**Montage**

**STARK COUNTY BRANCH**
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Will the President be elected by default again?

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**Sigler, Litman vie for president's job in general student body ballot**

Stark Branch's student body will elect either Randy Litman or Jeff Sigler its next president in a general election Wednesday and Thursday.

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**SIGLER**

If elected president, Candidate Jeff Sigler will "approve and support" the consumption of 3.2 beer on this campus, but only with strict regulation.

He feels this is what the majority of students desire.

Lack of communication is the biggest problem facing Stark's student government, according to the candidate. He feels this can be overcome with the passage of the constitutional amendments (see page two) which will be on the ballot May 7-8.

Sigler supports no vice-president candidate and refuses to comment on possible cabinet appointments.

As a student senator, he has introduced by-law amendments in the senate concerning government expenditures.

Sigler, 23, resides at 242 Oklahoma St. in Louisville. He attended Louisville Public High School and is a 1967 graduate of the Electronic Engineering Institute in Cleveland. A member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity, he is a student senator and has served on the Student Activities Council.

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**LITMAN**

Candidate Randy Litman expects to spend five to 15 hours a day as president of the student body, if he is elected.

"I expect to maintain progress and help better student government as president," he said.

To accomplish this, he would establish a "special paper to let people know how much is going on so we have more of a campus and not a community school."

Litman is opposed to permitting the consumption of beer on campus.

He supports Jim Massie for vice-president because he is "the only one I really know."

Tim Kaufman would be Litman's Student Activities Council director because he is the best qualified person.

Litman, 19, resides at 3040 21st Street in Canton. He attended Glenwood High School where he was active on the wrestling team and participated in A'Capella Choir. At Stark Branch, he has served on the Student Activities Council.
Meet the vice-president candidates

By Mike Ebert

Candidates running for student government vice-president in the May 7-8 election include Junior Senators Peter Huegel, James Massie and Ronald Sigrist.

All are third quarter freshmen.

Senator Huegel, a graduate of Canton Timken High School, said he was seeking the post because "I feel I could make more of a contribution as a member of the executive branch than as a student simply walking the hall."

A graduate of Central Catholic High School in Canton, Senator Massie said in a prepared statement, "With the knowledge I have thus far acquired as a senator ... I feel that I am capable of fulfilling what is expected of the vice-presidential office."

Senator Sigrist, the third candidate for the post, is a Jackson High graduate.

He commented that the "vice-presiden-

Plaudits given students at banquet

Student government paid tribute to itself Thursday, April 24, with a banquet at the Beachcomber Restaurant.

Branch Director Jack D. Morehart and Assistant Director for Academic Affairs Warner Mendenhall expressed their thanks for the job the student government has done this year.

David Seffens, student body president, thanked the members of the government who he said were all part of the success of his administration.

William Bernier, Student Activities Council director, and John Hartsock, secretary of executive administration, presented awards to members of the S.A.C.

Those receiving grand awards were Joseph Skvarenina, Carol Keith, Ed-

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ward Schaberl and Nick Shaheen.

Others receiving awards were Mimi Rebollet, Linda Nemeti, Diane Hill, Karen Beadling, Randy Litman, Lois Stayer, Richard Clark, Louie Shaheen, Jeff Sigler, Mark Sokol, Nancy Harold and Tim Kaufman.

Letter

Editor:

In regards to the Montage article (April 11) concerning a $401 error in senate finances and the letter to you from Treasurer Mark Sokol (April 25):

The statement of certain senators quoted in the article have been interpreted by some as a direct attack on Senator and Treasurer Sokol. The President's Office does not and has never questioned the integrity of Senator Sokol.

We wish to clarify the problem that arose.

The absence of the $303 entry in the senate books was never questioned by this office. It was a handling error of certain funds brought forward from previous student government administrations.

The subtraction of the costs of two senate bills was not made by the treasurer. This was the problem which confronted the senate for its consideration.

At no time did the executive branch handle the legislative financial books other than for the correction of the two bills of late.

