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**Rally slated for noon**

The season's first pep rally is planned for noon today in Lecture Hall 100. It is sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders.

Deadline for signing up for the pep bus to the Wadsworth game tonight is noon today.

The bus, which is sponsored by the Branch SAC, will leave the building at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

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**Cage squad premieres tonight!**

By Bob George

The fireworks start tonight and won't quit until February as Stark Branch opens its 1968 basketball campaign with a contest at Wadsworth at 8 p.m.

The first home tilt comes tomorrow night at 8 against New Philadelphia in the North Canton Hoover High School gym.

But first things first. The game tonight with Wadsworth is of prime importance because it is the first league divisional battle for Stark Branch.

The locals must remain on top in their division to advance to the State Branch Campus Tournament at the season's close.

Tonight's probable starters will be guards Terry Byers (6'2") and Rick Hoaja (5'10") forwards Henry McGhee (6'5") and Rick Swank (6'3") with Guy Mack (6'6") jumping center.

Tom Calabrese (6'0") is the team's sixth man. He, Byers, Hoaja and McGhee are lettermen from last year.

The squad will feature a fast break and zone defense with part time press.

As evidenced in a recent practice scrimmage with Walsh College, the team showed excellent rebounding from Guy Mack and Rick Swank, along with high scoring from Hoaja, Byers, McGhee and Mack.

Byers expressed the team's determination by saying, "We are working hard to develop our potential and certainly only think about winning ball games."

Head coach of the team is Bob Kistler who is assisted by Arvis Averette.

The reserve basketball squad is coached by Bob Austin.

(team photo is on page four)

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**Varsity schedule**

**NOVEMBER**

15–8 p.m. at Wadsworth; 16–8 p.m. vs. New Philadelphia at North Canton Hoover High; 22–8 p.m. at Salem; 23–8 p.m. vs. Warren at Glenwood High; 30–8 p.m. at East Liverpool.

**DECEMBER**

6–7:30 p.m. at Ashtabula; 7–8 p.m. at Mansfield; 14–8 p.m. vs. Wadsworth at North Canton Hoover High; 28–8 p.m. vs. Sandusky at Glenwood High.

**JANUARY**

11–8 p.m. at New Philadelphia; 17–8 p.m. at Sandusky; 18–2 p.m. at Warren; 24–8 p.m. vs. Lakewood at Jackson High; 25–8 p.m. vs. East Liverpool at Oakwood High; 31–8 p.m. at Lakewood.

**FEBRUARY**

1–3 p.m. vs. Salem at Jackson High; 6-7-8–State Branch Campus Tournament at New Philadelphia.
We must all conform to society.

We must all conform to society. Of course, no two people conform identically. But the problem arises when one tries to escape that society. In the November 1 issue of Montage, Stephan Truxell in a letter to the editor accused students of Stark Branch of being "narrow-minded" concerning long hair and blue jeans.

It seems to me that these so-called "narrow minded" students are more mature and better adjusted to society than their "hippie" counterparts.

At Stark Branch, everyone has noticed a number of long haired, shabbily dressed students that combine all their talents into the childish idealism of a Holden Caulfield. These are the people who cry out saying, "A man should be judged by his worth, not by the length of his hair or the clothes he wears." A noble thought it is, but seldom does it happen.

Granted, our society is not perfect, but why can't these people work within the existing framework of society to bring about needed changes, instead of retreating into their private fantasy world?

Branch gets money from Issue One

By Nancy Weber

The day after the passage of State Issue One on November 5, Robert Elsasser, secretary of the Stark Branch Advisory Board, and State Senator Ralph S. Regula (R-Nawarre) made a personal visit to Governor James Rhodes.

Their purpose was simple—money for further Stark Branch expansion. Elsasser obtained a verbal guarantee from Governor Rhodes last summer that if the issue passed, Stark Branch would be first in line for new funds created by the measure.

The governor made good his promise in the November 6 meeting by pledging $1 million of the $759 million bond issue directly to Stark Branch.

Tropea hospitalized

Dante Tropea, registrar of Stark County Branch, was admitted to Massillon City Hospital Friday, November 1, with pneumonia.

Mr. Tropea could not receive visitors most of the week. He was feeling better by Friday, November 8, and was allowed visitors.

He was expected to come back to work sometime next week, according to Mrs. Rosemary Vince, his secretary.

The entire argument can be reduced to simply this: why buck a system that you can't escape from?

Eventually, the long haired and the blue jeaned will leave the protected liberal climate of college and will be forced to face society and its conventions if they plan to hold jobs or function at a minimal level in society.

Finally, they will conform. They'll cut the hair, shave the beard, buy a pair of socks and throw their love beads into the wastecan along with the peace symbols.

So perhaps the "narrow minded" students are not so narrow minded. They have realized more totally the uselessness of escaping from society.

