SWARMS OF OUTSIDE agitators in the form of hornets have set up camp on a third story ledge behind the main building. The gigantic nest will probably remain hanging until winter when it will be cut down and given to the biology department.

More appointments follow inauguration

President Henry Mantho and Vice President Chuck Stephens were inaugurated October 29 at 12 noon in the Student Government office.

At the ceremony, Marc Whitman was appointed to a new cabinet position, safety director.

A presidential commission to study food services will file a report at the end of the quarter. (This is a separate commission from the food services committee already in operation.)

Members include Nancy Harold, Bob George (both are on the food services committee) and Phill Lockman.

Justice Jim Massie swore in Vice President Stephens and Justice Karl Held inaugurated President Mantho.

Both officers took this oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President (or Vice President) of the Student Body of Kent State University Stark County Branch and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Ohio and the Constitution of Kent State University Stark County Branch."

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'Let me take you HIGHER!'

BY JAN STANTON

The initial rush was tremendous. With one smooth gliding motion we were up. Tripping no, flying yes!

I had stepped into the cockpit of Akron-Canton Airways’ Cherokee 140 with no small amount of trepidation. In fact, my stomach was in my throat.

Amazed, I had looked at all the dials, instruments and other gadgets and prayed that Bob Strub, the pilot, knew how to decipher them. I need not have worried.

Bob, president of the Aviation Club at Stark Branch, is a very capable pilot. Not only did he know how to read the dials, he knew how to get the plane off the ground and even more important he knew how to keep it up there. Thank God!

As the visibility was poor and the cloud cover was low, the scenic aspect of the trip was a little disappointing.

The most enjoyable phase of my plane trip was the sudden heady feeling of weightlessness as the plane left the ground and soared upward.

We covered some 40 miles during the 30-minute ride at speeds up to 115 m.p.h.

We circled the Branch which was quite an experience. I really got a good laugh glimpsing the doll-house Branch building and the Tonka-toy cars, all lined up row after row. In fact, I thought at first we were passing over a used car lot. My mistake was quickly corrected when I saw the famous Stark County Branch K.

When we touched down at the airport, I suddenly found, to my surprise, that I enjoyed feeling like a wild, free and light bird. I was very conscious of my 120 lbs. and my two big size 8 feet.

This is one trip I hope to get recurring flashbacks from. I will never forget my first airplane ride.

If you want a legal high, see Bob or Richard Utthe in Room 454. The Aviation Club is giving demonstration rides to all interested students.

NERVOUS REPORTER Jan Stanton and pilot Bob Strub before takeoff.
The election is over. Now is the time for everyone, candidates and the elected, to act in the best interest of their school.
- Ex-VP Candidate, Marc Whitman

To the Editor:
I congratulate the new president of the student body. This "hearty handshake" is not meant though to serve as an invitation for the president and vice president to hide in the cubby hole labelled "Student Government, Room 219."

It is rather an invitation for you to be out to be found, for you to come out from your mash of being classified: "A room" and to take on a human aspect. Stand up and show the student body that what is really behind that mask is not a counterfeit appearance of a room but that you are a "Human Being Governing Group out for the Students' Welfare."

Your use of a room should be only as a home base for the filing and storing of meeting minutes and your records, etc. Let the entire building be your office. This may have been your policy up till now, but maybe some students, probably including even myself, were not wide-awake enough to realize it.

May I suggest that a move of your "home base-office" to a more opportune site in the building might assist the unaware students to realize you exist and help you to keep the student's welfare in mind - that being the reason for your election, you being classed as the best candidate, qualified by the number of votes cast for you.

Thus a suggestion: The place to best inspire a better link of communication would be a place where your "home base office" would be centrally located, possibly the reading room since that has a central location in the building.

Student Government should be a central part of the university student's life since it is his governing body and since it is his power that he gives to a group of people called government by such a simple process as the casting of the ballot.
- John Budnie, Jr.

Editorial Policy

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BLACKS MEET

Twenty-two of the 62 registered black students at Kent Stark turned out Sunday, October 25, for the organizational meeting of The Black United Students.

The organization which aids the black student community in achieving a more complete educational experience, will be known as the Black Student’s Union at the Branch to differentiate itself from the main campus organization.

Other matters of business were discussion of the group’s proposed constitution and the coming appearance of the Olatunji African music troupe. It was decided to charge students 75 cents and others $1.50 for the concert Nov. 21.

The meeting was chaired by Melvin Dansby.

