Results posted

Twelve Senior Senators and eight Junior Senators were chosen by Kent Stark Students during Senate elections which were held Nov. 3 and 4.

Senators returning from last year are Mike Kohler, Scott Boli, Johnnie Maier, Dan Plott, and Dan Maughman.

Other Senior Senators who were elected include Jeffrey Sigler, Anne Ebie, Christine Petrison, Dana Geiger, Marcus Whitman, Zelda Cohen, and Steve Neal.

Among the Junior Senators who won are Pam Michaels, Mike Apostalides, James Seybert, Tom Cooper, Stella Tschall, Steve Guleff, Jack Benson, and Tim Seybert.

Issue one, pertaining to a Constitutional Convention this Spring, passed obtaining 275 yes votes.

Over 1,000 students participated in this year's election.

Intramural fields on drawing board

Standard intramural football fields, along with softball fields, are on the drawing board and will be scheduled for used during fall of '72, according to Robert Kistler, head of the H.P.E. department.

Presently, intramural teams are using the archery range and Price Park as temporary fields.

The location of the newly proposed fields will be approximately southwest of the new Health and Physical Education building. The football fields will be encircled by a field track, which is being built with the help of local community support, while the softball fields will be outside the track.

About three fields will fit within the track, each being 70 yards long. These fields can also double as soccer fields.

When Kent Stark reaches the capacity to maintain a standard football team, these three fields can then be combined and turned into a regulation size football field.

Both the softball and intramural football fields will be open to any student attending the Stark Branch.

SAC events stated for year

Several events, including a panel discussion, have been planned by the Student Activities Council, (SAC), headed by Gary Hawks.

On the schedule for the SAC is a panel discussion sponsored by the American Indian Interest Group (AIIG). The panel will include Russ Means, head of the Cleveland Indian Center, and Gary Whitel, former faculty advisor to the AIIG.

Also planned is a series of 16 films to be shown to the students during 1971. Students are urged to submit suggestions for films to be shown at the extension. Suggestions already include “Bonnie and Clyde” and “Joe”.

The students are also asked to suggest bands which might possibly play here at the extension for rock concerts. No definite plans have been made as of yet. Suggestions should be turned in to the SAC room in Room 216.

On November 11, Thursday, Stanley Tolliver, a civil rights lawyer who received his degree in Cleveland, was present at a luncheon with Gary Hawks and the Black Student Union. Later, at 7:00, Stanley Tolliver spoke to students.

Play is presented

"You’re a good man, Charlie Brown" opened Thursday and will continue to run through Sunday, November 14.

The play starts at 8, plus a 2 o’clock matinee given on Sunday.

Charlie Brown will be played by Dan Douglas, with Roberta Edwards cast in the role of Lucy.

Patty, Schroeder, Linus, and Snoopy will be portrayed by Cindy Pace, Jay Gulley, Jim Breymaier, and Mike Lyons respectively.

Helping out with the music will be Jill Corman, playing flute; Calvin Haines, percussion; Nancy Witz, bass; and Pat Ferguson, piano.

Branch students are admitted free, but they must obtain their tickets in the office of Student Relations. Additional tickets can be purchased at a $1.00 a piece for adults and 50¢ for children under 12.

It’s a prince, it’s a king, it’s our savior . . . no, it’s just dumb ole Charlie Brown. Cast from left to right: Roberta Edwards, Jim Breymaier, Dan Douglas, Jay Gulley, Cindy Pace, and Mike Lyons.

(Photo by Hopkins)
Communications problem ‘calls’ for change

Many complaints have been made by students and by people calling the campus certain times that they are unable to contact the college.

This puzzled many people here at the campus, until one student wandered into the first level office where the switchboard is located. To his surprise no one was there. He investigated further and found that every day from 12:00 to 1:00 the entire force of secretaries leaves for lunch. No one is left to watch the switchboard or answer calls.

Students who have tried to call the campus include those who are trying to contact teachers, and those seeking information about office hours. Other students, or prospective students, often call for information about registration, tuition, and due dates for transfer papers.

This is also very inconvenient for people who are working, and can only call during their lunch hours. There’s no need to make a guess about what could happen in case of an emergency.

