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Students React to King Tragedy

By Annette Evans

"I would say Martin King is the real leader," stated Willie Pryor in the March 28th issue of Montage. Now Martin Luther King is dead. As he was a Prophet, the staff has asked some Stark County Branch students for their reactions when they heard King had been assassinated.

68 Event Planned

September 8-13 is the tentative date for the 1968 Freshman Orientation Program. The student government, in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs, will be handling the week-long program. Designed to inform incoming freshmen about the Stark County Branch, the program will include mass lectures, group discussions, academic counseling, registration, and various social activities. Any students interested in participating may apply in Room 216, the student government office.

Shirley Bell

Shirley Bell: “I feel a deep sense of sorrow and regret towards the death of a man who did for the benefits of all minority groups. Being a Negro, I personally feel that Rev. King died so that I and other members of our community groups may be free. His works were so great that it leads me to believe his birth-day should be celebrated nationally as those of famous and well-known white leaders, such as George Washington. I hope this is the end of assassinations in regard to civil rights and that this will be a great turning point for American citizens.”

Gary Hammersley: “After King’s death, people said ‘Isn’t this a sick country?’ It wasn’t the country, that killed him, it was one man with a gun.”

Art Show Set

A sidewalk art show will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board May 26. The event is the first of its kind at the branch and will be open to all students. Artwork of any type may be submitted – photographs, paintings, sculptures, or upholstery. All paintings must be matted. All art must be labeled with the student’s name and the price of the article if it is for sale.

Deadline for entries in Room 216 is May 12.

And with Spring Come the New Fashions

Besides tulips and daffodils, Spring always brings a new fashion fever, as shown by Stark County Branch students who are dressing in the new looks for '68. Betty Scott (far left) sports the new Bonnie & Clyde look in red, white and blue. The '68's flavor is achieved with a worn denim bag with over-the-hip, sweater vest and pleated mini-skirt. Meg shows off accessories for an on-the-spot picnic idea, while Shirley Bell (right) is ready for a busy day on campus in her brown body shirt with military accents and mini-cullotte skirt. Meg shows off accessories for an on-the-spot picnic idea, while Shirley Bell (right) is ready for a busy day on campus in her brown body shirt with military accents and mini-cullotte skirt. Meg shows off accessories for an on-the-spot picnic idea, while Shirley Bell (right) is ready for a busy day on campus in her brown body shirt with military accents and mini-cullotte skirt.

Pledges Jump During ‘Hell Week’

If you’ve noticed an unusual amount of tree climbing, flower throwing and rope jumping (as is the case of the two ADC pledges pictured here), do not be alarmed. The campus has just passed a time cycle called Hell Week when Greek pledges are subjected to the commands (however amusing) of fraternity brothers and sisters.

Two new officers were elected at the last meeting if Sigma Chi Beta Security. They are Elaine Whitting, corresponding secretary, and Yolanda Kassay, treasurer.

A Greek Council meeting was held March 31. A committee was formed to organize a handbook to be called "How to Greek" in order to promote a mutual Greek atmosphere. It was decided that the president of each fraternity activity would draw up a constitution for the Greek Council and also will plan Greek Weekend, which is to be May 3-5.

The “Get Greek” campaign is underway and members of the Greek Council are working on a display which is to be set up in the showcase on the lower level.
MONTAGE staffer Carolyn Miller interviewed Archie Moore and Jake Bond, former world light-heavyweight boxing champions, at the Stark County Branch spring concert - lecture series. Here are their comments.

Moore
What is the primary cause of your leaving the ring, Archie? According to Archie Moore, it is his lost ambition.

Moore, former world's light-heavyweight boxing champion, is directly involved with the National Youth Council's (Boy Can) Program. He spoke at a press conference on Monday, March 30, before a sell-out audience. It was his first public appearance in Stark County since the lecture hall.

Dis scouts, Moore said, "If we can get a boy interested in something it will help him. If we can get a good person interested in something, it will help him..." Dis scouts begin in the home and continues in the churches and schools. Youngsters must be given moral and spiritual values to recognize right and wrong and respect. The ABC Program teaches such values, Moore said.

The ABC Program, moral, spiritual, and physical self-defense for the young is taught in alpha-

Carradine
"I have guest-starred on just about every television show ex-
cept Batman." These words, spoken by John Carradine, described his varied career which includes acting in the theatre, movies, television and opera; producing and directing and lecturing at college campuses. He appeared at the Stark County Branch, March 29.

Type cast as a "nasty heavy" in his first film, Mr. Carradine has since widened his scope to star in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," touring in New York; touring two months with J.B."s, star in the musical "Oliver" in Illinois and appear in scores of films in- including "The Go-Between," "Wrench" and "Joe's James." Mr. Carradine has been in the theatre, movies, television, opera, and written and directed plays. Carradine has written and is planning to lecture every spring.

Mr. Carradine entered show business as a dancer with dancer Cecil B. DeMille, but he never actually designed any sets. Although the request to work for DeMille, Mr. Carradine said it was "an artist — a portrait artist — and a sculptor. I was a good draftsmen, but I was a bad sculptor." Mr. Carradine is married and has seven sons, one of whom was an actor in star who played a "Shane," his permanent home is in Ox-
ford, Ohio. His season of painting he will be in his "front yard" on the Pacific Ocean. He spends much of his time sailing his 32-

Meet the Press

April 30, Kent State University Stark County Branch will host a tennis and golf meet with KSU Ashhelas and will visit Ashhelas for tennis meet on May 16. Four tennis players and six golfers will represent Stark County will be determined this month.

In addition, Robert Kistler, HPE coordinator, announced an all school tennis meet will be held April 25 at Canton Jewish Community Center. To register, contact by Robert Kistler in 102

Moore, Carradine Offer Views

"All the ingredients to moti-
Moore, said, "To change at-
titudes, to fortify all those young-
students who are not motivated to reach the peak and hitch to a star are included in the program."

The ABC Program is for all boys. Moore contended, it reaches the inner core of the city where Boy Scouts cannot. Through the program, the great potential that is in every child can serve. If a child wants to do something about himself, then he can be helped out of the ghetto. "Any boy can be, if the parents want him to be."

The ABC Program was begun in Vallejo, Calif., in 1965 in the midst of the original Watts riots.

There are 40 boys at Vallejo be-

Good Luck, Ronnie! We would like to extend congratulations to Stark Branch student Ronnie Harris who recently won his third and fourth national boxing titles. On March 28, he won his third 132-pound Golden Glove cham-
pionship in Salt Lake City, Utah. A few days later, Harris took his third consecutive AAU 132-pound title in a tournament at Maumee, Ohio.

Ron, a third quarter junior at Kent State University Stark County, opened free of charge to all students.

Ron, who lifts in the 165-pound class, has won first place in the Senior Erie Light weight championship and first place in the Junior Ohio weightlifting championship.

Carradine answered that he has first place in the Senior Erie weightlifting championship and first place in the Junior Ohio weightlifting championship. His interests include acting, first in the Junior Ohio and second in the Senior Erie. Ron placed 11th in the 165-pound weight class and holds the Ohio-West Virginia T.M.C.A. record in the snatch.