Peace observed

Last Friday at noon, a group of about 50 professors, students and administrators peacefully assembled on the patio outside the main entrance of the Branch.

They listened as Lyle Linville, instructor in history, read excerpts from the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. He noted that these documents were written at a time when dissent was about 50 professors, students and patriotic.

He explained the purpose of Friday's assembly was "... to publicly display our sympathy and support for those who peacefully parade in the nation's capitol pleading, not simply to be heard, but to be listened to... to publicly commemorate those who are dead -- heroes whose deaths will be in vain if their nation's ideals are allowed to be perverted... to publicly reaffirm the ideals on which this nation was founded."

Sharon Floyd, instructor in English, read a poem entitled "Do Something" by Gunter Grass.

John Harvey, instructor in political science, read from an article by an outstanding revolutionary, Thomas Jefferson.

Names of the boys from Stark County killed in the Viet Nam war were read.

Mr. Linville concluded by paraphrasing from the Declaration of Independence, "We hold this truth to be self-evident, that all men die equal."

MORATORIUM OBSERVED HERE

GREGORY DELIVERS SPEECH

By Karyl Burwell

Dick Gregory, civil rights leader and comedian, speaking to 600 last Friday at the Stark County Branch, said that the young people of America have the difficult task of solving the problems created by a "vicious, insane nation."

"You young people are the most honest, dedicated people in America," he said. "... you have a big job to do... you have the problem of giving America back her sanity. Thanks to you, this country isn't dead yet."

The strongest weapon demonstrated by students in the October 15 moratorium for peace, he said, was a "strong moral dedication" which no government can destroy.

Gregory criticized President Nixon's November 3 speech to the nation because it addressed nothing to the youngsters, but asked the support of people who don't have to go to Viet Nam.

Concerning Negro grievances, Gregory said, "Blacks don't hate whites... we hate the white racist system and institutions for which we hold all whites responsible."

Asserting that he is "dedicated to nonviolence," Mr. Gregory said later, "Killing solves no problems... killing only brings revenge."

Appealing to young people to save our "sick nation", Gregory urged that emphasis be put on the Bill of Rights. "All you have to do is organize," he said, "Put the government behind the constitution instead of in front of it..."

Senate officers, committees set

Senate officers and committees were appointed when the Stark Branch Student Senate met Sunday afternoon in the reading room.

The special session was the second called in as many weeks. The first, however, was scratched when a quorum of the senators failed to appear.

Elected to serve in the pro tem post was Robert Burgoyne. James Massie also was nominated.

Senate officers unanimously appointed included William Casto, administrative advisor; Ellen Whiting, secretary, and Mark Sokol, treasurer.

Others appointed were Douglas Murdock, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Packa, parliamentarian. Massie originally received that appointment, but declined the office.

Appointed as chairmen of the central research committee were Henry Mantho and George Stropki, while Miss Whiting leads the senate screening committee, and Robert George the campus organizations committee.

Selected as chairmen of the library committee were Burgoyne and Linda Tataka, while Sokol was appointed head of student services committee, and Joyce Canter and John Uliveto to the communications committee.

The final standing committee which was appointed was the judiciary committee, headed by Michael Baum.

A lone temporary committee was appointed by vice president Peter Haged, the by-law committee consisting of Massie, Baum, Stropki and Denny Bope.

The legislative body rejected a nomination by Student Government President Jeffrey Sigler. That was the nomination of George Nourias as secretary of the Student Government treasury.

Sigler also proposed Randall Byers as an associate justice of the High Court. That nomination was referred to the senate screening committee.

Tryouts set

Tryouts for girls who wish to be Cobrina majorettes will be November 25, in Lecture Hall 100 at 4 p.m.

They must have a routine to their own music. It should not exceed four minutes in length.

Interested girls should contact either Mr. Vinci in Room 452 or Dick Zengler in Room 207.
The community: an editorial

If you think that the Stark County area is progressive and unprejudiced in its thinking, ask some of the people on the Student Activities Council. They can tell you differently.

Dick Gregory’s appearance caused an unbelievable storm of outside protest and contempt to shower this school.

Local American Legion posts called him "seditious." Quotes from Gregory’s speeches which, in our opinion, were perfectly true, were given new meaning by the American Legion.

One post threatened that "in the days of our forefathers" Gregory would have gotten what he deserves - "death by hanging or the firing squad."

In Student Activities’ attempts to rent a car, one dealer refused, solely because it was for Dick Gregory.

Private citizens and American Legion posts demanded that Gregory be refused permission to speak, while threatening letters to various governmental representatives.

Mr. Gregory said our generation has a big responsibility and a hard job. The reactions of this area bear this out.

Chemistry lab receives equipment

The chemistry lab has a new $3,000 infrared spectrophotometer used to make an analysis of organic products.

Xmas concert set

Stark County Branch choir and band are planning a combined Christmas concert. Tentatively, it will be December 7.

The program, including sacred and secular Christmas music, will feature the madrigal and a cappella choirs and the concert band.

The concert will be in Lecture Hall 100. Time will be announced. Admission will be free to the public.

Greek news

The sisters of Sigma Chi Beta sorority have baked cookies for "Christmas in Viet Nam" packages. Saturday at 9 a.m. the girls will pack the boxes with cookies and other items.

Sigma Chi Beta recently asked Miss Jean Metzler, a geology instructor, to be its new co-advisor. She was welcomed at a breakfast, Saturday, November 8, at Charlie Brown’s West.

