Prof tackles problems of environmental pollution

By Terry Scott

It has been said that the realization of our problems is the first step to their solution. A strong supporter of that statement is John Harkness, a sociology instructor here.

Mr. Harkness has been as avid lobbyist for the anti-pollution issue for some time.

His efforts on the university and community level have begun to produce some concrete results.

Last week, Mr. Harkness met with representatives from labor, industry, education, churches and the news media to discuss the dissemination of information on environmental pollution.

The result is a public program dealing with the pollution crisis to be held May 19 at Canton Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Suggested speakers for the program include Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of the interior, and Senators Gaylord Nelson and Edmund Muskie.

Local government, industry and community speakers will be invited.

Meanwhile, Kent Stark will take part in a nation-wide "teach-out" the week of April 20 to focus attention on the environmental crisis.

The event will consist of movies, seminars and lectures by faculty and students.

Contributions have been received from the Stark County Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association and the United Steel Workers to aid in carrying out the pollution programs.

In other action, members of UNITY are attempting to secure names on a petition started by a Columbus housewife calling for members from the major broadcasting companies to replace a week of national television time with programs about environmental pollution.

Mr. Harkness met with Canton Public School principals last week to discuss distribution of the petitions in the school system.

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) have agreed on such a project if 20 million signatures are obtained, Mr. Harkness said.

Poet John Ciardi to appear here

"I don't give speeches. I talk to the eyes I see," says John Ciardi, poetry editor of The Saturday Review, who will speak here April 24.

An event in the artist-lecture series sponsored by the Student Activities Council, Mr. Ciardi will speak at

Represents Stark

8 p.m.

Admission is free to Branch students.

Mr. Ciardi graduated from Tufts College in Boston, from which he recently received an honorary doctor of literature degree.

He did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Ciardi served with the Army Air Corps and has taught English at the University of Kansas City, Harvard University and Rutgers University.

"Poet, translator, teacher, editor, lecturer John Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry... and is recipient of many awards," according to Harry Walker Management, Inc.

"Students, fellow writers and lecture audiences across the nation have found in him a man who can speak plain sense on the subject of poetry, freeing it from the fogs of misunderstanding which too often surround it."

Mr. Ciardi has contributed material to such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post.

Among his latest contributions to literature are I Met A Man, In The Stoneworks and Dante's Purgatorio.
Rights discussed

The subject for "Wednesday at Five" April 8 was Women's Liberation. Four girls from campus spoke on the subject.

They explained how the roles women are taught to play influence their behavior and expectations.

This also influences society's (the white male's) attitude. As a result, women are subjected to psychological and social controls and are exploited economically. They are underpaid and find it impossible or nearly impossible to get "male" jobs.

Although the talk was centered around women's liberation, it grew and other minority groups were discussed.

The guest speakers attend meetings weekly at 100 Bowman Hall. These meetings are open to all and are held at 6:30 on Tuesdays. The title of the series is "Contemporary Womanhood."

Europe calling

This summer can include a visit to Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France if you are interested in a certain sociology course.

Special Topics, offered for the first time at KSU, is based on a European tour Sept. 2-23. Proposed coursework for the course, however, will begin this fall quarter.

At this time a critical paper will be developed by the students. All papers will be bound and placed in the library.

Dr. A.W. Almgren, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will be host. Miss Terry Ford, English instructor, will serve as advisor.

Cost of the trip is $885 from New York. All area college students are urged to join the tour whether or not they are interested in registering for the three-hour course.

Parents and area adults also are eligible.

Mummy Slept Late and Daddy Fixed Breakfast

By John Ciardi

Daddy fixed the breakfast. He made us each a waffle. It looked like gravel pudding. It tasted something awful.

"Ha, ha," he said, "I'll try again. This time I'll get it right."

But what I got was in between Bituminous and anthracite.

"A little too well done? Oh, well, I'll have to start all over."

That time what landed on my plate looked like a manhole cover.

I tried to cut it with a fork: The fork gave off a spark. I tried a knife and twisted it into a question mark.

I tried it with a hack saw. I tried it with a torch. It didn't even make a dent. It didn't even scorch.

The next time Dad gets breakfast When Mommy's sleeping late, I think I'll skip the waffles. I'd sooner eat the plate!

Remember, Mr. Ciardi will appear at the Stark County Branch on April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Council's artist-lecture series.

By Mike Hudak

Being the Greek writer for Montage, I find myself in contact with both the leaders and pledges of the various organizations.

My attitude toward the pledges is one of astonishment. I understand the position of the leaders of the organizations, because if I had the combined power of the Roman Catholic Church and Rex Humbard, I'd be happy, too. But as for the pledges, they must be latent masochists!

