look.

If a record is in really good shape, the highest price, depending on the artist will be close to a dollar. Most of the 45's are brand new and are only 25¢ each.

Used records vary in price from 50¢ to $2.50. When you trade records, you receive credit on records tapes and books. When you trade paperbacks, your credit is only good toward books.

So if you have old records or tapes lying around the house that you have no use for, Trade Those Tunes will be glad to take them off your hands for a trade on something else you might be looking for.

KSU Rolls On

By Jeanne Tewksbury

The KSUSC skating parties continue to roll on at the North Canton roller Arena the first Sunday evening of every month. All students, faculty, staff and their friends are invited to attend the Student Activities Council sponsored event.

The discounted price of $2.00 covers admission and skate rental for the evening (7 pm to 11 pm). Also, twenty-five cents for every KSUSC related person that attends, is put into the SAC fund for future activities. (This includes guests.)

Connie Stanley of the North Canton Roller Arena is enjoying the skating parties. "All you people who haven't been skating in years, I'm sure you'll have a good time and see what brought you out as a kid," she said.

About 50 people have been attending these parties, but the SAC President would like to see more people come out.

The North Canton Roller Arena is located across from the Gold Circle Mall, on Whipple Ave.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CHILDREN

by Jeanne Tewksbury

The Campus Preschool Center provides quality child care for the children, ages two and a half to five, of students and personnel of KSUSC and Stark Technical College.

"I'm really pleased with the progress this year," said Donna Crile, director of the Center.

"We're trying to get away from the day care center idea—babysitting. That just wastes the children's time and wastes our time, too."

"It's more of a learning experience now. We work with letters, shapes and colors. Last week was 'B' and we made boats," said Ms. Crile.

Enrollment at the center is limited to 30 children, but the most ever present at one time is 15 or 16. This allows individual attention for each child.

The daily schedule includes supervised free choice, snack, circle time, lunch and rest period.

"We try to have a special activity each month," said Ms. Crile. In October, it was a Halloween Party, and in November the children attended a Kinder Koncert.

This month the children will visit Santa and have breakfast with him at Higbee's. Also, a trip to the fire station is in the planning.

Education majors and Home Economics Child Care and Development classes get first hand field experience by helping with the children and having planned, supervised learning activities for the different ages.

The Campus Preschool Center is sponsored by the Interfaith Campus Ministries, Inc. in cooperation with KSUSC and Stark Technical College and is located across from the Stark Tech building at the John Knox Presbyterian Church, 5155 Eastlake, N.W.

CHRISTMAS No-No's

by Jackie Ferrell

Every year we make a list of things we want for Christmas. Or at least we think of a few things we would like to receive. But did you ever make a list of things that you do not want for Christmas?

Don't include this list in your letter to Santa or a big surprise will be waiting for you on Christmas morning. Send this list to the South Pole so there is no chance of a mix up.

- An appointment as Economic Advisor to the president.
- A designer dress from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
- A killer rabbit fur from Jimmy Carter.
- A ride in a DC-10.
- A live-in arrangement with Lee Marvin.
- A house on Three Mile Island.
- A date with Idr Amin Dada.
- An embassy job in Iran.
- A will left by Howard Hughes.
- A 1963 Volkswagen Beetle.
- A killer rabbit fur from Jimmy Carter.
- A date with Idr Amin Dada.
- A ride in a DC-10.
- A designer dress from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
- A live-in arrangement with Lee Marvin.
- A house on Three Mile Island.
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New Beginnings
for Cobra Cagers

By Paul Cugini

Every basketball season brings a new team and some new faces into the public's eye and this year will be no different. One of the new faces to be noticed is head coach, Jack McBride.

McBride replaces Scott Haines, the previous head coach who left this past year after finding employment elsewhere.

McBride is assisted by Gary Jones, a former K.S.U.S.C. basketball player and a graduate of Bowling Green University. This is Jones' second year of coaching here at the branch.

If you're wondering whether McBride can handle this position, don't worry because he has an impressive background, coaching at such schools as Columbiana University, McKinley, Green and Jackson High Schools, and now at K.S.U.S.C.

How does he like working here at the branch? "I think the branch is a tremendous opportunity, I really enjoy so far what I've done. The players are a fantastic group of young men and the administration has been wonderful to me."

McBride is also an art teacher. Although he is not teaching any classes here, he does teach classes at Jackson Middle School. He has been teaching art for the past 25 years.

"Right now I'm wondering just how good we'll be. Our outside people are very good and our inside people are a little questionable at this point in time. We don't have the big size like some of the other ball clubs, so our main emphasis is on running, and in the first couple of scrimmages I was pleased with what I saw."

Can we all look forward to a successful season? "Well let me put it this way," McBride said. "there's nobody around here who likes to win as much as I do."

The basketball season is here and once again the K.S.U.S.C. Cobra's are riding high on optimism in hopes of yet another successful season.

The season starts officially on Nov. 28 with an away game at Wayne University and ends on Feb. 17 with a tournament at O.S.U. Newark.