After all, society is people.

The Branch Advisory Committee may possibly use the money for a new building with about 30 classrooms and laboratories to be built near the current building here.

Also included in the plans is space for student meetings and cafeteria facilities.

A physical education and hygiene complex including locker rooms is being considered.

In addition to Stark Branch, some of the money from Issue One will be used for an area technical institute.

The student senate passed two bills at its meeting November 15 to alleviate the traffic problems at the intersections of Frank Ave. and Portage Rd. and Frank Ave. and Everhard and Fulton Roads.

Senate Bill #8 suggests that the Stark County Engineer be contacted "to execute the installation of a set of traffic signals" at the intersection of Frank Ave. and Portage Road.

Senate Bill #9 calls upon the student government to contact the proper state and county government authorities to "install traffic lights and take any other steps necessary to facilitate traffic flow and safety."

The original Senate Bill #9 only asked for traffic signals. After a suggestion from Senator Bruce Cissenger many senators felt that additional lanes should be added to the intersection if possible.

Turn lanes were recently added at the Frank-Portage intersection.

The Fulton-Frank-Everhard intersection presents further problems because Frank Ave. and Everhard Rd. are under county government jurisdiction while Fulton Rd. is the responsibility of the state government. Cooperation between the two governments is necessary before action can be taken.

Senate Bill #8 was co-sponsored by Senators Tim Kauffman and Jim Massie.

Senate Bill #9 was sponsored by Senator Massie.

Senator Bill Hoover wrote the accepted amendment to encourage the addition of another lane. Both bills were passed unanimously.

Student Body President David Sefens who signed the bills last week, said "Hot Line comments seem to indicate that students feel these signals would be beneficial."
Senate boosts Harris Fund

On Sunday, November 3, Stark Branch’s student senate unanimously passed a bill to allocate $100 to the Ronnie Harris Scholarship Fund.

The fund was established to finance a $1,000 scholarship recently presented to Olympic gold medal winner Ronnie Harris who is a pre-med student here.

Other persons contributing to the fund include faculty and staff members, Branch students and members of the Branch Advisory Committee.

Following a report by Carol Keith at the meeting, the senate acted on a motion from Bill Hoover and voted permanent recognition for the Aviation Club as a campus organization.

The three choices for the new Kent State Stark mascot—Cougars, Cobras and Golden Impalas—were placed before the senators. However, due to insufficient representation from the mascot committee and some dissatisfaction with the choices, the discussion was shelved until the next meeting.

It was agreed that the central research committee should prepare a report on interstudent relationships.

KENTGRAM

It’ll Be Wilson Pickett

Well, the Student Activities Council finally decided on the entertainment for their big dance-concert scheduled for December 20.

Wilson Pickett has been signed for the event, according to SAC Director John Hartsock.

The Coffee House

Five UNITY Club members are helping to build a coffee house in Canton’s East Side Community Action Center on Mahoning Road.

They are Toniiann D’Antonio, Cheryl Zeiger, Bruce Arbaugh, Linda Hunt and Neal Gardner.

The main purpose of the project is to stimulate conversation between Branch students and college-age persons who are not attending college.

POLEMICIAN OFFICERS

Officers in Stark Branch’s Polemician Club were elected at the club’s first organizational meeting, November 5.

They include: Bob Bernier, president; Myrtle Rothwell, vice-president and treasurer; Elda Markle, secretary; Zelda Cohen, chairman of the program committee, and Carol Keith, debate chairman.

7,000 Worth

When SAC puts out a book, they don’t mess around. Case in point is their booklet summarizing upcoming events here. They ordered 7,000 copies or 3.25 books for every student.

RECOMMENDED RADIO

If you’re tired of teeny bopper radio, then try station WMMS-FM at 100.7 megacycles.

Last Saturday, they played five straight hours of the Beatles which must be some kind of record.

ONE LINER

Our favorite zinger from the Presidential campaign:

"Now—more than ever before—just a heartbeat away from the Presidency Spiro Agnew??"
Phi Delta Psi holds dance Nov. 29

Stark Branch Olympic Boxing Champion Ronnie Harris will be a special guest at the Phi Delta Psi fraternity dance November 29 at the American Legion Hall in Canton. Harris, who won a gold medal in the lightweight boxing event at the XIX Olympics in Mexico City last month, is a charter member of the fraternity.

According to Social Chairman Louis Shaheen, the fraternity's sweet-heart will be picked at the dance. Nominations can be made by contacting any Phi Delta Psi member this week.

The dance is open to the public with a special invitation being extended by the fraternity to all area college students.

Tickets are $2.25 drag and $1.50 stag. They can be purchased in the main lobby, student lounge or from any fraternity member.

Music for the event will be provided by Jimmy and the Soul Blazers. Beer and refreshments will be served.

