Elections slated

Student body presidential and senate elections will be held October 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Senate approval of these and other recommendations made by the election board was given last Sunday.

Petitions for all offices are available on the lower level or in Room 218. The petitions must be returned by Oct. 9. Campaign week has been set for Oct. 12-20.

Eligibility for senate candidacy requires that a person have a 2.00 or better accumulative grade point average and be in good academic and social standing. Junior senators require a maximum of 49 quarter hours and senior senators above that total. Eight junior and 12 senior senators will be elected.

Candidates for the offices of president and vice-president must have at least a 2.25 accumulative grade point average and have attained 30 quarter hours with ten hours of that total completed at the Stark County Branch.

Senate candidates must obtain signatures of 25 students, 2 faculty members and 1 administrative member.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates need signatures of 50 students, 3 faculty members and 2 administrative members.

Eligibility will be closely checked by the election board consisting of Nancy Harold, Kathy Pickard, Bob George and a faculty advisor to be named.

William Casto, coordinator of group affairs, said. "The Stark County Branch is on the horizon of many broadened opportunities for student involvement in the decision-making processes and the importance of a representative Student Government has never been such a primary concern."

Mr. Casto is urging every elected official to attend a leadership training retreat on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, at Camp Muskingum. Transportation will be provided.

Be informed!

Upon recommendation of the Branch Commission, today has been declared Information Day at the Stark County Branch.

At 12 noon and at 7 p.m. a general convocation for all students will be conducted in Lecture Hall 100.

The meetings will include remarks by Branch Director Jack D. Morehart followed by a question-answer period handled by a panel composed of members of the Commission.

Group sessions will immediately follow the general sessions with one faculty and one or two student senators presiding over each open discussion period.

Twelve topics of prime student concern will be discussed.

A concert featuring the Pozo Seco Singers and the lighting of the "K" will follow at 9:30.

Construction to begin on H.P.E.

BY KARL HELD

Construction of two buildings - a health and physical education structure and a fine and professional arts center - is scheduled to begin winter quarter.

According to Dale Wearstler, assistant director for business affairs, construction on the health and physical education building is slated to begin on or after Jan. 1, 1971.

He said the building has an anticipated 10-month construction period. If completed on schedule, Mr. Wearstler explained, the building would be ready for occupancy Sept. 30, 1971, near the start of fall quarter.

Bids on that structure, which will be located south of the present building beyond the tennis courts, are to be awarded around Dec. 15, 1970.

Cost of the new building, according to Mr. Wearstler, is $900,000.

Be informed!

Construction to begin on H.P.E.
'Remembrance of things past'

The big number this year is four. It is branded on the minds of all people capable of watching, listening, or reading. Four are dead, the inevitable outcome of violence.

Unfortunately, there are those who are disappointed because more did not die. They cannot grasp the fact that unjustified death is a tragedy at any time. Let not more die before this fact is realized.

Everyone waits under a haze of fear for other campus eruptions to appear. Rumors are many, but no one knows for sure whether they are true or just the imagination of trouble-makers. As we have seen, it takes only a few to disrupt so many.

The opinion has been voiced that if Kent is closed down again, it might be years before it would be financially strong enough to reopen.

The majority of Kent's students wish to avoid another shutdown. It would mean countless lost hours and possibly lost careers. Yet the choice is for each individual to make, peace or disruption.

Freshmen coming in this year are sure to be confused. A clear story of what actually happened on May 4 has yet to be formed or published. Many freshmen had serious doubts before deciding to enroll; the result on campus was a 4.5 decrease in the 1970 freshman class, as well as an appreciable decrease here.

President White told his faculty last week that "it is impossible to maintain a perpetual feeling of crisis." To this we add, the idea should not be to forget, but to remember and learn.

As long as students, faculty, and administration work together this year in developing the true concept of education, the best possible future for Kent State University is assured.

It's your thing

Dear Students,

The college press offers you the medium in which to convey the discussion of any question at any time. With this in mind, MONTAGE welcomes the opportunity to be of service to you. MONTAGE has been established with you as our prime concern and thus urges you to voice interest, through us, in college problems that may arise or any other issues you feel relevant.

