Four vie for Stark Branch student prexy post

BY MIKE CASEY

Four former junior senators, Joyce Canter, Frank Cicchinelli, Henry Mantho and Rick Packa, will vie for the Branch presidency in the elections next Wednesday and Thursday.

Although vice presidents will be elected separately, Joyce Canter supports Chuck Stephens, Frank Cicchinelli backs John Cooper and Rick Packa endorses Marc Whitman.

Besides her participation in the Senate, Miss Canter is corresponding secretary for Kappa Sigma Upsilon, a member of Greek Council and on the MONTAGE staff.

While in the Senate she proposed a bill for student evaluation of teachers. If elected president, she says she will "strive for unification and cooperation between faculty and students, administration and students, and students and students. Also, I will see to it that students are represented by students on the various committees."

In order to promote these programs, she plans for an increase in social events, a continuance of the work of the Faculty Senate.

Frank Cicchinelli participated in the special joint committee for the reopening of Kent Stark last spring and is president of the Political Science Forum and on the Branch Commission.

His platform is "to convey student ideas and requests to the administration, to expand the entertainment program to include night and working students, and to aid in the expansion of Kent State Stark to a four-year university."

Henry Mantho

He feels that the proposed Branch Council will aid in closer relationships among the branch community. Henry Mantho was a member of the committee to aid wounded Kent State students, Students for Peace, the environmental programs and was active in the forums last spring. While a member of the joint special committee, he authored a proposal to initiate the Branch Commission.

If elected president, he would attempt "to improve the Branch's curriculum and its' appeals, and to bring the voice of the student to the administration."

"I would like to see improvement in the lounge food facilities," he said.

"A first step to aid relationships"

(BY TONY PARENTE)

Lee Paulson's experimental class in "Natural and Social Ecologies" will actively initiate a clean-up program Saturday.

The 12 students and instructor will demonstrate the need for constructive anti-pollution activity by sponsoring a purgation of the Nimsisilla Reservoir area.

Hopefully, this event will enkindle an awareness in the community of the present ecology crisis which threatens our nation.

Already, assistance with the clean-up has been pledged by the Massillon Sportsman's Club, the Mineral City Volunteer Fire Department and the maintenance department of the K.S.U. Stark Branch. In addition, all three groups will volunteer trucks for the drive.

Support has been promised by the Stark Branch Student Government and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mr. Paulson, monitor of the experimental ecology class, suggests that the clean-up campaign has multiple reasons for being: "We must deal with our dissipating environment (Cont'd on Page 5)"
Student asks why

Editor, Montage

This fall here at the branch is much different than last fall. The atmosphere is different. The place is really jammed to the seams. It kind of makes you feel like one giant, big happening.

What about student involvement? At the meeting October 2 in Room 100, I was shocked to see only a small number of people in the branch community there. Why? There is much more than just coming to classes here. Don’t students care what goes on here?

This new commission is a very good organization to have. We should have had it last year. Come on student members, get involved with the branch community and its happenings. If the gap between student and teacher is to be made smaller, then the communication gap has to be shortened.

So, come on everybody, let us all pull together and make our branch the biggest and best one in Ohio.

- Name Withheld by Request

ID photos set here next week

Pictures for the new student identification cards will be taken during next week for all those who did not have their picture taken during registration.

According to William Mohler, director of admissions, the pictures will be taken Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 204.

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Many people think it strange that a person of my rather base instincts should be made culture editor of a college newspaper. The truth of the matter is, I got the assignment after it was found out that I had taken part in Canton’s most spectacular summer event - the first annual Porter Tiffin Pie Fight.

The pie fight was the brain child of my trusted friend and ally, John Ewing, alias Porter Tiffin. John is noted for strange things, not the least of which is going to Denison University. His demented mind figured that a pie fight was something that hadn’t been done in Canton for quite a while. I assured him that this was true.

He then proceeded to invite 20 people, the cream of Glenwood High’s 1969 class, and to construct 200 fluffy whipped cream pies. My role was to fill 150 water balloons, which were to serve an armament support to the pies.

Being an absurdly poor judge of volume, the balloons tended to explode in my lap, and by the time I finished I felt like a test tube in a urinologists’ laboratory.

The fight itself resembled the German’s Blitzkrieg of Poland. I was Poland.

Most of the girls resented the fact that I was not the same lovable Mike Hudak they had known in high school. They tended to remember my graduation photo, where I appeared to be Little Lord Fauntleroy about to be baptized.

I was now thought of as a long-haired, leftwing, radical atheist. This was partly true, but basically I enjoyed alienation.

At any rate, I cannot impress upon you the feeling of being hit for the first time by a pie smack in the face. Nor for the 22nd time. The best that could be said for it was that it tasted good, if you happen to be a whipped cream freak.

