Segovia plays,  
Association sings,  
Kent State applauds

PERFORMERS Larry Ramos (left) and Russ Giguere (center) of the Association performed in Memorial Gym as Andres Segovia (right) played classical guitar.

Student-agent to probe drug scene?

By BILL LAZARUS

A 22-year-old KSU junior may start investigating drug pushers and users on campus next week. The Stater learned Monday.

He is a licensed private detective working with the Ohio State Legislature and is vice-president of the Cleveland-based Suburban Police and Detective Agency.

The detective, who asked not to be identified, said he worked through the Minority Office in the state capital under State Rep. Anthony Russo, D-Clev. His job is to report on what’s going on at Kent State.

He also has reported on the character of witnesses who testified before State subcommittees and on the validity of their testimony.

“The big problem in Kent,” he said, “will be tracing the user back to the seller.” The police, he said, “are more interested in getting the seller. Most KSU students who use marijuana got started in high school before they were mentally able to make a judgment about it.”

He added he is working on a law for the legislature that would decrease the penalty for users and increase the sentence for pushers.

He was involved last year in the drug crack-down in Cleveland. He said “the main problem was with doctors who were writing illegal prescriptions for drugs for $30-$45 per prescription. One doctor wrote up to 150 a day.”

He said his job was to find out what drug stores were involved, and trace the users to the doctors.

He got into his investigative job with the legislature by working for State Rep. Leonard Ostrowsky, D-Clev., as a public relations man. The work led into investigative work for other legislators.

Entering the drug world was a little easier. He was approached by a pusher while still in high school. After the pusher was arrested, he became interested in the study of narcotics and enrolled in the Western Reserve law and medicine section last summer. There he learned law, police procedures and weapons.

He carries a gun on campus and has a green belt in karate. He also received self-defense training at Western Reserve.

If he would start working on the KSU drug situation, he said, it would be volunteer work and he’ll be notified by police officials by next week if they’ll need him.

Football players initiate athletic problems study

See Page 3
Police Chief Ellenburg denies taking Mafia bribes

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Cleveland Police Chief William F. Ellenburg Monday denied "in their entirety" allegations that he shared in Mafia bribes as a member of the Detroit police force and said he would not resign the $25,900-a-year post to which he was named a week ago.

The allegations were raised over the weekend in stories by the Detroit Free Press and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, both reporting statements by a former Mafia-connected lawyer.

Lawrence Burns, in Detroit.

"I categorically deny all these allegations in their entirety," Ellenburg said at a news conference called to answer the accusations. He also said that he refused to "enter into a rock-throwing contest with Mr. Burns."

Pointing out that there were no legal charges against him, the police chief described the newspaper stories as "character assassination." He said he had "an unblemished record" during his 27 years in police work.

The Free Press and the Plain Dealer quoted Burns as saying Ellenburg and other Detroit policemen had shared in bribes averaging $1,000 a month which Burns said was paid over a number of years to protect an abortion mill that allegedly grossed $250,000 a year. The years mentioned were 1959 to 1963.

Ellenburg told newsmen that he had never received any money other than his salary during his career as a policeman and that he was willing to submit to newsmen his income tax returns for the years mentioned.

"I will do anything that will help me to refute this man's accusations," the chief said. In answer to a question, he said that included taking a lie-detector test, but added that he was "incensed and indignant that you would suggest that I should take such a test."

Ellenburg said in answering another question that he saw no reason for him to resign because of the allegations against him.

"If given a fair chance by all facets of society of the City of Cleveland, I can do the job here," he said. "If I'm going to be constantly picked at then I'm in trouble."

Three men plead innocent; await extradition procedures

CLEVELAND (AP) -- A 33-member federal grand jury resumes deliberations Tuesday, apparently working to determine the extent of a plot it blames for the death of United Mine Workers rebel Joseph A. Yablonski.

Three Cleveland men indicted by the jury last Thursday on charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski were awaiting the start of extradition action after pleading innocent at their arraignments Monday.

Paul E. Gilly, 38, Aubrian W. Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vesley, 36, were each ordered held under continued bond of $250,000 at their arraignment Monday before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti.

Each of the three faces first-degree murder charges in Pennsylvania in the shooting deaths of Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and daughter Charlotte Joanne, 35, who were found dead in the family's Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5. The killings came less than a month after Yablonski, a UMWA executive board member, had lost a bitter election fight to ousted union president W.A. "Pony" Boyle.