This can be accomplished either by a Letter to the Editor or by submitting a topic you feel The Editorial Board should consider to comment on. (Editorial policy appears elsewhere on this page.) All comments directed to the paper should be signed and turned into Room 207.

Your interest and participation in the Stark Branch college community and the attitude you display regulates the spirit which encompasses the university.

You affect MONTAGE and MONTAGE in turn affects the university. So come together with MONTAGE this year -- it's your vehicle, babe!

Sincerely,

Terry Scott
Editor of MONTAGE
Branch Commission actions...

(Cont’d from page 1)

necessary of academic freedom; a faculty orientation (which later included a student information day) arousing community spirit, and alleviating frustrations in the university complex.

A recommendation was approved requesting that a Branch Council, composed of representatives from the administrative staff, student government, faculty senate and designated members of the Stark County community, be established.

The Branch Council would be composed of 28 members, seven from each of the four groups represented.

Members of the Branch Council would be selected by their respective group with the exception of the Stark County reference members.

Members from the Stark County community would be chosen by the Branch director along with the Office of Community Relations from 12 categories set forth by the present Commission.

The 12 categories include persons connected with education, the Black community, the Branch Advisory Committee, the religious community, labor, business and industry, the social services, professional persons, the political community, housewives, law enforcement agencies and University alumni.

Each member of the Branch Council would serve one calendar year lasting from May to May and could succeed himself by reappointment.

It is hoped members of the first council will be selected by the third week in October and will serve to May of 1971.

They would be required to meet weekly during the academic year and monthly during the summer.

Special meetings could be called by the Council chairman, who could be the Branch director, or by one fourth of the total number of members.

Mr. Morehart responded favorably to the Branch Commission’s proposal of establishing a permanent Branch Council and forwarded the recommendation to the Division of University Branches.

At a later meeting the Branch Commission proposed the arrangement of a faculty orientation. The request was approved and an orientation program for faculty members was held September 23-25.

The Branch Commission recommended the Branch Library remain open on weekends to accommodate student needs.

It noted, ‘The library is perhaps the most integral part of a viable university and that accreditation depends not only on the number of volumes it contains but on its availability. Branch students deserve equal opportunities with central campus students to pursue the kinds of academic involvement that may only be accomplished in the library.’

Previously, the library was open days and evenings Monday through Thursday and during the day on Friday and on the Sunday preceding final exam week. (See story page 5.)

The Branch Commission added, ‘We recognize there are difficulties in both funding and staffing in this proposal. However, it is the feeling of the Commission that if central campus can fund and staff its huge library operation on weekends, we have an obligation to do likewise.’

A motion recommending central campus be asked to provide personnel and equipment to provide pictures on new student identification cards was carried out during Fall Quarter registration.

A motion was approved for the formation of a temporary security and crisis committee until such a time as a permanent one can be established from members of the Branch Council when and if it is formed.

In a companion motion, the Branch Commission asked that the security and crisis committee be composed of two students, two faculty members, the Branch director and one additional administrator or staff personnel to be chosen from the Commission at a time deemed to be a crisis by the director.

It was decided that input from the Committee and security should be provided to the director in aiding him in solving problems.

A recommendation was made to the director that a weekly TGIF (Thank God It’s Friday) be instigated to provide students with Friday afternoon relaxation.

To be held in the student lounge, the first session was to be today with records being available.

Frederick Worrell, assistant director for community relations, on behalf of Mr. Morehart asked the Branch Commission if they would be interested in establishing a student ombudsman to alleviate student frustrations. The matter was tabled for further consideration.

Members of the Branch Commis-

Black is...

Afro-American Institute, one of the new programs inaugurated this fall at the Branch, will offer a course entitled Black Cosmology.

The course is derived around the word cosmology, which means a view of the world.

Black Cosmology is not a history course, but a mixture of philosophy, art, music, science, and many other subjects whose main purpose is to show the African and black man’s view of the world.

