Students donate 76 pints of blood

By R. George Lehner

The February 26th visit of the Massillon Red Cross bloodmobile to the Stark County Branch was one that fell short of the usual Red Cross quota.

According to James Pukys, executive director of the Massillon Red Cross, the chapter collected a total of 76 pints of blood from contributing students and interested citizens.

The usual quota for a visit from the Red Cross bloodmobile in the Massillon visiting area is 125 pints.

Mr. Pukys said he was probably "overly pessimistic towards the first visit, but one thing that is really great is the fact that we had almost all new donors. That is the most encouraging sign for the campaign." Mr. Pukys continued, "At the main campus their quota averages between 150 and 200 pints per day during their two-day visits and they still don't reach all of the campus."

Mr. Pukys thinks that not enough students knew about the program here and how it was conducted.

(Montage ran a front page story with a three-column headline preceding the collection.)

He said, "We'll be back late in April to try again. I don't anticipate any trouble meeting our quota then since there will be more people aware of the program and how it operates."

One final note . . . Akron University set a new record for the highest contributions in the state with 516 pints of blood two weeks ago. Kent State's campus averages 175.

Why doesn't someone issue a challenge, on a percentage giving basis, to these institutions with a trophy as a prize to the winning school?

"The blood is flowing nicely" from Gina Kirkpatrick during Red Cross collection February 26.

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Senate hopeful will speak here

United States Senate Democratic candidate Howard M. Metzenbaum will speak at Stark Branch next Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

The Cleveland attorney seeking the Democratic nod to the United States Senate from Ohio will speak through efforts of the Political Science Forum.

Mrs. Elsie Reaven, political science instructor and adviser of the club, said the program is free to anyone in the community.

Mr. Metzenbaum is no stranger to legislative systems, as he served in the Ohio Legislature for eight years.

A 1941 graduate of Ohio State University Law School, Mr. Metzenbaum was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1942 at the age of 25.

After serving for two terms, the Democrat was elected to the Ohio Senate and served two terms.

More recently, Mr. Metzenbaum has served as campaign manager for the man he is attempting to succeed in the U.S. Senate, Stephen M. Young.

Choir to perform 'Requiem' here

"Requiem" by French composer Gabriel Faure will be performed here March 15 at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100 by the a cappella choir.

The program, open to the public, will feature soprano soloists Debbie Scott and Cheryl Davis, bass soloist Randy Litman and baritone Roger McClure.

Under the direction of William Hamilton, the 45-voice choir will be accompanied by Diane Miller.

The requiem is a musical service or hymn for the dead. Classed among Faure's greatest compositions, "Requiem" was written in memory of his father and was first performed in 1888.

The choir will perform the "Requiem" March 8 at the Community Christian Church of North Canton and March 18 at the Martin Luther Lutheran Church of Canton.
Editorial: More security needed

Your best friend is being assaulted near the Cedar Chest Theatre. After running to the not-so-near nearest telephone, you try to reach security. "I'm sorry but security isn't in now, can I take a message?"

Although, hopefully, this type of situation will not occur, odds are not as heavily against it as we like to think.

The duties and operation of the Stark County Branch security police are expanding. Many times, these duties take the officers away from the centrally located office in Room 103 and even off-campus.

Student Relations Director Robert Pfendler said that security has done a fantastic job in terms of performance with the amount of personnel presently on the security force.

We agree wholeheartedly, but find the need for an expanded security force and/or a full time nurse in the health center.

During an emergency, the need for first aid or authorized assistance is immediate; however, it cannot be obtained if campus police are not in the building.

We feel that there should be someone in the security office at all times to handle any situation that may rise.

Instructor speaks out on beer

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Stark Campus! Montage reported, "The keg has yet to be tapped since passage of the beer-on-campus bill."

Stark Campus is a big, happy family, courteous and considerate of each other in accordance with the mores of every civilized society. The fascinating business of academic exploration and learning leaves no inclination for a "lost week-end". Achievement and happy fellowship are the sources of our real joy, higher education at its finest and best!

Our Stark students are too sharp

Cameras needed

The Canton Poverty Program is seeking donations of used photography and cinematography equipment.

Items may be sent to Paul Martin, Operation Positive Youth coordinator, City Hall Room P 10, Canton.

The items are to be used in presenting programs for disadvantaged youth.

to be taken by the propaganda exuding from the liquor establishment. Only unhappy families have to resort to counterfeit "happiness" which is sucked from a liquor bottle. That's why no beer!

For that small noisy minority which is disillusioned, frustrated and unhappy, please accept our condolences with these suggestions:

Ol' wise Solomon says, "Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom; but a man of understanding walketh uprightly." (Prov. 15:21)

Try the Lord! The Psalmist says of Him, "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore," (Ps. 16:11) — as true all the year around as it is during Lent.

Speaking for "The Awakening Majority,”

— Merlin Correll

Editor's Note: The first school function at which beer will be served is the Hobo Party Saturday sponsored by Phi Delta Psi and Kappa Sigma Upsilon.

