Nothing looks sadder than Beagle hounds except maybe two starving, abandoned Beagle hounds huddled in a corner on a cold February night.

This is exactly what Becky Coldren, Cynthia Conley, Tom Koontz and Don Zelina saw under the phone outside the lower level lounge Thursday night, February 20.

One of the dogs was an old female thought to have given birth recently to a litter of pups. The other stray was a young male. Both were unlicensed.

The students reported the dogs' plight to their art class taught by Robert Austin. As a result, the welfare of the Beagles became a class project.

So what do you do with two abandoned hounds?

Someone mentioned calling the Stark County dog pound, but this was immediately overruled because of fears that the strays would be "put to sleep."

Next, the county Humane Society was contacted, but the man on duty that night said only the female Beagle could be accepted because of a rule permitting only sick animals to be taken in.

The students asked the man what they could do with the other hound. He replied that for $5 the Humane Society would put the animal up for adoption.

Needless to say, Mr. Austin's class donated the $5 to the society and the lives of the dogs were saved.

SAC plans big dance

Stark Branch's Student Activities Council is planning a college program including the Bob Seeger System and the Lemon Pipers at Meyers Lake Moonlight Ballroom on March 21.

The dance will be semi-formal and hours will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Included on the bill will be the Shantells, a local rock group.

Beer on main campus; why not here?

By Mike Ebert

What has happened to beer at Stark Branch? Has the issue been dropped, delayed, or will students here soon be able to drink beer at University functions on school property?

These questions are being asked by many students since the student senate passed a resolution last November which proposed that 3.2% beer be approved for consumption at Stark Branch.

At the time of passage of the Stark Branch resolution, it was thought that the KSU board of trustees would readily approve the measure because they had approved a similar resolution on main campus.

Why hasn't beer been approved at the branches yet?

It's not known for sure, and officially the proposal is still under consideration, but there are several probable reasons.

At some of the other branches, criticism of the idea has been very strong. Some communities are against it and have let the University know this. Criticism at the Stark Branch has been minimal.

Another reason might be that the University has misinterpreted the proposal. They say we haven't the facilities to sell beer, but the resolution didn't refer to selling beer, merely to allowing its consumption at social activities on the branch campus.

The following question has been asked by the Stark Branch Student Activities Council in a letter to Student Body President David Seffens: "Are the students of Stark County Branch now second rate citizens of this University?"

The letter further referred to demands from student organizations about when they may consume beer at their functions.

Seffens, deploring the situation, said, "I can no longer sit idly by and wait for the proper University channels to grind slowly, if at all, and see the students of this branch be denied the same rights their fellow students on main campus enjoy."

Newman meeting

Any Roman Catholic student interested in joining the Newman Club in invited to attend a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in room 306.

The meeting will last about an hour.
Theology courses end successfully

"The classes really made me think; they were involved with insight reasoning. Before decisions were made about problems, all possible angles were studied."

This is how freshman Bill Fisher summed-up the now completed theology course held here this quarter.

The classes were conducted by Rev. William Casto, director of the Branch Interfaith Campus Ministry, and Father Joseph Martin, advisor to the Newman Club.

The five-week program began January 13 and included discussions about Protestant and Catholic doctrine along with topics concerning the inner-city, revolution, sex and war.

According to Rev. Casto, the non-credit classes were quite successful with very lively discussions that proved valuable to those participating."

levitt talks about issues to club

Representatives in Columbus from demonstrations at the State Capitol.

That is what Robert Levitt, majority floor leader of the Ohio House of Representatives, told members of the Polenicians Society at their second annual steak dinner February 22 at the Cameo Grill in Massillon.

An amendment to lower the voting age to 19 will probably get through the Ohio House and Senate, according to Levitt. He said, however, the biggest battle will be to get the amendment approved by the voters.

He challenged students to get involved in the campaign to lower the voting age.

Rep. Levitt, who sponsored the amendment in the House, said he felt 19-year-olds were capable of making responsible decisions.

Commenting on the recent proposals made by Governor James A. Rhodes involving state university branches, Levitt said there are currently no bills in the House of Representatives hopper. One of the governor’s proposals would, if passed, make Stark County Branch a four-year college by 1971.

Rep. Levitt said the current problem with state welfare costs has been caused by a substantial increase in the number of people on welfare.

He said the largest increase was in aid to dependent children, with a substantial amount of the increase in this category due to illegitimate children.

He said increased technical education will take some people off welfare but will not solve the problem of aid to dependent children.

Rep. Levitt also said he is helping to revise the obscenity laws in Ohio to conform to recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

Rep. Levitt, who holds the second highest position in the House, said ability, tenure and friendship with those in higher positions is needed to rise in that chamber.

State Senator Ralph S. Regula (R—Navarre) will speak to the Polenician Society March 15.

Whose fault is the registration ordeal?

By Joann Schulte

Many Stark Branch students have complained loudly about the ordeals of past course registration sessions.

But according to Registrar Lee A. Brubaker, the confusion is partly the students’ fault.

"Students complicate registration by all coming at the beginning of the registration period, while many students could come later and still get the courses they wanted," said Mr. Brubaker.

The registrar says students will stand in line for a shorter time if "they stick to the alphabetical order and class standing as listed on the printed schedule."

