The Stark County Branch will participate in the annual Campus Day on the main campus May 11. A local queen will be selected to represent the branch. She will take part in the day's events and compete with other queens in the various contests. This is the first time that K.S.U. branches have participated in the annual Campus Day University officials plan to make them an integral part of the program. Student government will be responsible for the election of the queen before March 9.

**Greeks Choose Newest Pledges**

Both fraternities and two of the three sororities at the Stark County Branch have announced their pledges. They included:

- Alpha Delta Omega — Betty Jo Beck, Ann Bollinger, Lynn DePoy, Diane Dlugoski, Diane Hill, Cathy Smith, Linda Stephenzon
- Kappa Sigma Epsilon — Carol Hodak, Beverly Lidderdale, Leni Lee, Linda Vega, Eliza Wang
- Sigma Chi Epsilon — Tom Mclnteer, Steve Rukavina, Dan Gaan, Tom Burkhardt, John Kohl, Mike Sheiring, Glenn Muller, Nick Gambone

**Phi Delta Psi** — Tony Giallucce, Ralph Lacko, Chuck Schumacher, Phil Yee, Gerry Shirck, Nick Shaveen, Peto Rioson, Don Walters

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**Student Cry: Off to Kent!**

By Toniann D'Antonio

Several Stark County Branch students were surveyed recently by members of the Montage staff and asked to answer one of the following questions:

1. What do you think of President Johnson?
2. Who do you favor for President in 1968 elections?
3. Mary Diets feels that "people are disgusted with the way Johnson has been handling the country and the war. Anyone who runs against him will beat him."

**Noreen Fogle** feels that Johnson is "doing a pretty good job, considering the situation he's in and the problems he has." She said Johnson would have been in the Pequod incident, but that overall he is doing "okay." When asked if she thought there was a credibility gap, she answered, "no, not really." 

**Eric Smith** says that Johnson "knows what he's doing. I don't agree with everything he does, but he knows more than anyone else who could possibly take his place. He has a job to do and he does it as he sees it."

**Alan Reed** favors LBJ and feels that "people will realize he's doing the same as anyone else would. People will be against him as long as we have the war, but he will become more popular." 

**Ed Uleri** says that Johnson is the "best qualified person we have in this country today." He feels that Johnson has better experience for the Presidency than anybody else. "Johnson's problem is that he's not articulate; he can't express himself to the people," Uleri feels that anyone looking at Johnson's record will see that he has more experience. "The policy in Vietnam is not his choosing. It was set forth by previous Presidents." Domestically, he feels that Johnson should be more firm. "He should take a stand on civil rights and enforce it. In the past, he's taken a stand, but he hasn't enforced it."

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**Charles Gesen** sees Johnson as "totally untelescoable." He claims that Johnson has "messed up the program, but has no goals for the country." Domestically, Gesen feels LBJ should be more strict with civil disobedience. "If people want to follow people like H. Rap Brown, as far as I'm concerned, they don't deserve any rights. I have no sympathy for people like that."

**John Butcher** favors Bobby Kennedy or Nelson Rockefeller, though he feels that "no matter who runs against him, Johnson will win." Butcher says Kennedy and Rockefeller say what they think and what they mean. "Other politicians don't lie," he said, "but they don't tell you all the truth, either."

**Todd Young** feels that George Wallace would be the best man for the job. "There's too much liberalism today," says Young. "If Wallace gets in, he'll change that. He's considered a reactionist and he'd make people work for what they get."

**Bill Bernier** feels Gov. Rhodes would be best because "there's no one else more qualified. Besides, he's our favorite son and we should support him."

**Bruce Smith** would like to see either George Romney or Richard Nixon as President. "We need a Republican president. I think Nixon, with his experience as vice president, will get out of Vietnam because he can settle it faster than Johnson."

**Bill Feltham** favors Nixon. "Nixon has made a statement that any fourth rate country can steal a ship from the U.S. and get away with it means that we need a new leadership." I think the Pueblo incident is pretty serious," Feltham feels there is a credibility gap and says that Johnson is "misinforming the country."

**John Rudine Jr.** favors someone like Gov. Reagan or Shirley Temple. "Since it's unlikely that they'll be on the ballot, I favor Bobby Kennedy. He's like my brother and right now the nation is following the Kennedy image."

**Dorothy Hicks** likes Bobby Kennedy because of his stand on Vietnam. "He believes in getting out among the people to see what's going on—especially with welfare, we should be offering people education and health, that way we would be helping people help themselves."

**Norman Green** likes Nixon because of his experience more than any other GOP candidate. "I think the people and I like his stands on Vietnam and civil rights."

**Will Pryor** favors Nixon because "he's a better man and has as much experience as LBJ. Besides, he should have some idea as to what's going on. He seems to think before he leads and he's quite a politician. He doesn't have as much pull as Johnson, but then does LBJ have pull?"
On Branch's Ghostlike Government

By Yolanda Carbon

During the first year of its existence, the student government has been plagued with problems. James Foraker, elected in the fall, resigned in November because of illness. At this time, Dennis Matson, vice-president, assumed the duties of president and set up a study of the problem. Now, the government is under the leadership of Gary Sigler. Filling the vice-president's role, we find Tim Silver.

Because of this confusing "change of the guard," the student government has not had the chance to organize itself and give the students the opportunity to participate with the government.

True, there is a jumble box in the student lounge, which the students want, but is this the end?

A functioning student government has the power to do endless things for the students. With the right action any student can and should be able to accomplish any task.

A high court has been set up. There is obviously a need since it exists. Yet, has it done anything?

