Council to investigate Summer Rock Festival

A meeting of the Regional Campus Council was held Friday, October 22 at 1:00 in Room 114.

The main topic of discussion was a report on the Festival of Arts from the Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity. The festival, held June 26, consisted of a number of bands and an art show. Proceeds from the sale of tickets and food went to the March of Dimes.

However, the main disagreement seemed to be whether the Festival could be termed a success. The venture drew in a profit of $400 which was donated to the March of Dimes. The Council did not feel that this amount of profit was enough for the size of the festival.

As a result of the discussion, the Regional Campus Council set up a committee to examine all the financial records of the Festival of Arts. The committee, chaired by Mike Panasiti, will consist of Lee Brubaker, faculty member, Lennie Tharp, student, and Jerry Figurski, as a faculty member. The committee will be meeting with Bill Campian, who was president of the fraternity at that time and in charge of the festival.

As the discussion continued, it was remarked that if the Festival of Arts could not be considered a success, the blame rested with the students and the council. It was said that the students were to blame for poor planning and lack of foresight, and the council for failing to lay down an outline for planning a major event such as the festival. As a result, the council commissioned the student relations office to set up an outline of rules and regulations for major events. This outline is to be presented to the council to be amended, if needed, and approved.

The Regional Campus Council is a new addition to the campus. Set up during the 1971 spring quarter, it consists of seven students, seven administrators, and seven members of the faculty. It is presently being chaired by an administrator, William Mohler. The vice Chairman is Mike Panasiti. The council's student members are selected by Frank Cicchinelli, the student body president, and approved by the Student Senate.

The next Regional Campus Council meeting is October 29, at 1:00 in Room 114.

Allocations made

This fall quarter the Budget Committee made allocations to 11 organizations, with the Student Activities Council getting a major portion of the money.

The SAC Council received $3,850.78 this year, plus a carry over of $69.22 from last year's budget, making a total of $3,920.

Other organizations receiving a large portion of the money were the Montage, Forensics, and University Theater. Each were allocated over $2,000.

Student government received $802.85 plus $797.15 carry over from last year, giving them a total of $1,600.

Among other organizations granted allocations were the Creative Arts Magazine, Black Student Union, Aviation Club, AIG, Visual Arts, and Vocal Music.

Any organization which has not requested funds as of yet, may still do so. Those who have already had money allocated to them may ask for more.

The committee had a budget of $20,700 to operate with. Last year's carry over amounted to $3,365.02, making the total amount $24,065.

Paper drive comes to an end

Money collected from the Oct. 18-30 paper drive will be donated to the Stark Wilderness endowment fund.

According to Dave Roberts, secretary of Safety and Ecology and paper drive head, interest from the fund will be used for operations of the center.

The drive was sponsored by the Department of Ecology and Safety at the Branch.

Assisting Dave in the project were Frank Cicchinelli, Mike Panasiti, Bev Wiener, Rick Zengler, Mr. Bill Casto, and the maintenance department.

Paper was collected in an area near the Cedar Chest Theater. Students, administrators, and outsiders all contributed to make the drive a success.

Dave is a recent appointee of the executive branch. This is his first project.
Tips on becoming a nervous wreck

I have come to the conclusion that there aren't too many individuals alive on this campus who go around looking at other individuals with the real desire to know them. Such is a thing is almost unheard of, let alone practiced to any degree.

As I walked into the lions den the other day, i.e. the lower lounge, I was confronted with tens of pairs of eyes, looking at me, but not really seeing me.

This wasn't really anything new to me (although it could really be a frightening experience for the person who wasn't expecting it), so I sat down and went about my own business, which was trying to meet some real people, or at least catch a glimpse of maybe just one real person.

Looking around the room, into peoples eyes, with nothing more than a friendly, inquisitive look, I was greeted with a variety of responses. The eyes looking right back through mine, the "who the hell are you looking at" eyes, the "what do you want from me eyes," etc., etc.

Nobody really wanted to look at me.

Why should anyone want to see me, to know me or to understand me or anyone?

That eurche game is really much more important, so is the constant trivia about yesterday's football game, so is the game of being a snob.

It's too much fun being wrapped up in their own little worlds, their own "circles" of friends. Who needs to meet other other people, to talk seriously, to understand someone else--they are too busy playing games to have time for all that nonsense.

I've never really stopped to calculate the amount of energy required to form a smile, or to say hello, but from the way people act, I assume its the equivalent of climbing Mt. Everest.

