Racism described for classes

By Mike Hudak

Several Stark Branch classes were addressed last week by Everett Waldo, a community relations specialist for the United States Commission on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Waldo is an expert on institutional racism, which he defines as any practice or policy of an institution which works to the advantage of whites and to the disadvantage of blacks and/or other minority groups.

In addition to his talks here, he is serving as adviser to a committee studying white racism in Canton.

Mr. Waldo was critical of Canton’s public school curriculum which he feels is lacking in black studies and of the city’s segregated housing which he attributes to racist practices in real estate and banking, carried out both unwittingly and knowingly.

If racism is to be reduced, people must be educated to the facts of racism and to its cost to each person, Mr. Waldo said.

He said the mass media have ignored white violence against blacks for years but now play up any violence perpetrated by blacks, making it seem like a one-way street.

Despite the fear and mistrust felt for them by most whites, black extremist groups are the only ones who have kept the civil rights movement alive since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mr. Waldo claimed.

He said such extremists as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown have kept it alive by challenging everything whites have said and done.

Mr. Waldo was critical of Southern demonstrations that have tried to halt progress in civil rights.

Defiance of law and order by the very men who demand law and order (like Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida) points up the hypocrisy of these men, Mr. Waldo said.

Asked if President Nixon’s attempts to nominate a Southern conservative to the Supreme Court could be interpreted as a direct slap at black rights, Mr. Waldo replied:

“The efforts of the Nixon administration are ambiguous enough to be interpreted as being an effort to slow down efforts to achieve equal results for all Americans.”

Golfers are off to winning start

Members of the Stark Branch golf team include (left to right) Coach Tom Eibel, Brad Rotar, Britt Runion, Bruce Wilson, Ange Spitale and Byron Lash. (Story on Page 4)

Goal is 200 pints

Officials hope to obtain 200 pints of blood Monday when the Massillon Chapter of the American Red Cross conducts its second collection here this year.

Donors may visit the reading room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those under 21 years of age must have signed parental permission slips.

Only 76 pints were collected here February 26, and organizations and health classes have been challenged to achieve 100 per cent participation this time.

Elections May 6, 7

Deadlines and dates of elections for student body president and vice president were approved by Student Senate when it met Sunday in the reading room.

Petitions of candidates for the offices must be returned to the Student Government office no later than next Monday.

Dates for the election, May 6 and 7, were approved by the senate.

Members of the election board include Michael Panasiti, Esther Aukenman and Robert Burgoyne. Thomas Spencer is faculty adviser.
Scheduling causes problem here

The appearance of poet John Ciardi and the opening session of the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics’ spring conference, both tonight, have resulted in an unfortunate situation at the Stark County Branch.

Mr. Ciardi’s program, part of the Student Activities Council’s artist-lecture series, has been moved to the library to make way for the mathematicians in Lecture Hall 100.

This is especially unfortunate because the SAC program was scheduled first, and SAC events traditionally have been held in Lecture Hall 100, the facility best suited for them here. Holding this type of public event in the library raises several problems, including those of security for the books and of acoustics and comfortable seating.

But beyond that, Montage considers removal of the Ciardi lecture from 100 as an affront to student priorities.

As long as the Stark Branch’s physical facilities are so limited, it might be better to stay out of the convention business. At the very least, some double checking and communications are in order in the future to avoid things like tonight’s conflict.

Math parley to stress teaching

"Mathematics and the art of teaching it," is the theme of the spring conference of the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics which gets under way tonight at Stark Branch.

The conference is the first statewide convention ever held at the Branch and is expected to draw 600 high school and college math instructors.

"We will be dealing with the problems of instructing math since the early 1950’s," Richard A. Little, Branch math instructor and president of the local council, said.

"Now there is a shift in emphasis from what is in the text to the teacher and his presentation to the class, while still being concerned with teaching correct math," Mr. Little said.

The math instructor explained the annual spring conference is one method the council employs to introduce new ideas.

"We print a newsletter, also, to tell of innovations going on throughout the classrooms in the state," Mr. Little said. That newsletter is published twice a year.

Numerous speakers and programs are on tap for teachers attending the weekend event at the Branch.

Ciardi here tonight

Poetry editor of The Saturday Review, John Ciardi, will speak here tonight at 8 in the library.

Mr. Ciardi, also a translator, teacher and lecturer, has won many awards for his poetry.

Admission is free to Branch students and staff.

It’s not often that I plug an event on main campus, but opportunities such as "Gymnastics in Motion" come very infrequently.

The show will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and stars Kent State’s men’s gymnastics team which is one of the best in the nation, a women’s team that was undefeated in competition this year and faculty and staff children who are taught the basics by the team.

Last year’s show dazzled the spectators with the concentration of physical coordination, strength, flexibility and agility of the gymnasts.

It included performances on all the apparatus, free exercises and Kent State Circus which included clown and balancing acts.

Anyone who knows anything about gymnastics knows that it is one of the most difficult and complex sports and is very enjoyable to watch.

One of the most successful intramural ventures yet attempted at Stark County Branch ended last Saturday with the finals in the intramural basketball league.

Twelve teams and nearly 100 students were involved in the long-running play at the Jewish Center.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to assistant basketball coach-art instructor Bob Austin and Jerry Higgins for the long hours they devoted to keeping the league running as smooth as it did.

While I am citing good examples, I might also point to the open swim and archery tournaments that were held last quarter.

HPE instructors Jerry Lyke and Jerry Graham deserve a lot of credit for their success.

Doucet to speak

Students are invited to attend a lecture by Rev. Thomas Douce of Interfaith Campus Ministry on "What It Means To Be A Conscientious Objector" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Peoples Farm Book Store on W. Tuscarawas St. near Wertz Ave. in Canton. A discussion will follow.
Senate ponders trash, grass

Two resolutions were approved, two rejected and another sent to committee when Student Senate met Sunday in the reading room.