Questions contest

To the Editor:

To Thor, Almustafa, The Great Pumpkin, et al.

Masters, I beseech you in your divine and inspired wisdoms to grant this unworthy one the answers to his questions.

Having observed from afar the recent selection of a new queen for our realm, and having studied their images displayed in the great hall of the Palace, I was very confused, sires, for while their artist portrayed the line and form of their features with great talent and accuracy, the pigments in the face colors seemed all so horridly white.

Was this an oversight, could it truly be that the fair maidens of our Southern and Eastern provinces were not even considered for such high honors as these? Furthermore, from whence do these chalk-faced ones come? What provinces do they represent? Who are their mentors at court?

Your humble servant,

— Norman I. Zalewski

To Norman:

Pray tell, why didn’t you nominate one of the fair maidens of our Southern and Eastern provinces? — Ed.

She likes class

To the Editor:

As this quarter nears the end and you are planning next quarter’s schedule, I would like to bring your attention to the possibility of taking Industrial Arts 251 as one of your Fine Arts general requirements as I did this quarter.

This course requires no previous background in shop and will be taught by Mr. Hunter at the Fine and Professional Arts Center next quarter on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4:40 p.m.

This quarter we’ve dabbled in silk-screening, woodworking and leathercraft. Various types of jewelry can be designed by the metal enameling process, and there’s always basket-weaving to release your inner frustrations from your other courses.

Maybe part of the novelty this quarter came from the fact that I was the only girl in an otherwise male class. I hope that will change next quarter because I think the girls would really benefit from and enjoy this course.

— Sandy Hartzell
Aid program begun

Kent Stark has recently received funds designated for student financial aid, according to Robert Pfendler, assistant director for student relations.

Mr. Pfendler expressed hope that this event will mark the beginning of a respectable financial aid program that we have long needed and hoped for.

A financial aid program is being developed by the Office of Student Relations under the direction of Mr. Pfendler.

Mr. Pfendler said that until six months ago the only financial assistance available at Kent Stark was on the government level.

He now sees the advent of several types of financial assistance to be provided by the Stark County Branch.

He labeled them as external, those provided by the community and outside agencies; internal, those provided by high schools and the college itself, and those of a governmental nature.

Kent Stark now does 80 per cent of the processing required for eligibility to receive financial assistance, according to Mr. Pfendler.

Announcement of grants available will be made at a later date when an effective program has been established.

Information and service concerning student financial aids is provided by the Office of Student Relations in Room 103.

Geography class acts on pollution

Inspired by a movie titled "Who Killed Lake Erie?" shown in Clyde Smith's Anglo-American geography class, students in the class have written letters to legislators asking them what they are doing to curb pollution.

A major part of the studies in Anglo-American geography deals with urban development, and the 30 students who wrote to over 30 state and federal legislators in Stark, Summit and Cuyahoga counties feel the urban areas are becoming over-developed.

They feel pollutants are constantly being poured into our lakes and rivers and making life in them impossible.

Mr. Smith said, "Increased urbanization is bringing about all our environmental problems. Local anti-pollution laws will be inadequate. There will have to be standardized federal laws."

Edward Davis talks civil rights

By John Starr

Akron City Council President Edward Davis believes the next major action in the civil rights movement will take place in the political arena.

"This can be proven by the people's willingness to accept men such as Carl Stokes and myself," Mr. Davis said in Mrs. Elsie Reaven's American Government class here February 25.

Mr. Davis also addressed a class taught by Mrs. Reaven in municipal government that day.

According to Mr. Davis, a parallel can be drawn between the civil rights movement and the plight of trade unions.

Both have met terrific opposition but neither will give in to suppression until its goals have been reached, he said.

In Mr. Davis' opinion, the civil rights movement became defined when a Negro woman refused to move to the back of the bus in 1955 in Montgomery, Ala.

The following day, a group of blacks that included Martin Luther King Jr. successfully carried out a boycott of the city's buses.

Two other major turning points in the civil rights movement, according to Mr. Davis, were the March on Washington and the March from Selma to Montgomery.

The March on Washington was organized by Baird Ruskin and attended by over 250,000 people. Its nationwide television coverage attracted the attention of the American people to the plight of the blacks, Mr. Davis said.

He said the March from Selma to Montgomery in the spring of 1965 marked the first time that black youths were willing to turn to violence in an attempt to achieve their goals.

Mr. Davis has served seven terms in Akron City Council and is now in his first term as president.

He gave much credit for his election to Mrs. Reaven, who has helped him campaign since his first term.

'Lysistrata' proves success

By Karyl Burwell

Curtains opened upon a humorous scene last weekend in the Cedar Chest Theatre as a few conspiring Greek women took an oath over wine to bring an end to war.

A 411 B.C. anti-war comedy by Aristophanes, "Lysistrata," was performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Stark Branch University Theatre under the direction of Dennis L. Bettsworth.

