campus day
"Spring is the time for love affairs and infatuations. But then again so is fall. And winter. And summer."

Susan Schuth, senior
"I've lost weight, my muscle tone is gone, and I depress easily. I'm fatigued--tired of people. I feel the need to escape but there's nothing worth turning to anymore."

A sophomore dorm resident
"He's moody but he's done a lot for the students and the Department of Architecture. A lot of guys don't like him but he's probably the best administrator we could have. I like Joe."

Fourth year architecture student, referring to Professor J. R. Morbito, Director, School of Architecture.
“Sometimes I think I'm a verb.”

Buckminster Fuller
“Success in athletics hasn’t changed me. I’m the same old Tink that I was before I won a gold medal, only now people are more interested in what I have to say.”

Gerald Tinker,
KSU Olympic gold medalist
"The love of man to woman is a thing common and of course, and at first partakes more of instinct and passion than of choice; but true friendship between man and man is infinite and immortal."

Plato
STOP

FILL OUT WHITE FORM
(INCLUDING HEALTH NUMBER)
FOLLOW RED FOOTPRINTS
TO NURSE'S STATION
“I used to think that golf was just old ladies dragging their asses around a course and hitting a ball 20 yards to the left and then slicing it 20 yards to the right.”

Cliff Vogel, former caddy
track
"I want to play for my school and I want to prove to myself that I can compete."

Jacques Accambray
French national champion and defending NCAA champ in the hammer throw
You are all whoremasters, lesbians, and queers... I love all men, but I'm not a homosexual. I wouldn't join you bunch of queers. The Space Age is made up of queers and lesbians. You aren't gay, anyway. You get Jesus Christ inside of you and you won't have another gay movement."

Holy Hubert Lindsey, speaking in Hyde Park, May 17, 1972
established by Act of Congress advertising
"Maybe the students who would want to participate could come up and
light their candles from the ones we held...I don't want to speak, I couldn't.
"Death in the service of oppression is lighter than a feather: whereas dying for freedom, for peace, for decency, for human dignity, is weightier than Mount Tai...

"Today is Moratorium Day, and all over the country our comrades are thinking of Kent State, the meaning of what happened here, and how to go on."

George Wald
May 4, 1972
"And that is why, my fellow Americans, tonight I ask for your support of this decision—a decision which has only one purpose: not to expand the war, not to escalate the war, but to end this war and to win the kind of peace that will last. With God's help, with your support, we will accomplish that great goal."

Richard M. Nixon, explaining his new course in Indochina, May 8, 1972
“It was an individual thing. People felt betrayed, lied to, helpless, mad... hell, you wanted to go out and kick something. The Eleventh Hour channeled a lot of anger into a positive form of protest. At 11 o’clock you had to make a decision, you had to move your body. You were either for the war or against the war. You were either inside... or outside.”

Charles Brill  
May 15, 1972
"Received your warm letter where you tell me you wear a POW bracelet of my son Jesus Gonzales..."

"This last month they brought a picture of a prisoner and we're pretty sure it might be him. We're waiting word from Washington to see if it was him or not. If it is him, I'll write back with great happiness."

Mrs. Ofelia Garcia,
in a letter,
June 15, 1972
"People are getting used to being lied to by the president. Maybe it is a tribute, however, that the president has to lie. Think of what it would be like if we were told the truth about what is happening in Vietnam and we accepted it without question or without protest...

"Just as the Vets risked their lives in Vietnam, so too must we make comparable risks. It will take a lot of understanding and it will take some suffering, but we must take those risks."

Daniel Ellsberg,
October 4, 1972
"We are programmed to hate the people of North Vietnam. We are taught to think of them as the enemy rather than as human beings. Because if you think of them as human beings it's a little bit harder to hate them and it's a little bit harder for us to kill them...

"The North Vietnamese can make the distinction between the American people and their government. While we drop bombs on them they study our history to try and gain a greater understanding of our way of life. When I asked them why they don't hate us they replied, 'If our people ever learn to hate, we are lost.'"

Jane Fonda,
October 31, 1972
cross country
sha na na
soccer
“If my campaign brought the U.S. just one moment closer to peace, then the entire effort was worth the sacrifice.”

George S. McGovern, conceding the presidency to Richard Nixon, November 7, 1972
NOVEMBER 7, 1972
“Until the Lab Band formed, music students interested in jazz had no place to learn. Now they have a musical laboratory to experiment with, try out their own arrangements and help them grow in the area they enjoy most.”

Mrs. Margaret Chmel,
wife of Lab Band director Robert Chmel
"I said early in the season that the Mid-Am Championship would be decided in our game with Kent."

Jack Murphy,
Toledo Football Coach
"The fact that I'm a referee is a boost for Women's Lib but the guys seem to like it, too."

Jo Raver
“Linda Lou ’n me, we was sippin’ our sodas when da gang bopped ova ta where we was sittin’. Jus’ as I was pullin’ my smokes outa my shirtsleeve, da D.J. started ta spin dis swell platter. So da guys ’n me, we grabbed some dolls and sock hopped our gams off. It was real coolsville, man.”

Eddie, a greaser
"The reason we sponsored it was to bring people together and to show something of West Indian culture. I'd say it was an overwhelming success."

Zoe Kapenekas,
Kent Internationals
west indies night
stevie wonder
"The Black poor are very encouraged by the possibility of King-Kennedy Center, which would provide them with basic services such as recreation, legal aid, medical aid, and tutoring. Students have let them down, though, since their contributions to Skeels-McElrath fell considerably short of the expected amount. The Blacks felt betrayed because time and again now Whites have promised to work with them to achieve a common goal and just haven’t come through."

Reverend William Jacobs,
Executive Committee member,
Community Action Council
forum
Students complained that administrative activity was off-limits. Dr. Olds' answer—the monthly open forum. Student response—150 persons out of a possible 20,000 attended the first and last meeting, January 20, 1972.
“I'm not eating that stuff. I almost cut my damn finger off in it.”

First grader, University School, making lunch for visitors
"So we went out one day with this red, white, and blue paint and we saw these garbage cans that looked really cruddy so we painted them and that was our fall quarter project."

Bob Gage, Blue Key member
"It hurts anytime you lose."

Don James,
KSU football coach
For seven hours, 50 skaters went around in circles with only one 5-minute rest period. Why would anyone submit himself to the rigors of this obvious physical torture?

"I just did it for the heck of it."

Kathy Glunt, fifth place winner.
Skating Marathon
faculty art show
"The purpose of the Faculty Art Show, which is a traditional annual affair, is to show the productivity of the art faculty to the entire university community. It gives the student a chance to view the type of work his professor does which, without this display, he might never see."