News Briefs
Edited from the Associated Press Wire
By Mac McLean

International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - A total of 140 persons were killed and 365 were injured in the crash of a cross-country express into the rear of a stalled commuter train bringing travelers home from a weekend in the country, the state-owned railway announced Monday.

National

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon called today for the drafting of 19,000 men in March. Next month's request for manpower is the same as February's quota and all will go to the Army.

The Pentagon says a total of 235,000 men are expected to be drafted this year compared with 296,000 in 1969. This averages to about 18,700 per month.

WASHINGTON - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has been elected to the board of directors of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a private, nonprofit group which investigates campaign tactics in federal and major statewide elections.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. - It'll be an early spring this year, according to Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog. He declined for the first time in 20 years to look at his shadow, thus decreeing an end to winter weather.

State

COLUMBUS - Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday he plans a libel suit against Life magazine as a result of a story on Rhodes the magazine published May 2, 1969.

Asked if he planned to sue the magazine, Rhodes replied:

"That's what I contemplate," Rhodes said the amount of money involved has not been established.

CINCINNATI -- The University of Cincinnati Medical Center reported Monday a man and a woman, who received transplanted organs from a murdered University of Cincinnati coed, remain in "satisfactory" condition.

The identities of the recipients still have not been disclosed.
Gridders study problems athletes face

By JOHN GODDALL
Members of the Kent State football team have divided into four committees to study the problems confronting the college athlete and to search for possible solutions, in an action taken during a meeting held last Thursday at Harbort Hall.

Dave Herman, the graduate counselor at Harbort, and Nelson Bobb, a senior guard on the team, initiated the program in an attempt "to assist the player to understand the reasons behind team policy, and to accept more responsibility for his conduct."

The four committees - public relations, conduct code, code enforcement and communications - will serve primarily in an information capacity to facilitate relations between the players and the coaching staff.

Community relations, recruiting policies, newspaper publicity, player-coach relationships and scholastic progress are areas studied by the public relations committee. The conduct code committee will look into the standards of behavior and dress appropriate for the football squad.

Devising means of player-enforcement of team rules will be attempted by the code enforcement committee in order to relieve the coaching staff of the pressure of disciplining offenders. The communications committee will keep the coaches informed as to the problems under consideration.

Head coach Dave Puddington has directed his staff to gather information relating to problem areas for presentation to the various committees. Herman said that Puddington has been "very helpful and understanding" in agreeing to support the study.

Herman added that he does not believe the "Perspective" articles in the Jan. 30 issue of The Stater were representative of the feelings of the athletes at Kent State.

Thad Cohen, a sophomore halfback and member of the code enforcement committee, echoed Herman's statements, saying, "Players are in general agreement with the dress and behavior standards, although some feel they should not be in force on a year-around basis."

Black History Month' begins with opening of culture center

By LOU VEAL
On Sunday, Kent State began observance of "Black History Month" with the official opening of a Black Culture Center (old Ward House) on the university campus.

Jimmy Garrett, director of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker.

Headed a list of exciting performers and lecturers scheduled to participate in "Black History Month" is Professor of African Studies at Howard University, Chief Felix Sowande. Sowande will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 110 Williams.

At 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, the film "Revolutions In Human Expectations" will be shown in the dining room area of the Student Union building.

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first Negro to win the Pulitzer Prize, will give a reading of her poems at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in University Auditorium.

Baschule Olatunji, Nigerian drummer and founder of the Center for African Culture in the United States, will lecture at 2:15 p.m., Feb. 12 in Van Deusen.

At 8 p.m. that evening he and his company of African musicians will perform in University Auditorium. The concert, co-sponsored with the Artist-Lecture Series, is $1.50 for students, $2.50 for faculty and $3.50 for others.

On Monday, Shirley Clarke's film "Cool World" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Loc. B Bowman. Another film, Anthony Harvey's version of the LeRoi Jones play, "Dutchman," will also be shown at 7:30 on Feb. 12.

Readings by poets Gene Redman of Oberlin College and Quincy Troupe of Ohio University will be given at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14 in Loc. A Bowman.

Don Henderson, director of experimental programs, Southern Illinois University, will speak at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Forums open on communications

In an effort to improve communications and remove communications barriers on campus, the Office of the Ombudsman at Kent State University has initiated a series of bi-weekly open forums on urgent problems the students face.

The following program is now in effect: February 3, "The University" - What it has been and What it should be - and What Kent State University is and could be; February 17, "Grading or Degrading," and March 3, topic to be announced.

All interested persons are invited to participate in these discussions.