Students are advised by Mr. Brubaker to read the schedule before coming and to see a counselor if they have any questions.

The registration hours are:

Juniors-Seniors, March 14, 1:30-4:30; Sophomores, March 14, 6:00-8:00; Freshman (A-G), March 15, 9:00-12:00; Freshman (H-Q), March 15, 1:00-4:30; Freshman (R-Z), March 17, 1:30-4:30.

Make-up for all students is March 17, 6:00-8:00. Late registration will be held March 24, 1:30-4:30 and 6:00-8:00.

Sophomores with 65 or more hours may register March 14 at 3:00 p.m.

According to Student Government President David Seffens, a "student gift pack" containing samples of products useful to students will be distributed free to all persons who register.
Big banquet planned for champions

"It will be the largest celebration for any achievement that Stark Branch has ever made," according to Bob Kistler, head coach of the basketball team.

He was referring to the awards banquet slated for Meyers Lake Moonlight Ballroom next Monday at 7 p.m. in honor of this school's state branch champion basketball squad.

Also to be honored at the event will be the cheerleaders and homecoming queen for their victories at the State Branch Campus Basketball Tournament February 8.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be State Senator Robert E. Stockdale of the 31st Ohio senatorial district.

Freshman Nicolette Marku will sing a medley of songs.

About 175 invitations have been sent out and the dinner is open to the public at $6 per person.

KENTGRAM

BIGGER AND BETTER?

Mrs. Kathi Walz's girls HPE classes of Foundations for Fitness are seeking obvious results from their exercises.

This verse they can be heard chanting explains it all:

"I must, I must increase my bust.
The more the better;
So I can wear a sweater."

SOPHIE MEETS GREG

Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck meet tonight in the Student Activities Council - sponsored film Arabesque at 8 in Lecture Hall 100.

LIMITS OF CREATIVITY

English 161 instructor Ronald Morris strives for unique approaches to the subject, but he outdid himself when he supplied Play-Do to his theme writers.

After creating great works of art from the stuff, the students were required to compose papers as to why they created what they did.

No expense was spared to make the project successful. Morris spent $1.74 on the Play-Do.

JACKETS TO THE VICTORS

Special jackets will be given to Stark Branch's state champion basketball team by the university.

They will contain a seal denoting Branch athletic activities.
Busy times for cops

By Robert Bernier

Since its inception spring quarter, Stark County Branch's police force consisting of Sgt. James Mitchell and Patrolmen James Vogley, Donald Wright and Earl Schoeneman, has been kept busy.

The men, all classified as Grade A on the Canton Police force, are on duty here 80 hours weekly and are always present while students are in the building.

Their office is on the first floor near the Health Center.

According to Sgt. Mitchell, the cooperation of the student body is required for his department to operate at full efficiency.

He said that most people do not like to volunteer information, especially when it involves a crime which could put a suspect in jail.

He cited thefts of auto accessories in the parking lot as a primary example of a situation requiring student cooperation. Mitchell urged all victims of such thefts to report them immediately to his office and asked all students observing suspicious activities in the parking lot to do the same. All information, he said, is held in strictest confidence.

There were two prosecutions for thefts of auto stereo systems last quarter.

The student senate recently passed a resolution "To make the administration and student body aware of the senate's opposition to destruction of school property."

The legislation lists a number of offenses which its sponsors, Senators Ron Segristi and Mark Sokol, claim have taken place at this school. The offenses including breaking of desks, vandalism of a piano, destruction of light fixtures in the student lounge, cigarette burns in the floors, pencil holes in the ceilings and doorstops slashed by knives.

Mitchell said the campus police have been checking the building's doors and windows on a regular basis to prevent breaking and entering, but not enough time has been available to check all the chairs and light fixtures.

He said that persons caught destroying school property will be prosecuted according to the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 2909.01 of the code divides malicious destruction of property into misdemeanors (damage less than $100) and felonies (damage over $100).

Section 2909.24 covers the destruction of public facilities no matter what the cost of damage. This provision is very flexible, according to Mitchell, and provides for fines of $100 - $2,000 and/or 1-3 years in prison.

In regards to general student conduct, Mitchell reported that his department has had very little trouble.

"I like the atmosphere here," he said, "and I think it will continue."

The Branch police have ticketed 141 cars for parking violations since the program began on January 16.

A fully equipped police cruiser has been ordered "to give us more mobility," according to Mitchell.

A lost and found department is located in the police office and since the beginning of fall quarter, 274 items have been turned in with a recovery rate of about 50%, according to Sgt. Mitchell.

Items still unclaimed include umbrellas, vacuum bottles, wallets, car and house keys, gloves and other articles of clothing, along with many textbooks.

The biggest problem in the lost and found department is notebooks and textbooks without the owners' names and addresses. "If students would put their names and addresses in their books we could contact them," Mitchell said.

The items are tagged and must be signed for when claimed. Items not claimed will be disposed of at the end of the school year, according to Mitchell.

See anything familiar in this photo? If you do, check with the Campus Police lost and found department in their office on the first floor near the library. The police have collected 274 items.

MOVIE TONIGHT!
see Sophia loren and Gregory Peck in ARABESQUE
Lecture Hall 100 8 p.m.

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