Leroy Flint,
Gallery Director
yes

go closer hold the land feel partly no more than grains of sand
we stand to lose all time a thousand answers
by in our hand
next to your deeper fears we stand surrounded by a million years

Yes,
from "Round-about"
"Space problems, which traditionally haunt those who engage in art activities, have been greatly relieved since we moved into Phase I of our facilities. In the main, it is a highly successful building."

Elmer Novotny,
Chairman,
School of Art

The space is nice, but some students say it's too bad the noise can be heard from one space to another.
What do you think of the new Union?

"It's a giant pacifier."
Sophomore Political Science major

"It's a lot better than the old one--I'll say that."
Junior Business major

"There's a lot of wasted space there."
Senior Biology major
"Summer breeze makes me feel fine
blowin' through the jasmine in my mind."

Seals and Crofts,
from "Summer Breeze"
student
senate
Story by Mary Poidomani

What do you say about a 14-week-old Student Senate that died?

Karen Czujko, Student Body Vice-President, mourned the legislative group as "the victims of institutional oppression."

Student Body President Bob Gage charged that the suspension stemmed from continual frustration: "What's a government if it has nothing to govern? "A Student Government can serve no important function on this campus when that government is vested with little legitimate authority. As a sounding board for student concerns, a student organization has possibilities. As a lobbying group, again, a student organization has possibilities. But a government? Who initiated such a facade?"

In quite the opposite vein, and perhaps more representative of the opinions of the student body as a whole, Senator David Voelker eulogized:

"I cannot think of a more fitting end to a body that never was representative of the students. And as far as I can see, the void that will now exist in student representation will probably be better leadership than the irresponsible leadership that has all but destroyed any progress up to now."

And as a STATER editorial asked, "Now that this personal battleground for senators' opinions is closed, what will they do? Who will hear their cries of disapproval and resentment toward each other?"

Sunday, January 28, 1973, will be logged in the history of Kent State University as the day its Student Senate voted to suspend all further business, with the exception of funding allocations, until the end of the academic year.

The measure was criticized as irresponsible by numerous members of the university community, but deemed the only viable solution to the struggle for student autonomy in the eyes of the sponsors of the bill, who concluded that for the most part, the functions and sources of Student Government were "meaningless and negligible to the best interests of the student body."

This question of student control, a source of friction between university administrators and Student Government officials throughout fall and winter quarters, climaxd in the controversy over insufficient student influence in policy decisions affecting the operations of the new University Center.

On January 14, the Senate voted to evict three members of Student Group Affairs from their offices on the second floor of the University Center and allocate the space to student organizations. This attempt at administrative autonomy set off a chain of events which culminated in a split between the branches of Student Government and the eventual disbanding of the Student Senate.

What had begun as an effort to secure more office space in the new center for neglected campus organizations, soon evolved into a volatile issue of student authority in the administration of the building itself.

Later that week, student organization leaders, with Karen Czujko as their spokeswoman, met with Dr. Glenn Olds to propose the formation of a policy board to deal with the administration of the University Center for immediate consideration by the Board of Trustees. A decision was demanded by the following Wednesday with the promise of further action if no answer was received by the specified date.

The question of the possible effectiveness of this approach will remain unanswered, for in an unexpected breach of solidarity, Student Body President Gage denounced the "confrontation politics" of Czujko and her group and proposed a more moderate plan of his own to "give the University Center back to the students" at a press conference held the next day.

Vice-President Czujko voiced her objection to the proposals, which were written without her knowledge, and the secretive manner in which they were formulated after the press conference, where she had appeared as an unexpected observer.

"This proposal has gained acceptance by the administration on the basis of much work done to raise the issue by many other interested and sincerely concerned students," Czujko said. "I think it would be correct to say that many of us feel a strong sense of betrayal at this exercise of executive authority."

An editorial which appeared in the STATER the following day observed that, "it appears now that Gage and Czujko cannot pass and catch the same ball with each other and that Student Government, misrepresentative and weak that it is, is being internally torn apart...internal strife can defeat many great issues as well as governing bodies."

The following Sunday the Senate voted almost unanimously to suspend business except for funding allocations for the remainder of the year.
Czujko summarized Senate’s reasoning saying, “Working within Student Government this year we have realized the futility of trying to deal with the administration for the benefit of the students, when we have no legitimate power base from which to work.”

Czujko felt that effective student power rested with the support and participation of the mass of students on campus—“a thing Student Government has miserably failed to achieve.” Rather than uniting as students against the unjust policies of the administration in regard to the new Student Union, we fought among ourselves, and consequently, being divided against each other, we were each conquered separately. We will no longer serve the administration to achieve its own end.”

Gage endorsed the suspension, adding that the efforts of the Senate would be rechanneled into other areas. “In the next few months, we will investigate new patterns of student association, but regardless of what design is selected, the present system will be abandoned. This system just can’t work.”

Student Government, 1973...may it rest in peace.
"It's a completely different environment from Franklin Hall—it's kind of like a new car. It looks new and smells new."

Senior Business major
"The aim was to bring in country folk people—not commercial people like Joan Baez. Pickin' and a-grinnin' are about the best terms you could use."

Tom Shaker,
All Campus Programming Board
True art is immortal...until the temperature rises.
wrestling
In spite of the personalities, the people, the size, the classes, the noise, the cheating, the red tape, and the gripes.
there is Learning here.
"A lot of students don't realize the amount of help this office gives."

Bruce Harkness, dean, College of Arts and Sciences

"They're not very helpful. It's just kind of 'we're busy--why are you bothering us?'"

Freshman English student
swimming
"Every administrator feels far removed from the students—but I always sit on the students' side at the basketball games. It's a good chance to meet students and it's also cheaper."

Dr. Robert J. Alfonso,
Dean,
College of Education
“Like, man, it's really fart.”
“Fart? What does that mean?”
“That's short for far out, man.”

Cheech and Chong,
Feb. 9, 1973
gymnastics
This 200-foot tower near Loop Road is one of three erected at Kent State, Youngstown State, and Akron University for a new educational television station, WENO. Programming will include daytime instructional courses for public schools, and evening educational broadcasts for the general public.
“I used to put aside every Wednesday for students, but so few came in that I discontinued it. Now, when I teach, students come in to share my references. If they weren’t here, I wouldn’t be here either.”

Dr. Carl Erickson,
Dean,
Physical Education
"I knew the moment I used the word 'shoot' it was a mistake. I sensed this. I may be stupid from time to time, but I'm not an insensitive person. The fact that I spoke off the cuff about a very critical issue with widespread consequences is a tragedy. I fear that this incident has seriously jeopardized my relationship with the student body."

Dr. Glenn A. Olds,
President,
Kent State University
"He's great!
"Everybody should work for Dr. Olds."

