Speak your piece to the new Branch Hotline

By Pam Guertal

The Stark County Branch has installed a new communications system that is unique among universities and colleges," David Seffens, president of student government, announced last week.

This system is a telephone service called Hotline, and it enables students to phone in questions and complaints to Seffens' office.

The two Hotline phones were installed Monday by Ohio Bell. One was placed on the lower level near the bookstore and the other in Seffens' office.

The phones are strictly for student use. Any student who wishes to comment, question or complain about something may pick up the no-dial phone and express his views to Seffens.

Branchers protest Wallace speech

By Robert Bernier

On October 2, presidential candidate George C. Wallace came to Canton for an address at Memorial Auditorium. He was met there by the best organized protest demonstration he has encountered since the beginning of his campaign, according to a CBS-TV cameraman and a reporter from the London (England) Sunday Times. Both members of the press have covered the Wallace campaign since it started.

A large number of the demonstrators were students from Stark Branch. Early that Wednesday morning, Nelda Pelosi and Debbie Edwards, both students here, passed out flyers in the lower level urging others to join in the demonstration against Wallace that afternoon. The flyer was written by another Branch student, Tom Whipple.

Miss Pelosi estimated the number of students helping to organize the demonstration at ten. Whipple then led this group and the students who answered their appeal to the auditorium and the confrontation with Wallace. They joined two other groups, the Southeast Community Improvement Assn. and the Black Alliance for Freedom, in forming a picket line.

This reporter counted 72 pickets outside the auditorium with even more joining as the group moved inside to hear Wallace's speech.

As the former Alabama governor spoke, the demonstrators heckled him from the southeast corner seats in the building. Their uproar was so loud that at one point, Wallace was forced to interrupt his talk and back away from the podium. He returned their shouts with a hand salute.

According to Whipple, the purpose of the demonstration was to show the nation that not all of Canton was behind the Wallace banner.

Before the actual demonstration, Miss Pelosi expressed interest in making their group permanent by forming a chapter of the Students for Democratic Society.

Whipple replied that any suggestions for forming an SDS chapter here are not his.

The president in return will comment and answer the student. The student need not identify himself over the line.

When Seffens is not in his office, a tape recorder linked to the Hotline will automatically record messages. He will then play them back later and answer all queries through bulletin boards placed throughout the building.

Although the phones in current use are black, Seffens said they will be exchanged for red ones in a short period of time.

He asked that students use the phones for what they are intended and not for pranks.

"This system is for the students, and we hope they take advantage of it," he said.

Branch Director Jack Morehart commented on Hotline by saying, "Students are now able to discuss any complaint they may have, and in turn, they are helping to build a better school.

"We are opening and channeling communication which is one of the biggest assets to the Branch."

Vigil ends soon

If all goes well, Ted "Father Time" Byers (Montage Oct. 4) will break the K fire record at 10 p.m. Monday. But all was not peaceful during his 32 day vigil on the hill. Contributing Editor Pat Bryant files this report:

The security of Father Time's hillside fire was threatened three weeks ago by a white Camaro filled with raunchy characters. They vowed they would triple their numbers and return to douse the fire.

After the car sped away, Father Time mobilized a freshman force of about 60 and prepared a counter-attack.

The night of the would-be assault, ten cars were lined along the ridge in back of the fire. When a horde of attackers charged up the hill, all car lights would be turned on causing instant blindness among the enemy.

Then, with the attackers completely stunned, a second phase was to commence.

A blitzkrieg of screaming freshmen wielding old bowling pins was to advance into the ranks of the enemy under a barrage of empty beer bottles.

Unfortunately, not one of the characters in the Camaro showed up that eventful night so the results of the intense counter-strategy will never be known.
Letter

Editor:
I just attended a history class in Lecture Hall 100. In the row in front of me, I noticed a chair seat with a name written on it.

When will everyone become mature enough to appreciate the beautiful facilities here at our new building? Anyone who has ever been in the old American Legion building (where Stark Branch classes were held before the new campus was built) would never think of defacing these wonderful facilities we have now.

How can we expect the taxpayers to build us more buildings in the future when a certain number of us can't even respect the one we have today?

Cyn Bradford

Why some people insist on defacing public property is a perplexing question although I agree that lack of maturity has a part in it. Because people mature at different rates, we have here at Stark Branch a very small number of people who should still be back in high school.

—Ed.

Cheerleaders chosen

Stark Branch’s seven cheerleaders were chosen, Saturday, October 5 at Canton’s Jewish Center.

They include Madalana Matter, Elaine Cebulko, Janet Tedrick, Lynn Warner, Debby Zinger, and two of last year’s cheerleaders, Linda Cicchinelli and Linda Hunt.

Eighteen girls tried out for the positions.

Judges included Mrs. Kathi Walz, HPE instructor and cheerleader advisor; Audrey Featheringham, HPE instructor on main campus; Dave Sevens, student body president, and Robert Kistler, Branch HPE coordinator.

The cheerleaders will have new uniforms this year which are now on order.

