Senate seeks formation of Branch Council

Approval was given to a resolution to point out the need for a permanent Branch Council when Student Senate met May 28 in Room 307.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, contends "major decisions have been made by only the administration in the past," but the Special Joint Committee has been successful.

That committee is composed of seven Faculty Senate members, seven student government officials and six administrative members.

It was organized to establish how the Branch should be re-opened after the shut-down following the four May 4 killings on main campus.

The measure calls for the establishment of a permanent Branch Council with ultimate decision-making power by Fall Quarter 1970.

Under the resolution, the council would consist of 21 members, including an equal representation from the administration, Faculty Senate and student government.

In a vote of nine for and one opposed, a bill was approved to provide for a flag to be flown in memory of six students killed in demonstrations.

According to the measure, the flag is to be black with six white crosses and is to be flown at half staff until Fall Quarter.

The flag is in memory of four students killed May 4 at Kent State and two students who died May 15 at Jackson (Miss.) State College.

Defeated was a bill to allocate funds to reimburse campaign funds of the student body president and vice president candidates.

The vote on that issue was four in favor and five abstentions.

In other action, five senators were appointed including Clark Lukens, Shirley Jacobs and Ellen Minkin, senior senators; and Margaret Kiko and John Maier, junior senators.

Approved by the senate was the appointment of Garth E. Mack as the secretary of minority affairs.

Elections off

Student Senate accepted the report of the election board which had recommended elections for student body president and vice president be postponed until Fall Quarter 1970.

Trustees staff minority post

Approval of two new staff members for the Branch was granted May 28 by the KSU Board of Trustees.

Lillian N. Barnes was approved as coordinator of human resources for the Stark County Branch, effective July 1.

Elizabeth Spiker also received the board's approval and will be an assistant librarian and instructor in library administration at the Branch, starting July 1.

Mrs. Barnes will be responsible for the development and implementation of programs to assist increasing numbers of minority, particularly Black, students to involve themselves and to succeed academically and socially at the Branch.

Since 1953, Mrs. Barnes has been employed in the Canton Public Schools, serving as a classroom teacher, assistant principal at Hartford Junior High, elementary counselor and, most recently, as a guidance counselor at McKinley High School.

She holds bachelor of arts and master of education degrees from Kent State.

Mrs. Barnes serves on the advisory boards of Goodwill Industries and the Candlelight Summer Project. She is a member of the Panel of American Women and several professional organizations.

She resides with her husband, Owen, at 6175 Parknoll St. S.W., Massillon.

Mrs. Spiker joins the library staff at the Branch after having been employed by PPG Industries in Barberton from 1964-1968.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Mount Union College in 1964 and a master of library sciences degree from the University of Mississippi in 1969.

Mrs. Spiker resides at 204 Carrollton St., Magnolia, with her husband, David.

Tech Institute receives land

Kent State University's board of trustees agreed May 28, to provide land for the proposed $3 million Stark County Technical Institute.

The structure will be located near the Stark County Branch.

Trustees agreed to lease "the necessary amount of land" needed for the building to the Stark County Technical Education District.

In recommending the action, President Robert I. White told trustees: "It is now agreed by all parties that the program of the Stark County Technical Education District should be presented in physical integration with the program of the Stark County Branch and with as high a degree of curriculum and program integration as is possible."

Trustees also gave University officials authority to "serve as the agent" for the Stark County Technical Education District in the construction of the proposed building.

The $3 million needed to construct the technical education building has been appropriated by the General Assembly.
Kent State University, 4 May 1970

By Whitten Richman
Instructor in English

"Don't tell me there's no conspiracy.
I'm glad they sent the guard.
The students had it coming.
I'm glad the guard went in to spread the news:
'If you love America
You'd better stand behind the boys in Cambodia
(and the boys in Viet Nam, too).
You'd better show them you're behind them;
they're in there now and can't back out.'

"They had it coming.
Who gave them the right to protest?
Who told them they could complain about our government's war?
Goddamn long-haired hippy-girls.
We elected our president and we've got to stick to him.
This is a democracy."

This is a democracy.
Ask the four who joined the silent majority,
the four who, although they loved America,
found they had to leave it.

End of the line

Characterizing Western tradition,
Montage, silhouetted against the setting sun, turns on the crest of the hill
and looks upon the finale of its third year.