Joyce P. Berg,
Secretary to the President
"Prejudice against women is an idea that still strikes nearly all men, and I'm afraid most women, bizarre. It is the women who can bring empathy, tolerance, insight and patience and persistence to government—the qualities we have naturally or have had to develop because of our suppression by men."

Representative Shirley Chisholm
"I didn't know nothin' about it. I get out here, and here the walk's all clean and I thought to myself: Who's doin' this now? Can't be the neighbors because they—you know—ha, ha—they ain't that benevolent, even though they help you out. I started out by walkin' all the way up here, you know, to come to the corner here, and shovelled all the way up—up here, and finally—ha, ha—Paul told me about it. That they, that they done it. I didn't even know they had a snow squad, you know."

Pop Fisher, school crossing guard, Main and Depeyster Streets
seniors

Abbott, Jane
Abdalla, Carmella
Gould, Janelle
Grabowski, James
Grace, Paul
Graff, William
Graham, Cheryl
Graham, Joyce

Grane, John
Grancey, Donna
Grande, Thomas
Granger, Peggy
Gravely, Melvin
Gray, David

Gray, Richard
Gregory, Lynn
Grenda, Paul
Gressard, Gwen
Gressock, Dennis
Grice, Janet

Griffin, Michael
Grobely, Wally
Groch, Henry
Groh, Carol
Gross, Marlene
Gruneisen, Roberta

Gruskiewicz, Arthur
Guenther, Walter
Gustetic, Jan
Gute, Sharon
Guthrie, Diana
Guzaliskas, Frank

Guzzo, Anthony
Hass, Carolyn
Hass, Linda
Hass, Linda
Hasse, Nickolette
Hachtel, Sally

Hackman, Richard
Hackney, Sandra
Hadd, Dennis
Haddad, Sam
Haffer, Joyce
Hagman, Paul

Haidet, George
Halkovics, Raymond
Halloran, Richard
Halvorsen, Linda
Hamilton, Linda
Hanks, James

Hannon, Ratmond
Hanzlian, Christine
Hardesty, James
Hardwick, James
Hardy, Wendy
Hargrove, Sandra
Klos, Oksana
Klouda, Kathleen
Klucher, Marilyn
Knapp, Kathleen
Kneale, Patricia
Knisely, Patricia

Knopp, Nancy
Knotts, David
Knowlton, Shirley
Koba, Kristine
Koch, Katherine
Kocinski, Patricia

Koehn, Calvin
Koelbl, Barbara
Koestel, Linda
Kohler, Nora
Kohler, Susan
Kolar, William

Kolp, Cathy
Koncal, Christine
Konchar, Claudia
Kopenits, Michael
Kost, Denise
Kostbar, Jeffrey

Kotler, Sherry
Kouski, Thomas
Kovacik, Katharine
Kovacik, Patricia
Kowalski, Bonnie
Kozack, Susenne

Kramer, Berri
Kramer, Nancy
Krane, Jerald
Kraus, Keith
Krause, Janet
Krause, Susan

Kremer, Robert
Krenz, Nehhi
Kridler, Beverly
Kridler, Carol
Krieger, Jacqueline
Krizan, Dan

Kroman, William
Kruczek, Christine
Krumel, Jane
Kruse, Jane
Krysiak, Gary
Kucek, Joseph

Kuceyeski, Ray
Kuhl, Barbara
Kujava, Kathleen
Kukowski, Diane
Kumin, Gerson
Kurtz, Beverly
Nickel, Caro
Nickey, Don
Nied, Ronald
Noakes, Pamela
Noll, Robert
Notarrianni, Margaret

Nykolyshyn, Roman
Nykula, Valerie
Oakman, Irene
Oberlin, Robert
O'Connell, Colleen
Oden, Richard

O'Donnell, Maureen
Oeffner, James
Oesch, Eugene
Ogan, James
Ogle, Elizabeth
Ogunseye, Crispin

Olah, Andy
Olds, Lynnette
Olex, Tomi
Oneal, Kathleen
Orashan, Allen
Orley, Charles

Orr, Bonnie
Ostrowski, Lynne
O'Toole, Cathy
Overcashier, Ned
Overhalt, Alice
Overman, Tom

Owens, Jean
Pack, Christine
Palazzo, Jean
Palmer, Nancy
Palmer, Richard
Paparone, Christine

Papczun, William
Paris, Heather
Paris, Marjorie
Parks, Robert
Parsons, Joan
Partyka, Diane

Pasha, Kathi
Pasquale, Lawrence
Pastor, Joelen
Pastorelle, Dennis
Patterson, Deborah
Patterson, Fred

Patterson, Karen
Patz, Kathy
Paul, Timothy
Pauley, Ronald
Paulin, Marsha
Pavlov, Deborah
Stearns, James
Steffek, Janice
Steffens, Rebecca
Steffens, Robert
Steila, Kathy
Stein, Linda

Steiner, Ann
Steiner, Denise
Steitz, Dorothy
Stenger, Mary
Stephens, Paula
Stevens, Dana

Stevens, Joseph
Stevenson, Donna
Stewart, Barbara
Stewart, Esther
Stewart, Jean
Stewart, Jean

Stewart, Steve
Stickney, Pamela
Stillwell, Jean
Stiner, Martha
Stinson, John
Stoddard, Everett

Stoll, Barbara
Stoll, Mike
Storey, Gregory
Stout, Martha
Strabley, Betsy
Strain, Rebecca

Strang, Carter
Stratton, Robert
Strebler, Steven
Strittmatter, Mary Jo
Strnad, Dale
Strnisa, Josephine

Stroup, Carol
Strubbe, Terry
Struck, Lawrence
Stryffeler, Joseph
Suhodolsky, Nicholas
Sumien, Suzanne

Surrell, Linda
Sutton, Darrel
Sventeck, Dale
Swank, Douglas
Swank, Mary Ann
Swanson, Betty

Swartout, Deborah
Swartz, Stewart
Swartz, Virginia
Sweden, Marjorie
Sweeney, Susan
Sweet, Barbara
Vidensek, Paul
Vidler, Sue
Vild, Lory
Vining, Joan
Voelker, David
Vogt, Blaine

Voyland, Kathleen
Voyk, Jim
Voytko, Andra
Vrabel, Dan
Vrtachnik, Josephine
Vucovich, Susan

Wafler, Lynn
Waggle, John
Wagner, Raymond
Wagner, Richard
Wagner, Richard
Wagnitz, James

Wahl, John
Wainio, Madeline
Wait, Danny
Wakefield, Martha
Walker, James
Walker, Michael

Wallace, Jane
Walter, Carl
Walter, Dale
Walters, Deborah
Waltz, Linda
Wamer, Gary

Ward, Constance
Ward, Karen
Ward, Keith
Warner, Vincent
Wasim, Naseer
Wasson, Catherine

Watkins, David
Watson, Leslie
Watson, Martin
Weaver, Vicki
Weber, James
Wedler, Lynne

Weeks, Jean
Wegley, Carol
Weigand, Brant
Weill, Catherine
Weiner, Robert
Weiss, Sheryl

Weiss, Stewart
Welch, Peggy
Welker, Helmut
Welsh, Thomas
Wendling, Karen
Werhnyak, Darlene
10 April 1972
Ronald Roskens accepts the position of Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.
Mayor Sorboro requests state funds to help provide for services the city gives to KSU.