FRATERNITY GAME SET

Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity has begun basketball practice for an upcoming game with Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

The game is scheduled as a preliminary to be played at one of the Stark County Branch’s games.

According to Sigma Chi Epsilon’s coaches, Jay Warfield and Keith Kull, "We have a well-balanced team with plenty of potential, but we may be hurt by lack of experience."

The fraternity intends to play the faculty at a later date.

Newman swims

Newman Apostolate will host a "splash party" Sunday at 5 p.m. at Brunnerdale Seminary.

Slides on Vietnam will be shown by Tom Paumier, a student here. A brief discussion will follow.

Members and interested students are welcome to attend. Beer and other refreshments will be served.

Future plans include an ice skating party and a retreat for club members at Bear Creek Lodge in Bolivar on December 12, 13 and 14.

A lecture and discussion on "New Morality on the Campuses" and "The Morality of Pre-Marital Sex" by Francis J. Kovach, an instructor at the University of Oklahoma, is tentatively scheduled.

Any student interested should contact students Nancy Harold or Bob George.
Cleft team helps children here with speech defects

By Dick Zengler

"People, people who love people, are the luckiest people in the world."

That is the best way to describe the 14 men and women who make up the Timken Mercy (Kent State) Cleft Team.

This organization meets at Kent Stark the second Tuesday of each month at noon.

The physicians and paramedical staff meet to evaluate patients referred from physicians, dentists and other sources.

Those who are referred are for the most part deformed children who have speech or hearing defects.

Team members study the child’s problems and decide on the best remedial measures for rehabilitation, surgery, orthodontia and speech therapy.

Kendall Ward, speech pathologist and audiologist at the Branch, chairs the meetings.

Not only do these specialists give up time in their days to come here, they do this service free of charge.

Mr. Ward explained, "These conferences are necessary to plan the various procedures that are needed so that no conflicts arise in the rehabilitation procedures. Each case we see is different from the last. We are receiving ever increasing knowledge in a field that is most important to the child with a cleft problem."

Team members are very willing to speak to outside organizations about facial cleft rehabilitation.

Any students who are interested in this field are urged to get in touch with Mr. Ward in his office in Room 411.

On the team with Mr. Ward are

PR team named

Seven coeds and two men have been named to a public relations team called the Cobrinas-Cobras.

The group will aid the athletic department in dispersing information, ticket and program promotion and student recruitment.

Members are Josette Clouse, Julie Corciodol, Becky DeBula, Mary Kay Ley, Joann Schulte, Mary Kay Snowball, Elaine Cebulko, Pete Huegel and Dan Todd.

'Woolf' to howl

University Theatre's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will open tonight at 8 in the Cedar Chest Theatre.

Directed by Denny L. Bettisworth, instructor in speech, the play will be repeated Saturday and Sunday nights at 8.

It is the first production of the school year. Kent Stark students will be admitted free of charge.

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Mark Sokol
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To seek peace

Room 114 will be the meeting place for a mock Middle East peace conference which is scheduled at 11 a.m. December 1 and 2.

The 18 students in Gerald Figurski's Political Science 231 (International Relations) class will attempt to determine a solution to the troublesome situation in the Middle East.

Each of nine countries of the Middle East will be represented by two students who will present policy stands in behalf of their nation.

Mr. Figurski said the purpose of the project is to enable his students to gain a better understanding of how nations interact.
Stark Cobras strike at Tusc. Kubs

By Bob George

Kent State Stark County increased its winning streak, believed to be the longest in the nation, to 14 by stepping past Kent Tuscarawas 89-88 in overtime last Saturday.

The Cobras jumped to an early lead and led by as much as 10 points in the first half which ended at 41-35.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Kubs came back and exchanged the lead with the Cobras a number of times.

With seven seconds left in regular time, Stark led 79-77. The Tuscarawas coach called his sixth time out and was charged with a technical foul.

The foul shot missed, but the Cobras still had the ball. Ed Hutchison tried a layin that failed and a long pass to a lone Tuscarawas player who laid it in tied the score.

In overtime, the Kubs took a four point lead, but the Cobras closed in. A layin by Hutchison put the

Paintings shown

Fourteen paintings by Joseph Wagner, assistant professor of art here, are on display in the main lobby at Malone College through December 6.

The works in the exhibit are classified as "expressionistic" and "anti-war" in theme.

Prof. Wagner joined the Kent Stark faculty in 1966 after having taught at Timken High School.

Seagulls triumph

Northwood Perry Seagulls became the intramural football champs, the Northwood Perry Seagulls, are (standing left to right) Chris Yoder, Jim Hayden, Nick Banks, Chris Bango and (kneeling left to right) Bill Parker, Joe Martino, Nick Votolato.

... news from main campus has it that Guy Mack and Henry McGhee of last year's Cobras are doing well with the Golden Flash basketball team... Terry Byers was dropped in the last cut because he was too slow afoot... Ohio University Portsmouth has four starters returning, two of which were on the All-Tourney team last year. Portsmouth gave Stark a hard time in the championship game last year. Looks like the Cobras have their work cut out for them... a lot can be said about the Mid-American Conference when the last team in the MAC (Kent State) can beat the leading team in the Missouri Valley Conference (Louisville) 35-6... Marshall 20, Bowling Green 16??. Marshall 31, Kent State 20?? Shades of the New York Mets!! Jets, Mets, Thundering Herd.

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