In a vote of 10 for and one abstention, the senate passed a resolution to bring to the attention of the administration the possibility of installing a safer means of incineration of trash.

The measure comes in the wake of a grass fire started April 9 by the open burner north of the building.

Tests to be given

Quality Standards Tests will be administered Saturday, May 2, in Room 301 to education majors.

Handwriting (for all education majors) will be at 9 a.m.

Mathematics (for secondary education majors except math majors) will be at 10 a.m.

Composition (for students with less than a "B" average in the freshman English series) will be at 11 a.m.

Speech and Hearing Tests, which also are part of the Quality Standards program, will be administered by Kendall Ward in Room 411 on May 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No appointment is needed for the Speech and Hearing Tests. Sign up for the others not later than noon on May 1 in the Student Relations Office, Room 103.

Education majors must meet the Quality Standards Test requirements as specified in the general catalog prior to admission to junior standing.

After considerable debate, unanimous passage was conferred on a resolution to make the administration aware of the "absurdity" of the "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

The measure requests the "administration eliminate restrictions pertaining to lounging on the grass."

Rejected by the senate was a measure making a $50 donation to the March of Dimes organization.

The measure had been previously passed by the senate, but due to technicalities was not signed by Student Body President Jeffrey Sigler.

The senate turned down the measure by a vote of five for, two opposed and four abstentions because they did not want to set a precedent on donations.

In a vote of two for, three opposed and six abstentions, the senate discarded a resolution to suggest solutions to the problem of misuse of student identification cards to the administration.

The rejected measure dealt with students no longer attending the Branch using their identification cards to attend events free of charge.

Sent to the communications committee for rewording was a resolution to bring to the attention of state political representatives the concern of the Branch's student body to the threat poised by continued pollution of the environment.

In other action, the senate unanimously approved William Casto as the senate faculty advisor.

Apollo's spirit key to success

By Dick Zengler

"People should realize that it is not the finances of the Apollo program that make it a success; it is the spirit of the program that makes it the success it is."

With these words, Wernher von Braun, key figure in designing the Saturn V rocket that propels men into outer space, spoke of the United States space program in a lecture at Akron University April 16.

Discussing the men involved in the program, Mr. von Braun added, "If the people in America would have their spirit, many problems now facing America could and would be solved."

In closing the lecture, Mr. von Braun said that it is too early to tell whether the space program would be set back due to the recent Apollo 13 crisis.

In an interview after the lecture, Mr. von Braun told Montage that Russia launched more space vehicles in 1969 than the U.S. did. However, we did launch more manned vehicles.

"The United States has had a line of material ready for use since 1961. If and when this material runs out, Russia could very conceivably go ahead of us in the space race for a time until we get more material ready," the scientist predicted.
Members of the Dudes are (standing left to right) Carl Lea, Dick Heakin, Mark Fulz, Jerry Iams (kneeling left to right) Dave Kent, Dave Valentine, and coach Tom Calabrese. Absent is Mike Nichols.

**Dudes win title**

With a last gasp, the Brewers explained their death—"the Dudes."
The Dudes are intramural basketball league champions by virtue of a 40-20 rout of the Brewers in the final game last Saturday.

John Airhart sank a 25-foot set shot to put the Brewers on top 2-0, but that was the last time they led.

Dude guards Mark Fulz, Dave Kent and Dave Valentine scrambled the Brewers’ defense, worked the ball inside to Dick Heakin, Jerry Iams and Carl Lea and destroyed them with quarter scores of 10-2, 20-8, 30-12 and 40-20.

The Dude basketball machine destroyed every team it faced in the tournament.

Members of the second place Brewers include Airhart, Dean Apostalides, Mike Forchione, Mike Panasiti, Mike Patton, Dan Schiltz, Dennis Schiltz, Rick Stock, and Ross Valuek.

In the consolation game, Heigle forfeited to Cooper who became third place finisher.

**Golfers rolling**

( Photo page 1 )

Kent Stark’s golf team continued to roll with six victories in seven matches the week of April 13.

The team took a 9-1/2 to 1-1/2 decision over Ohio State Newark April 14. Byron Lash took medalist honors with a four-over-par 40.

A triangular meet with Walsh and Malone ended in a tie at the end of regulation play at Edgewood Golf Club April 15.

Under NAIA rules, the match went into sudden death and Walsh came out on top.

Walsh and Stark were tied at 389 strokes, while Malone had 404.

On April 16, the Cobras faced Penn State Erie and Lakeland Community College and defeated them by identical 10-1/2 to 4-1/2 scores.

Medalist was Brad Rotar with a six-over-par 76.

The Cobras topped the week on the 17th with victories over KSU Trumbull and KSU Ashtabula.

Playing in Warren, Stark was led by Rotar, who had a 77, and downed Trumbull 20-0 and Ashtabula 17-3.

**Cobra 9 takes 2**

Dana Freudeman and Bob Rupert pitched the Cobras (2-1) to double-head victory over OSU Mansfield at the Canton Jewish Community Center last Saturday.

Dan Dasco and Dan Gates combined for six runs to lead Stark to a 14-2 opening win.

Dasco hit four times in four trips to the plate and Gates slammed two triples in three trips.

Error-ridden Mansfield dropped the second game 7-1 to Rupert.

Gates hit twice in two trips and Tom Breedlove knocked a triple and a single in his four times at bat.

Tomorrow, the Cobras face KSU Ashtabula in a doubleheader at 1:30 at the Canton Jewish Center.

**Baseball schedule**

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