11 April 1972
Basketball players Ruben Vance and Roger Evans are picked by pro teams in the 8th round of the NBA draft.

13 April 1972
The Board of Trustees approves quarterly fee increases of $10 for undergraduates, $30 for graduates and $50 for out-of-state students.

14 April 1972
Students protest the fee boost and form a committee to investigate the budget.
The thirteen-day strike by professional baseball players is settled.

17 April 1972
Earth Week begins.
The Creative Arts Festival presents the Charlie Byrd Quintet.
Apollo 16 has launched and has been in flight one day.

18 April 1972
The annual invitational art show presents “Focus on Women” in the Van Deusen gallery.

19 April 1972
The book co-op in the Life Center folds, running $1,400 short.
Al Schoterman is named the Mid-American Conference “Player of the Week” for his performance in the hammer throw in a contest against Bowling Green.
The city of Kent receives a $45,000 state grant, to begin in July, to help relieve the burden that KSU places on the city fire and police departments.
Poet Paul Metcalf recites his poetry in University Auditorium.
Four of Gov. John J. Gilligan's aides discuss the creation of a Youth Action Program to enable students to work on volunteer projects throughout the state.

Five students are elected to President Glenn A. Olds' investigative budget-cutting committee.

Student Senate gives its support to a motion supporting the National Student Association in its plea for a national student strike to be held Friday.

20 April 1972

Students on numerous campuses around the country protest the increased bombing of Vietnam.

Greek Week begins.

Apollo 16 lands on the moon.

Earl E. Curtis, director of Theatre, plans a September 15 retirement after 24 years at KSU.

21 April 1972

Dr. Jefferson H. Ware, associate professor in the Department of Criminal Justice Studies, resigns effective June 15.

University Theatre presents "Hadrian VII."

Little Sis Weekend begins.

"Gymnastics in Motion" opens at Memorial Gym.

Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, former New York congressman Allard Lowenstein, Edwin Canham, editor of "The Christian Science Monitor" and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James MacGregor Burns speak on "Picking the Next President."

Apollo 16 heads back to earth.

25 April 1972

Dr. Filmer S.C. Northrop of Yale University, one of the nation's best-known philosophers, speaks.

Pork Barrel, the traditional university talent show, is cancelled due to lack of participation.

Reinhold Mohr is released from jail after charges filed against him for illegal possession of firearms is dropped.

Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly walks in space.

26 April 1972

Rennie Davis, Chicago 7 defendant, speaks on the Commons.

President Nixon announces the withdrawal of an additional 20,000 troops from Vietnam.

Police take 125 demonstrators into custody during a sit-in at Rockwell Hall protesting the Vietnam war and the existence of ROTC on campus.

A Judiciary Committee votes to recall Richard G. Kleindienst.

27 April 1972

Edmund Muskie drops from the presidential race.

Police drive 800 demonstrators blocking the Main and Water Streets intersection back to campus.

A state restraining order is issued, prohibiting further disruptive activity on campus through May 10.

Frank Vickey, swimming coach, resigns.

28 April 1972

Magic Theatre presents "The Killing of Sister George."

2 May 1972

Demonstrators place 300 tombstones in front of Rockwell Hall to mark the start of a vigil to protest the Vietnam war.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, dies at 77.

3 May 1972

The ACLU files suit against National Guardsman in connection with the 1970 Kent slayings.

Patrick Gray is named acting director of the FBI.

The ACLU files suit to vacate the state injunction.

A candlelight vigil begins at 11:30 p.m.

4 May 1972

The vigil ends at noon.

It is announced that Kent Liquid Crystals Institute will host the fourth International Liquid Crystals Conference August 21-25.

Dr. George Wald, Harvard professor and Nobel Prize-winner, and Sister Elizabeth McAllister, one of the Harrisburg defendants, speak at the May 4 rally.

5 May 1972

ACPB presents Elton John.
Rockwell Theatre presents “I Don’t Want to Play Anymore” and “ENIAC.”

President Nixon orders the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

6 May 1972

Dr. Olds suspends Reinhold Mohr from the Campus Police Force.

8 May 1972

Dr. Gordon W. Keller, assistant professor of political science, is elected chairman of the Faculty Senate.

9 May 1972

VIVA sponsors POW-MIA Week.

Vladimir Petric, noted Yugoslavian film scholar, speaks on Soviet film theories.

Police turn 200 protesting students back to campus after a Rockwell Hall rally.

Black Women’s Week begins.

10 May 1972

Alcoholic beverages are made legal in university residence halls.

11 May 1972

University Theatre presents “I Never Sang For My Father.”

Federal courts overturn the Chicago 7 sentences.

12 May 1972

Magic Theatre presents “The Odd Couple.”

15 May 1972

Gov. George Wallace is shot four times in Maryland, while campaigning for the presidency.

The 11th Hour Campaign takes place with mixed support.

The United States returns Okinawa to Japan.

17 May 1972

Bob Gage wins the student government presidential election.

Hubert Lindsey, self-proclaimed saint, speaks in Hyde Park.

18 May 1972

Thirteen protestors are arraigned after disrupting an ROTC review ceremony.

Architecture students construct a geodesic dome in front of Taylor Hall.

19 May 1972

“Ice Fantasy, ’72” is presented

The Ohio Board of Regents approves a KSU tuition increase.

20 May 1972

Campus Day

“Bread” performs in concert.

Len Turner wins three MAC events in track.

21 May 1972

Buckminster Fuller, architect, philosopher, poet and lecturer, speaks.

23 May 1972

Dr. Selma Burke, internationally recognized sculptress and art educator, speaks.

Director of Campus Security James L. Fyke declines to participate in an open forum called by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Michael S. Blurton, director of Parking and Traffic, is found innocent in Portage County Common Pleas Court of malicious prosecution.

Ted Owen, the “whammy man,” speaks.

24 May 1972

Charles J. Frankhouser of the KSU security force is accused of taking photos at a rally and identifying himself as a Cleveland Press photographer.

Leigh Herrington, assistant director of Alumni Relations, resigns to accept the position of director of Public Affairs at Walsh College in Canton.

The Liquid Crystals Institute receives a $300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell visits the Department of Aerospace Technology.
President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin sign an agreement aimed at joint Soviet-American space exploration by 1975.