The forums will be held in the fourth floor faculty lounge in the Education building, from 8 - 10 p.m.

Shoplifting increases in downtown Kent

By LOU VEAL
There have been over 2 million dollars worth of merchandise stolen from stores in downtown Kent in the last year as reported by Fred Damsacus, a detective working on the problem of rising student shoplifting.

He told The Stater that most of the stores affected are self-service in nature, and that businesses are losing between 8-12 percent of their gross income. He went on to say that the rise in shoplifting has been one of the major causes for a rise in prices.

Students are shoplifting more in recent months because they have been told that it is so easy to get away with it. Most of the students caught stealing are female and most of the merchants do not want kids prosecuted if they have not been caught shoplifting previously. However, due to the rise of shoplifting in recent months, merchants have now stated that they will have anyone prosecuted regardless of whether it is their first time or not.

The new law now states that an individual may be picked up for shoplifting any time and is to be released from sight. In the past a student who was caught without a previous record of arrests was given a warning and a lecture, but in the future the student's name will be printed in the paper, his parents and dean of the school notified, and he will have a permanent record on file.

If someone is found guilty he may face 5-30 days in jail and a fine. If an individual is caught shoplifting with no previous record, he may pay a $25 fine and will serve a 3-5 day jail sentence.

Damsacus stated that of the 88 persons caught shoplifting since September only two did not have the money to pay for the merchandise. Some students say that they shoplift because they do not have the patience to stand in line; that it is easier to just pick up the merchandise and walk out.

Most of the stores downtown now have a detective, policeman or security guard on duty in an attempt to crack down on the thieves in their stores.

White warns higher education: reverse trends or face chaos

President Robert I. White warned last night that higher public education in Ohio faces "chaos, bitterness, and degradation of quality" unless the present climate is changed.

He said the situation can be corrected by reversing present trends working against an independent Ohio Board of Regents and strong and independent boards of trustees at the individual universities.

Addressing the Torch Club of Akron, an organization of professional men in various fields, Dr. White said: "In Ohio, we are today at the crossroads. There is a swirl of proposal and counter-proposal, assertion and rebuttal, involving the public and private sectors, legislators, administrative officers, branches, faculties, and others."

"The present trends, the current uncertainties, the well of assertions and, indeed, some exacerbations will lead only to chaos, bitterness, and degradation of quality.

"These must not continue," he added. "They can be remedied through a reaffirmation of the previously-defined roles of the boards of trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents."

Dr. White said the thrust of legislation passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1963 was the creation of the Board of Regents as a "coordinating, leadership and recommending agency on behalf of all public higher education in Ohio."

"Dr. White said the 1966 Master Plan for Higher Education in Ohio "is no longer viable because the focus of leadership was taken from the Board of Regents."

He said that "(a) debate on many important issues concerning higher education goes on without direct referral to the Regents."

"It is time, however," he said, "that voices be heard; time to set straight the record; time to emphasize the positive aspects and needs of higher education; time to set forth an organization for Ohio higher education emphasizing objectivity, reason, and study."

"It is possible to point out the states which have replaced institutional variances and separate traditions with highly centralized, standardized, monolithic state organizations," Dr. White said.

"The result is the assembly line district college. It is easy to cite the unhappy results of such events."

KENT STATE'S PHI KAPPA THETA fraternity recently received the John F. Kennedy Award at the fraternity's International Convention in Toronto. Above is William P. Fiedler, past president of the fraternity, accepting the award from Trustee William R. Gronan.

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Expect decision soon on Burkhardt retrial

Common Pleas Judge Edwin Jones is expected to make a ruling within a week on the motion for a new trial made Friday by James Burkhardt, a Kent State student allegedly involved in last spring's disorders on campus.

Burkhardt, charged with first degree riot in the disturbances, was found guilty of second degree riot by a jury. His attorney, George Martin, filed a motion for a new trial based on an error in the case.
Black protest scarcity irks reader; recalls previous season

Fan cites scarcity of championships

Editor, The Statet: Because of your belligerent manners displayed during the basketball game Jan. 24, it behooves me greatly to expound on a little basketball history of KSU. This concerns the coaching and personnel. Your behavior typified that of an uninhibited and disrespectful class (not Khan). If I may interject, if my memory serves me correctly, had there or four out of a possible five black men on the court approximately 75 per cent of the playing time. Among them were Doug Grayson, Duke Pierce, "Stormin'" Norm Curry and Tom Clinkscales, all of whom I know personally. Well, the record that year was anything but honorable. It was five wins, 18 losses. That basketball season is comparatively similar to this one with the exception of the skin pigmentation in the personnel and the reaction of the crowd.

