Cobras to tip off new season against KSU Tusc.

By Bob George

Months of preparation and four weeks of organized practice pay off tomorrow when the 1969 basketball season begins.

The Cobras of KSU Stark travel to New Philadelphia to oppose the Cubs of KSU Tuscara was in Stark's first effort to retain its championship title.

The starting five appear to be 6'7 Mike Finn at center. 6'3" Rick Swank at forward, 6'3" Ed Gerzina at forward, 5'10" Dan Todd at guard, and a tossup among 6'2" Pat Fye, 5'10" Tim Trbovich and Scott Fox at the other guard.

Swank, Gerzina and Trbovich return from last year's squad with Swank being the only returning starter.

Last year, Stark defeated Tuscarawas 95-77 in the first game and emerged victor 82-76 in the down-to-the-wire second contest.

Tuscarawas was not an exceptionally tall team last year, but had good speed and outside shooting. If the same is true this year, the game could be an interesting one because the Cobras possess the same qualities.

The game begins at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to see the game can get tickets at the information desk to ride the bus chartered by Student Activities Council.

Tutors are needed from Stark

By R. George Lehner

The urgent call "Help" is being circulated at Kent State Stark. The plea is for students here to fulfill a growing need for tutors in the immediate area.

Mrs. Helen Mack is program director of the Canton Eastside Community Action Center, a division of the local office for the Office of Economic Opportunity, at 713 Mahoning Road N.E.

She has asked that anyone interested in the tutorial program contact the members of Kent Stark's United Numbers in Today's Youth.

Any problems?

Would the students of Kent Stark like to have the opportunity to discuss issues with Jack Morehart, director of the Branch?

Mr. Morehart told a MONTAGE reporter that he would be willing to hold an open forum for the students or answer their questions by some other means if they wish.

Please bring your opinions and suggestions to Room 207.

Dick Gregory will speak here tonight at 8 on civil rights, sandwiching the appearance between two Viet Nam moratorium activities.

Gregory was to have marched in a moratorium parade today in Washington and will do the same in another tomorrow in Cleveland.

Admission tonight is free to all Stark Branch students and personnel who are urged to arrive early because of an expected overflow crowd.
Clubs get money
By John Starr

Four Stark County Branch organizations were allocated additional funds in an October 29th meeting of the Student Activities Budget Committee.

The committee, comprised of nine members of the faculty and student body, awarded funds on the basis of need. William Casto, coordinator of group affairs, is chairman.

Receiving the biggest sum of money was a combination of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Activities Committee.

The allocation of $2,437.60 to these organizations will be used to finance a winter festival featuring a queen, a snow sculpturing contest and a concert-dance staged by the Interfraternity Council.

Also provided for with the funds is the chartering of buses for the first two away basketball games.

Aviators will fly higher with a $300 allotment to the Aviation Club. The additional funds will be used to help pay the rising costs of flight lessons.

Student Government received $94.50 to cover the cost of a newly installed telephone in its office.

IDs vital, costly

"It is very important that students do not lose their ID cards. There will be a $4 replacement fee."

So says Mrs. Maxine Cockerham of the data processing office.

If a student would get married, have a change of address or find an error on the card he now has, a new one will be issued free of charge.

The Stark County Branch now makes its own ID cards and cards for all the other Kent branches.

"The importance of the cards is in speeding up registration. If a student does not have his card, everything that is on the card must be placed on the registration sheets in longhand," Mrs. Cockerham added.

Band needs you!

Those people that wanted to be in the Stark County Branch band this quarter but had schedule conflicts should now start planning to be in the band winter quarter.

Band practices will be held Monday evenings this coming quarter from 7:30 - 9:30.

Students can take band three different ways.

The first and most obvious is to take it for credit. It counts toward one credit hour and is usually counted toward elective hours.

The second way is for the student to audit the course. This means he has it on his course load, but does not receive a grade for it.

The third way is non-credit. You do not have it counted on your course load, but you must make all meetings of the band.

The band still needs players. Instrumentation still needed includes clarinets, bass and alto clarinets, cornets, tuba and baritones.

Certain instruments listed above are furnished by the school. They include the bass and alto clarinets, tuba and baritone.

A pep band will be formed from members of the band. It will play at some of the Cobra basketball games this year.

A dance band will be taken from the pep band and will play for different functions.

Dean visits campus

Dean William M. Stephens of the Division of University Branches paid a personal visit to the Stark County Branch campus last Friday.

The highlight of his day here was an open forum with the Stark Branch Faculty Senate in which he answered a variety of questions.

Dean Stephens also met with the Branch administrative staff.

Grid finals set

Northwood Perry Seagulls and the Crimson Tide will battle Sunday for the intramural football championship as a result of last Sunday’s semifinals.

In a rematch of a disputed game, The Cream met the Golden Gladiators and were downed 18-0.

Both teams went strictly to the air, but the long distance throws and tough defense of the Gladiators proved to be the winning combination.

The Hairy Starks then challenged the N. Perry Seagulls. Neither team mounted a consistent offensive drive, but a pair of blocked punts led the Seagulls to a 12-0 final score.