The course, being directed by Mrs. Lillian Barnes, Lucian Gatewood and William Robinson, will be assisted from main campus by Dr. Wilbur Crosby, psychologist and black cosmology teacher.

Offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the course will be divided into two parts.

The first half of the class will consist of tape lectures on the views of prominent African and Black experts. A seminar will constitute the second half of the class.

Mrs. Barnes said the course will require work and cooperation by the students involved.

Although she was very disappointed with the enrollment of only 10 students in the class for Fall Quarter, Mrs. Barnes is looking forward to having more black students enroll next quarter.

Faculty: Dennie L. Bettisworth, president of the faculty senate; Dr. Kenneth Wulff, vice-president of the faculty senate; Terry Ford, secretary of the faculty senate; Gerald Figurski; Lucian Gatewood, and Kendall Ward.

Student body: Jeff Sigler, president of the student body; Pete Huegel, vice-president of the student body; Richard Burgoynes, Shirley Jacobs, Ellen Minkin and Margeret Kiko, all student senators.

Administrative staff: Frederick Worrell, chairman of the Commission and assistant director for community relations; Robert Pfendler, assistant director for student relations; Lillian Barnes, human resources development coordinator; Robert Kistler, HPER and athletics coordinator; Glenn Himebaugh, information services director, and Mary Eick, a non-academic staff member.
Experimental programs underway

Two experimental programs, "Peace and War" and "Natural and Social Ecologies", are being offered for the first time this fall here at Kent Stark.

These experimental courses, which are being offered for three credit hours on a pass/fail basis, involve small groups of students who will explore broad topics of human concern.

The class members are students and faculty members with different degrees and interests who will pool their knowledge to become more involved in any one of the many clusters of human concerns.

"Peace and War" will be conducted by instructors Gerald Atmar and Ron Morris while Thelma Anderson and Lee Paulson direct the course in "Natural and Social Ecologies."

The class will determine the areas to be discussed, its goals, and the final evaluation. This new approach to the learning process has been used successfully in various colleges throughout the country.

When questioned as to the purpose of the new programs, Gerald A. Figurski, the program coordinator, replied, "It's main purpose is to bring people together to discuss human problems in a very human way."
Sunday hours
For Library!

Starting this Sunday and continuing until further notice, the Stark County Branch Library will be open for use by students on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Library Director Jane Keckler said the move was made in response to a recommendation by the Branch Commission for Policy Recommendations for Fall Quarter 1970 that the library remain open on weekends.

Play tryouts
Open to all

Tryouts for the University Theatre's fall production of "Tartuffe" will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 in the Cedar Chest Theatre.

Students need only attend one session to be considered for one of the 14 available roles.

Tryouts are open to all Branch students regardless of major field of study or number of hours enrolled.

"Tartuffe", which was to have been given last spring quarter, will be presented November 13, 14 and 15.

Structures to be completed by 1972

(Cont'd from Page 1)

"We hope the new facility will provide for all Stark Branch's HPE activities under one roof," Mr. Wearstler said.

The architect's drawings, which were submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents and approved, call for a basketball court, which will serve as a multi-purpose area, and four classroom areas.

Other provisions to be found in the new center include locker room and showers for men and women students as well as separate facilities for varsity and visiting sport teams.

Plans call for various offices to be located in the new building.

Mr. Wearstler said the architect met with members of the health and physical education staff during the planning phase of the building to find out what activities will take place in the center.

At the present time, plans do not call for a swimming pool in the building. However, Mr. Wearstler said, the building was designed so another wing could be added in the future.

Tentative date for the start of construction of the fine and professional arts center is March 1, 1971.

The facility, Mr. Wearstler said, will take an estimated 18 months to construct, making occupancy tentatively set for Sept. 1, 1972.

The bid date on the $1,625,000 unit is now set for Feb. 15, 1971, Mr. Wearstler said.

The new center, which will include areas for art, music, speech, journalism, industrial arts and home economics, will be situated north of the present classroom building, just past the orchards.

Other features of the building, which will be a two-level structure, include a student lounge on the lower level along with a stage complete with music rehearsal area and dressing rooms on the upper level.