Those representing KSU basketball now are, for the most part, white, and as would be expected, the black man is found in the stands protesting. Why? Because the black man on the bench is supposedly better than anyone playing; the poor season is supposed to be indicative of white brotherhood. Well, there were no blacks on our bench in 1966-67 season when our solemn white brothers were losing! I am sure that there is a legitimate reason for that season. Maybe we were using square balls and smaller hoops.

If the players presently on the team, be they black or white, realize that everyone is trying his best and the best are trying. Need I say more?

Joseph T. Urban

Pickett's columns 'absurd'; team manager wants facts

Editor, The Statet: Robert Pickett's second column on the black athlete is just as absurd as his first. He commented on what he called "Zitrin's rebuttal." The truth is that it is no rebuttal, but corrections to false statements. If the black athlete's views have changed his growing standards, it was of his own doing and for the better.

He, Pickett, blames the coaches when a black athlete does not get the education he came here for. It sounds to me as if he wants the coaches to take the tests for him. Tutorial assistance is not a panacea, true, but it does help, along with the study session that the basketball team has. If the athlete doesn't make an attempt, or ask for help when he needs it, then who is to blame?

He says that the black athletes are not allowed to participate in practice sessions. Mr. Pickett, I invite you to come and view a practice session, because they do participate just as much as any other player.

In your first article, Mr. Pickett, you state that 75 per cent of the players in the NBA are black. Now you change it to those who have achieved first string recognition. How convenient. The NCAAs run-around and give us straight and truthful facts.

Larry Raines, manager
KSU varsity basketball team

We like letters

Letters to the editor on topics of campus interest are welcomed from students and faculty. Letters must be short. Letters of more than 200 words may be condensed. All letters must be typed and signed, and must not violate the laws of libel nor the standards of ethics and good taste. Names will be withheld on request. Letters may be mailed or dropped off at The Statet Office, 100 Taylor.
Errors are repeated in refusal to study past

As Professor Santayana has observed, those who refuse to study the past are condemned to repeat it. Those who judiciously select standards, adjust reforms and make observations, based upon a conscious examination of the process of history are destined ever to lead those whose ignorance (or quixotic revolutionarism) causes them unwittingly to repeat past errors. The most cursory examination of history indicates the fate of those who do not study the past in order to illuminate the present; as well, it indicates the fate of those who live in the past, or romanticize it.

Last week I asserted that true conservatism is a force which derives its strength from an unchanging foundation, human nature. Conservatism does not stand against reform or change; rather it counsels "animated moderation" in the pursuit of virtue. Conservatism requires a fundamental faith in certain verities: soul, God, virtue, whatever signifies an unchanging framework of value and animates the human spirit. It requires faith in something unchanging and greater than mankind, a spiritual resource.

It is obvious that no society has ever succeeded in perfectly integrating spiritual values and individual virtue with social institutions. Man's social institutions are at best only in approximation to his greatest aspirations. Hence change, when in pursuit of greater freedom is a good, a positive good. But freedom is secured only in order and change must be regulated by understanding and moderation. The conservative stands with Heraclitus in observing the omnipresence of change and is willing to help the process along if one builds on the past with great concern for the results of his alterations in the distant future.

"Animated moderation" entails education and inspiration, but eschews always the sort of abstraction and theoricism which seems so characteristic of "reformers." Let our reforms be built upon education and tested not in theory, but "upon our pulses," as Keats suggested. If you care to join me in this program of "education for freedom" I invite you to join the Intercollegiate Studies Institute; leave your name and number for me, c/o The Honors College.

Alewitz asks who may solicit dorms

A final note to Mr. Rust: When we accept a debate, we do so with the understanding that we will have a say in the format; that we will be told when and where the debate is to take place; and that we debate on the topic agreed upon. This was not done last quarter, which is why I was forced to "avoid" the debate. I see no need to get the run around again, nor do I need excuses to decline debates with any chauvinists or rabid anti-communists. I, too, have a love for "carnivals and zoos," but that does not mean I must appear on a platform with one so "exquisite."

As for Bob Radigan and John Cigivic, who "feel a line should be drawn somewhere and a precedent set" and "all we want to do is insure our rights against invasion of privacy," what you are attempting to do is whitewash the whole incident by avoiding the real issue. Why didn't you complain about newspapers like The Plain Dealer being openly solicited in Wright Hall? Why didn't you complain when freshmen had their mailboxes stuffed with literature from ROTC? Why don't you complain when only select groups are allowed to stuff mailboxes in the dormitories?