The Golden Gladiators came back, expecting an easy victory over the smaller Crimson Tide.

At first, it seemed that it would be an easy victory as a safety, a blocked punt that rolled in to the end zone and a bomb resulted in a quick 14-0 score. The Tide capitalized on an effective running game and scored before half time, making it 14-6.

The second half turned the "Tide" as they came roaring back with two touchdowns and stopped all Gladiator offensive efforts. A Gladiator safety finalized the score at 18-16 in favor of the Crimson Tide.

Greek news

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Last week, Sigma Chi Beta sorority announced pledges. They are Pat Hanna, who was elected president of the pledge class, Pat Hauck, Chris Haymond, Mary Kay Ley and Debbie Scott.

SCE BREAKFAST

Last Thursday, the actives of Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity treated the pledges to a breakfast at George Nousias’ house after a 6 a.m. "hell" session at the Stark County Branch.

HELP TO NEEDY

Kappa Sigma Upsilon sorority and its pledges collected canned goods last Sunday evening to give to needy families for Thanksgiving. Afterwards, they met at Becky McCartney’s home for refreshments.

This Sunday, Kappa Sigma Upsilon will celebrate its anniversary with a dinner at the Brown Derby.

Rubin honored

An assistant professor of music at Kent Stark, Mrs. Jeanne Rubin, has been included in the 1970-1971 edition of "Who’s Who of American Women, With World Notables."
Stark seniors playing games?

By Joyce Canter

Most students come to college to settle down to serious study. Few would expect to be playing games in a 400-level class.

But that’s just what’s happening to 16 students in Dr. Adolf Almgren’s Sociology 460 class.

This class usually deals in sociometry (measuring peoples’ position in a group) and has been taught through socio-drama. The games played fall into two categories, in-class and out-of-class.

The in-class game is developed from a manual called SIMSOC (simulated society) by William Gamson.

The class is divided into four regions similar to those in the United States. These are designated green, yellow, red and blue. There are also industries (Innovins), political parties (Pop-people & Sop-society), a labor union (Empin), a judiciary council (Judico) and mass media (Massmed).

This game is played by simulating a society. Various players travel, issue and receive wages and perform other tasks that usually take place in society.

In the words of the author of SIMSOC, "SIMSOC attempts to create a situation in which the student must actively question the nature of the social order and examine the processes of social conflict and social control."

Readings from the manual are coupled with classroom discussion and role-playing.

The out-of-class games are classified in the book Games People Play by Eric Berne, M.D. Each student must participate in five games and observe five others.

Games People Play analyzes peoples’ reactions as games. Each person is portrayed as playing a role or thought of in a certain role by the main character.
**HPE is funded**

HPE facilities within walking distance?

The State Controlling Board recently released $30,000 for architectural studies of a $900,000 health and physical education building to be constructed on the Stark County Branch campus.

A $3 million appropriation granted earlier this year for Kent Stark will finance the construction of the new facilities.

Two other projects given priority by branch officials and funded in the appropriation are the first phase of a $2 million fine and professional arts building and $100,000 for development of roads and parking.

**Nursing news**

Four girls who were freshmen at Kent Stark last year were in the running for the title of "Miss Student Nurse of Massillon" chosen recently. The honor went to Betty Miller. Other candidates were Mary Davis, Priscilla Reighart and Christine Guszkesi.

Massillon City Hospital's student nurses spend their freshman year of study here.

**KENTGRAM**

**COACH'S SON RUNS**

The son of a former coach and faculty member at Kent Stark is running for the office of governor of the state of Ohio.

Ray Swope Jr., a junior high school teacher in Chagrin Falls, is the son of former basketball coach Ray Swope.

**TAking UP space**

It is rumored that the NASA officials will soon contact Mike Panasiti and Nick Confalone about their new guided missile program, discovered one day while catapulting pencils in the Montage room.

**GREEN HANDS?**

If you've noticed Walter Boswell running around with green hands, it's due to one of Mr. Bettisworth's suggestions. It seems that the paint for the "Virginia Woolf" set had to be mixed by hand in order to dissolve.

**LICENSE TO FLY**

Scott Charlton, vice president of the Aviation Club, became its first member to receive a pilot's license. He got his license October 29.

**Joannie Lightbody**

She's a sweetheart

"The girl that unwraps the yellow rose will be the 1969 Phi Delta Psi Sweetheart," announced Ralph Lacki, Phi Delta president.

Nancy Moll, Rene Hardin, Mary Kay Ley, Cindy Yost, Lori Zigler and Joannie Lightbody tried their luck.

As 200 at the dance last Friday night at Louisville K of C looked on, Joannie Lightbody uncovered the yellow rose.

Another highlight of the affair was when Thomas Douce, Interfaith Campus Ministry director, took to the dance floor.

Though his partner was not identified, it was apparent that she had a hard time keeping up with the minister!

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Members of the publicity crew for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" worked on plans. They are (left to right) Glenn Richmond, Nancy Weber, Paula Gennett, Nick Shaheen, Mary Daughenbaugh, Stephanie Williams and Becky Bowling. The play can be seen Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the Cedar Chest Theatre.