Kentview Corp. develops 80 acres for Branch benefit

By Joann Schulte

Many students have noticed the blue signs of the Kentview Corporation to the northwest of the Stark Branch.

Kentview, Inc., is concerned with development of 80 acres of land in a way that will benefit the Branch while proving profitable for the company's 47 stockholders.

A service center with a courtyard, shops and a restaurant, and housing for faculty and students are among the proposed developments.

Other suggestions are research facilities and a postal substation. The Interfaith Campus Ministry has considered the possibility of building a chapel there.

"The purpose of Kentview is responsible, compatible university development," said Judge John R. Mil-ligan, a stockholder in the company.

"Further improvements in area sewer and water systems and road development are needed before actual construction starts," said Judge Mil-ligan.

Master plans for the development of the acreage have been drawn up by Myron K. Bircher, a North Canton architect.

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Senators elected

Senate elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday with 12 senior and eight junior senators being elected.

The senior senators and the number of votes they received include:

Florence Smilayoff (124), Annette Bickis (115), Robert Bernier (113), Schelie Dando (102), William Hoover (101), Jeffery Sigler (100), Joseph Skvarenia (99), Pat Cooper (86), Wayne Kuznik (80), Paullet Blachly (71), Bruce Crissinger (67), and Elaine Whiting, a write in candidate, 16 votes.

Junior senators elected were:

Rick Ferguson (162), Carol Ann Keith (138), James E. Massie (113), Mark Sokol (106), Richard Zengler (106), Timothy Kauffman (101), Ronald Sigrist (88), and Vincent Paul Reis 85 votes.

The three write-in candidates who did not gain a seat in the senate were Cheryl Zeiger with 14 votes, Tom Whipple, 14 votes, and Floyd Angus with 6 votes.

Approximately 18% of the student body voted in the election.

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VICTORY: Ronnie strikes gold!

MEHICO, MEHICO, RAH-RAH!

One Stark Branch student will never forget that cheer heard so often at the XIX Olympic Games in Mexico City.

That student is, of course, Ronnie Harris who won the gold medal in the lightweight boxing event by defeating defending Olympic champion Josef Grudzien of Poland last Saturday night.

His moment of victory is shown above in a photograph of an ABC television image.

Harris' prologue to Olympic stardom began last year when he won the national AAU and Golden Gloves boxing championships and ended with his victory over Grudzien after he won five previous Olympic bouts in Mexico.

Harris trained daily for the Olympic Games at the Canton Police Boys Club under the guidance of his father.

A charter member of Stark Branch's Phi Delta Psi fraternity, he will be in his third year of studies here and is planning to be a medical doctor.

Back in Canton on Monday, Harris accompanied Vice President Hubert Humphrey to Malone College's Osborne Hall where the Presidential candidate made an address.

At presstime, plans were underway to welcome the Olympic champion back to Stark Branch according to David Seffens, president of student government.
Letters

Editor:

If ever there should be someone who feels "left out and alone." I doubt very much if he could be found on our campus.

Everywhere one goes on this campus he meets enthusiasm, warmth and good cheer. Not only is every one willing to help one another, but also everyone seems to fit in.

I honestly feel our school has changed from the apathetic campus of last year to one that really cares.

John Budnie

Editor:

Re the "article" on page one and the editorial on page two of the Montage for October 18 concerning the incidents involving the "Head" group at the Stark Branch. That front page article looked like something from a tabloid particularly the last paragraph and its implications which were in very poor journalistic taste.

The confrontation in the lower level seemed entirely instigated by the "mob" of students who demanded that the non-students leave by 3 p.m. "or else." Seated at a nearby table, I had watched the mixed group minding their own business before the others stormed angrily upon them.

Regrettably, the lighted match incident was true, and was interfering with classes, but the two involved were expelled from the campus.

It seems to me that the majority is judging all hippie-looking students by a few isolated incidents and building the whole problem out of proportion.

Finally, since the mere sight of long hair and blue jeans so upsets the "majority of serious-minded students" here, they definitely out to work on their one obvious problem - narrow-mindedness.

Stephen Truxell

Editor's note: The story referred to above was the result of facts gained through questioning of police, faculty and students involved in the dispute. All facts were double checked for accuracy. We, like all other newspapers, have no control over implication drawn by our readers from factual reporting.

Registration comes

Winter Quarter schedules are available in the Registrar's Office in Room 108. Registration, on the second floor, will be held Dec. 20, 21 and 23 (see schedules for specific times for each class). A makeup for all students will be held Dec. 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. Winter classes will begin Jan. 6. Saturday classes will start Jan. 4, reports Registrar Dante Tropea.

MONTAGE

Issues of appearance and conduct

Developed in the recent crisis between the Heads and straights are two major issues: proper appearance and conduct.