The play was written during the Peloponnesian War as a comical but critical weapon against contemporary political disasters and the futility of war.

The story involves a female conspiracy to terminate the war by boycotting sex until Sparta and Athens negotiated peace.

This simple plot is supported by a humor of puns and witty manipulations of words spiced with intermittent bursts of sharp criticism.

Lysistrata, portrayed well by Mary Bluman, criticized and scorned Athenian men's incompetency in handling public affairs and ridiculed their decrees as "fool and idiotic."

Aristophanes directed his criticism further through Lysistrata's reaction to indignant and barbarous male attitudes against her scheming female forces: "You don't need crowbars as much as you need brains... What Athens needs is a man, but there is no man in the country."

The University Theatre's adaptation of the play produced a humor more suggestive than candidly obscene as was characteristic of the Old Comedy which Aristophanes represented.

"Lysistrata" received spontaneous responses of laughter and applause from an audience which, on Saturday night, filled the theatre to capacity leaving standing room only.

The feast of Spartans and Athenians celebrating peace and marital reunion brought the play to an end as the cast sang "Aquarius" from the 1969 production of "Hair."

Although this conclusion suggests an inappropriate conflict in time, it may also suggest a modernization of the play to emphasize a contemporary criticism.

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Although this conclusion suggests an inappropriate conflict in time, it may also suggest a modernization of the play to emphasize a contemporary criticism.
Archery, swim meets planned

Archery and swimming will comprise two tournaments which have been scheduled by the HPE department for March 7 and March 14 respectively.

The archery tournament will be held at the Stark County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two shooters in each division. Divisions include Bare Bow (no sightseeing device) and Target Bow (with sighting device) for both men and women.

Students may use Branch equipment or furnish their own.

The first annual open swim meet is scheduled at the Canton Jewish Community Center for between 9 and 12 a.m. on March 14.

Ribbons will be awarded to individuals who win their races and a trophy will be given to the winning relay teams.

Competition for individual men and women will include the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle.

A 200-yard freestyle relay race will be held for both men and women.

Entry blanks and further information can be obtained at the information desk on the first floor.

Track plans set

Suffering from a lack of competition will definitely not infect this year's track team.

Track coach Arvis Averette is making plans to take a relay team and anyone with a "decent" time to such prestigious meets as the Knights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland, the Ohio State Relays and the All-Ohio Relays.

Some of the best talent in the nation and the best in the state compete in these meets.

Mr. Averette announced plans for two dual meets and two triangulars.

The first team meeting was held last Monday. Time and place of practice were not known at press time.

Baseball practice begins here

Baseball practice began Monday at the Canton Jewish Community Center.

According to coach Jerry Lyke, practice will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The question of Saturday practices is still being tossed around.

Home games, indoor and outdoor practice will all be held at the Jewish Center.

Mr. Lyke related the need for more players and for two managers. He urged anyone who would like to play to contact him.

He stressed that the managers would be required to have a 2.5 accumulative average and no other outside job.

This year's opener will be played against Walsh College on April 14 in two-seven inning games.

Other opponents include OSU Mansfield, KSU Ashstula, Ashland College, Wooster College, Akron University and Baldwin-Wallace College.

Mr. Lyke also plans to enter the team in the Class A league this summer.

Justice cites High Court inactivity

By Karl Held

Ineffectiveness of the Stark Branch High Court has been attributed by Robert Eakins, lone justice on the court, to the vacancies which have not been filled by student body presidents.

Mr. Eakins is a senior majoring in political science and the only justice presently serving on the High Court designed to have three justices.

"With one exception," Mr. Eakins said, "there has never been a time there has been a full bench. This is why the court is so ineffective."

Randall Byers was appointed High Court justice earlier this year by Student Body President Jeffrey Sigler, but later resigned the post. Even that appointment had left the court shy one justice.

"Dave Seffens never had a full court when he was student body president, while Gary Sigler did for a short time," Mr. Eakins said.

The lone justice explained the only action taken by the High Court came in Spring 1968 when the three justices refused to hear a case.

Tests anyone?

For the better grade use:

Monarch Notes
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"Made Simple Series"
at THE BROWSER'S BOOKNOOK
1130 Whipple Ave. N.W.
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Phone: 477-7717

Justice cites High Court inactivity

"Main function of the High Court is to settle conflicts arising between clubs or organizations at Stark Branch," Mr. Eakins said.

The political science major explained the student government constitution provides power to the High Court.

"I do not know if the High Court has any other powers, as there has never been a court existing long enough to determine if there were other powers," Mr. Eakins said.

An employee of the Stark Branch book store, Mr. Eakins feels there is not enough awareness by the students of the High Court existing at the Branch.

"To me," Mr. Eakins said, "this shows the ineffectiveness of the student body president, not because the court would have many cases to hear, but because the students should be made aware of the court."

While waiting for two bench vacancies to be appointed, Mr. Eakins is wondering if a case could be heard with only one justice.