In reality, it is not a question of whether people have a right to distribute leaflets under doors, it is a question of what those leaflets say on them.

You have also raised another very serious question in this incident. According to the letter which you sent out, the two members of the YSA whom you stopped were asked to leave, and they complied. What you failed to explain was why these two people were threatened with being beaten. For two people so concerned about constitutional rights, this is indeed a contradiction, and a very serious one at that. While I hope that this was neither of you who did this, it came from those in the proximity.

We look upon this whole incident not as a case to set a precedent, but as an attack upon the YSA, and our rights to disseminate literature. For threats, and this is not the first time they have occurred. They deserve the condemnation of the entire community. We intend to make certain that rights guaranteed in a bourgeois democracy like ours are used to their fullest extent.
VISTA seeks volunteers

By CHERYL SIMMONS

VISTA - Volunteers In Service To America - are on campus for a four-day recruiting drive, which will end Feb. 5. The Volunteers are located in 106 Kent and the Placement Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the sub-hub of the Union, today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The recruiters are also sponsoring a movie highlighting the VISTA program at 6 p.m., 203 Bowman today and tomorrow. General information and answers to any questions concerning the program will be answered by the Volunteers at the above-mentioned times. In addition applications will be given to students interested in the service.

"Because the need for dedicated and responsible volunteers is constantly growing," explained Mrs. Judie LaFurme, coordinator of volunteer services at KSU, "we're hoping for a record response from KSU students and others who might be interested in serving their country."

The VISTA program, under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a "national group of volunteers concerned with the eradication of poverty within the United States." It offers "an opportunity for men and women to participate directly in the nation's war on poverty," according to a VISTA pamphlet.

Volunteers range in age from 18 years, with particular emphasis on the more mature college and graduate students to persons over 60. Service is in one of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. One year is the minimum service requirement that follows a six-week training period. The volunteer may re-enroll, at his discretion, for a maximum of three years. If he must leave before the end of one year, he may do so.

While serving, the volunteer receives an incidental monthly allowance of $75, and a $30-a-month stipend over his period of service, payable upon his leaving the program. All of his living, travel and medical expenses are taken care of.

"Make the scene. Better" is the challenge to the prospective VISTA volunteer. And in so doing, the volunteer, according to a VISTA publication, is asked to "leave his hang-ups behind. He'll find more than enough where he's going."

For 30 minutes each Tuesday students can watch John Wayne movies at 8 p.m. in Van Deusen.

Featured is a 1932 serial starring John Wayne called "The Hurricane Express." The serial is part of the weekly fare presented by the School of Art, which features experimental films by international filmmakers.

"Hurricane Express," in its fourth chapter tonight, has Wayne trying to discover the identity of the "Wrecker," a devious character who wrecks trains and has killed Wayne's father. The serial has been described by one student as the "only movie in which you get to see John Wayne lose the battle week after week."

The Tuesday night Cinema had its inception this quarter through the efforts of Richard Myers, cinematography; Mel Somerski, art, and Jake Lede, English. Myers said, "These weekly movies are a presentation of classics in experimental film making and an extension of the fall and spring Film Festival." The 50 cents admission is used to cover cost of putting on the film festivals.

Helping Myers put on the Cinema each week are students from his film making classes who make posters, advertise the movies, collect the money and help set up the equipment. As an added treat, "the Soup Kitchen" from the Union brings in homemade soup each week for refreshments.

The movies shown range from the classic "Scorpio Rising" by Ken Anger, a put-on about black leather fetishers and motorcycles, to Betty Boop cartoons and Laurel and Hardy Films. Among the films slated for showing are "Breathless" by Stan Vanderbeek, tonight; Feb. 18, "Mechanics of Love," and an Andy Warhol short; Feb. 17, "The Wild One," with Marlon Brando; Feb. 24, "Metropolis," an original silent science-fiction classic; March 3, "Oh Dem Watermelons," by Robert Nelson, and March 10 "The Bed" by James Broughton. Films by Kent State students are also run regularly.

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VISTA ON CAMPUS

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Bowman Hall 203
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3, 1970
Segovia gives KSU 'finest hour'

By MYRON KUKLA

A half mile away from the Association concert, away from the sound of electric guitars, 1,000 people sat with rapt attention and watched a master. Andres Segovia dressed in white tie and tails played the classics on his guitar in a way that had some concert goers giving up their plush comfortable seats to sit on cold concrete to get a better view of his hands.