Of course, the secretaries should not be forbidden a lunch hour at all. That’s definitely an unfair idea. Our suggestion would be for the regional campus to set up a split-shift lunch hour. Half of the secretaries could have their lunch hour from 11:00 to 12:00 and the other half could have their lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00. Or, if the secretaries find this inconvenient, perhaps a student could be hired or recruited to operate the switchboard for an hour.

This is definitely one of the problems of the university.

Grades: is the system failing students?

College is suppose to be a mind stimulating experience; but, in reality, it is nothing more than a “Pressure cooker.”

Each quarter students try to keep their grades above a 1.5 situation. They don’t care what they learn, as long as they get a “decent” grade.

Grades and tests do not accurately judge the worth of what a person knows (except, maybe, in the case of a math course where there is usually one logical and correct answer).

A student in the beginning of each quarter plays the game of “trying to figure out the professor.” Is the professor a “know the definitions” buff, or will he (or she) be a “recite the names and dates” buff?

What good does the memorization of dates or definitions do? On the average, most students will just forget them after the test is over.

What good is it?

Last year’s vending machines were replaced this year by a “hot food” service, which is suppose to supply the student with nutritious food.

No doubt the food is nutritious; however, the question is did the school hire a hot food service to supply one with sandwichies, hamburgers, and the like which can just as easily be purchased from a vending machine?

Montage is not saying that the food they serve is lousy. We do, however, demand a little more variety.

If you compare the vending machines and the food service, you can see for yourself that both provide a student with the practically the same menu.

It has been said that later in the year there will be more variety. Then, the only answer is to-wait until “later in the year”.

It is understandable that the ARA company might not have had enough time to “set up shop” depending on when they were notified. But, as long as the money is being spent on the food service, Montage hopes to see more variety on the menu during winter quarter.

Transfers due

November 20 is the deadline for abatements, transfers and transients from Main Campus. Forms are available in Room 110.

Editorial Policy

Editorials appearing in MONTAGE reflect a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all matter submitted for publication consideration and holds the author solely responsible for its content. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.
Halloween: trick or treat?

Halloween has traditionally been one of the most "fun" experiences for young and not-so-young children. All KSUSRC students have been out "trick or treating" at least once. Quite a few of us have done a little more tricking than treating. But it sure was fun, wasn't it? Even though we are "responsible college students", I'm sure that more than a few of us wish we could still go out and collect some of that free candy.

Well, it seems that those fun days are gone forever. This Halloween, many people were shocked at the poor turnout of costumed kids. Many asked why. Unfortunately, it's easy to answer.

Parents are afraid to let their kids out on Halloween night to have what used to innocent fun. Now, it's too dangerous to let the kids out. There's too good of a chance that your child will be coming back with a razor blade filled apple, or a needle-spiked lollipop, or even a candy bar stuffed with a pill. There's also a good chance that your child might not come back at all. Practically everyone heard of the 13 year old girl that was killed on Halloween. Who would want their child to face something like that? No one.

Thanks to a handful of perverted freaks, children are being denied something that has been a custom for decades. It looks like it will be lucky if Halloween will even survive another decade. Several towns have already banned the usual "Beggar's Night" and more are following their example, especially after reports of booby-trapped candy in their towns.

Halloween is dying and unless the freaks are stopped, another piece of childhood will be dead.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to students

Dear Student,

This year has started out with one glaring similarity as those in the past. Apathy has spread into the entire student body, making the Regional Campus into its undeserving nickname, Frank Road High.

A coffee house has been initiated for the weekend evenings this quarter and has met with no response at all. Students who will not take advantage of facilities to meet students outside of an atmosphere of learning are missing a vital part of their college life.

Of course there are those who have to work. Those people have a reason to complain about things that they feel are wrong here. Especially if they would make the effort to come to the meetings and affairs to help make changes...

But, to those students who sit down in the two lounges and bicker about why things aren't happening, why don't you come to the SAC room and offer suggestions. Better yet come to some of the events and see if they are really all that bad!

Frank Cicchenelli
Student Body President

Dear Editor

Being a freshman I have not been here long, but my short college career I have experienced many interesting and exciting things. I have learned many things about myself and others.

I have learned how not to play tennis, how not to write an essay, and how not to park my car in the parking lot. I have learned how to control my emotions while being stared at as I walked through the lobby, how to walk into chemistry late three days in a row, that the security guards really do give parking tickets, and that even if you can't stand the boy who sits beside you in math class, you shouldn't tell your boy friend that he asked you out.