25 May 1972

Kent State Touring Repertory presents "The Sign of Jonah."

James L. Fyke and Joseph E. Myers, Kent city police chief, are subpoenaed by ACLU lawyers.

The appointment of Dr. Jay W. Cranston as director of the Health Center is approved by the Board of Trustees.

26 May 1972

Kent State Touring Repertory presents "The Taming of the Shrew."

University trustees approve the $4-per-quarter increase in student bus fees.

27 May 1972

Kent State Touring Repertory presents "Witches Hot, Witches Cold."

29 May 1972

President Nixon ends his historic seven-day summit in Moscow by signing a peaceful coexistence pledge with Russia.

30 May 1972

Rockwell Theatre presents "Lysistrata."

31 May 1972

Magic Theatre presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Actor E. G. Marshall begins filming of a May 4 documentary on campus.

Hearings begin on the May, 1970, dorm search.

1 June 1972

Raga S. Elim is appointed director of the Center for International and Comparative Programs.

2 June 1972

Classes end.

10 June 1972

Commencement exercises are held.

fall

27 September 1972

Classes begin.

Gerald A. Tinker, junior, wins a gold medal at the XX Olympiad held during the summer in Munich, Germany.

Student Residence Life decides to enforce dorm living requirements.

28 September 1972

Dr. Wesley C. Zaynor is appointed acting dean of the Honors & Experimental College.

Area police are granted $285,000 to improve communication and skills.

The Board of Trustees voted 4-3 not to dismiss Dr. F. Joseph Smith from his post as associate professor of Music.

Dr. Bernard Hall is appointed executive vice-president and provost.

3 October 1972

Portage County voter registration opens.

Dr. F. Joseph Smith is notified that he has been relieved of all teaching assignments, pending a hearing before Dr. Olds.

The SPPC informs the Daily Kent Stater that it cannot endorse political candidates.

4 October 1972

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers defendant, speaks on the Commons.

Leopold Sipe is appointed conductor of the KSU orchestra.

Gerald A. Tinker Day
5 October 1972

Rockwell Theatre presents “Under Milkwood.”

6 October 1972

The Women’s Equity Action League files a discrimination complaint against KSU.

Larry Shub, one of the Kent 25, is granted a one-year probation in Common Pleas Court.

9 October 1972

Student Senate votes unanimously to boycott the Faculty Senate University Budget Committee.

10 October 1972

The Center for Peaceful Change is awarded a $30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Agency.

Lucian Gatewood is selected as the new tennis coach.

Tuesday Cinema opens with the New York Erotic Film Festival.

11 October 1972

Andrew Pulley, Socialist vice-presidencial candidate, speaks.

U.S. bombs hit the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi.

George McGovern outlines his plan for peace.

Rabbi Gerald Turk becomes the new director for Hillel-Jewish Services Center and Kent’s first full-time rabbi.

12 October 1972

Nine persons connected with the May 4 slayings filed a complaint against Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Arthur Krause files an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to sue the state for actions of state officials surrounding the May 4 killings.

Reinhold Mohr is reinstated to his job by the State Personnel Board of Review.

13 October 1972

Magic Theatre presents “Arsenic and Old Lace.”

Dr. Tom Cooperrider is appointed coordinator of experimental programs.

Patrolman Elmer K. Leeper is reinstated on the KSU Police Force by the State Personnel Board of Review.

14 October 1972

Student Senate establishes a separate student budget review committee.

19 October 1972

An open meeting is held to discuss the Reinhold Mohr decision.

The United States and the Soviet Union sign a breakthrough trade agreement.

20 October 1972

Homecoming Weekend

Rockwell Theatre presents “House Plan Template,” “The Day the Cleveland News Stopped Printing” and “Silent Majority.”

The Daily Kent Stater refutes SPPC policy and endorses George McGovern for president.

Andrea Brady is chosen as Homecoming Queen.

21 October 1972

Homecoming concert features “Sha-na-na.”

Michael Rogers, Dr. John Parks and Dr. Thomas Reuschling are presented with Distinguished Teaching Awards by the Alumni Association.

22 October 1972

The International Festival is held.

23 October 1972

“May 4, 1970” film premiers.

Raymond Shafer, chairman of the National Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, speaks.

Tom Hayden, Chicago 7 defendant, speaks.

24 October 1972

Jane Fonda and Ex-POW George Smith speak on the Commons.

25 October 1972

Dr. Olds holds his first open forum, attended by 50 students.
Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., speaks for George McGovern.

26 October 1972

Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger announces that “peace is at hand” in Vietnam.

28 October 1972

President Nixon campaigns in Portage County.

30 October 1972

Kent Gay Liberation Front hosts an all-campus “Cosmic Ball.”

31 October 1972

Magic Theatre presents “The Shrikers,” “The Monkey’s Paw” and “Sorry, Wrong Number.”

Campus Bus Service is disrupted when an Erie Lackawanna train derails near the Summit Street crossing.

1 November 1972

Senator Robert Taft, Jr., predicts a Nixon landslide in Ohio.

3 November 1972

The ACLU decides to challenge Ohio’s residency requirements for paying lower tuition.

University architect, Gae Russo, condemns South Hall.

4 November 1972

“West Indies Night” is sponsored by Kent Internationals.

7 November 1972

Richard Nixon wins a landslide re-election.

Issues 1 and 2 are defeated on the Ohio ballot, thus defeating the idea of a constitutional convention and retaining the income tax, respectively.

8 November 1972

East and West Germany initial a goodwill treaty.

9 November 1972

Dalle Van Paten quits as soccer coach.

Walter G. Bruska is appointed vice-president for administration.

Indians return the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C., after seizing it one week ago.

10 November 1972

Ecology Day

Black Homecoming Weekend begins.

11 November 1972

Joice Smith is crowned Black Homecoming Queen.

Ah Ahk, Korean dancers and musicians, perform.

12 November 1972

Stevie Wonder performs in concert.

14 November 1972

Pvt. Billy Dean Smith is found innocent of a “fragging” charge.

15 November 1972

John Begala, a KSU student, announces that he is running for one of the three Kent councilman-at-large seats.

Pop’s Snow Squad receives a new snow blower.

Apollo 17 isolation begins.

16 November 1972

Disability Day

Rockwell Theatre presents “Cave Dwellers.”

Two black students are killed in a demonstration at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

South Hall catches fire.

Magic Theatre presents “Happy Birthday, Wanda June.”

17 November 1972

Kent wins its first MAC title in football, defeating Toledo.
18 November 1972

ACPB presents “YES” in concert.

20 November 1972

Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Germany, wins a landslide re-election.

21 November 1972

Tampa accepts the invitation to face the Flashes in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Chicago 7 convictions are reversed.