Difficult as it is to judge whether Montage had a good year, the decision can and should be made by its readers.

Can because only you know whether Montage informed you of Stark County Branch happenings and should because a paper must improve to be good.

Montage looks forward to another year with new editors, a new staff
and new students who want to help keep Stark County Branch the best in the state.

A lot of credit is due a lot of people for the position we have reached in the eyes of other branches and Kent State University.

That credit can go to an administration that has worked ungodly hard to make this school bigger and better, a faculty that spends many hours attempting to understand its students and a student government that has tried to be responsive to an apathetic student body.

Something good has obviously come of Stark County Branch and we only hope that Montage has figured in it.

Free press aired

What was supposed to be a debate over free press versus fair trial turned into an informal discussion in Nancy Somerick's Journalism 200 class recently.

Representing the press was William Schlemmer, assistant to the executive editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Standing for the court was David Dowd, prosecuting attorney for Stark County.

Both agreed that, in most cases, jurors have too great a sense of responsibility to be unduly influenced by the press.

In speaking of free press, Mr. Schlemmer said, "I don't believe the American Bar Association or anyone else has the right to infringe on the public's right to the news."

Also speaking in defense of a free press, Mr. Dowd said, "I am a great believer in the public's right to know what goes on, but in too many cases involving court news the reporting is incomplete."
By Karl Held

Heading into the last week of classes, students begin to turn their attention to summer activities—both work and play—for the upcoming four months. And as students look back over the past nine months, they recall times of happiness and others, especially this year, of sadness.

To help the student revive his memory, Montage reviews the past year in capsule form.

OCT. 3 - Freshman orientation proves a success as students who do not "run and hide" take part in the two-day affair.

OCT. 10 - Fine and Professional Arts Center opens for the first time Fall Quarter with favorable reaction from students. Problems, including parking and travel time, remain to be ironed out.

OCT. 17 - Stark Branch students and faculty members participate in the Oct. 15 moratorium in opposition to the Vietnam war. The peaceful demonstration includes films on the war and lectures by Stark Branch instructors on various aspects of the war.

OCT. 24 - Five girls—Joanne Lightbody, Bonnie McDonald, Nancy Weber, Nancy Wyles and Debby Zingler—are chosen as 1969-70 cheerleaders.

OCT. 31 - Girls have a good chance of "getting their limit" this year as men outnumber females in the freshman class 507-388.

NOV. 7 - Only 12 per cent, or 303 students, take time to cast their vote in elections for student senators, resulting in three senators being elected by write-in nominations.

NOV. 14 - Stark Branch basketball Cobras open the 1969 season by traveling to New Philadelphia to win 89-88 in overtime.

NOV. 21 - Dick Gregory, civil rights leader and comedian, speaks to 600 people at Stark Branch. He says the young people of America have the difficult task of solving the problems created by a vicious nation.

DEC. 5 - As the curtain falls on the successful run of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", plans are put in motion for the Winter Festival to be held over Christmas vacation.

JAN. 16 - As Winter Quarter gets under way, 2,325 students jam Stark Branch, setting a new record for enrollment in a Winter Quarter.


Approval is given by the Student Senate to a bill calling for a "Peace On Earth" sign to stand on Branch campus.

JAN. 30 - Old Man Winter takes his grip on Stark Branch, as maxicoats soar to popularity and security officers are kept busy starting stalled autos.

A funeral march is held for KSU Salem as the Stark Cobras prepare to seek revenge and knock off unbeaten Salem.

FEB. 6 - Mary Kay Ley is crowned Stark Branch queen, and will represent Stark at the ORC basketball tournament.

Stark Cobras defeat previously unbeaten Salem 91-81.

FEB. 13 - For the second year in a row, the Stark Cobras win the state championship of the Ohio Regional Campus League. At the tournament, the Cobras defeat three teams to finish the season with a 16-3 mark.

FEB. 20 - The Emme Kemp Trio appears in concert at Stark Branch, with Miss Kemp sitting in on various Branch music classes.

FEB. 27 - A student poll taken at Stark Branch reveals students are against a plan to make Stark Branch a south campus of Akron University.

Geologists meet here Wednesday

Faculty members in the geology department have called a meeting for noon Wednesday for all prospective geology and earth science majors and minors and other interested persons.