I've learned that the people here are like everyone else in the world. Some are cold and some are warm. Most don't care about you unless you care about them first.

I suppose that I will continue to meet new people and that I will continue to get parking tickets and falling down the steps all the time. I am at SKUSCB, but I'm sure that I will remember it for a long time.

Name withheld upon request

SOMETHING

Each of us is trying to become something, but most of us haven't realized that what is.

Each of us is striving for something, groping for something but most of us haven't realized what that something is.

Each of us is intimately searching for that something but most of us haven't actually realized what that intrinsic something is.

What is that something? What is that vague and abstract vantage in which our direction is channelled? Just what is it all about?

In becoming, we can understand - understand just a little what that something is all about. In understanding what that something is about, we can understand what we are about, and in understanding ourselves, we can come to understanding what the beauty and fulfillment of life really is - both live!

In searching and in striving we grow in our becoming (our constant awareness)-awareness of the One who gave us this life. For that something-that beautiful something is the Person who gave His life- that we may have ours more abundant.

How's your morale?

The Institutional Morale Committee is beginning to survey faculty, staff, and student morale at Stark Regional Campus. They will be distributing questionnaires later, but now they need to know just what items have a direct bearing on morale and are of immediate concern to the student body. Such matters as student relationships, the grading system, activities, or the lack of activities might be considerations.

In order for this committee to accomplish something it is up to each student to state how he feels about the morale of our campus.

Students should return the forms to the Student Government Office or give them to Roberta Edwards or Dave Roberts as soon as possible.

Rock Hounds gather

There will be a geology club meeting, Sunday, November 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 302. Plans for the year will be discussed. At the last meeting, officers for the year were elected. The president is John Anderson; vice-president, Robert Boltz; secretary-treasurer, Sandra Holden. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.
The Female Eunuch, by Germaine Greer

It's more than a statement for Women's Lib. It's more than a cry for revolution. The Female Eunuch has the enthusiasm of a college freshman, the intelligence of a Ph.D. and the compassion of Christ. Germaine Greer's book is one of the rare recent books that have deserved the title 'best seller'.

The Female Eunuch is woman's salvation, not because it tells each woman specifically how to think and act in a way becoming the Women's Lib movement (society already tells women how to think and act - in a way beffitting the so-called 'feminine station') - it doesn't. This book offers women the right to think and act for themselves in a way that is human and individual, not necessarily 'feminine' (whatever that means).

"The hope in which this book was written is that women will discover that they have a will; once that will be able to tell how and what they want."

Miss Greer brilliantly analyzes every facet of women's lives today and exposes the wealth of prejudice against women and our ridiculous double standard. Her solution for these problems is that women learn to like and respect themselves:

"If women are to be better valued by men they must value themselves more highly. They must not allow themselves to be seduced while in a state of moral paralysis, trusting to the good-will of the seducer so gredingly served. They must not scurry about from bed to bed in a self-deluding search for love, but must do what they do deliverately, without false modesty, scheme or emotional blackmail.

In reality this is a simple book. Its importance lies in the questions the book asks, questions that have been needed to be asked for years, about what a women is and, more importantly, what she could be.

It is also a shocking book. Miss Greer literally tears apart this abnormal world of lords and slaves and gives a simple answer for a life of fulfillment and dignity: Respect yourself. Be proud of your womanhood, but do not use yourself as an ornament, or more sexual receptacle. Think for yourself, decide what you want, and go after it, be it the presidency or the boy next door. And don't stop until you get it. Women deserve infinitely more than the average woman of today receives: "The housewife is an unpaid worker in her husband's house in return for the security of being a permanent employee..."

Don't listen when people tell you are 'just a woman'. You are mother to the universe. You have worked under man since time immemorial, and it is time you carved your own niche.

All we are asking -I mean taking- are equal rights and privileges with man. After all, aren't women human too?

Was this meant?

Kudos (congratulations) to all the conscientious KSU students who have read the article in the Montage and made a tremendous effort to alleviate the garbage on the tables by throwing it on the floor.

Enough on that.