Jim Rowles
Press Secretary
for President Seffens
Classical guitarist performs tonight

Classical guitarist Alirio Diaz will perform tonight at 8 in Lecture Hall 100 as a part of the Student Activities Council Artist Lecture Series.

His program will feature Latin American music along with a short talk about the history of the guitar.

In addition to contemporary folk songs, Diaz specializes in interpretations of such Classical and Baroque composers as Bach and Scarlatti.

A native of Venezuela, the musician has studied at Madrid, Spain; Caracas, Venezuela, and Sienna, Italy.

Tonight's concert is free to all Branch students. Others may obtain tickets for $1 each at the door.

In other SAC activities, work on the Branch "Newfoundland" float for the Campus Day Parade, May 10, is progressing, according to William Bernier, the council's director.

Students interested in helping to prepare the float tomorrow at Kent should contact Bernier in Room 218.

The float is being constructed in cooperation with other KSU branches.

Report filed on rock

Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity issued a formal missing item report to Campus Police last Friday after the theft of the school’s O’Tannenbaum memorial three weeks ago (Montage, April 25).

Valued at over $100, the stone was donated to the University by the fraternity at the end of winter quarter.

An investigation by Campus Police is being conducted.

The stone commemorates a permanent Christmas tree donated to the school by the fraternity which is to be decorated each year.

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Baton Basketball?
Some of the best shooters in pro basketball take baton lessons to improve their coordination. Following their cue is Henry McGhee, a forward for the Cobras last season. He's taking twirling lessons from Diane Young, a majorette.

Henry's baton is the longest available - 32 inches.

Cancelled Carwash
A few Sundays ago, the Greek Council was to have sponsored a car wash. It never happened because someone forgot to inform the gas station manager that the event was to be held at his station.

Worrell's Wisdom
Students needing advice on how to avoid or fix traffic tickets should talk to Fred Worrell, a sociology instructor here. He recently spent a class period telling students how to get out of paying them or avoid getting them in the first place.

Either one or the other must be working because campus police report few tickets have been issued this quarter.

Senators Appoint Two to Positions
Jeff Sigler was appointed treasurer and John Hayes junior senator at last Sunday's meeting of the student senate.

At the suggestion of Montage (Apr. 4), the senatepassed a resolution to investigate the food vending services provided by Interstate United in the student lounge.

Controversy regarding complaints about the service prompted letters to the editor of the paper.

The senate discussed a plan to initiate a snack bar in the lounge in order that students might obtain hot food without using the vending machines.

Senator Robert Bernier read a letter from Pro Football Hall of Fame Director Richard Gallagher asking Stark Branch to build a float for this year's HOF parade in September. The senate decided that since other area colleges are planning entries, the University should do likewise.

Students interested in building the float should contact Senator Jim Jackson.

President of the Senate Joe Skvarenina presented his farewell address to the body before turning his chair over to President Pro-tem Bernier. Skvarenina thanked many of the senators for their help during his tenure of office and asked that the senate always "weigh its decisions and actions for their moral content."

Skvarenina's last senate meeting will be May 11.

Animal Farm
The registrar's office resembles a zoo these days.

Sandy Hartzell (above) a freshman employed there, kept a lamb in the office Thursday, April 24, until she took the animal to her language arts class.

A purebred Shropshire sheep, "Poohbear" was used in a reading lesson.

The lamb was really cleaned up for its grand entrance; Sandy used a dry shampoo to make him presentable.

Gordons Comment About Folk Music

By Mike Chanak
Helen and Ray Gordon, a folk duo, appeared here last Friday as part of the artist-lecture series sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

An earlier interview began with the question: What is folk music?
"The concept is always changing," was Mr. Gordon's reply.
He explained that as times change, so does the very essence of a folk song change.
"Many people say, 'it goes this way,' but really you do folk music as you see it," he added.