Only those 18 and over will be admitted and identification will be required to get in.

In other fraternity news, Sigma Chi Epsilon announces that it will again sponsor a dream girl date contest. The selection of Dream Girl '69 and the contest rules are to be released sometime this week.
"Love your work," advises actress

"Really love your work, always keep your goal in mind and don’t get discouraged."

This advice for beginning actors was given by Mary Godwin, a Shakespearean actress who visited Stark Branch last Friday as a part of the cultural series.

Earlier that day, Miss Godwin talked informally to some 50 students in the Branch theatre.

When asked how she developed an interest in Shakespeare, she recalled memories of her father reading poetry to her family.

"I loved poetry, particularly the works of Percy Shelly," she said.

Many questions were raised about the modernization of Shakespeare.

She felt that Shakespeare should not be modified; he should be kept as pure as possible.

"You insult an audience when you assume that they are incapable of appreciating Shakespeare as he was originally produced," she added.

Costuming and stage construction of the Shakespearean theatre were also discussed.

Miss Godwin has played some 15 roles in Shakespeare, but when asked to pick her favorite she replied, "I’ve been asked that many times and still can’t answer it; I love them all."

Her zeal for Shakespeare was shown as she spoke of her successful efforts in establishing Canada’s first Shakespeare Festival in Toronto.

She stressed that Shakespeare can only be performed and produced after long and hard study.

"Get a good education, get ready for some hard knocks," were her final words for students who plan to make theater their life.

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Evanescence

A hill, green grass, a tree.
And under the tree, me.
How softly the sun shone
On the tree and me alone.

The breeze blew gently there,
And softly touched my hair.
And held my trembling hands;
Then rushed off over the lands.

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The birds so sweetly sang,
And far-off church bells rang.
Both music for the heart,
To bid all pain depart.

But in my mind I saw,
A picture finely drawn.
Of just this very day,
The same in every way.

Except that you were there,
And softly touched my hair.
And held my trembling hand;
Then rushed off over the land.
—Dana Guerriere

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When he put me to sleep, I felt very relaxed—very, very relaxed. I heard every word he said to me and I could hear the people in the audience laughing. I could think on my own the entire time. My mind never stopped. It was a great feeling. He said that I would be more confident and I guess I am. Everyone in my health class says I am. I'd do it again if I ever have the chance.

—Jennifer Gummere

When he put me under, he told me to sleep and he kept telling me to sleep deeper and deeper. I could hear everything he said so I told myself "I'm not going to sleep. I'm going to open my eyes." But I just laid there with my eyes closed. I couldn't open them for anything in the world. He had me moving my arms and legs while I was laying on the floor, but I couldn't stop doing what he told me to do. It's something I'll never really understand. It's like someone telling you to do something and you say "I'm not going to do it," but you do it anyway. It's the wildest sensation I have ever experienced in my life.

—Jeff Culp

Transylvania in western Rumania. His family immigrated to the United States and settled in Akron.

Boyer said he first became aware of his ability to hypnotize people as a young boy. He said he used to "play tricks" on his classmates in school through the use of hypnosis.

He, as a youth, privately studied hypnotherapy for four years while constantly perfecting his technique.

Before he brought Jennifer and Jeff out of their hypnotic trances, he told them they would have more confidence in themselves and would want to study more.

Branch student Laura Barsan was responsible for Boyer's visit here. Her uncle, Dr. Emil Barsan, attended school with Boyer in Europe and at Laura's suggestion, he asked the hypnotist to speak to the students in Robert Kistler's 3 p.m. health class.

THE hypnotist

By Lindsey Shaw

"You are what you think you are." This is the philosophy that has made Tryon Boyer successful—successful as a hypnotist.

He demonstrated his theory Wednesday, November 6, to a health class here.

Boyer hypnotised Branch students Jennifer Gummere and Jeff Culp during his lecture.

Jennifer fell limp into Boyer's hands seconds after he began working on her. She dutifully obeyed his commands to raise her arms and legs, all the while looking as if she were asleep.

While Jennifer was hypnotized, Boyer explained the science of hypnosis and discussed its advantages and dangers.

According to him, the mind of a person in a hypnotic state is open to suggestion. Fears and doubts are overcome.

Boyer believes people are what they believe they are, and can be what they believe they can become.

"Think strong and you'll be strong," he said.

Student Jeff Culp was his second subject.

After he was induced into an hypnotic state, Jeff behaved much the same as Jennifer. Boyer commanded him to lay on the floor, raise his arms and make circular motions with his hands.

Boyer attempted to hypnotize Jeff a second time, although Jeff says he failed.

Another Branch student, Robyn Dorn, was hypnotized by Boyer after the lecture.

Boyer has appeared on numerous television programs and is currently working night clubs.

He was born and lived 13 years in