I suppose everyone, at one time or another, feels the urge to voice his opinion concerning the ultimate purpose of life. Today, I got that urge, but you probably don't want to hear my opinion, so I offer you this instead:

'What I Would Like To Be'

I think that I should like to be a tree. Planted by some lonely stream to grow and grow so green, so tall, so fresh and nice to have some man, woman, or a child stop beneath my green branches to be comforted in the shade which my branches cast. I think that I would like to be a tree to brighten some yard or some lonely countryside. And then at some late summer day to shed my leaves, to fall asleep and awake at another season to become so green, so tall and so nice and to brighten someone's day.

Deidre Harris
Age 9

think about it!

From The Children: Poems and Prose
from Bedford - Stuyvesant

An action packed double feature
TORA! TORA!
and
PATTON
Mellett Mall
Cinema

Ecology paper drive is success.

Photo by Hopkins

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Dec. 24, 1971

TORA! TORA! and PATTON
Community unites as preparations begin

All signs are go for construction of a $30,000 track as Kent Stark Regional Campus and area citizens prepare to host the AAU National Women's and Girl's Track and Field Finals in June, 1972.

"Before Stark County could hold the finals, a synthetic track and funds for financing had to be acquired," said Mr. Richard Kemphorn, acting Chairman of the Stark Committee for the National AAU Woman's Track Finals, at a Nov. 5 press luncheon.

Debaters speak at colleges

The Forensic Team has been very busy this year, competing in both debate and individual events. On October 23, the Debate Team travelled to Akron University where they successfully competed in the first tournament of the year. A four man team of Joe Dunn, and Des Taylor as the negative unit, and Dan England and Janice Wood as the affirmative unit, formed a full team. Eric Henderson and Tom Carrothers, as a negative unit, teamed against two debaters from Youngstown State University. On Saturday, October 30th, students in individual events went to Tiffin, Ohio to compete at Heidelberg College. Marsha Holdsworth participated in after-dinner speaking, and Tom Carrothers competed in extemporaneous speaking, while Kathy Hoffman, Carol Muritides, and Janice Wood competed in poetry interpretation.

The debate team also went to Ashland College on Saturday, November 6th.

In the future, an audience debate is planned at Heidelberg College on November 18. The Forensic Team will be debating the following; Resolved-that there should be greater controls on the gathering and utilization of information on U.S. citizens, (for the Heidelberg Cultural Events Convocation.) Heidelberg will provide the affirmative unit and the Stark Regional Campus will provide the negative unit. An audience of 800 is anticipated, and the audience will judge the speakers by shift of opinion ballots. This means the audience will vote after each speaker, not only at the conclusion of the entire debate. The Forensic Team and their coach, Rex Damron, are looking forward to a rewarding and successful year on the Forensic Circuit.

Senate starts 1972 season

"Together we can make this one of the best student governments." With these words, Mike Panasiti, the student body vice-president, welcomed the new senators to the first 1971-72 senate meeting at Camp Muskingum, the site of a "Leadership Retreat," held on November 6-7.

Among the new business of the meeting was a resolution presented by Dan Plott to provide the facilities for the American Indian Interest Group to hold a powwow.

Other business included elections of various offices. Dan Plott was elected President pro temp in a secret ballot which included three nominees. William Casto was named as faculty advisor for the Senate in a unanimous motion. Other appointments included the naming of Sam West as secretary of minorityaffairs. Mike Kohler is Parliamentarian for his second year, while Anne Ebie will be serving as secretary for the Senate. Next meeting's agenda will include the appointment of a Sergeant-at-Arms, and an Auditor.

Pending legislation is a resolution concerning the AAU track, which will be read a second time at the next Senate meeting. Two amendments will also be presented as part of the agenda.

Dan Plott, an incumbent senator, observed that many senators fail to research many of the issues brought before the Senate. He urged the new senators to look into the questions before making any decisions.

Mailboxes for the senators are available in room 218 to the students.

A committee of Stark County citizens has pledged $15,000 to cover cost of the specialized all-weather surface. They also pledged an additional $15,000 to cover the expenses of running the meet.

While remaining monies from construction of the HPF and Fine and Professional Arts Buildings are tied up in Columbus, the Stark Regional Campus borrowed $120,000 from central campus to complete the project. This will pay for half of the new track ($15,000) and for a 28 acre recreation field.

"When the community itself asks for and supports a sporting event of such magnitude, and we receive the heartwarming support of the main campus, our own faculty and our students, we have every reason to believe this will be an overwhelming success," said Jack D. Morehart, Director of the Stark Regional Campus.