"I'd say we have some pretty competitive teams on our schedule," said first year head coach Jack McBride. "I look for teams like Youngstown and such who have players on scholarships to give us a little bit of trouble. Remember we're a little smaller than teams we've had in the past."

At press time, the starting five who will take the floor for the opener were not set, but McBride gives us his observations on some of the players in strong contention for a starting job.

Six foot wingman Dave Midday. "Dave's a returning letterman, a tremendous competitor and he catches on to new things very quickly. He's an excellent outside shooter."

Five foot eight returning letterman Steve Alexander. "Steve is an excellent shooter and has proven to me that he can play basketball against anybody if he wants to."

Six foot senior Kevin Harold. "Kevin is a real good ball handler and an excellent shooter. He acts like a coach on the floor; he's working out very well."

Six foot one sophomore Jimmy Hazer. "Jim does an excellent job for his height on the boards. Jimmy's usually at the right place at the right time doing the right thing."

Six foot four sophomore John Adams. "John has done a tremendous job for us, he impressed us the way he handles himself in the scrimmages. John's a hardnose, I'm sure he'll work out fine."

Five foot eight junior Jimmy Sponseller. "Jimmy's just one of those players that never quits working out there. He never gives up."

"I'd say these people will probably be playing the bulk of the time."

We play 18 ball games and the competition is tough. If we play the kind of basketball I know we can, then the fans will see some very good, entertaining ball games. I know we will be competitive. There's nothing that beats hard work and believe me, we are working hard."

Best of luck to Coach McBride and the entire 79-80 edition of the K.S.U.S.C. Cobra's. Here's to a winning season!

Frisbee,
The Ultimate Challenge

by Kathy Kasapis

What is Ultimate Frisbee? It's now a professional sport played at KSU against opposing colleges throughout Ohio. Ultimate frisbee was invented in the late 60's and became popular in the mid 70's. This is the sixth year for a KSU team.

This sport is played on a field the size of a football field, with the frisbee being passed downfield, from player to player. A team scores when the frisbee is thrown to a player in the in-zone. Seven players are on the field at one time on each team, with an average of fourteen players on a team. There are so many players because a lot of running is involved and the game is extremely firing.

Ultimate frisbee teams practice in the fall and have indoor tournaments in the winter, but the main events are in the spring. A team can go as far as nationals in the play-offs.

There is an ultimate frisbee player attending KSUC. Joe Gero, a freshman, has been really interested in frisbees for three years. He and his brother have started a frisbee club in Stark County called. Sons of the North Star. They are a local chapter of the International Frisbee Association. The members have marched in past parades and would like to march in the Hall of Fame parade. There are presently 5 members in the club. Anyone is welcome to join the club. There are presently two female members.

Joe plans to be a marine biologist in the future, but he also plans to be a world champion at frisbee. Joe said, "Look at the names on frisbees. You're going to see Joe Gero there someday."
Students Tapped for Title

By Kathy Kasapls

Two KSUSC students have been chosen as Outstanding Young Women of America. Nominated by Betty Ann Foulk were Melanie Psomiades and Fredricka Conway. One of these two may be one of the ten Outstanding Young Women.

Director of Student Services, Betty Ann Foulk nominated Melanie for the award because, "She is a natural leader for the students, has shown maturity as a student employee, and displayed outstanding talent in the theater," said Betty.

Melanie has attended KSUSC for three previous years as a theater major and performed in five shows on campus, including last year's production of "Pippin."

Melanie plays mostly comedy roles. She has a specific reason for this. She said, "I really don't like straight parts as well as the comic ones, because if I can make an audience laugh, then at least for the duration of the show, I know they're happy, and that's more fulfilling than doing any straight part."

Comedy and singing are specialties of this multi-talented student. In her debut at Robert's Lounge in Lake Cable, Melanie had the audience roaring at her wit and captivated during her songs. She was a contestant in a Bong Show, in which she was a semi-finalist winner.

Melanie did a fantastic job as MC for "Good Times" for the promotion of the Fast For Harvest Week sponsored by Interfaith and student senate on November 14.

Besides being a KSUSC student and working in the campus Communications office, Melanie somehow finds time to work for eight different charities, including muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, heart fund, united fund, cancer fund, coolies' anemia, and Holy Trinity church.

Melanie says that when you're in theater, sometimes other aspects of your life must come second. For instance, she said, "God is the only man in my life right now. I don't have time to get involved with any guys because I think a relationship would deter me from doing what I really want to do, and I just don't have the time or patience. Maybe someday; but not now."

Melanie hopes to someday have her own comedy show. She imitates her favorite comedians sometimes; but she says, "I want to develop my own style; because I don't want to try to make it on anyone else's talent."

Fredricka (Freddie), a pre-business major, works in the Continuing Education office at KSUSC and serves as a co-captain cheerleader and chairman of the food services committee.

Last year, Freddie was also a student senator and secretary of the ski club and Distinguished Teaching award committee.

