Montage Oct. 25, 1968

Kent State University - Stark Campus

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Students pass resolution at meeting

Stark County Branch students passed a resolution October 16, calling on the student senate to pass a bill concerning visitors to the school. The resolution called on the senate to establish a reception service to control the activities of visitors here and to limit the amount of time a visitor can remain on this campus.

About 100 students attended the meeting, according to John Hartsock, student activities council director.

The meeting was called by Student Body President David Seffens to discuss a confrontation which occurred between students and non-students in the lower level lounge October 14. After the meeting, Seffens said, "The resolution passed by the student body is the feeling of the student body.

"As president, I will listen to this mandate and prepare a senate bill to be placed before the senate by the vice-president."

Seffens opened the meeting with a statement that said in part: "It is the duty of this office to insure the rights of any group of students provided that they do not violate any federal, state, or university law."

After an hour of discussion, Tom Flagg suggested the resolution.

Majorettes to star at half-time

Stark Branch's basketball games will have half-time shows this year. A majorette corps backed by a pep band will make the presentations.

The girls were picked at tryouts last Saturday in Lecture Hall 100.

They include: Diane Young, Pam Guertal, Pam Klince, Pat Cooper, Linda Beggs, Schellie Dando and Charlotte Dornecker.

One other majorette is to be added to the group at a future date.

All candidates performed one routine while the girls were judged on a variety of qualifications.

The new majorettes will be outfitted with specially designed uniforms for their performances at the games.

Branch basketball head coach Robert Kistler said, "We feel the majorettes, band and half-time shows will add a great deal to our basketball contests."

Treas. organized

David Seffens, president of student government, organized a department of the treasury October 15.

He appointed Dan Sprankle to head the department as secretary of the treasury. Sprankle attended his first student government cabinet meeting last Friday.

Seffens also appointed Bob Sullivan as an aid to the president and vice-president and Al Schweitzer as attorney general.

The new treasury department was created because of the increasing complexity of student government budgeting and bookkeeping, according to Seffens.

The Hotline telephone recorder has not been installed. Ohio Bell reports that the machine is on special order and has not yet arrived.

Students may, however, use the Hotline system when Seffens is in his office. The no dial Hotline phone is located near the lower level lounge and bookstore bulletin board.

PAT COOPER was happy about being chosen a majorette last Saturday.

Issue One is a big issue here

By Robert Bernier

On November 5, the voters of Ohio may decide the fate of the Stark County Branch.

Stark Branch has a verbal guarantee from the state government that it will receive money for additional buildings if Issue One is passed, according to Jack Morehart, Branch director.

Robert R. Elsasser, secretary of the Branch Campus Advisory Board, contacted Governor James A. Rhodes and John D. Millet, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

The governor said Stark County Branch will receive top priority when funds are distributed for physical expansion.

If Issue One is approved, it would allow the state to sell $759 million in bonds. Of that amount, $50 million will be for physical expansion of higher education institutions.

In a letter to Mr. Elsasser, Dr. Millet said, "There are no funds of any kind now available to the Ohio Board of Regents with which we could assist Kent State University in preparing plans for an additional building on the Canton campus."

Mr. Elsasser told the governor Stark Branch is already over capacity. "We've got to have another building soon," he said, "or students are going to be turned away."

"Improvise," Rhodes replied. "Nobody's going to be turned away."

In a recent visit to the Stark County Campus, Robert Levitt, state representative for the 91st district, told members of the Political Science Forum the appropriations would be made by the state legislature. The board of regents will release the money, however.

Mr. Morehart said he did not know whether the money was to be appropriated to Kent State University or directly to Stark Branch.

Big dance

Nick Shaheen of the Student Activities Council tells us he is putting the final touches on what will be this area's biggest concert-dance.

According to him, the event which will be held December 20 will star "one of the world's top performers."

Shaheen expects to announce who that performer is after concert arrangements are completed.
Anatomy of a demonstration

Guest columnist Tom Whipple is a former president of the Stark County branch of the NAACP Youth and College Division. Active in political affairs, he served as regional co-ordinator for the August Primary, a Democratic Presidential preference primary held last summer. Whipple helped organize the protest demonstration against Presidential candidate George Wallace, October 2.

In recent years Americans have witnessed an ever increasing number of demonstrations directed to a variation of good and bad causes. In the great majority of cases the philosophy and outcome of these protests are questioned and then usually forgotten. Few people take the time to consider the organizational and mechanical aspects of this phenomenon.

The philosophical, moral or political consensus do not in themselves constitute the necessary requirements for an effective demonstration. If Mr. A makes a statement of purpose or intent, he assumes a group of people will support his beliefs. It is only logical to assume that for every positive approach there is the opposite or negative conclusion. Mr. A will find support for his beliefs; he will also find disagreement.

In a purely statistical or theoretical sense, these dissidents are there if one wishes effectively to demonstrate his opposition with others. The uniting factor is organization. Any group of people in order to effectively convey their ideas must have unity, design, purpose, intent, structure and organization.

By their very nature demonstrations more frequently than not assume this negative approach. If one is negative, he is usually in the minority. He must espouse a factual, comprehensive and definitive plan to protect himself and to have as much impact as possible.

Where will this demonstration be held? Will it assume a passive or active approach? How does the majority present feel towards you? How many of your group are present? Is protection afforded? Is this protest necessary?

If the group can answer all of these questions truthfully and objectively and still maintain a level of intensity and concern for the issue, it is not only organized and prepared, but also committed to the creed established as a guiding principle.

"The Set" has five point purpose

What is the purpose of "The Set", Stark Branch’s dramatics club?

"To create, promote and sustain interest in the theatre arts," says a Branch instructor in speech and drama, Denny Bettisworth.