And what hands they were. Touching the strings, caressing them, playing the melody, the bass, and rhythm, Segovia accompanied himself on the guitar. He made the guitar sound like a harpsicord, a piano, a viola, a string quartet.

It must have been frustrating for the many guitar players in the audience to know that this man was playing the same cords and notes that they had at their command and yet knowing they could never put together in the way that he did.

Throughout the concert Segovia's entire attention was on his left hand. The only time he looked at his right hand was during "Serranilla, Elegia and Festival" while executing a difficult series of harmonics. At that it caused one viewer in front of me to remark "He's pretty good, isn't he?"

His finest piece of the night was "Ballet and Allegro" in which it seemed impossible for one man to be playing with music that was coming from the one guitar. Accompaniment for Segovia was provided during the middle of the program when the radiator pipes of the auditorium began an insistent rhythm. One got the impression that this renowned artist has been asked to play in some outhouse in the backwoods of Ohio.

His final piece of the program "Sevilla", and in fact the whole concert, brought a standing ovation from the audience. In return, Segovia provided an encore during which even the radiators were silent, awed it seemed, by what they were hearing. Two more encores were followed by two more standing ovations, during which the audience lost its poise and began whistling and shouting "hurray." The evening was truly University Auditorium's finest hour.

Of today's music, Segovia said, "It is an experiment in noise; someday it will become an experiment with sound, and, after more experimentation, it might become music."

---

Russian film scheduled

A Russian-produced version of the film "Don Quixote" will be shown 8 p.m. Wednesday, Lec. A. Bowman.

The film, co-sponsored by the Romance, Classics, Germanic and Slavic Language Departments, is being brought to KSU in conjunction with the USA-USSR Cultural Exchange Agreement.

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THE DAILY KENT STATER
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Jade East
Make love, not war.

By JIM SAEZLER

With practically a minimum number of interests in common, and seven distinct personalities, the Association came on like what they are – a group of very talented musicians. As they played before a sell-out audience in Memorial Gym Saturday, they sang, teased and entertained. Their performance was spontaneous yet coherent, but the audience never seemed to fully respond.

The variety of songs presented attested to their stylistic versatility – "Cherish," "Windy," "Six Man Band," "Along Comes Mary," and "Requiem for the Masses;" – each features a distinctive sound.

Terry Kirkman is the unofficial spokesman for the group, but nearly all its members are quite friendly and at ease while answering questions and meeting people. Before the performance, Kirkman spoke briefly about the group, primarily on their attitudes as professional musicians.

DKS: How do you feel the group’s attitude toward performing before the public has changed since you first performed as a group?

Kirkman: It’s gotten better. We’ve never, ever, missed a gig. Anytime we feel that we have ever done anything wrong at a gig...we make a settlement. In other words, we don’t feel that we’ve really earned it.

I think the person we have to take most seriously up front, before we perform, is the promoter. We’re there either to satisfy the expenditure of (the promoter’s) money, or to make them money, and the more we do that, the more we’re hired.

DKS: In the song "Six-Man-Band," you use the line, "We’ve got the 17 Jews that dictate the rules." Do you still feel this cynical attitude?

Kirkman: That wasn’t a cynical attitude toward having to work; that was a rather cold realization that we are here today and gone tomorrow...It was about the contact with people before, during, and after work.

DKS: Do you ever regret having to be constantly traveling as a professional musician?

Kirkman: Every man regrets doing one thing even though it feeds him. I would regret having to go to an office every day. Ideally I would just love to be a free agent, you know, get up in the morning and just go where I wanted to go.

There are so many logistics involved in being an entertainer – it’s more complex than meets the eye. It’s always a little bit of a challenge. But every time we go home for a month we all get itchy feet because we’re accustomed to going.

Gary Alexander spoke about the job in general: “It’s never routine – each gig, each one has its own thing.”

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Tuesday, February 3, 1970
Queen sought for Military Ball

Six women will be vying for the title, Queen of the Military Ball, to be held Friday, Feb. 6, from 8-10 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Akron.

"The formal affair," says Cadet Lut. Lee Matthews, Cadet Brigade Informations Officer, "is open to the entire campus." According to Matthews, invitations were sent to Pres. Robert L. Gaul, all ROTC officers, deans, and chairman of all departments.

Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased in advance from the ROTC offices or at the door.

Music for the 23rd annual Military Ball will be that of Cleveland's Al Serafini. Serafini has appeared as the house band at Cedar Point and has released a new album, "Sir Albert."