The various girls, who during Hell Week walked around with those atrocious beanies on their heads, looked like exiles from the Lost Tribes of Israel. And the guys, with signs hanging on their necks like an overweight albatross on the Ancient Mariner, appeared to be serving penance for Original Sin.

However, the mere thought of the infamous grand finale, Hell Night, is enough to give John Wayne a coronary, much less a frail character like me. Compared to what went on there, Auschwitz must have seemed like Mother Goose Land.

I can just see Cathy Kirkpatrick licking her lips in delight as one of her Kappa Sigma Upsilon pledges has "KSU" branded across her navel.

In closing, I want to remind everybody of one fact. Spiro Agnew was a Greek!

Greek news

Cathy Kirkpatrick of Kappa Sigma Upsilon has announced that her sorority will hold its Spring Rush this week. She mentioned a possible All-Greek Rush later this month if plans are approved by the administration.

Sigma Chi Beta has four new active pledges. They are Claudia Tatterson, Lee Ann Salones, Cheri Howell and Diane Roman.

Phi Delta Psi's new members include Bruce Arbaugh, John Hayes, George Lee, Doug Moser, Mike Panasiti, Greg Smith and Mike Robinson.
Class takes action on pollution

By John Starr

In "Hamlet," Shakespeare wrote: "...this most excellent canopy, the air, look you, this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire, why it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors."

Although pollution was not a threat to life in 1602 when "Hamlet" was written, students in the winter quarter Geography 264 class at the Branch, taught by Clyde Smith, consider it a major problem and have shown their concern.

Members of the class undertook a project which consisted of writing letters to local, state and federal legislators, asking them what they have done to curb air and water pollution.

Three members of the class, Debbie Scott, Kay McAdams, and Connie Smith, organized the project details and compiled the findings from the answers of the legislators.

The replies ranged from extremely informative to very evasive.

Among the more informative replies were letters from Stephen M. Young, U.S. Senator; Frank T. Bow, U.S. House of Representatives, 16th Congressional District; Robert E. Levitt, majority floor leader, Ohio House of Representatives; James Thorpe, Ohio House of Representatives, Stark County; and Ralph Regula, Ohio House of Representatives, Stark County.

Sen. Young cooperated by sending a booklet on pollution and Congressional Records relevant to pollution of Lake Erie.

Congressman Bow estimated the cost for helping the storm and drainage problem to be $5 billion. He sent informative material on all aspects of pollution, including offshore drilling by Canada in Lake Erie.

Ohio Reps. Levitt, Thorpe and Regula sent background information on pollution control and copies of legislation now pending in the House.

James Celebrezze, Ohio House of Representatives, Cuyahoga County, disregarded the signatures on the letters because none of them were within his district.

In regard to the project, Miss Scott said, "In speaking for the other two girls, I think it was a very educational experience. It was the first time any of us had tried to accomplish anything within the political structure."

Two plays cast

Cast members for the University Theatre's production of "Tartuffe" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" have been chosen by director Dennis L. Bettisworth.

Julia Corcedel, Kathy Jones, Cheryl Miller, Marsha Miller, Charlene Walsh, Dennis Fahrml, Al Farr, Dale Lautzenheiser, Phil Locker, Mark Rosche, Michael Seifert and Walter Boswell comprise the 12-member cast for "Tartuffe", a comedy written by French dramatist Moliere.

"Tartuffe," first performed in 1664, is acclaimed as one of the great masterpieces of the French theater. It will be presented here May 15, 16 and 17.

The 13 persons chosen for the Children's Theatre touring production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" are: Norma Eckrote, Diane Roman, Kathy Seibert, Dorothy Anderson, Barbara Currence, Kathleen Kucyk, Jane Jenkins, Mary Bluman, Dona Blessing, Margie Mohr, Peter Huegel, Bruce Hines and Walter Boswell.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be performed May 4 through 8.
Spring sports under way here

Spring sports are well under way now that the golf and tennis teams have begun season’s play and track is about to start.

On April 9, the Tom Eibel-coached golf team received an opening nod with its 16-1/2 to 7-1/2 win over Walsh College.

Brad Rotar, a veteran from last year, took medallist honors with a 7-over-par-77.

Other veterans include Britt Runion and Angelo Spitale while newcomers include Tim Eberhart, Ty Hurless, Bruce Wilson, Butch Satrang, Bob Jones, Byron Lash, Ward Buechler and John Slicker.

The team practices and plays home matches at Edgewood Golf Course.