Have you ever watched stray dogs in the streets? When ones come upon one another, there is usually a short period of apprehension, but next follows some good, hearty dog play. But we all know that dogs are dumb animals; anyway ...

As I read back over this thing, I wonder just where the line of thought is heading, or where it has been. The real people who have read this know where it's at, but the ones to whom it was directed will probably go right on to the sports news, then back to their other games.

So, what's the use? I don't care, besides, I can't spend all my time writing for this paper; it's my turn to deal.
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Kent State Stark: THE place to be!

Kent State University Stark Regional Campus is becoming a fairly popular place. More and more high school seniors have decided that our campus is the best place to begin their college education.

The proof of this statement is clearly found in the enrollment figures. Since the founding of Kent Stark, enrollment has steadily increased. This continuous advance of student enrollment has marked KSUSRC as the largest regional KSU campus in Ohio. KSUSRC also has the distinction of being the largest college in Stark County.

Several reasons for this increased student enrollment have been advanced by KSUSRC Director Jack Morehart. The first reason is probably the most evident: economy.

Tuition fees at KSUSRC are much lower than at many colleges in Ohio. The college costs, per year, may also be less than on main campus, especially if the student lives at home, as many do. At least $1000 a year is saved by going to an extension, because the student is not charged the student services fee, and also room and board.

A second reason for the increase in student enrollment in the better quality of teaching. The Kent Stark faculty is, for the most part, better qualified than other area colleges. Going out of their way to help the students, the faculty also doubles as counselors. As Director Morehart has said, "The administration has recommended a minimum of ten office hours per week to counsel students attending KSUSRC." All office hours are posted for student use. An overwhelmingly majority of the faculty will also uses part of their free time to meet with students whose schedules conflict with office hour.

The atmosphere at KSUSRC and in fact, at any KSU extension, appeals to many students. Smaller classes, fewer students, and a small campus make the extension a stepping-stone between high school and the main campus. Those who are leery of becoming "one of a crowd" have, by going to an extension, a chance of adjusting to college life. Students attending KSUSRC, and planning to transfer to the main campus after a year or so, have better idea of what to expect. They are also able to adjust more quickly to the "college rush" than the students who begin their college education at the main campus.

Another reason for Kent Stark's rise in enrollment is due to an unfavorable reputation which was unfortunately thrust onto the University by the May 4th tragedy. Some students are unwilling to attend KSU because of those events, while others are persuaded not to attend by their parents, who fear a recurrence. These students have found a solution in the extensions.

Whatever the reason may be, a steady rise in enrollment has been noted, and the administration sincerely hopes that it will continue.

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In this multi-faceted book, Joe Eszterhas and Michael D. Roberts present the history of the thirteen seconds during which the Ohio National Guard shot indiscriminately into a mob of angry protesters and curious observers not involved in the protest, at Kent State University, May 4, 1970. Two of the four students killed that day were mere observers. One was on her way to class. One was on his way back from a cancelled class and decided to stop at the Commons to see what was happening.

The authors present all sides of the events leading up to tragedy, and the aftermath. Influences such as such as General Del Corso, commander of the Ohio National Guard, Governor Rhodes, and the SDS movement are discussed in separate chapters. The history of each is revealed from infancy. (Did you know that Governor Rhodes flunked out of Ohio State University his first quarter? Or that the SDS started out with a Point Huron charter emphasizing love and peaceful takeover?) These chapters underline the significance of miscommunication and misunderstanding among fear-crazed, panicky people. Every student killed, wounded, or otherwise injured at Kent that day was a victim of crowd psychology and today's ever widening generation and credibility gap.

This book attempts to answer the question, 'why', by revealing the ideas of the people involved. I doubt if the complete truth about what happened May fourth will ever be known, publicly and unbiased. There were so many factors involved; layers of university, state, and law enforcement bureaucracy, human emotions, etc. The guards were tense and tired. The people were angry. The bureaucrats were afraid and believing any and all rumors.

Even if the truth will never be known, I think everyone should read some of the conflicting accounts of what actually happened, and, more importantly, why. Knowledge is a weapon against rumors and the havoc they can make. The truth might, I hope the truth might prevent another scene like Monday, May fourth at Kent, as a boy raised a black flag dripping a murdered student's blood, and walked.

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**Stark gridmen out to tackle Second week of football race**

The 1971 Stark football season got under way last Sunday with 16 teams making their mark in the league.