26 November 1972

The Campus Security Advisory Committee disbands.

27 November 1972

Various university officials, including President Olds and Security Chief James Fyke, are named as defendants in a suit charging unlawful surveillance filed by the ACLU on behalf of the Kent VVAW.

Jack Lambert and Gary Pinkel are named to the first team of the All-MAC football squad.

28 November 1972

Football coach Don James is named MAC Coach of the Year.

Elliot L. Richardson is named Secretary of Defense.

Jack Lambert is named defensive MAC Player of the Year.

29 November 1972

Peter J. Brennan, "hardhat" union leader, is named Secretary of Labor.

President Nixon halts the Vietnam pull-out.

30 November 1972

Chanukah begins.

5 December 1972

Mandatory dorm housing for freshmen and sophomores is approved.

James T. Lynn is named HUD Secretary.

6 December 1972

CBS Correspondent Charles Kuralt decides to do a story on Pop’s Snow Squad.

7 December 1972

Manilan President Ferdinand E. Marcos’ wife is stabbed.

Rockwell Theatre presents “‘Tis the Season.”

8 December 1972

The 10th Annual Honors Awards Reception is held.

The administration contemplates moving to the second floor of the library.

Chanukah ends.

Classes end.

27 December 1972

Kent loses to Tampa in the Tangerine Bowl.

2 January 1973

University Center opens.

The dorm pilot program, French House, commences on two floors in Koonce Hall.

4 January 1973

Classes begin.

The new Business Building opens.

5 January 1973

A free concert, featuring “Les Variations,” is given in the University Center.
8 January 1973

A sniper kills six from a hotel rooftop in New Orleans.

9 January 1973

Tuesday Cinema opens in the University Center.

David Troung, son of the imprisoned former presidential candidate of South Vietnam, speaks.

10 January 1973

Police identify the sniper they killed on a hotel rooftop in New Orleans as Mark J. Essex, a young Kansas black and ex-Navy man.

Chess master Milan Vukcevich play 67 chess games simultaneously.

11 January 1973

Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, nationally known authority on open education and social studies education, speaks.

Dr. Jack Willke and his wife Barbara, internationally known authors, teachers and human sexuality experts, speak.

The Institutional Planning Committee report, which set guidelines for future direction of KSU, is approved.

Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt pleads guilty.

12 January 1973

Law Careers Day

13 January 1973

The Oxford-Cambridge Shakespeare Company presents "As You Like It."

14 January 1973

Student Senate passes a bill calling for the immediate eviction of three members of Student Group Affairs from their offices on the second floor of the University Center.

15 January 1973

U.S. planes and warships stop bombing Vietnam on presidential orders.

Four more Watergate defendants plead guilty.

16 January 1973

James J. Bruss, director of communications, files for president of Kent City Council.

17 January 1973

Kirk W. Halliday, a graduate student in political science, announces that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Kent.

Gov. Gilligan proposes a tuition hike.

18 January 1973

Rockwell Theatre presents "Gaslight."

19 January 1973

ACPB presents "Seals and Crofts."

James L. Fyke resigns as KSU security director.

20 January 1973

Richard Nixon is inaugurated.

22 January 1973

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson dies at 64.

23 January 1973

President Nixon ends the Vietnam war.

Student Body President Bob Gage announces policies without consulting his vice-president, Karen Czujko.

26 January 1973

University Theatre presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

Magic Theatre presents "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd."

27 January 1973

A Vietnam cease-fire goes into effect.

The military draft ends.

29 January 1973

Student Senate disbands for the year, suspending all business except for fund allocations.
30 January 1973

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is shot and wounded in front of his home.

31 January 1973

President Olds hosts an open forum.
Paul Keane resigns.

1 February 1973

The United States receives a list of seven captive servicemen in Laos.

2 February 1973

Mom's Weekend begins.
Black History Month begins.

6 February 1973

Secretary of State William P. Rogers heads the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

7 February 1973

Eastway begins a vegetarian line.
A memo, allegedly written by President Olds, provides for University News Service to be the sole disseminator of news on the KSU campus.

8 February 1973

Richard Savelle resigns as Commander of the Auxiliary Services Division of the KSU Police Department.
Rockwell Theatre presents "The Concert."
Wade "Blackie" Conner retires after 17 years on the Campus Police Force.

9 February 1973

Magic Theatre presents "An Evening with Mark Twain."
ACPB presents "Cheech and Chong."

A Kent mother files a $275,000 lawsuit against the Campus Police, charging that her two daughters were subjected to "third degree" interrogation for more than two hours one night last summer.

12 February 1973

The ACLU files suit on behalf of persons whose homes were illegally entered during drug raids this week.

The first American POWs return home from Vietnam, with KSU grad Cmdr. Theodore Kopfman among them.

President Nixon devalues the dollar 10%.

14 February 1973

Ohio's 132-year-old abortion law is declared unconstitutional.
The Kent State Archaeological Expedition to Cypress uncovers two "new" neolithic settlements.

15 February 1973

Rena Sanders, assistant dean of student residence life, retires.

Dr. Walter Watson, associate professor of Music, wins a U.S. Navy Band-sponsored competition for a musical work to be the official "theme song" of the American Bicentennial Celebration to be held in 1976.

President Olds announces plans for the creation of a new Committee on Campus Security and proposed areas which the committee will review.
The United States and Cuba sign an anti-hijacking pact.
ACPB presents "Santana."

17 February 1973

George J. Altmann, emeritus professor of health and physical education, dies at 83.

19 February 1973

Work progresses on the KRTV tower which will bring cable television to the Kent-Ravenna area.

20 February 1973

It is announced that a new physical education building will be constructed to replace Wills Gym at an estimated cost of $4,000,000.
The Supreme Court declines to review the conviction of Sirham Bishara Sirham for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
21 February 1973

A Laos cease-fire agreement is signed.
A committee to study proposals for the dedication of the University Center is established.
Israeli warplanes hit a Libyan airliner.

22 February 1973

Rockwell Theatre presents "The Children's Hour."

23 February 1973

Magic Theatre presents "The Innocents."
The United States and China establish government liaison offices.

26 February 1973

President Olds makes the statement that drug pushers should be shot.

27 February 1973

Mayoral candidate Kirk Halliday wins his court fight against the residency requirement.

28 February 1973

"Right To Know Day"
Thomas Boardman, editor of the Cleveland Press, speaks.
Approximately 200 Indians take over the town of Wounded Knee, holding 11 hostages.

1 March 1973

The Performing Dancers hold their annual concert.
The U.S. ambassador and colleagues are seized in Beirut by Palestinian guerillas demanding the release of Sirhan Sirhan and others.

2 March 1973

University Theatre presents "1776."

3 March 1973

The KSU swim team captures the MAC crown.