The girls will lead the cheering at all Branch home and away basketball games.

Aviation Club meets

The Aviation Club flew into the fall quarter with its first meeting, Oct. 5.

About 20 students, three of whom will soon make their solo flights, became members.

William Bouschor, club advisor, said that the club is looking for new members and that the purpose of the club is to provide all students and their families, faculty and staff the opportunity to learn to fly at a relatively low cost.

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Committee allocates $18,588.40

The Stark Branch Student Activities Budget Committee allocated $18,588.40 in university funds to student organizations at its September 28 meeting.

Receiving the largest amount of money ($9,000) was the Student Activities Council.

Other major allocations included Montage ($3,000), University Theater ($1,800), Orientation Board ($1,300) and the new intramural sports program ($1,000).

Student government received $1,000 which was divided with $700 going to the executive branch and $300 to the legislative department.

All clubs received the amount they requested with the exception of UNITY and the Aviation Club which fell under a blanket policy of $200 allocation to all new clubs.

Other clubs receiving funds were Political Science Forum ($428.40), The Set ($400), Polemicians ($160) and Health and Physical Education ($100).

Student Affairs Director Warner Mendenhall chaired the budget committee which included eight other faculty and student members.

Things that should be recognized

By Toniana D’Antonio

What we as individuals must recognize is that there are no easy answers to the problems facing this society and this world. There are no easy solutions to racial injustice, lawlessness, violence, hate or war.

While we cannot always offer answers, we can and must live up to our responsibilities to acquaint ourselves with these problems.

We must recognize these problems, rather than merely accept them. While most people do not condone them, they fail to go a step further to condemn them.

When there is poverty, when there is hunger, when there is filth and sickness as a result of that filth, it is our duty, not to accept, but to recognize, to acquaint ourselves with the situations, and to make a meaningful attempt to do something about them.

What we need is constructive protest, for to protest is not to destroy, it is to challenge. We must challenge this America and question what’s happened to humanity and understanding.

What we in America and in this world are facing today is a social revolution. Though we cannot always agree with its means, we must hope that its end can offer something more than we now have.

The most important point to remember in any revolution is whether anyone will survive to profit and learn from its effect on society.

The question is whether this revolution will provide some meaningful results and whether anyone can work those results into future success.

The answer is whether this society can constructively involve itself in life. If we can’t, then there is little hope for a better present or a promising future.

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Police adhere to senate gun policy
By Joann Schulte

Stark Branch university police now wear their guns only when they patrol the parking lot and the lower level. This is due to a resolution recently passed by the student senate prohibiting firearms on campus.

Sgt. James J. Mitchell, one of the four officers on duty here, agrees with the policy of the senate. "Our prime purpose for being on the grounds is the welfare and safety of all the students and faculty," he says.

Other members of the force are James E. Vogley, Donald E. Wright and Earl E. Schoeneman.

Sgt. Mitchell is a detective on the Canton police force. Patrolmen Schoeneman, Vogley and Wright are classified as Grade A police on the Canton department.

The police are on duty here 80 hours weekly. They are always present while students are in the building and regular security checks are made around the campus at night.

All thefts, injuries and security problems should be reported to them at their office on the lower level near the mail room. Office hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. All emergencies must be reported at once.

Three thefts, including one of a car stereo system, have been reported and are under investigation.

UNITY recruits volunteer tutors

United Numbers in Today’s Youth (UNITY), a "positive action" youth group here, is recruiting volunteers from the student body to participate in the tutorial program of the East Side Community Action Center in Canton. The Action Center, at 713 Mahoning Road N.E., will serve as headquarters for the tutoring sessions which will begin October 28 under the supervision of Mrs. Rene Ake, tutorial co-ordinator.

Sessions will be held each week, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students who can work two nights a week are preferred, but those who can participate only one night will be accepted.

As an added feature, there are tentative plans for monthly field trips for each tutor and his pupil. UNITY will act as campus co-ordinator for these trips.

For anyone interested in becoming a tutor, there will be a meeting at the East Side Community Action Center, Tuesday, October 15, between 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Coeds sport new fall fashions here

Fall and winter bring to mind many new and exciting fashions. This is especially true at Kent Stark. Here, four Branch coeds model the latest in great looks for '68-'69. (Words by Nancy Weber, photos by Jim Hillibish)

Cyndi Workman (left) pauses near the building in her gray and white herringbone pant-jumper with white turtleneck sweater and white textured knee socks.

The look of the 30's comes back in Linda Roher's tan belted V-neck cardigan sweater and brown wool skirt (2nd left). Her brown dickey, knee socks and clutch purse accent the outfit.

Long suit jackets are very popular this year and Babs Rukvina (3rd left) models a gray and white checked suit with the long jacket belted at the waist. Her white ruffled blouse, big patent bag and Mary Jane shoes complete the total look.

Marilyn Hansen (right) is ready for any kind of weather in her long leather coat, belted at the waist with snappy gold buttons and buckles at the cuffs.