The student senator is short of senators. Often they cannot even pass any bill because of the lack of a quorum.

The senate has the pitch hat? In the Student Senate? In the leadership?

In the students themselves? Of course they don't need any government at all.

It is however quite possible that in the future, a strong student government will be given to give the students what they want. Will there be strong organization at this school? The student government?

No, there is no organization. Its importance is yet to be discovered. What are we going to do? Are we going to go back and be ruled by that "invisible arm" of the administration?

The student government had better take a good look at itself and its responsibilities in the past few months. They better decide exactly what that constitution means. They had better take some ACTION!

As I See It

The changes in registration procedures have naturally caused a spring quarter registration and eliminate the chaos that previously existed.

Now, everyone will have a spring quarter registration list. The student will be able to register instead of having to wade through the maze of rules and regulations. And the stand in line for a couple of hours is now a thing of the past.

Something had to be done, and this is just the first step in making things easier for you—the student.

Branch S.A.B. Staff Sporting New Look

With a complete changeover in staff, the Student Activities Board is planning a year of varied programs to appeal to the students.

Appointed to the S.A.B. are Bob Sullivan, Neal Gardner, Becky Balkley and Terry Dorschak. Possibile appointments to the S.A.B. are: Joy Taylor, Steve Janes and Jimmy Devoey.

Sullivan, chairman of the committee, is a second quarter freshman and former junior senator.

Another freshman and former senator is Gardner. A graduate of Hoover High School, he also appeared in "The Glass Menagerie." He recently married Carol Klinkenborg, a senior at Lakewood.

Miss Klinkenborg, a Louisville High graduate, is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Alpha Delta Omega, Sorority, Drama and H.P.F. clubs.

Miss Demchak is an Arts and Sciences major. Terry has previously worked with the S.A.B. on main campus. She graduated from Central Catholic High School.

The board, which is responsible for co-ordinating the student activities, has arranged to continue showing the weekly Friday night movies open to all students. Other events scheduled include the cultural series and a major Spring Weekend.

The board has also promised to continue the co-operative effort they have had with the student government, to help finance the school. Gary Sigler

Capers End Best Season

The Capers finished the season with a 14-6 record, tallying a 12-4 mark in regular season play. The team finished second in the semi-finals of the second Ohio Regional Campus Basketball Tournament in Ashland Feb. 8-10.

Stark, in a 20-game season, scored an average of 80 points per game to their opponent's 71. As a team, KSUSC made a percentage of 46 of 80 shot attempts to their opponent's 38%.

On February 8, Stark upset the tournament freshman, Miami Middle, 60-56, in Middletown, which had a 15-2 regular season record, led at halftime 25-19 and all the way to the last minute and thirty seconds when Stark shot ahead to win. In the double figures were Tom Calabrese with 13, Terry Byers and Richard Heskin with 11 each.

In Stark's second game, the Golden Flashes beat Ohio State University Marion 73-65. In the last two minutes of play, center Henry McGhee sprained his ankle, future hopes for victory were dimmed. The halftime score was 35-30 McGhee. Byers 15, Greg Oyer 14, Bob Ticknor and Heskin 11.

In the third game proved no charm as Stark lost to OSU Mansfield 69-67, missing a foul shot at the last half. The team has fought hard for Stark 35-34 at halftime. Double figures were McGhee 18, Byers 17, Tucker 12, Calabrese and Oyer 10 each.

In the consolation championship game, Stark lost to O.U. Lima 90-75, with Lima leading 43-49 at halftime. Keener in the second half was the duo of Rick Rojas 22, Byers 18 and McGhee 16.

This finished the 67-68 season for Stark, its finest season in the branch's four-year history. K.S.U. Ash bulbua went on to win the tournament, its second championship in a row.

McGhee and Byers were nominated for the tournament all-star team. McGhee was one of ten boys selected for the coveted honor. Byers fell in shooting for the season, making 55 of 63 attempts for a 66% average.

Hoja had the best foul shooting for any one game, making 12 out of 14 in the January 27 Ohio State Marion game.

Most points for the season were scored by Byers who had 323 points, consisting of 135 field goals and 55 foul shots.

The high total for a single game was made by Keith Murray with 32 points in the January 5 Mid-Ohio game.

Byers'-16-point-per-game average for 28 games topped the board although Murray averaged 20 points for the nine games he played.

McGhee led the team in rebounds.

A Case for the Faculty Lot

Every so often someone stumbles into our newsroom burning mad because someone has taken his parking lot near the building while students are forced to use the main lot.

This segregated parking might just be a very fortunate situation from a safety point of view.

Take for example faculty member Warner Mendenhall. He not only found the parking portion of his driver's license exam but also reportedly bent up one of the marker poles—the Highway Patrol's dismay.

Mendenhall was not fined by this initial setback. He secrecy practiced his parallel parking at Jackson High's lot and to the relief of all those using the faculty lot, parked on the next try.

After Marijuana—What Else?

There was a time when a current was asking the students and faculty members if there was a time when a current was asking the students and faculty members if there was a "connection?"

The main campus' Daily Kent Stater newspaper recently held a pot poll which showed that 78% of those questioned were in favor of liberalizing current marijuana laws. According to many of those questioned in the poll, the use of pot is common on the campus.

Along with this report is another high school story for pot smokers ( dope) on main campus has "flourished," to use the Portage County Grand Jury's term.

A Portage County Probation Officer backs up the jury's appraisal by noting that he made eight narcotics arrests in just the past month. He also reports finding a "wet pipe" as a steppingstone to the greater "highs" of dope on the main campus.

We wonder.