Her home is Opelika, Alabama, where her parents still live, so Freddie has lived with an elderly lady who she takes care of for the last two years.

Freddie hopes to work in the personnel department of a large corporation some day; but she said, "I'm leaving my doors open."

What is the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program? Each year leaders from civic, religious, academic, and professional organizations name young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who they feel merit recognition.

Each nominee will then become a candidate for Outstanding Young Woman of her own state; and from the state finalists the Board of Advisors select ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Quality You Want

...AT PRICES YOU'LL LOVE....

By Jeanne Tewksbury

Don Poncho's Restaurant is the place to go for authentic Mexican food. Located off I-77, one and one half miles south of Route 241, in Greensburg, Don Poncho's is a popular place for families, groups, and couples to dine.

They offer daily specials and a variety of Mexican favorites such as enchiladas, tacos and chalupas (best described as a flat taco). Each of these, and other entrees, are available in several combinations.

The "Mexican Dinner" is a sampler plate with one each of the three mentioned above.

The dinners are low priced, most in the four to five dollar range.

Imported Mexican beers as well as American beers and other alcoholic beverages are served.

Don Poncho's does not take reservations, and starting about 7:00 p.m. a line forms. Usually there is a wait of about an hour if you are in a group. However, couples will usually be seated with only a 15 to 20 minute wait.

Families can be seated usually without a wait earlier in the evening.

The decor is Latin American and the atmosphere is open to casual dress.

The service is always very quick, despite the crowd.

American dinners, like steak, are also available.
Christmas Gift to Canton

By Elnora Fellingham

The Canton Civic Opera's annual Christmas present to the community Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast, was presented in the McKinley Room at Canton Memorial Civic Center at 7 p.m. from Dec. second through the 12th.

For one evening the audience is caught up in another time and place. They are in a make believe world of jesters, minstrels and singers.

The evening began with a wine fountain in the hall where a trumpet fanfare from the balcony announced the opening of the feast. The guests entered the banquet hall across a bridge and through the tower into a 16th century English hall decorated with Christmas trees and garlands, candles and banners.

The second fanfare announces the entrance of the Lord and Lady of the manor followed by their guests and the singers.

The arrival of the steaming Wassail bowl is announced by a third fanfare as festivities build to the shouts of "Wassail!" and the response "Drink hall!"

Renaissance dancers entertain with the slow, graceful dances of the 16th century as the warm, spicy Wassail is consumed.

The meal is preceded by a fanfare again and the entrance of the Boar's head. The meal has long been revered as having taught mankind the art of plowing by rooting in the ground with his tusk.

The stage and head-table are the focal point of the festivities-cueing the audience responses. The guests at the Lord's table and the madrigal singers wear elaborate 16th century costumes of velvets and silks with jewels and fur trim.

During the meal, the singers continue their concert, moving about the hall to give those tables farthest from the stage the full effect of these merry madrigal singers.

Moving from table to table, wenches in costume help serve and flirt with the guests.

A fanfare brings the jesters into the hall to entertain all guests and tease the wenches with their jokes and tricks.

Fanfare VI heralds the entry of the flaming Christmas Pudding. It was considered good luck to eat plum pudding on each of the days between Christmas and Epiphany.

Fanfare VII brings the Elizabethan dancers again, carrying candles to light the hall. Upon depositing the candles by the Lord's table, they perform the dances popular in that time. Encouraged by a freer attitude towards the authority of the church, people took to dancing with abandon.

After dinner, a concert of music written in the 1500's is presented by the full chorus, followed by a community sing of familiar Christmas Carols. The last song, Silent Night, is picked up in the form of a choral benediction by the choir.

A final fanfare begins the recession of the Lord and his Lady, the singers and guests.

William Hamilton, Director Producer of this annual event, said that in 1974 the Canton Civic Opera felt that they needed a showcase that was professionally fulfilling to present Christmas music.

Hamilton and his wife, Sally, went to Chicago to a Madrigal Dinner Conference in 1975 and came back with suggestions for starting their annual Christmas feasts.

"The group was apprehensive at first," said Hamilton, "as there was no way to rehearse. But from that two-night start before 600 people, the feast grew each year until this year it was performed for 10 nights before 3,300 people."

The tickets to this fifth annual "Ye Olde Madrigal Feaste" were sold out on the first day of ticket sales since many patrons open the Christmas season with this annual event. A special lottery was used to select who would receive tickets.

Hamilton said the astonishing success was basically due to "doing the right thing at the right time. The Christmas feast introduces the Christmas season just when people are ready."

Hamilton said the format has changed very little. The costumes and scenery become more elaborate every year.

There are 55 rolls cast, over 100 people involved, including women's committee members.

"We have been extremely fortunate in having Nancy Davidson for costume design and Bill Bergemann for stage design."

After the Christmas holidays, the Canton Civic Opera will be back at KSUSC rehearsing for Encore 1980 to be viewed at the campus theater March 26 through the 30th.