It will be held in Room 22, the geology laboratory. Discussion will center on employment opportunities in the earth sciences and course offerings at the Stark County Branch and on main campus.

All persons planning to take the sophomore geology sequence (260, 263, 270) beginning next fall have been asked to attend.

English instructor Ronald Morris airs his views on Branch athletics in a letter to the editor.

"Lysistrata", an anti-war comedy, opens successful three-day run in the Cedar Chest Theatre.

MAR. 6 - Students donate 76 pints of blood during Massillon Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Stark Branch.

MAR. 13 - It is announced there would be no dismissals at the end of Winter Quarter due to the lack of time to process grades over the Spring break.

United States Senate Democratic candidate Howard Metzenbaum speaks at Stark Branch in connection with Political Science Forum.

APR. 10 - Robert Eakins is first student "to graduate" from Stark County Branch, completing all course work here.

Some Spring Quarter classes are cancelled, leaving many students with scheduling problems. Cancellations are due to lack of funds.

APR. 17 - Jackson Volunteer firemen are called to Stark Branch to extinguish a grass fire on the north side of the building started by the outdoor incinerator.

APR. 24 - Over 600 high school and college math instructors are expected to be on hand for the Spring Conference of the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The conference is the first statewide convention ever held at Stark Branch.

MAY 1 - Three students, freshman John Cooper, sophomore Peter Huegel and junior incumbent Jeffrey Sigler, emerge as candidates for the office of student body president.

MAY 22 - Returning from a layoff of a week and a half following the deaths of four students on main campus, Stark Branch students find it difficult to get back into the swing of things.

Montage dedicates the May 22 issue to the tragic events which occurred on main campus May 4, coming out with an eight-page paper, equalling the biggest in Montage history.

JUNE 1 - Montage continues with articles dealing with the May 4 incidents on main campus.

Black students hold a memorial service in honor of two Black youths killed at the Jackson (Miss.) State College.
Cobras entering summer league

By Bob George

Picking up an 8-2 spring season record, the Stark County Branch Cobras have carried their banner into the Canton City Class A Baseball League.

After winning last Monday and Tuesday against Alliance Merchants and Hammond Building respectively, the Cobras face Wilkof-Morris today and finish the rest of their 28-game schedule this summer.

Coach Jerry Lyke accepted the fact that his team would probably be the youngest in the league and looked to the experience as a great boost for the team members in next year’s season.

The team includes members of the spring season’s team and boys who intend to be students at Stark County Branch next fall.

Members of the Cobras who will be returning are pitchers Dana Freudeman, Randy Meier, Mike Nichols and Bob Rupert, catchers Don Dasco and Don Macevak, Lou Mikunda at first, Tom Breedlove at second, Tim Trbovich at short stop, Mike Sweitzer at third and outfielders Dan Gates, Dan Duplain, Dan Bing and Fred Donaldson.

Newcomers include pitchers Greg Meilinger from Central Catholic and Joe Shimek from Canton McKinley, catcher Craig Louden from North Canton at short stop and Jim Kramer from Canton Lincoln in the outfield.

Opinion:

Blame is hard to place at Kent

By Karyl Burwell

During the past few weeks, there has been much controversy over the death of four Kent State University students and to whom the guilt belongs.

Who is to be held accountable for the tragedy? The Nixon administration and its, obviously, extremely unpopular policies? The radical inciters, or the students who joined in, or the spectators? Governor Rhodes who sent National Guardsmen to the campus? Or maybe the guardsmen who did the shooting?

Everybody has his own answer, much too limited, I think. Besides those who blame the Nixon administration or Governor Rhodes or both, opinion seems to be fairly equally divided between those who feel the National Guardsmen should have shot nobody at all and those who feel they should have shot a few more.

8 sign for Europe

Eight students have signed up to date for Sociology 498/598, Special Topics, to be offered Fall Quarter.

The course, which will deal with a September 2-23 tour of six European nations and the Oberammergau Passion Play, will be taught by Dr. A. W. Almgren, associate professor of sociology.

He said registration will remain open through June and that the group’s first orientation session will be about July 1 here.

Terry Ford, instructor in English, will accompany the tour and will coordinate the paper each student will develop.

Students registered so far are Eric Smith, Karen Byerly, Florence Cunningham, Patricia Hauch, Thomas Bryant, Patricia Gorga, Kay Lindsey and Mary Wallick.