In explaining their philosophy of folk music, Mr. Gordon said, "We try to capture the common bonds between people. People are people the world over."
"We must not fit the music of a certain culture into our pattern," he said.

He explained that as a folk singer he tries to preserve a part of the culture from which he borrowed a song.
He added that a folk song should not be overstated; it shouldn't hit people over the head.

He concluded by warning that anything in music is apropos as long as it is not used as a political hang-angue.

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Sports notes

Stark Branch’s tennis team evened its record at 1-1 as the Cobras netters downed host Kent State Tuscarawas 5-2, April 24.

Dave Snyder, Dave Cain, Ed McGhee and Barbara Beattie took victories in the singles competition while Snyder and Cain combined for a win in the doubles department.

The match victory came after Stark’s initial setback to Walsh College. Dave Snyder was the lone Cobra winner in that tilt with an 8-6 decision.

Stark Branch will be looking for victory number two against the Tuscarawas Branch in a May 6 contest while the Cobras seek revenge against Walsh College May 10. Both matches are scheduled at the Branhaven courts and are open free to all students.

The golf team lost their first match of the season 9-1/2 to 6-1/2 to Lake-land Community College last Friday.

Dan Rotar was medalist for the Cobras with an 81 while all other team members had their worst scores of the season.

Friction makes hot Greek relations

By Bill Wallace

Friction between Phi Delta Psi and Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternities has been growing since winter quarter. “We are at a stage which is like open war,” according to Larry Wilgus, SCE president.

“We’ve tried to be friends but it just hasn’t worked out,” he added.

Wilgus’ comments came after numerous thefts of his fraternity’s property (Montage, April 25, also page three of this issue).

Wilgus alleges that a prospective Phi Delta Psi pledge was caught in the act of stealing the Sigma Chi banner in the Greek Room.

Commenting on this, Eric Smith, Phi Delta Psi president said, “The reason the banner was stolen by a pledge was because Sigma Chi Epsilon members kept riding the indivi-

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Clear-cut issues in past student government elections have been ambiguous to the point of invisibility.

But in the current campaign for president (see page one), there is an important question—Should beer be served at events of clubs and organizations of this campus?—with Candidates Sigler and Litman taking opposite positions.

Randy Litman (above, right) has come out in his campaign against serving 3.2 beer here. According to him, the college campus is not a place where the beverage should be served.

He comments that Stark Branch is a school of commuters and students here have more than ample opportunity to buy beer off campus.

Litman admits to being "a bit of a prohibitionist" and will refuse to support beer legislation if he is elected president.

Litman's opponent, Jeff Sigler (above, left), says he supports 3.2 beer on this campus but only under strict supervision.

He said his position coincides with the official position of the student senate and the student affairs council. He added, "No student body president could reverse these decisions."

The 3.2 beer bill was passed 10-3 in the senate with one abstaining vote.

The student affairs council voted for the issue 6-1 with two abstentions.

"We have and always will have beer as a social convenience and not a vehicle of intoxication," said Sigler.

Sigler said he did not feel the issue was a proper issue because it would create unnecessary concern in the community over a decision which has been already made. In a recent survey, Montage found area residents nearly divided evenly on the issue.

Neither Sigler or Litman, if elected, can effect the beer decisions already made by student representatives.

The request for 3.2 beer on campus was made by the student senate in the form of a resolution to the KSU Board of Trustees.

When the Board approved 3.2 beer on main campus, the senate passed a bill for reciprocal action at Stark.

The issue then went to the Student Affairs Council here which after considerable debate recommended to Director Morehart that the beverage be served under strict regulations controlled by the student government.

The final decision on beer is awaited from Mr. Morehart.

The beer issue directs itself to some members of the Student Affairs Council who questioned whether the vote of the senate reflected the will of the student body.

Next week's election should decide that question and Director Morehart will probably take the vote into consideration before making a final decision on beer.

The student body president will have considerable latitude over the control of beer through his choice of attorney general. The attorney general will help set and enforce beer regulations under the senate and Student Affairs Council plan.