The track will be located approximately 50 yards south of the new HPF building. It is being built into the terrain and will cover 440 yards total.

There will be eight lanes, each 42 inches wide. Level land on either side will provide a seating capacity of 10,000.

A special type of synthetic all-weather surface will cover the track. The Me-2 track, a type of rubber asphalt, meets requirements for Olympic competition.

During the luncheon, Loren Souers, Canton attorney, outlined the options for those citizens, organizations and business firms wishing to contribute and pledge financial assistance to the project.

All gifts will be tax deductible and will be held in trust for the purpose of track surface, the expenses of the meet, and the Olympic Fund.

Three Kent Stark girls, members of the Canton Track Club, have hopes and near requirements for running in the pre-Olympic meet. They are Mary Schiltz, Sue Shuster and Bonnie Boring.

Star gazers meet

The Astronomy Club started the year with the election of officers, plans for field trips, and a midnight viewing of a meteor shower. The club elected Sam West as President, Steve Gerlach as Vice President, and Mike Hanlon as treasurer.

An amendment was added to the constitution to allow two secretaries, Marianne Lijoi and Gail Wagner. This innovation was approved by the club moderator, Mr. Richards, physics teacher.

The first field trip that the club has planned is to Perkins Observatory in Delaware, Ohio.

The second meeting of the club featured a midnight viewing of meteor showers. This project was deemed "highly successful" by the members.
Stark Courtmen embark on ‘71’ campaign

Inexperience, lack of size and need for more physical endurance became evident to court mentor Tom Eibel as his squad battled Malone in 2 preseason scrimmages, Saturday, November 6.

Fielding a largely freshman team, inexperience and lack of playing unity are apparent symptoms thus far. The lack of endurance stems from two sources, the lack of practice facilities and the lack of size.

“We aren’t ready physically because we have no place to get ourselves ready,” Eibel said. “Also our lack of size wears us down after we jump and battle for rebounds against bigger opponents.”

In order to counter this wearing down, Eibel hopes to use as many of his players as possible.

Eibel looks over his team’s overall game as coming along but not yet at its peak. According to the coach the Cobras have some good shooters in Tim Gatts, Gary Jones and Bob Marraccini. Eibel also notes that the defense is not too bad although the rebounding is only adequate so far.

Eight courtsmen are in the picture for starting births on the squad. These are guards Gatts, Jones, Otis Brooks and Pete Perretta forwards Dave Brown, Rollin Crumrine and Jay Romans and center Marraccini.

“Right now our disadvantage is inexperience.” said Eibel. A couple more scrimmages will give a better idea of what we can expect.”

1971-72 Basketball
The 1971-72 basketball schedule will be in the next issue of the Montage. Look for it!

Gridiron scene recaptured

A three-way tie marks the play of three National Division east teams as the Stark football schedule heads into its fourth week.

The Browns, Our Gang, and the Woots have each turned in 2-1 slates. Last weekend the Browns knocked off the King Cobras 26-0 on Joe Casari’s 18 points. His brother, Mike, turned in eight points.

The Woots turned back the previously unbeaten team, Our Gang, 14-6, as Jeff Haren and Pat Michael scored eight and six points respectively. John Shaheed scored the Gang’s lone score.

In other action, Federal Lanes crushed the Question Mark 52-6. Byron Lash returned to action with an 18 point contribution. Dave Palmer, (14 points), Bill Malinowski (12), Bill Miller, (6 points), and Blaine Vogt, (2 points) also added fare to the barbecue.

The Tide Returns took the forfeit road in beating Rich’s Bitches. The Untouchables meanwhile whipped the Lubricated Trojans 12-0 on two touchdowns by Ron Preibich.

The Golden Eagles fell to the Tigers in a forfeit loss. The Bulldogs and the Cheaters originally slated to play last Sunday are being rescheduled for a later date.

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JB'S SOUTH
(Across from Meyers Lake Park)

Nov. 12-18th
HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m.
Fri. JABBERWOCK
Sat. MORLY GREY
Sun. BIGGY RAT

MOVIES
Mon. OLD TIME COMEDIES
plus CARTOONS
Tues. HORROR FILMS
Wed. L.A.W.
Thur. FEATHERSTITCH (FREE adm. to K.S.U.)