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the queen's court and the coronation of the 1976 Military Ball queen by last year's queen, Pam Martin.

The candidates for queen are: Janice Gerone—junior, journalism (radio-TV) major; Quill chr. of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and Coed Cadets.

Diane Karrer—junior, sociology and psychology major, member of Delta Gamma social sorority, and Coed Cadets.

Mandy Skelly—junior, elementary and special education major, member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, and Coed Cadets.

Zitrin completes 'Perspective'

By RICH ZITRIN

(Ed note–A story which appeared in the "Perspective" section of Friday's Stater dealt with plans for a basketball game in which Frank Truitt's efforts to recruit black players. Truitt said, "It takes a unified front to recruit successfully. You can't have a civil war and come up with the players you want."

"Truitt told of his attempts to land black athletes for KSU and even went into his files to list names of players he's gone after. But, the final part of the story was cut at the print shop and here is how it should have finished.

One of the black players Truitt tried to recruit last year was Brian Taylor of Perth Amboy, N.J., a high school All-American.

A KSU student, who is a neighbor of Taylor, was helping Truitt in his attempts to get Taylor.

When Taylor came to campus, this KSU student went out to dinner with Taylor and the coaches. The student helped entertain Taylor for the weekend.

The student of trying to help KSU get a black athlete? His name is Robert Pickett.

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LEGENDARY LEATHER ON THE ALLEY NEXT TO THE A & P

Tuesday, February 3, 1970

Two make NCAA

Turner sets mark at Pitt relays

By KEN ZORETICH

Freshman Leonard Turner was the outstanding performer for Kent State in Pittsburgh Saturday, being a double winner and setting a KSU track record.

Turner won the final heat of the 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds, but set a Fitzgerald Field House record, and beat Orin Richburg’s old mark of 5.3 posting in 5.2 seconds in the semi-finals.

His other win of the night came in the long jump. On his second-last attempt he went 23-4, just missing a record he set in Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Sophomore Ken Dawson qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit this March by running a 4:10 flat to finish second in the mile.

In the race all the way, Dawson was beaten by Pitt’s great sub-four minute miler Jerry Richey who posted a 4:07.7.

Also qualifying for the NCAA meet was Al Schoterman, a sophomore, but not at Pitt. Both he and Ed Norris were at the Boston Athletic Association’s annual indoor meet in Boston Gardens.

In his first major competition, Schoterman threw the 35-pound weight a distance of 64-6 to finish fourth in the collegiate division. This was his all-time best throw in the event.

Norris ran a disappointing fifth in the two-mile race. Coming down with a heavy cold, he could not post better than 8:53.0.

Kent State had a fine second-place finish from junior Ron Kuzma in the shot put, back in Pittsburgh. Kuzma had his best throw of the year with a 52-11 effort. Another second place for KSU was Columbus Totten’s 2:16.2 in the 1,000-yard run.

Joe Rundin, sophomore sprinter, finished third in the 440 with 50.1. Rundin ran a good race leading most of the way. Glenn Andrews and Doug Asaff were third in their events, with Andrews having a 1:13.4 in the 600, and Asaff throwing the 35-pound weight 48-11 ½. The mile relay team of Rundin, (3:1), Craig Dennis (3:2), Jeff Murrey (3:3) and Andrews (50.3) clocked 3:15.7, also for a third place.

In the high jump, Larry Hayes had his best effort of the year with 6-5, but finished forth in the event based on his number of misses.

Women gymnasts down OSU 12th straight time

By DAVE WOLFSON

Can you imagine Kent State beating Ohio State for the twelfth straight time?

The thought might cause Dave Puddington to go into a far-off daydream, but it isn’t that hard to imagine. Especially if you were at the women’s gymnastics meet Saturday, in which KSU beat the Buckeyes by a score of 110-77.

Leading the Flashies was Cathy Caldarone, who placed first in the all-around with 38.90 points. Miss Caldarone placed first on the uneven parallel bars and second in the vaulting and floor exercise. The all-around competition was very close, as Lisa Galat of OSU earned first place in the floor exercise, second in the uneven and third on the balance beam for a 38.87 total.

KSU won all three places in the vaulting, with Cookie Baglio and Becky Redwood taking first and third respectively. Miss Baglio also took a third on the uneven.