Kent Stark was not as lucky in its tennis aspirations, however, as the team dropped its first match to Walsh, 4-1, April 11.

Coached by Dick McFarland, the team played minus veteran Dave Kent and won only the doubles match.

Don Henderson of Walsh beat Ron Halderman of Stark 6-1 and 6-0, Chris Campbell of Walsh downed Ed Mc Kee of Stark 6-3 and 6-3, Paul Racz of Walsh beat Bruce In gold of Stark 6-1 and 6-4 and John Lovett of Walsh beat John Cooper of Stark 8-6 and 6-0.

The doubles team of Mc Kee and Halderman took the first and third sets with 6-4 and 6-3 scores.

Ohio State will be the destination of the track team on Saturday as they travel to compete in the Ohio State Relays.

Coach Arvis Averette will enter quarter-mile and mile relay teams composed of candidates Dan Armen tano, Bill Briner, Joe Dodd, Butch Gesaman, Bob George and Ross Val asek. He will enter Roger McClure in the shot put.

Romania fills student's summer

By Terry Scott

Bucharest. Iasi. Brasov. Sound familiar?

To Laura Barsan they do.

Miss Barsan, a sophomore elementary education major here, visited these three Romanian cities last summer as an interpreter for a government sponsored exhibit.

The trip, which lasted from June to mid-September, was part of an industrial design exhibit sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

Purpose of the exhibit was to display the blueprints and finished products of American designers.

Accompanying Miss Barsan to Romania to work with the exhibit were her father, her aunt, four other Americans and an Australian.

To be eligible she and the others were required to file applications and undertake a number of complicated procedures.

Miss Barsan wasn't exactly unfamiliar with Romania and its customs when she went last summer. The previous year, she and her sister, Carol, visited relatives living there.

Both of her parents were raised and educated in Romania.

In 1963, Mr. and Mrs. Barsan worked on the USIA exhibit. Then in 1967, Mr. Barsan and his daughter Carol, returned to work with the exhibit.

Miss Barsan looks upon her recent trips to Romania as "tremendous opportunities."

She said the Romanians have a great amount of respect for Americans and love anything American made.

While there, they stayed at Romania's finest hotels, which, according to Miss Barsan, would be comparable to our third-class hotels.

Their work day would begin at 11 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. They would then return to the hotel for a rather typical American meal.

While working for the USIA, Miss Barsan became personally acquainted with Frank Shakespeare, head of the USIA.

Mr. Shakespeare was television campaign manager for Richard Nixon and is dealt with in the book, "The Selling of the President 1968."

Miss Barsan hopes to return to Romania one day and visit the many friends that she made. But this time she wants to go as a representative of a country bounded in peace with the Iron Curtain country.

Summer schedule due soon

The Summer Quarter class schedule was to be available to the student body today in racks throughout the school and on the bulletin boards.

Within a month, the 1970-71 curriculum is expected to be circulated to the students. Increases in classes are expected.

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS
America's Leading Men's Furnishers
Mellett Mall - Canton, Ohio
4032 Tuscarawas Street, W.

NEW FLAIR STRIP CASUAL SLACKS
by Catalina Martin - Price: $8.00

SPEE - D - FOODS
Convenience Store
3 Locations
Hrs. 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.

WOODSIDE TERRACE APARTMENTS
PATIO APARTMENTS
$145-157 incl. carports & 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. • All 1st floor with private entrances and private walled patio
Children and pets welcome
GARDEN APARTMENTS
$115-305 incl. heat • Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. • Ideal for single and couples • Adults only in Garden Apt.
South of 1-77 20 min. to downtown Akron
Call 499 7261 • Hrs. answer: 499 3630

JOE SLAUGHTER MEN'S WEAR
101 W. ST. PLAZA CANTON, OHIO
What price does the freshman pay for education?

Freshman Clyde Galbreath wrote the following essay in an English class last quarter. Montage reprints it with his permission and seeks student reaction.

As soon as the student emerges from his cocoon as a "college freshman," he finds his concept of life, as he formerly knew it, challenged at every flutter of his new found wings. Each challenge seems to be a part of a designed, insidious plot to undermine the very foundations of the small smug world in which he had been, "telling it like it is." From the day the freshman registers for his first classes he begins to make his payments in the form of damaged ego, lost security, and lost values.

The "fragile freshman butterfly" finds himself in a strangely hostile atmosphere in which his ego has suddenly become as fragile as his wings. He is no longer a mighty high school senior; he has dropped to the status of a lowly freshman. He has gone from knowing everything to knowing nothing and from being an expert on student affairs to being a novice in college procedure.