Democracy would be a farce if it included laws governing length of hair or limitations on attire. I am proud that our democracy recognizes an individual's right to choose his own dress and length of hair. Incidents of opposition to this belief have demonstrated a degree of testiness in some students.

Before the problem of length of hair or mode of dress can be solved, however, the following should be considered: In order for our school to efficiently develop, progress, and pursue its purpose, there needs to be harmony within its members. A detriment to this harmony is the arising of any elite group, the afterthought of which which is lack of communication and understanding, and a build-up of jealousy and hatred. This kind of social behavior can only advocate further alienation and destroy all other efforts of reconciliation. Reconciliation is an essential prerequisite to solving differences.

The important issue is not dress, but proper conduct. Evidence of improper conduct by members of the faculty, straights, Heads and visitors is an unjustified lack of consideration for all members of this institution. Some students pay $170 for certain rights, for example, the right to listen to their professors. When some people talk out of order in the classrooms and library, write on desks, leave debris on the cafeteria tables, chairs and floor, disturb classes with unnecessary laughter in the hallways, throw matches at students, block traffic by laying on stairways or speed in the parking lot, they are infringing upon the rights of these students.

Our social mores are involved in both these issues: The first deals with prejudice and the second with common courtesy. If everyone were concerned with the mores of the second, there would still be Heads and straights; but at least they would be courteous Heads and straights.

Missing volumes force book check

The library has announced that under a new policy, each student's books will be checked before he leaves the library.

This policy was begun after a shelf check of existing books in the library revealed that a number of volumes were missing.

Librarian Jane Keckler said, "It's not from distrust that we are checking books, instead, our policy results from the fact that some students simply forget to check-out books before they leave the library."

"A check point is customary in most libraries," she continued, "and we are certainly not unique in having one."

A sign has been placed in the library which reads, "Attention all students, please stop to have all books checked before you leave the library's." A librarian assistant will check books at the main desk. According to Mrs. Keckler student cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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Greek news

Greek Council, meeting each Tuesday in Room 219 at 1 p.m., has begun the sale of tickets for their hayride, which is to be held Saturday, November 9, at the Happy Valley Farm. A car caravan will leave the Branch at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby or the lower level.

Continuing with the Council’s plans to furnish the Greek Room, suggestions for furniture have been made. Some of the items include couches, chairs, a rug, tables, floor lamps, decorative wastebaskets, an All-Greek flag or banners and an imitation fireplace.

Plans for a Greek Week May 4-11 were begun. The Greeks during this week will do different projects for the school and area.

SIGMA CHI BETA sorority held their election for new officers last week. Elected were Kathy Brinkerhoff, president; Mary Cooney, vice-president; Shirley Bell, secretary; Yolanda Kassey, treasurer; Vicki Ide, historian; and Ellen Whiting, chaplain.

A masquerade party held in conjunction with PHI DELTA PSI fraternity on October 18, was a big success for KAPPA SIGMA UPSILON sorority. And upcoming for them is a meeting this Sunday for the election of new officers. The newly elected officers will be installed on the sorority’s anniversary November 19.

Beginning next Monday, a booth will be set up by KAPPA SIGMA UPSILON in the main lobby to collect canned foods to give to the Red Cross for donation to needy families in the Canton area.

Plans for a parent-daughter bowl are tentatively scheduled for the Hall of Fame Lanes in Canton by the sorority.

At a business meeting last week of ALPHA DELTA OMEGA sorority, dues were collected and plans for November were discussed.

Election of PHI DELTA PSI fraternity’s officers was held last week. Eric Smith was retained as president with Al Schweitzer, vice-president; Van Mischef, secretary; and Ralph Flacki, treasurer. Mr. Mohler is their advisor. Plans for a Beer Blast on November 29 were made.

SIGMA CHI EPSILON fraternity is planning upcoming events and is ordering jackets.

Planning to join the Branch Greeks?

By Bill Wallace

Beginning winter quarter, many Stark Branch students will be eligible to join one of this school’s five Greek organizations.

There are two fraternities, Phi Delta Psi and Sigma Chi Epsilon, and three sororities, Alpha Delta Omega, Kappa Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Chi Beta.

Any student group may form its own fraternity or sorority by obtaining permission from the administration, then drawing up a constitution and by-laws.

Greek activities are mostly social, but there are projects that serve the school such as plans to paint the lower lounge. More projects by the Greek Council are in the making.

To join, a student must be at least a second quarter freshman. The fraternities and sororities will post bulletins announcing to all who are interested that they are invited to a rush party.

This is a meeting held at the expense of the individual fraternity or sorority so interested students can meet Greek members and decide to which organization they would like to belong. During this meeting the individual fraternities and sororities make bids for the students wishing to pledge themselves to their organization.

All the bids are placed in sealed envelopes and given to the prospective members. If more than one bid is received by the prospective member, he chooses the organization to which he wants to pledge. If only one bid is received, he can only pledge to that organization.