Tricia Nixon charms crowds

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HOF Director Richard Gallagher.

The largest contingent was on hand at the Onesto Hotel in downtown Canton where nearly 2,000 persons stood in the streets and in the lobby to greet Miss Nixon. She signed hundreds of autographs and then had a brief session of photographs with Republican leaders before her departure.

She was loved by nearly everyone who turned out to meet and greet her, and although she was here for the express purpose of campaigning for Congressmen Frank Bow and William Ayres, it did not seem very evident that politics was the only thing on her mind.

Up against a wall

BY MIKE EBERT

‘Love it or vomit!’ seems to be the attitude taken by the powers-that-be toward changing the food services downstairs.

I do not mean to infer that the service is not good now. On the contrary, we all appreciate the reasonably priced candy, potato chips and soft drinks, not to mention the juice, succulent sandwiches gingerly perched on their fresh, tasty buns.

What I am suggesting is that the food services could be even better. In last week’s MONTAGE we learned that the new hot food service was not yet a forthcoming reality. This hurt me deeply because I had already set my pallet for an onslaught of culinary delights accommodatingly served by the genial Interstate Vending staff.

My hopes for the improvement of eating facilities are rather conservative. Some student members of the food services committee, however, have been so irresponsibly radical as to suggest that we might establish an altogether new means of catering to the students here.

We needn’t worry about that happening, of course, since contractual matters of that nature are decided on main campus where they keep a close, discerning eye cocked toward our welfare.

I understand that some of the more militant food-demanding students are even thinking of working outside the system and taking it upon themselves to bring in some sorts of fresh foods for the students to buy at cost in a sort of underground market.

That is the sort of thinking engendered by the permissive society that must be stamped out.

Personally, I’d be satisfied if they would print the date a sandwich was originally made on it’s wrapper.

Aultman nurses hold elections

Aultman Hospital School of Nurses election results for the class of 1973 are Elizabeth A. Strouble, president; Sally A. Ruppl, vice-president; Judith Bishop, secretary, and Naomi S. Weidman, treasurer.

The class colors are ivory and purple and the class song is “Bridge Over Troubled Water.”

A class motto was chosen which states: “What we are is God’s gift to us, and what we become is our gift to God.”

Humane treatment data given library

The Stark Branch library has established a resource file for students of titles related to humane education and animal welfare.

Leaflets and other publications are available on bullfights, hunting, trapping, laboratory research and experimentation, rodeos, seal slaughter, pet overpopulation, meat animal slaughter and school education. More information will be added regularly.

A Branch student long active in volunteer animal welfare is supplying the materials.

Those students interested should inquire at the desk for access to the humane materials file.
Six "frosh' to cheer on Cobra cagers

Cheering the basketball team on to victory will be six peppy freshmen girls, chosen October 24 as the Cobra cheerleaders.

Pam Trbovich, Linda Brechbill and Claudia Corbit are among the six. Also chosen were Linda Guenther, Janet Werner and Kay Boron.

The six were required to do one compulsory and one optional cheer. Each was rated according to her coordination, general physical ability, balance, pep and appearance.

Serving as judges were Tom Eibel, basketball coach; Miss Linda Andrezcik, physical education teacher at Oakwood High School; Robert Kistler, co-ordinator of athletics; Elaine Cebulko, former KSU Stark cheerleader, and Mrs. Kathy Walz, cheerleader advisor.

Of the six girls, none are returnees from last year. Only two were on their high school cheering squads.

"Later, after the girls get to know each other better, a head cheerleader will be chosen," said Mrs. Walz who is in her third year as advisor.

Helping the cheerleaders with team promotion will be Pam Krouse and Caroline Picchione. The two freshmen will officially represent the Branch during home games.

GREEK COUNCIL

The first in a series of films featuring W.C. Fields will take place tonight at 8:30 in Lecture Hall 100.

Included in the price of 25 cents are three all-time favorites, according to a spokesman for the Greek organization which is sponsoring the event.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Sigma Chi Epsilon has released the names of pledges for this quarter. They are Mark Case, Dick Boldwin, Brian Coyle and David Peloro.

Other Greek organizations will be announcing their pledges in coming days.

SORORITY ELECTS

Kappa Sigma Upsilon sorority recently held election of officers. Chosen were Sandy Ritenour, president; Cathy McGregor, vice president; Nadia Shaheen, treasurer; Joyce Canter, corresponding secretary, and Linda Lindsey, recording secretary.