Three forfeits marred an otherwise action-packed Sunday. Ciccinelli’s Cheaters gained a win over the forfeiting faculty Peones while the Woots took the same route in overcoming the Browns. In the remaining forfeit the Tigers beat the Crusaders.

Gary Jones’ 12 points led Our Gang past Rich’s Bitches 22-0. Bob Brozovic contributed with six.

The Bulldogs had to go into overtime to beat the Lubricated Trojans 12-6. Gary Bernardo scored both touchdowns for the victors.

The Untouchables dodged the Golden Eagles and hung on to win 6-2. The game’s lone touchdown was scored by Untouchable Pribich.

Vince Drake (8 points), Doug Ritchey (6 points) and Steve Woz (6 points) carried the load as the Tide Returns doused the Question Marks 24-0.

Federal Lanes bowled over the King Cobras 62-0 as Byron Lash stormed for 20 points. Other contributors to the whitewash were Jim Huffman with 16 points, Bill Malinoski with 10, Steve Guleff and Tim Pachis, six each. and Blaine Voght with two. Two of Federal Lanes points were scored by safety.

**Football-scheduled games**

An eight game schedule is on tap this weekend as the intramural season heads into its second week of action.

American division play will pit Ciccinelli’s Cheaters against the Lubricated Trojans, the Tigers will meet the Bulldogs, the Peones take on the Golden Eagles and the Crusaders will try to handle the Untouchables. These games will be played at Price Park in North Canton.

In National Division games to be played at the campus facilities, Woots will meet the Question Mark, the King Cobras will strike at Our Gang, Rich’s Bitches will clash with the Browns while the Tide Returns will splash against Federal Lanes.

The first games at both locations will begin at 12:00 A.M. with the final contests being started at 3:00 P.M.

**Intra-Football results**

**American Division**

- Bulldogs: 1-0
- Tigers: 1-0
- Golden Eagles: 0-1
- Crusaders: 0-1

**National Division**

- Our Gang: 1-0
- The Woots: 1-0
- Question Mark: 0-1
- Browns: 0-1

**West**

- Untouchables: 1-0
- Cheaters: 1-0
- Trojans: 0-1
- Peones: 0-1

**Meek turn mighty On Stark Sundays**

If nothing else, intramural football does show one thing. Not the abilities of a potential player, or the mind of a potential coach, it shows the real ‘person’ inside a person. It’s where a mild-mannered good Christian boy suddenly turns into a rampaging savage, and where the big bully turns into nothing but a meek, defenseless, second-string blocker.

Take for instance a teammate of mine, a nice, well-mannered McKinley graduate. Off the field, a great ‘no-do-naughty-things’ kind of kid. On the field, a first rate cannibal. When objecting to an official’s call, it’s not a simple question of who did it.

‘What!! Interference! Your’re outta yer ---in’ mind!!’

‘Cumon’, he shoved ‘em outa. . .’

‘BULL - - - , he went fer the ball you - - - ole!!’

‘Allright, now, hold it dow. . .’

‘I ain’t gonna hold it down, ya go an’ make ---in’ calls like that!!’

This is only a vague sampling of other conversations out on the gridiron, some better and many more worse. So girls, if you want to see what your man is really like, come on out and see some exciting intramural football action on Sunday afternoons.

**Tryouts challenge cheering hopefuls**

Cheerleading tryouts for the KSU basketball season were held on Saturday, October 23, at 1 p.m. at the Canton Jewish Center. The 1971-72 cheerleaders for this season are; Debby Isner, Chris Dew, Gwen Franks, Alice Chrisanthus, Diana Bucci, and Ruthann Endres.

Each girl was required to do three cheers which she could make up herself. The girls were judged on their poise, ability, coordination, personality, and projection.

Those who judged the candidates were Mrs. Kathi Waltz, who is the coordinator for women’s physical education classes and cheerleading advisor; Miss Jean Metzler, who teaches geology and is the women’s basketball instructor; Miss Furbay, HPE secretary; Miss Linda Andereick, HPE instructor at Oakwood high school; and Mr. Kistler, HPE coordinator here at the branch.

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Basketball results

**American Division**

- Bulldogs: 1-0
- Tigers: 1-0
- Golden Eagles: 0-1
- Crusaders: 0-1

**National Division**

- Our Gang: 1-0
- The Woots: 1-0
- Question Mark: 0-1
- Browns: 0-1