More books coming

There will be 1,500 different paperback book titles on display in the bookstore in the next couple of weeks, according to Richard Fritsche, bookstore manager. They will be displayed on the back wall where there are 150 titles now in stock.

IFCM plans drive

Rev. William Casto, director of the Interfaith Campus Ministry here, has announced plans for a fund-raising drive among Stark County churches. Pledge cards and brochures will be distributed to the churches.

Casto said, "Until now, most of IFCM’s support has been by state and national church conferences. The community needs to take the responsibility for supporting this ministry."

Survey comes Sat.

The Kuder Occupational Survey will be administered Saturday, November 9 at 10 a.m. in Room 201. The survey, which is free to all Branch students, provides a comparison of the student’s interests with the interests of people in over 100 occupational groups.

Interested students should sign up for the test in Room 107 before next Thursday.
SAC announces new cultural series

By Diana Young

Student Activities Council has announced 28 tentative events in its 1968-69 cultural series for the Stark County Branch.

The first event will be an appearance by Mary Godwin on Nov. 8. Miss Godwin has acted in most of Shakespeare's plays. Classical theatre is her great love.

Other personalities will include Julian Bond, Negro member of the Georgia Legislature, on Dec. 13. Gerald Goodman, troubadour harpist who was at the Branch last year and was very popular, will appear on Jan. 10.


James Stuart, tenor, will be here April 15, and Nancy Voigt, pianist, April 18. The Gordons (folk singers) will appear April 25 and classical guitarist Alirio Diaz, May 2.

Student Activities program will also include a Christmas concert (KSU-SCB Choir and band) Dec. 15, and a spring concert (either choir or band or combined) will be presented May 23.

Mrs. Jeanne Rubin and James Lotze, assistant professors of music at the Branch, will present a concert on May 9.

Groups coming from main campus will include the Kent Trio, Jan. 7; K.S.U. Lab Band (jazz group) Mar. 7; K.S.U. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Mar. 2 and K.S.U. Brass Choir, April 4.

Movies to be presented include, The War Wagon, Jan. 17; Arabesque, Feb. 28; and That Man in Istanbul, March 28.

Student Activities Council will sponsor a Christmas Dec. 20 and a bus trip to the Wadsworth basketball game Nov. 15.

University theatre productions will be Dec. 6-7, Feb. 21-22 and May 16-17.

Lack of participants cancels play

By Mike Chanak

Lack of student participants has forced the cancellation of the play "Comedy of Errors" by the Branch University Theater.

The group now plans to present two plays, "The Wings of Soul" and "No Exit", as a single bill on December 6-7.

A minimum cast of 21 students was required for the production of "Comedy of Errors" and a possible 35 roles were available.

Only 13 students attended tryout sessions for the play.

Student directed one-act plays and the purposes of "The Set" were topics discussed at the October 19 meeting of the Drama Club.

Discussion began with the topic of misunderstanding by students of the purposes of "The Set", Stark Branch's drama club, and the University Theatre.

Denny Bettisworth, drama advisor, said, "University Theatre is concerned only with theatrical production with obligations first to the students and secondly to the community of Canton."

"The Drama Club," he continued, "is to create and sustain interest in drama, while supporting the University Theatre in a business capacity."

Another area of concern was the lack of opportunities for Branch students to direct plays and learn other theatrical skills.

A solution offered at the meeting was the production of one-act student directed plays.

No definite time for the plays was set.

Also discussed at the meeting was the bringing of outside speakers on drama to Stark Branch.

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KENTGRAM

QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Which freshman course is the hardest?

English 160 - at least in the opinion of the majority of frosh interviewed.

Do we need a student government?

A number of students are asking this since there appears to be so little interest in running for office or even voting in elections at Stark Branch. Whether we need student government or not is up to the student government itself. If the senators make a significant contribution to this school during their terms, then we need them. If they accomplish nothing, then there is no need for them.

2,150 STRONG

The Registrar's office tells us that there are now 2,150 students attending Stark Branch. This number includes approximately 200 upper classmen, 500 sophomores, 500 returning freshmen with the remaining number new freshmen.

NICK WASN'T KIDDING

As reported in last week's Montage Nick Shaheen of the SAC is planning a big dance concert for all students December 20.

We thought Nick might have been exaggerating a bit when he promised top talent for the fete although now that he's announced the choices, we can see he wasn't kidding.

At the dance will be either The Union Gap, Spanky and Our Gang, The Association or Aretha Franklin.

Better make your plans to attend now.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Rev. William Casto, director of Interfaith Campus Ministry, and Lee Brubaker, assistant professor of English here, will counsel anyone who is confused about his status or options under the Selective Service System.

The men recently attended a Selective Service conference at Bowling Green State University so they know what they're talking about.

