New Items Appear in Bookstore

Need some extra, a stationary pair, of a base or something to read? If so, the bookstore at the Stark County Branch is the place to go to find all these and more. The bookstore has added numerous new items since the beginning of spring quarter. A large variety of magazines are available, including: top shelf, trash bags, nylon hose which are available in three shades. The bookstore sells jewelry now such as necklaces, bracelets, tie tacks, pinkie rings and charms.

Other new additions are the "Famous Faces" posters and soon to come will be poster pillows of different countries. Greeting cards will soon be available. The books on the lower level are open to 12 noon and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday 3:30 to 12 noon, Wednesday 8:00 to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday 1 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is closed Friday.

Amendment Passes by 4 to 1

An amendment providing for the election of the President and Vice President of the student government to be held Spring Quarter was passed April 10 and 11 by a vote of the student body. With 13.6% of the students voting, 176 voted for the amendment, while 46 voted against it. The measure is now Act 1, Section 3, of the Student Government Constitution, which allowed for the executive elections to be held Fall Quarter. Elections for junior and senior senators will still take place Fall Quarter.

In other Student Government action, the Student Activities Board, in conjunction with the Student Government, is planning the formation of an Executive Council. This council would consist of the presidents of all campus organizations, including the Greeks.

Jets Take Off Down the Street

By Jim Hillbush

Jets have a certain mystery about them with their screaming engines and effortless flight. Their sudden appearance on the Stark County Branch before landing at Akron-Canton Airport two miles north of campus would have increased $54 for the Briley.

Regents Chairman John Marshall, Director of Interfaith Campus Ministry, in the interest of the universities, "said the present time, they pledged to time would not be in the best interest of the universities," said USPS Chairman John Marshall Brayley.

Under the proposed hike, fees would have increased $24 for the academic year bringing the figure up to $200 tuition per quarter. However, tuition has been increased for non-resident or out-of-state students.

Textile against the fee hike was House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess. He said the legislature was concerned that fees were getting too high and that it was the General Assembly's hope that higher appropriations to education approved in the last session would preclude any increases.

The "primary obligations of the state university," and Kurfess, "is to provide education to the qualified student with limited means."
Six Branch Girls Will Vie in Track
Kent State University's Stark County Branch will be represented in women's track events for the first time Saturday, May 4, at the OAC Track Meet.

The Branch will send six girls to a women's track meet planned as part of Color Day festivities there, said Robert Kistler, HPE coordinator here.

They are Holly Mercer, shot put; Betty Je Beck, 220-yard dash; Mimi Rebholz, Pat Presler, Kay Wright and Candy Bixler, 440-yard relay team. Miss Rebholz, Miss Presler and Miss Bixler also will enter the 100-yard dash and Miss Wright the 220-yard dash.

The Stark Branch ·golfers, led by Bob Moock, defeated Ohio State Mansfield 11½ to 1½ in their first match April 27, but the tennis squad lost to the same school 4-0.

In an intramural basketball game between girls' teams from Stark County Branch and Malone College April 23 at Malone, the Branch was defeated 40-18.

Representing Stark Branch, which was able to play only once prior to the game, were high scorer Mimi Rebholz, Debbie Scott, Charlene Stratton, Dianne Kirby, Yogi Sepich, Charlene Sweeney, Betty Marquitz and Joanne Murray.

Miss Kistler expects a re-match with Malone in the near future. He also indicated girls interest in the national track venture to Wooster Saturday should contact him this week.

Concert Is May 12
Two music faculty members of the Stark County Branch will present a concert in Lecture Hall 100 May 12 at 3:30 p.m. opening the annual Spring Music Festival.

James Lotze and Mrs. Jeanne Nabon will play music on the piano and violin for the sonata recital.

Both musicians have participated in the Canton Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Ruben was assistant concertmaster and Mr. Lotze has prepared program notes.

Campus Day May 11 To Feature Bennett
Kent State University Stark County Branch will be represented at the Campus Day events on Saturday.

Suzanne "Sweetie" Jackson, the branch's queen, will participate in the pageant and senior class prom.

Following an afternoon concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Bennett's "inhale-deep" and "inhale-shallow" will be sung. The former is "the slowest breath ever breathed by man," according to Bennett.

Students may purchase Campus Day tickets in the bookstore here.

Irrationality of the Rational
With the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King this nation was shocked and terrified for the second time within half a decade. When President Kennedy was killed, the literal bullet was to be the bullet of an assassin in November of 1963 the reaction was one of disbelief. Surely this could not happen in the United States. Two assassinations and absence of violence is a national standard; yet there is a widow, two fatherless children and a grave on a hillside to prove these standards false. Again with Dr. King's death this nation was shocked by violence; it was irrational! Yet was it irrational? Perhaps the violent death of President and of leader of non-violence and civil rights was in reality a normal American standard today.

It is so irrational to kill when a war wages on thousands of miles of foreign ground, yet Americans do not one at a time but hundreds at a time! Is it irrational when Americans burn and loot their own cities? Is it irrational in a nation that has white and black militancy getting ready for the "long hot summer"? Irrational! Not so, it was rational! For it was the standard of solving problems that killed Dr. King, not irrationalism. If Americans do not change that standard, the America of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King will be a jungle where no one will have freedom, and violence will be the only way of life and death — Editor.

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