Debbie Murray won on the balance beam for KSU, followed by Ronnie Brown, who took second on the beam and third in the floor exercise to round out the place winners.
OU rapped for handling of Saturday’s swim meet

By GENE WILLIAMS

"We are not excuse makers but Ohio University did not beat us Saturday. We’ll never change the score but OU stole the meet from us. It was a 54-54 tie." Thus was the feeling of swimming coach Frank Vickery after his team’s 57-47 disputed loss to defending conference champion OU at Athens.

"I know since we lost this sounds like sour grapes, but it isn’t," Vickery said. "They just took the three meter diving away from us. I am going to try to call the MAC commissioner, not to change the score, but to change the way they run their meets down there."

Vickery’s objection is centered around the fact that the Bobcats used two OU grad students to judge the diving competition.

"The OU coach promised me that the head judge would be Don Harper from Ohio State and that the other two judges would be from outside and not connected with OU," said Vickery. "However, OU was forced to use grad students as judges, much to their chagrin."

"When the two outside judges didn’t show up, OU’s coach said he had two judges that were not from OU to take their places. He admitted later they were grad students," commented Vickery.

"I don’t question their integrity, I just question their reliability in close situations when OU’s win streak is on the line," stated Vickery.

The Flashes followed their game plan right down to the last relay. According to Vickery he planned to take second and thirds against OU’s two All-Americans and take firsts in the other events. As it turned out OU took nine firsts to four for the Flashes.

The Flashes won the 400-yard medley relay with the team of Las Moore, Mike Davis, Brian Hawes and Greg Penn. Penn then won the 300-yard individual medley beating conference champion Neal Wade. Gary Bishop and Frank Musser took one and two in the one-meter diving and Jerry Muske won the 200-yard breaststroke. These wins coupled with their many seconds gave the Flashes a 56-43 edge with two events left.

"Everyone knew a win for Bishop in the three meter diving would give us the win," Vickery remarked. "If he got a second, it would go down to the last relay, and they have the conference champion relay team. One of the judges sat above the team and cheered for OU," Vickery said.

Vickery emphasized that Bishop never dove better than at OU. However, Bishop was edged out by the thinnest of margins, 246.10-244.00.

The meet, according to Vickery, was a shaky mess. Besides the two judges, OU only used one clock for times when three are required. The discrepancies showed up when an OU man finished third in the individual medley and had a better time than KSU’s Tom Domnell, who finished second. When confronted with these facts, all the OU coach could say was "We get the same treatment when we go away from home."

Bobcats pin loss on KSU matmen

By TOM WELSH

Ohio University’s Bobcats handed Joe Begala’s wrestling squad its first MAC defeat as they downed the Flashes, 20-11, in a Friday evening match at OU.

Mike and Dan Milkovich remained the only unbeaten Flashes as they decided their opponents and went 6-4 for the season.

In the 119-pound class, John Vitale was decisioned by Rich Panella 6-2, to give the Bobcats the initial three points.

It was after Vitale’s loss that Mike Milkovich notched his win, in the 125 division.

It should be noted that Mike was not in the best of shape for the match, for he had to work hard to make the weight.

The outcome, however, was no different than anyone would have predicted, as he decided Lee Stevenson, who himself was 9-4, 11-4.

Conrad Calender was then decisioned by Bob Mason to make the running score 6-1 in favor of the Bobcats.

In the 134 canto, Dan Milkovich then gained his win over Bill Scan, 5-1.

The 142 division, in which Dan has been wrestling in all year, is probably the toughest of all classes. This fact can be proven by the number of close scores the Flash 142-pounder has won by.

Senior Harry Pauls, took to the mats in the 169 division with the team scores now tied at six apiece.

A win in this class could have countered the Calender loss, but Pauls couldn’t pull it off as he was decisioned by Bob Yocul 6-3.

In the 158 class, OU had its best in Bruce Trunnell, and he decisioned Dan Bailey 16-2. Bailey, a sophomore, just couldn’t keep up with Trunnell, who is sure to be a contender for conference honors in his class.

A fine performance by George Paulas made up for some of the dreary results in the beginning, as he whipped Bruce Host 11-4.

Paulas entered the circle, and was faced with an opponent who must have thought he was Jerry Querry, as he tried to rough Paulas up a bit, but to no avail.

Paulas’ win gave the Flashes another chance, but Dave Herbert couldn’t hold on to it as he was decisioned by Russ Johnson 5-1, to make the score 15-4.

John Herseck wrestled in the 190 division, and seemed to have the upper hand on Greg Voutyras in the early going, but Voutyras came back to decide Herseck, 4-3.

KSU’s big man Tom Walter could manage only a draw with Rick Warren of OU as both grapplers got one point for escapes.

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