The freshman finds his sense of security assaulted at every turn. As a student living on campus he is required to make decisions without the benefit of parental consultation or as a commuting student he "turns off" parental advice as not suitable for college situations.

He finds his accustomed study habits inadequate for college courses which require as much study time for one subject as he had spent on four and five subjects in high school.

When the freshman gains some respite in the seemingly endless chore of studying he is often homesick or lonely, since his friendships have not had time to ripen and are still regarded as acquaintanceships rather than friendships.

As if to compound his misery the freshman is faced with problems in another category. His values are changed on every hand in first year courses and he becomes so confused that he can hardly distinguish the "Bad Guys" from the "Good Guys." He absorbs classroom discussions, lectures, texts, and outside reading material which are very often at odds with his beliefs. Historians confront him with their concepts about wars, battles, governments, and political heroes or villains. Art must be studied from the standpoint of meanings and techniques, whether the artist started from a "Blot or a Diagram." Even pornography, which the student may have secretly enjoyed, is regarded as an art form to be impersonally analyzed. In social studies he questions the value and purpose of parenthood, of government, and of religion until he does not know what to believe or disbelieve.

I suspect that all this confrontation of the freshman's beliefs if purposely designed to clear his brain of trite ideas and to open the way for his acceptance of new expanded concepts about his environment and about the people who populate it. But the freshman should not allow himself to fall into the trap of believing all that he reads, hears, or studies in textbooks as "Pure Gospel," because he has only made a token payment in the developing process of learning.

In my faltering way if I have hit upon a truth it has been purely accidental because, you see, I am a confused and lowly freshman.

"Environment Is A Dirty Word"

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY "THINK WEEK 1970"

Christopher DeMuth, Staff Assistant to President Nixon on Urban Problems
April 20th-8:00 p.m.-University Auditorium

Stewart Udall, Former Secretary of the Interior
April 21st-8:30 p.m.-Memorial Gymnasium

Ralph Nadar, Consumer Crusader, "Environmental Teach-in Day"
April 22nd-8:00 p.m.-University Auditorium

Panel Discussion-April 23rd-8:00 p.m.
University Auditorium

ALL STARK COUNTY BRANCH STUDENTS AND GUESTS ADMITTED FREE
Cobras drop first baseball game to Cuyahoga

By Bob George

Stark County Branch baseball began on a sour note April 8 when the team dropped a one-run lead to lose 6-5 to Cuyahoga Community College.

The loss went to pitcher Mike Nichols who relieved starter Bob Rupert in the fourth inning.

In the seventh inning Stark broke a 1-1 tie with a run on Tim Trbovich's single to right field.

But Cuyahoga capitalized on two Cobra errors to score five runs and take a 6-2 lead.

A drive in the eighth inning by the Cobras fell short by one run and the team took a 6-5 loss.

Starting pitcher Rupert fanned five of the eighteen batters he faced and walked three. Cuyahoga totaled four hits off Rupert's pitches.

Nichols came on strong in relief, but his strength and control faded in the final innings. Coach Jerry Lyke was forced to go to another starting pitcher, Randy Meier, to relieve Nichols in the bottom of the eighth.

Catcher Dan Dasco turned in a fine hitting performance as he belted two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

Relief catcher Don Maceyak smacked a double in the eighth which caused a disputed play. As he was running to third the ball was overthrown and he was allowed to take a homerun on an error.

The starters included Dasco at catcher, Lou Mikunda at first, Trbovich at second, Ed Hutchison at short stop, Mike Sweitzer at third, Dan Duplain in left, Dan Gates in center and Fred Donaldson in right.

Cuyahoga C.C. 6 8 6
Stark 5 8 4

Tennis schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Newark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>OSU Newark</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Newark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>KSU Warren</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Warren</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>KSU Ashtabula Stark</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>KSU Tusc. Stark</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>New Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>OSU Newark</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Golf schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>OSU Newark</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Newark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Malone Stark</td>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Lakeland Com. Col.</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Lakeland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>KSU Warren KSU Ashtabula Stark</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Warren</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>KSU Warren KSU Tusc. Stark</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Lakeland May</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>KSU Tusc.</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>New Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>OSU Newark</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Edgewood</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For The Finest In Men's Golf Shoes

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL PRESENTS:

"JOHN CIARDI"
Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review

April 24 at 8:00 P.M. Lecture Hall 100
All Branch Students Admitted Free

For The Finest In Men's Golf Shoes

NICK'S HOUSE BRITISH WALKERS

1300 Tusc., W. Canton, Ohio Phone: 452-5830

VALUABLE COUPON

Dairy Queen brazier

4025 Hills & Dales Rd., Near Fulton