5 March 1973

Shirley Chisholm, Democratic Congresswoman from New York and the first black woman to be elected to Congress, speaks.

6 March 1973

Kenneth L. Mey, a fourth year architecture major, falls to his death from the eight floor of McDowell Hall.
Thomas F. Cleary, an elementary education major, dies after he collapses while jogging with a roommate.

7 March 1973

Kent City Council and Franklin Township Trustees are negotiating the purchase of Campus Bus Service to form the first county-wide no-fare bus transportation system in the nation.
KSU gridders Al Schoterman and Frank Dreier sign as free agents with pro football teams.

9 March 1973

Classes end.

10 March 1973

The KSU track team finishes in second place at the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit, with Gerald Tinker winning the 60-yard dash.
These people can be identified in photographs in the Chestnut Burr. The page numbers are indicated and it should be obvious which photograph is identified. In cases where there is more than one person the identification goes from left to right.

Page 9, Police Chief, Joseph Meyers, Mayor, Joseph Sorboro, Fire Chief, Fred Miller.


Pages 28-29, University Theatre Production, "Man of LaMancha."

Page 34, Joseph Morbito, Architecture Department.

Page 36, R. Buckminster Fuller.


Page 40, Locker room, Memorial Gym.

Pages 42-43, Kent State University Performing Dancers.

Pages 68-69, May 4, Candle-light vigil.

Page 70, May 4 Memorial Speaker, George Wald.

Pages 76-77, Speakers at 11th Hour, Ken Johnson, Bill Arthrell, Silas Ashley, Charles Brill.

Pages 82-83, Daniel Ellsberg.

Pages 86-87, Jane Fonda.

Pages 88-89, Homecoming Queen Candidates; Andrea Brady(Queen), Paula Stewart, Constance Vettel, Cindy Reese, Deborah Roepke, Linda White.

Black-Homecoming Queen Candidates; Tamu Busara, Joice Smith(Queen), Ursula Goldston, Regina Massey.

Pages 110-111, Student Artists "against the war," create a public billboard.

Page 114, Head Coach, Don James.

Page 137, Most Valuable Defensive Player, No. 99, Jack Lambert.

Pages 148-149, Elmer Novotny, Art Department.

Page 158, Student Body President, Bob Gage, and Executive Committee.
Pages 168-169, Chess Master, Milan Vukevich.

Pages 190-191, Bruce Harkness, Dean, Arts and Science.

Pages 196-197, Robert J. Alfonso, Dean, Education.

Pages 210-211, Carl Erickson, Dean, Physical Education.

Pages 212-213, University Theatre Production, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Pages 214-215, University Theatre Production, "Brand."

Pages 216-217, University Theatre Production, "Tis A Pity She's A Whore."

Page 220-221, President of the University, Glenn A. Olds.

Page 224-225, Representative Shirley Chisholm.

Page 226, Lewis "Pop" Fisher.

Pages 282-283, 1973 Chestnut Burr Staff.

Page 284, Editorial Board.
organizations

These groups are student membership organizations recognized on the Kent State University campus. Participation is voluntary or recognized as honorary.

ACADEMIC-PROFESSIONAL

Student Advertising Club
Alpha Eta Rho - aviation
American Chemical Society
American Home Economics Association
American Industrial Arts Association
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers
Art Union
Association for Childhood Education
Collegiate Marketing Association
Council for Exceptional Children
Criminal Justice Association
Debate Club - Forensics
Finance Club
Gamma Theta Upsilon - geography
Geological Society
Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association for Women
Home Economics Club
Law Enforcement Association
Masters in Business Administration Association
Mu Iota Sigma - teaching of the deaf
Music Educators Club
Kent State Performing Dancers
Phi Gamma Mu - women's business
Physics Club
Pre-medical Society
Public Relations Student Society
Recreation Club
Sigma Delta Chi - journalism
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Student Bar Association
Student Nurses Association

HONORARIES

Alpha Kappa Delta - sociology
Alpha Lambda Delta - freshman women's honorary
Alpha Omicron Chi - home economics
Alpha Psi Omega - drama
Beta Beta Beta - biology
Beta Gamma Sigma - business administration
Blue Key - men's leadership
Cardinal Key - women's student activities
Delta Phi Alpha - German
Delta Omicron - music
Epsilon Nu Gamma - English
Epsilon Pi Tau - industrial arts
Kappa Delta Pi - education
Kappa Kappa Psi - university bands
Kappa Omicron Phi - home economics
Mortar Board - senior women
Omicron Delta Kappa - men's leadership
Phi Alpha Theta - history
Phi Epsilon Kappa - health and physical education
Phi Gamma Mu - women's business
Pi Delta Phi - French
Pi Gamma Mu - social studies
Pi Omega Pi - business teacher education
Pi Sigma Alpha - political science
Psi Chi - psychology
Sigma Delta Pi - Spanish
Sigma Gamma Epsilon - earth sciences
Tau Beta Sigma - women's band

POLITICALLY AND ACTION-ORIENTED ORGANIZATIONS

Black United Students
Environmental Conservation Organization
Gay Liberation Front
Joe Hill Collective
Kent Free University
Ohio Students Lobby
Students for Indian Equality
Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Voices in Vital America
Women's Liberation
Young Americans for Freedom
Young Republicans

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government - Executive Branch, Senate, Judicial Branch
Commuter and Off-Campus Student Organization
Kent Interhall Council
Inter-Greek Council
### Sororities

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Chi Omega
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Zeta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Zeta Phi Beta

### Religious Organizations

- Bahai Campus Club
- BASICS (Baptist organization)
- B'nai Brith Hillel
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Chi Alpha
- Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Independent Jewish Student Movement
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- J.C. and Company
- Kappa Phi
- Navigators
- Newman Student Parish
- Ruhani Sat Sang
- Students International Meditation Society
- United Christian Fellowship
- Wesley Foundation

### Fraternities

- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Sigma
- Omega Psi Phi
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Gamma

### Service Organizations

- Alpha Phi Omega
- Angel Flight
- Campus Gold
- Coed Cadettes
- Gamma Sigma Sigma
- Kent State University Veterans
- Student Project of Today
- Volunteer Ambulance Association

### Social Clubs

- Kent African Students Association
- Chinese Association
- International Relations Club
- Kent State Indian Students Association
- Kent Internationals
- Lithuanian Student Association
- Mobobrious Pit
- Organization of Ukranian Students

### Recreational Organizations

- Aikido Club
- Amateur Radio Club
- Fencing Club
- Figure Skating Club
- Flying Club
- Ice Hockey Club
- Judo Club
- Karate Club
- Magic Theatre for Madmen Only
- Majorettes
- Parachute Club
- Radio Club
- Rugby Football Club
- Sailing Club
- Scuba Club
- Sharks Club
- Ski Club
- Women's Recreation Association
sports
scores

Kent State University, Varsity sports statistics for 1972-1973. The score for Kent team is listed in the left column, opponent is in the right column.

