By Jim Hillibish

Tam Ky, South Vietnam, usually is not a very hot town. But to Sgt. Nick Demann, a freshman here at Stark Branch, Tam Ky was white hot on May 3, 1966.

Demann was chief of a 135mm gun crew captured near that small hamlet which is just two miles south of the infamous Demilitarized Zone. By May 3 morning, he and his crew were dead ahead after a fire support mission. They wouldn't sleep long. Peering from his tent to check the sky, Sgt. Demann noticed white flashes in the darkness. Instantaneously, Viet Cong mortar shells rained through the camp, a path to the 175mm gun. Victor Charlie was again proving his prowess with the mortar tube, at the rate of 30 rounds per minute.

But all but one of the camp's men dove headfirst for nearby foxholes. Demann instead dove for an armored personnel carrier and the 36-cal. machine gun mounted atop it. It was the VC's turn to see white flashes as the lens reflected the blast to their midst.

Someone shot off a flare and the VC was alive with white light. A mile away and clowned, the VC set off a second flare and jammed Viet Cong, preparing to send another barrage into the camp. When Demann's tracers had a distinct target. He sent 1000 rounds into the enemy group. The Viet Cong were defeated that morning in South Vietnam.

In the space of fifteen minutes, Demann killed twenty of the attackers with his machine gun. His commanding officer had to pull him off the weapon after the VC were no more.

That night, Sgt. Nick Demann, the white hot morning in Tam Ky was over. His 175mm gun and crew were once again shredded in quiet darkness. Tomorrow on the steps of a Communist prison, Officer will receive his country's third silver star for bravery.

By Susan Stevens

Stark County Branch of Kent State University
Canton, Ohio

May 29, 1968

UNITY Provides an Answer!

At the May 25 meeting of the Student Senate, the constitution of UNITY was approved by a two-thirds approval of the Senate.

UNITY is a new kind of organization. It stands for United Numbers In Today’s Youth. Its purpose is not to single out any art or interest or to present programs dealing merely in these areas.

As the organization, which has a project for 400 students of next fall, is designed to meet the needs of the students and to get involved in the problems on the Stark Branch, as well as in the world that concern tomorrow’s adults.

The membership is open to all students of the Stark County Branch, regardless of their personal convictions, ambitions or ideas.

The purpose is to expose people to people, ideas to ideas and actions to actions.

Initials of UNITY’s most vital assets will be communication and understanding, not only with its members, but with the organizations and people at this school.

It will be a group where the majority of its members will not just sit and listen while a minority of its members will talk.

It is an organization which offers everyone the equal opportunity to speak, to support, to suggest new ideas and ultimately to do something about them together.

It provides an outlet for the student who, secretly, would like to get involved but has not for the fear of not meeting the inter- ests or requirements, in addition not being afraid of being criticized and ridiculed.

A membership campaign will begin with the next few weeks to organize with any interested students.

Plans include participation in the Freshman Orientation Program, an Ecumenical Conference, various lectures and some social activities.

To youth and to UNITY, there is no such word as FALL.

Registration Dates Are Set

A tentative schedule for pre-enrollment and registration for Fall Quarter 1968 has been announced by Registrant Drape Tropes and will be available this term.

Pre-enrollment will be Aug. 26 for juniors and seniors, Aug. 27-28 for sophomores and Aug. 29-30 for returning freshmen. New freshmen and transfers will pre-enroll Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Registration for returning freshmen and upper classmen will be Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All fees must be paid by Aug. 31.

Registration for new freshmen and transfers only will be Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and these students will have to pay fees on that date.

All students who have been enrolled during the 1967-68 academic year will be mailed Fall Quarter schedules.

Branch Girl Selected the New Miss Canton

Stark County Branch is privileged to have among its student body one of the most beautiful, charming and personable girls in Stark County.

She is, of course, Leslyn Hiple (above), who was crowned Miss Canton Sunday, May 12, at the Canton Jewish Center.

"My parents were really happy and my three sisters even cried a little," said Les in explaining her family's reaction to her winning.

Along with her Miss Canton crown, Les has won a $200 scholarship and the right to represent Stark, Wayne and Holmes counties July 13-21 at the Miss Ohio Pageant at Cedar Point.

The 18-year-old freshman from Louisville said that her main reason for entering the contest was to "win the scholarship.

Les is an excellent student, an all-around girl and is well qualified to bear her position on the University of Nevada's 1968 football team and was first runner-up in the Stark County Junior Miss Pageant in 1967.

She has had ballet, professional modeling and fashion commentaries for training.

Les plans to continue her college work next year at the University of Nevada where she will major in biology. She further plans to earn her master's degree and to go into secondary education.

When she is not studying, Les enjoys dancing, sewing, fishing and picnicking.

"This summer will be a busy one for me," said Les. "I have personal appearances, promotions, polishing my dance routines and also a trip to New York is on the agenda and leads up to Cedar Point."

"It's all a lot of fun," she said, "and I've met many great people."

Of Miss Ohio, by whom she was crowned, Les said, "She's really neat; an absolute nut but very down to earth."