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Senate news

By John Pelton

Stark Branch Student Senate held its first regular meeting of the year last Sunday.

Seven permanent committees were organized at the meeting. They include:

1. CENTRAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE which makes recommendations on action to be taken by the senate.
2. SENATE SCREENING COMMITTEE which screens judgement on all appointments made by the president or vice-president.
3. SENATE ALLOCATION REVIEW COMMITTEE which manages the financial affairs of the senate.
4. SENATE COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS which makes sure all new school organizations meet the requirements of the senate before recognition.
5. COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATION which handles publicity releases of the senate.
6. RULES AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE which works with school organizations.
7. LIBRARY COMMITTEE which will work to have the library open on weekends.

Two temporary committees were set up. One is to make recommendations on the laws of the senate and the other, the Committee for a Softball Field, will make recommendations for the school's softball field which is sponsored by the senate.

The student body president and vice-president will appoint each committee chairman who in turn will choose the committee members.

Team making progress says Kistler

By Bob George and Tom Calabrese

Stark Branch's basketball team continued to practice last week in preparation for their first game November 15 at KSU Wadsworth.

According to Head Coach Bob Kistler, steady progress is being made.

The team scrimmaged Walsh College varsity last Tuesday at the Canton Jewish Center. No score was kept.

The scrimmage showed both weakness and potential in the Stark Branch team.

On the negative side was the fast break. The team must learn to pass the ball without dribbling while breaking down court to the basket.

Another problem on offense was that the boys were not following through on some of their shots.

These weaknesses are easily corrected and minor in nature.

On the plus side, the team appears to be extremely hard driving.

In the big areas of shooting and rebounding, the men performed quite well for so early in the season.

The Walsh squad is coached by Joe Bogdan, a former Walsh basketball player.

Assisting Coach Kistler this year is Arvis Averette.

The freshmen squad is coached by Bob Austin, an art instructor here.

Kistler summed up last week's scrimmage by saying, "We expected to make mistakes because we've only had three days of practice. But the team is making steady progress."

HHH praises Harris at local rally

Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey took advantage of Stark Branch student Ronnie Harris' gold medal victory in the Olympics in a question and answer session at Malone College, October 28.

Harris, who won his medal in the light welterweight boxing division (see page one), was flown from Mexico City to Washington and from there to Canton with the Humphrey entourage.

Mr. Humphrey repeatedly cited Harris as an example of success through determination and of what can be accomplished when opportun-

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Gilligan seeks student involvement in appearance here

By Mike Ebert

Involvement was the keynote of a speech made by John J. Gilligan (right), Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, last Thursday at Stark Branch.

Virgil L. Musser, Democratic candidate for House representative from the 16th district, spoke before Mr. Gilligan and first mentioned the involvement theme when he noted that "if government is to become relevant, it's the young people who will do it. So don't cop out; get involved."

Mr. Gilligan began his talk with a similar plea for involvement, and requested help in his and Mr. Musser's campaigns. He then shifted his comments to the issues.

Gilligan stressed that college education at public expense is an important plan for the future.

He feels that this plan will pay for itself through greater tax payments from the higher incomes of college graduates, as well as the benefits of a well educated society.

Gilligan, a former college teacher, outlined a possible plan to offset the cost of this undertaking involving federal land in Wyoming worth an estimated $10 trillion.

"We're never going to bring the fighting to an end until we stop the bombing in the north," said Mr. Gilligan about Vietnam. He has long been a dove on the subject and had a hand in authoring the minority plank at the Democratic convention this year.

Politics in general and especially the concept of debate were mentioned by the candidate. He condemned his opponent, William Saxbe, for refusing to debate him, noting:

"If candidates for office will not debate... politics degenerates into a competition between public relations men and who has the biggest bankroll." Gilligan then spent some time "debating" with Mr. Saxbe's campaign literature.

He said he was "perfectly willing to give Mr. Saxbe credit" for the education system in Ohio which he claims in his pamphlet. He then cited statistics ranking Ohio "38th among the 50 states in per capita aid to education, 45th in per capita income in support of public education, and 47th in receiving federal aid to education."

In a question and answer session after the speech, Gilligan came out for lowering the voting age to 18, but said he felt that the "37% registered voters between the ages of 21 and 26" should be improved.

He called for a gun legislation that would leave undisturbed the legitimate owner of firearms, while keeping them from "punks, felons and psychotics."

The issue of campaign funds was mentioned, and Mr. Gilligan, who is known to be having some trouble financing his campaign, said he felt the government should give a minimum budget to candidates, but with a firm lid on private contributions.

"Federal grants-in-aid should be given to law enforcement agencies for their improvement," he said, "with general guidelines set for their use."

He also mentioned that he would like to review some of the tax loopholes now in existence.

The speech was attended by 200 and was sponsored by the Political Science Forum.