SPRING 1972

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Tennis

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| 5      | Pfieffer      | 4    |
| 8      | Wooster       | 1    |
| 2      | Bucknell      | 7    |
| 1      | Penn State    | 8    |
| 1      | Miami University | 8   |
| 3      | Bowling Green | 6    |
| 3      | Western Michigan | 6  |
| 9      | Pittsburgh    | 0    |
| 4      | Cincinnati    | 5    |
| 1      | Toledo University | 8   |
| 1      | Ohio University | 8   |
| 9      | Youngstown    | 0    |
| 3rd place - MAC Championships | 13   |

Track

| 72     | Bowling Green | 91   |
| 80     | Penn State    | 74   |
| 104    | Akron University | 49  |
| 49     | Western Michigan | 123 |
| 49     | Central Michigan | 28  |

| 3rd place - MAC Championships | 13   |

FALL 1972

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<td>Tangerine Bowl</td>
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Soccer

| 5      | Walsh College | 3    |
| 4      | Bowling Green | 3    |
| 0      | Ohio University| 5    |
| 2      | Western Michigan| 0   |
| 2      | Ohio State    | 0    |
| 6      | Youngstown    | 3    |
| 2      | Oberlin       | 0    |
| 3      | Toledo University | 2   |
| 0      | Akron University | 2   |
| 3      | Miami University | 1   |
### Basketball

<table>
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<td>West Va. Tech</td>
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<td>Western Kentucky</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
<td>53</td>
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<tr>
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<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNCG</td>
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<td>Clemson</td>
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<td>Canisius</td>
<td>91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fairfield</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Maryland</td>
<td>76</td>
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<td>Western Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toledo University</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Michigan</td>
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<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
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<td>Cleveland State</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami University</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio University</td>
<td>74</td>
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<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toledo University</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Akron University</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Central Michigan</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dayton</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami University</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio University</td>
<td>71</td>
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### Swimming

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<td>34</td>
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<td>Penn State</td>
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<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenyon</td>
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### Wrestling

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Carroll</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland State</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
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<td>Miami University</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>Ohio University</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>Western Illinois</td>
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<td>Ashland</td>
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<td>Wayne State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<tr>
<td>Akron University</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toledo University</td>
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### Gymnastics

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan</td>
<td>130.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Michigan</td>
<td>95.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Stroudsburgh</td>
<td>146.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Towson State</td>
<td>110.35</td>
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<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami University</td>
<td>82.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dupage</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuy. Com. Coll.</td>
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<td>87.70</td>
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<td>Cuy. Com. Coll.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Univ. of Chicago</td>
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<td>Slippery Rock</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>142.45</td>
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### Womens' Team

<table>
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<tbody>
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<td>Youngstown</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
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<td>Slippery Rock</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>74.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarion State</td>
<td>97.28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Note:** The document mentions professional field experiences available at Kent State University, 402 Education Building, Kent, Ohio 44242.
These people have also contributed to the yearbook. Some are photographers, some helped with printing and production, and others helped out around the office.

Dan Anderson
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John Godt
Mark Greenberg
Mike Herbert
Doug Kerner
Bruno LaRusso
Larry Loeb
Steve Lysyj
Tom McGrew
Diana McNees
Cliff Page
Rick Paterson
Dan Pastoric
Mark Pyzdrowski
Josie Radosovic
Richard Rudebock
Jim Saelzler
Bill Synk
Steve Vannais
thank you:

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Dick Bentley
Mrs. Brown
Ray Crawford
The DAILY KENT STATER
Delma Studios
   Sam Fields
   Gerry Schneider
   Whit Delaplain
   Bob Herz
   Jan, Judy, Louise
   Jane DiFloure
   Jim Fergus
   Edwin P. Fricke
   Warren Graves
   Robert Hoiles
   David Jenkins
   Richard Margolis
   Sharon Marquis
   Bill McMillan
   Greg Moore
   Paul Mosher
   Harry O'Donnell
   Murvin Perry
   Tom Petit
   Mary Poidamoni
   Frank Ritzinger
   Nancy Saroka
   Larry Schwartz
   Dave Sisson
   Mary Smith
   Sports Information
   David Sullivan
   SPPC
   Stewart White
   George Zurave
The 1973 Chestnut Burr is a photographic history of Kent State University, from March 1972, to March 1973.

The book contains 288 pages, 9x12 trim size.

Paper is Champion Papers, Javelin, Dull Finish/80 lb., supplied by the Brewer-Chilcote Paper Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

The two piece cover is produced by the Durand Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Illinois. It is Navy colored Bradford Linen, BL-3467, and 129 Matte Finish-70 lb. Kraft Pyroxylin Coated Foil. Art work is printed in black ink on a stamped field.

All the photographs contained in the Chestnut Burr were taken by student photographers at Kent State University. Black and white and color photographs were printed in the Chestnut Burr dark rooms. Special color effects were designed by the editor and produced either by the yearbook staff or the printer.

Copy used was prepared by students in the Chestnut Burr office and includes headlines set in Cello-Tak, Transfer Type, 3226-L and 3226-C. Body copy is Press Roman, 11 pt, Bold Italic. Seniors names are Press Roman, 9 pt, Medium.

Seniors were photographed by Delma Studios, New York, New York.

A first run of 7,500 books was printed and bound by the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee.
The 1970's are ushering in many changes for our lives. For a number of reasons, students are questioning the value or relevance of their college education. Men are no longer concerned about avoiding the draft and women have realized that there is more to college than finding a suitable mate. The college diploma is no longer a ticket to a secure job, with many graduates finding that they are over-educated or under-experienced to qualify for the job they want.

College students are now finding it necessary to question the quality of their education as it relates to the "real world." Many students are looking for knowledge they can find outside of the classroom. New activities are growing and some time-honored traditions are falling by the wayside.

With these changes the style of the CHESTNUT BURR is also undergoing a metamorphosis. The traditional bound collection of "group portraits" is no longer with us. This year the CHESTNUT BURR has attempted to outline a chronological coverage of events which took place on the Kent State University campus during the last three quarters.

Photographs provide most of the information in this book. Because the camera, when held by a photographer, provides for a restricted viewpoint, the photographs should not be considered to show "everything" that has happened. This yearbook provides a grouping of many events which were important in the past year of Kent's history. In addition to photographs, a Calendar of the past three quarters events is included, for reference now and in future years.

When paging through these photographs remember the activities of your college years on the KSU campus, and if you can, think of yourself as an individual in a city of twenty-thousand.

James Unger
Editor, March, 1973