Money for the buildings, which have a total cost of $3,070,000 including architect fees and other expenses, were made available through the passage of Issue One by Ohio voters.

Plans Presented

Director Jack Morehart and Mr. Wearstler presented plans for the FPA building to the state architect in Columbus on Tuesday, Approval is pending.

Geo. club call

There will be a meeting of all students interested in forming a geology club on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the geology lab, Room 22. Plans for future programs will be discussed. Anyone interested in any phase of geology or earth science, but unable to attend this meeting, should contact either Miss Jean Metzler or Richard Uthe in Room 458 or 454.
50 years ago:

**Her brother organized first pro-football league**

BY JOHN COOPER

Over half a century later Mrs. Mary (Hay) Weida, a secretary at the Stark Branch, recalls the day when her brother, Ralph, organized the first professional football league.

Professional football had existed in Stark County for many years prior to the founding of any league.

When the Canton Bulldogs disbanded in 1918 at the outbreak of World War I, Ralph Hay became interested in bringing football back to Canton.

On September 17, 1920, while working as an automobile salesman, Mr. Hay held a meeting in his auto showroom, the site where the old Post Office stands, in hopes of organizing a league similar to baseball.

In attendance at the meeting were coaches and representatives of teams from Chicago, Canton, Massillon, Davenport, Hammond, Akron, Cleveland, Dayton, Rochester, Rock Island, and Muncie.

Ralph presided over the meeting as pro football’s innovators sat on the running boards of the cars.

The men voted unanimously to form a league which was named the American Football League.

Jim Thorpe was elected president of the league and the first franchise fee was set at $50 per team.

Ralph Hay next channelled his efforts to maintaining a team in Canton.

He secured many college stars and five of his old Bulldogs have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

They are Jim Thorpe, Guy Chamberlain, Lincoln Lyman, Joe Buyon, and Pete Henry.

Players were paid from $50 to $250 per game and when gate receipts were low Ralph would make up the difference out of his own pocket.

However, there was a limit to what he could afford and before the 1922 season he asked area businessmen to take financial control of the Bulldogs.

The businessmen raised $50,000 to support the team and hired Guy Chamberlain to coach the team at a salary of $2500.

Under Chamberlain’s guidance the Bulldogs won world championships in 1922 and 1923.

But in 1923 the businessmen also desired to have a minor league baseball franchise in Canton.

The two sports came in conflict so football was the first to go.

In 1924 the Bulldogs were moved to Cleveland and Canton was left without a team.

The very first league was known as the American Professional Football League. When Joe Carr, then editor of the Columbus Dispatch, was elected president in 1922 the name was changed to the National Football League (NFL).

Mr. Hay had said when he organized professional football that he wanted to see it become as big as professional baseball.

However, he passed away in 1944 before football came into its grandeur.

With the many changes that have occurred in professional football, Mr. Hay would be proud to see what has developed from the small meeting of September 17.

Few people realize today who was really instrumental in the establishment of pro football leagues.

Today, the Pro Football Hall of Fame stands in Canton, but the man whose initiative was behind pro football’s organization has not been enshrined there.

For several years his picture hung in the HOF without a name tag because nobody knew who he was.

Mrs. Weida said, “I am crushed to think that Ralph wasn’t recognized. He sacrificed greatly to keep pro football alive.”

It is a shame that the sportswriters and those on the HOF board have slighted so long the man who did the most to inaugurate a professional football league.

Perhaps in this 50th anniversary of professional football Ralph Hay will finally be recognized as the organizer of professional football.

### Long hot summer for Cobra baseball

The Kent Stark baseball team tried something new last summer when the Cobras became a member of the Canton Class A Baseball League.

The team was coached by Jerry Lyke and stocked with members of the team which played last spring as well as prospective high school graduates for this coming spring.

The Cobras finished seventh in the eight - team league with a record of six wins and twenty losses. Tim Trbovich led the team in batting with a .289 average. Dana Freudeman was the leading pitcher, compiling a 1.49 earned run average with a record of three wins and seven losses. Freudeman was the only Branch player selected to the league all-star team.

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