Other KSUSCB girls who participated in the local contest are Carol Cuppin, Madalena Matter and Pat Cooper. Madalena and Pat were among the ten semifinalists.

Admissions Up

Totaling 455, new student admissions for Fall classes are running 21 percent over last year, according to Robert A. Fensler, director of admissions.

Glenwood High School is the largest feeder of nonmembers with 66 students from the school admitted for Fall. Central Catholic High School is second with 57 and students and Perry is third with 38.

Leaders Recognized

Five students were awarded certificates for outstanding academic achievement at the First Annual Director’s Leadership Banquet, Monday, May 27, at Topsia Chelat.

Eighty other leaders representing 20 various organizations were recognized for their contribution to the security and welfare of the Stark County Branch in extra-curricular activities.

Students in the freshman and sophomore classes with the highest accumulative point average were Florence A. Furst, Cynthia Digiantonio, Jean J. Johns, Albert Robinson and Nash Udelhart.

Faculty advisors for the various groups and administration members were present at the recognition dinner.
Shrimijiru Karate Is a Kick Here

By Jim Rowles

A group of KSUSCB students, under the guidance of instructor Terry Hand (shown above and below), are practicing the art of karate.

Instructor Hand received his black belt rating while stationed in Okinawa with the U. S. Air Force; therefore, the style he teaches is known as Okinawan or Shrimijiru.

He describes karate as "a defense concept which is concerned with personal, vulnerable spots with the use of hands, elbows, knees, feet and sometimes a hard head." Karate has been called the "Bis...

May 18 may have been a dark, rainy day outside, but for KSUSCB athletes, it was the brightest day in its high point history as they capped the Ohio Regional Campus Sports Tournament in Newark.

Led by first place finishes by the KSUSCB baseball, tennis and bowling teams and the golf team, KSUSCB scored 1,565 and captured nine individual trophies.

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The purpose of the class is to expose to it. Their comments are as follows:

Jane White—"This is the first time that I have appreciated self defense. As self defense, I have the skills that are meant for girls because, rather than building muscles, it teaches defensive mechanisms and quick reflexes.

Tom Anthony—"Karate is excellent for the small person because size isn't a factor in how good you become.

Jim Young—"Karate serves two purposes, in that you're not only learning an art of self defense, but you're also keeping in good physical condition.

Tom Burkhardt—"Karate is an excellent defense because no special equipment is needed.

Betty Spencer—"Karate is good for girls in that it teaches discipline and self confidence.

If enough people are interested, Hand is hoping to have two or three classes a semester.

The cost of the classes is $5.00 a month and any prospective student or anyone desiring more information should call Terry at 499-4660.

Soc. 114 Started

By Betty Boyce

Sociology 444, "Field Experience in a Social Welfare Agency," is being offered for the first time at Kent State by the Stark County Board.

Taught by Fred Worrell, professor of sociology, the class is composed of three students: Craig Winston, Penny Ewing, Cheryl Dubin, all of whom are currently working with the YMCA, the agency for which the students work.

The class is an attempt to build a model so that the same course might be held in future years for a larger number of students,” says Needs, “with the intent of using it in similar social group work for these and other college students.

The students work as group members as advisors. As counselors, the students are responsible for scheduling the downtown, Penny with Tri-Hi-Y Junior girls from Central Catholic, and Cheryl with Col. H-11 boys and girls of Canton and North Canton.

MEMO

TO: David Seffens
FROM: MONTAGE Staff
SUBJECT: Your Job

1. Be an active president. Find out what the students desire and represent their wishes. President before you accomplished little or nothing. Should you follow their precedent, you will not fulfill the responsibility of the position.

2. Be a unifying force. You must coordinate the various student organizations to the purpose of serving Stack Branch.

3. Do not act as a so-called "arm" of the administration. Instead, use your influence as chief representative of the student body to form a liaison between students and school officials.

4. Do not ally yourself with a particular group. The phrase "president of all the people" is overused, but it certainly makes sense.

5. Keep in touch. As in the past, MONTAGE is willing to reserve space for the president to speak to the students.

Thanks and Good-by

Probably the worst part of the newspaper business is saying good-by to good staff members. But this is what we must do to five staffers who have contributed much to MONTAGE. People like Jim Rowles, Gene Williams, Mary Ebert, Betty Boyce and Bonnie Downes cannot be replaced.

We had some good times together. Jim showed up to cover a Canton City Council meeting, no less. "Roundtable," Gene spent a night drawing a cartoon of Jesus Christ, only to have the name changed to St. Peter the next day. Mary, for some reason, always wanted to cover male athletics but wound up writing about beauty queens and bookstore Betty and Bonnie watched with chagrin as the miles of copy they wrote were cut to inches by scissors-wielding editors.

We should add Ed. Seffens to the list although since he has been elected Student Government president, you will be hearing about him in future editorials.

Next Fall, MONTAGE expects to publish each week. For the first time we will be able to bring you up-to-the-minute school news.

But for now, thank all those Branch personnel that have helped to make our job a bit easier. In addition, we thank you the student body for supplying what MONTAGE is all about. Ed.

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