He outlined the group’s five point plan:

1. Bringing of speakers and programs dealing with the various aspects of the theatre.

Used books to wait

Fed-up students with no more funds are asking "Why no used books in the bookstore?"

Bookstore Manager Richard Fritsche explains that selling used books is a huge undertaking requiring coordination with book companies, a separate bookkeeping system, a separate cash register and other special attentions.

"We are aware of the need for used books and are planning their sale in the future. "But until other deficient areas of the bookstore are improved, especially the paperback department, the sale of used books will have to wait," says Fritsche.

OIS test

By Lindsey Shaw

The Kuder Occupational Interest Survey (OIS) will be administered Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. in room 201.

This test provides information about how a student’s interests compare with the interests of people in more than 100 occupational groups and with the interest of college seniors majoring in different fields of study.

There is no fee.

Results of the test will be returned to students approximately two weeks after it is administered.

Students may then request counseling and refer to the new professional library.

This library contains vital information and brief descriptions of more than 113 occupations.

Warner D. Mendenhall, director of student affairs, said the OIS test would bring a "new dimension" to the counseling services here.

For the first time, counselors will be able to give vocational guidance and supplement this advice with essays from the professional library.

Mr. Mendenhall said the program will give direction and motivation to students who were previously undecided about their major field of study.

A significant expenditure of time and money has been made to provide this service. Mr. Mendenhall urges students to take advantage of this program.

Interested students should sign up in room 107, no later than Nov. 7.
Looking good!

By Bob George

First impressions of any kind of team can be misleading in that the team can very easily prove itself unworthy of the praise or criticism given it. This especially holds true when a writer has seen only two practices.

Yet Stark County Branch's basketball team looks to be the finest conglomeration of local tried-and-true talent ever assembled.

Head coach Bob Kistler, along with his assistants, Robert Austin and Arvis Averette, have decided that an offensive fast break and a defensive part-time press are in order. This takes sure rebounding and a fast, alert team.

In the rebounding department, it is unlikely that Stark County will be matched because of big guns like leading rebounders Henry McGhee, Jerry Rams, Cliff Ball and Ed Gershina up front.

Then there is Guy Mack. Look for him to lead the team in everything. From the viewpoint of opposing players his hands seem to reach the ceiling and block the entire backboard when he jumps.

Shooting and ball handling are other strong points. Local stars and high scoring returnees such as Terry Byers, Tom Calabrese, Dan Ross, Rick Swank, Steve Bartusek and many others can provide the necessary points from the outside.

There is just one thing lacking in this team. That is unity; the unity that makes a group of individuals rightfully called a team.

When you gather a group of boys, each of whom knows his talent, the rather difficult task is to mold these individuals into a team. When Mr. Kistler and his assistants accomplish this task, Stark Branch will have a team that will be long remembered.

Intramural tap football finished its third week with the semi-finals being played on October 20.

Teams captained by Eric Smith, Jack Wertz, Ted Venet, Jay Warfield, Wayne Kuz nick and Dale Hureless survived first round battles and went on to play in semi-finals to decide three finalists who will meet in two championship games.

Scoring was relatively low in all games due to the defensive game that tap football tends to create.

All games were played on a specially laid out 80 yard field north of the building, which was eventually moved closer to Frank Avenue because the original field was not level.

Captains made decisions on disagreements between teams and HPF Director Robert Kistler noted that the games went very smoothly despite the absence of officials.

Cagers will compete in new league

Stark Branch's basketball team will be playing in a newly formed league this year. Composed of the 23 branch universities of Kent State, Ohio State, Ohio University and Bowling Green, the league was formed through the extensive work of Stark Branch's Jack Morehart and Bob Kistler along with Richard King of East Liverpool.

Within the league are five divisions, each consisting of four to five teams located relatively close together.

The winner in each division will advance to a tournament at the New Philadelphia branch of KSU February 6-8.

Stark Branch is in the Third Division along with Bowling Green Sandusky, Ohio State Mansfield and Kent State Wadsworth.

Since eight teams will participate in the tournament, the host division will send its second place team to the championships and two second place teams from other divisions will be chosen by a draw.

Stark Branch will play its first game November 16 against Kent State Tuscarawas at North Canton High School.
Clubbers fly toward pilot licenses
By Jim Hillibish

You radio the tower, turn onto the runway, shove in the throttle and in a few hundred feet the Piper Cherokee 140 is airborne.

Suddenly you realize what you've been missing all your life, the exhilaration of flight.

For the 15 student pilot members of Stark Branch's Aviation Club, that exhilaration comes almost weekly as they practice for their pilot licenses.

Organized by William Bouschor, geology instructor here, the club has secured reduced flying rates for its membership at Akron Canton Airways, Inc., a flight school based at Akron-Canton Airport.

All students in good standing, faculty, staff and their families and alumni of KSU are eligible for club membership. Dues are $5 per quarter.

Club members begin their flight training with demonstration rides in the Cherokee 140 at Akron-Canton Airways. Next they obtain log books and schedule regular flight appointments with the company.

In addition, all students must obtain a student pilot license and medical certificate from the Federal Aviation Administration before their solo flights.

Actual flight training begins with the students flying dual with A-C Airways instructors. Basic aircraft maneuvers are practiced, along with take-offs and landings, until each student is cleared for solo flights.

Then comes the cross-country phase of training with each student and his instructor making distance flights to various points. Once checked out in this phase, the students are permitted to make the flights solo.

Flight training also includes an extensive ground school where students study topics such as navigation and meteorology.

When a student masters all the phases of his flight training, he takes the FAA Private Pilot License Exam. Once this is passed, the student is a private pilot.

Monday begins Aviation Week here. See calendar of events above.