The pie fight was followed by a Laurel and Hardy film festival, the highlight of which occurred when Peggy Peretzky, former Stark County Teenager of the Year and one of the first girls ever to be admitted to Yale, asked me who Laurel and Hardy were.

About half way through the first movie, the whipped cream which was plastered through everyone’s hair, began to spoil. John’s basement began to smell like a Hindu yogurt factory.

My shirt was so badly permeated with souring cream that I now hang it out my window and use it as armadillo repellant. (I often have nightmares about being eaten by rabid armadillos.) To top it off, my hair was so laden down with congealed cream that I looked like either Rudolph Valentino or a straggler in the East Sparta High School lunch line. It took me five washings to get the smell and grease out.

But there’s one thing you can’t deny. It was culture.

Hey, hey Hayride!

The Newman Club is sponsoring a hayride Saturday. The group will meet at 9 p.m. in the Branch parking lot.

Reservations at $1.00 per person should be made in the Student Relations Office, Room 103.

The hayride will terminate at Bear Creek where fire and food for a cook-out will be provided by the club.

A personal reflection:

Do unto others...

"Whether black or white, rich or poor, long-haired or short, college student or adult, we are all Americans and deserve to be treated as such."

Think about it.

These words were spoken at a political luncheon which I had the opportunity to attend recently.

Guest speaker was Sargent Shriver, former U.S. ambassador to France, director of the Peace Corps and director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Although Sargent Shriver was speaking on behalf of Virgil Musser, Democratic candidate for Congress, and as head of an independent group of citizens known as Congressional Leadership for the Future, I could not avoid noticing the hypocrisy behind such an idealistic statement so typical of the American philosophy.

Speaking on the urgent necessity of unity not only in the Democratic party but throughout the country itself, Sargent Shriver accused President Nixon of failing to accomplish what he promised to do - bring us together.

He cited the divisiveness, the name calling and the hatred between Americans as signs prevalent in a society as ours where each man’s selfishness has made him the loser.

I had convinced myself beforehand that I was not going to be influenced by rhetorical political jargon; by such political talk that was a benefit for one party and a detriment to another.

But in search of the truth, I came upon the realization that many Americans do hate one another, that derogatory generalizations are common among students and workers alike and that rather than being brought closer together have been torn apart by our own apathetic and unobjective attitudes.

Perhaps it is difficult to be our brothers’ keeper at all times, but we are all Americans and we do deserve to be treated as such.

Think about it.- The Editor

With gratitude

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you so much for the wonderful article you wrote about my father, Ralph Hay, in MONTAGE, and a special thanks to your sports editor, John Cooper.

You will never know how much we appreciate your efforts. Because of you and your staff, it was brought to the attention of Jim Muzzy, the sportscaster, who in turn gave him such a nice tribute on the air at 12:15 and again at 6:15 -- so until I can repay you in some way, please accept my humble thanks for our entire family.

In times like these, it is such a revelation to know that someone is being remembered for his efforts, even if it was 50 years ago. I’m sure he would have been so proud to think in some small way he was responsible for the beginning of something so great. I will be eternally grateful to all of you.

Very sincerely,
Virginia Hay King
Amendment faces student voters

Students will be voting on a proposed amendment to the Stark Branch student government constitution when they go to the polls next week.

The measure deals with funds which are allocated to the student body president and the student senate.

Under the present system, both the office of the president and the senate have their own funds.

Under the proposed amendment, however, all allocations would be made to the student government as a whole and not be divided between the two branches.

If the new system is approved, the president would have a discretionary fund, consisting of 20 per cent of the total beginning budget for the fiscal year as allocated by the Activities Budget Committee.

That fund would provide for presidential expenditures to allow for the effective execution of the office.

Should the president use up his fund before the end of a fiscal year, he could request the senate to allocate additional funds to him.

Under the amendment, the student senate has the sole power to allocate all Student Government funds, including making additional allocations to the president's fund.

The executive branch of the government, however, would have the power to distribute all funds allocated by the senate and would be responsible for keeping all financial books.

Assistant attorney general Chuck Stephens and former junior senators John Cooper and Marc Whitman are the candidates for student body vice president.

"In looking at the student relations office," Stephens said, "I see great potential for more complete interaction as it is a direct line to the administration."

A student employee in the mail room, Stephens is a member of the Political Science Forum.

Cooper sees the proposed Branch Council as a great unifying organization combined with activities for students who work and night students."

He believes these proposals will tie the branch closer together.

Sports editor of MONTAGE, Cooper also played on the Branch tennis team last year. He keeps statistics for both the baseball and basketball teams.

"The Branch Council is the best answer to get students involved in college affairs and as a bridge of the communication gap between administration and students," Marc Whitman said.

Whitman is also a member of the Political Science Forum.

Tests Oct. 24

Quality Standards Tests in handwriting, mathematics and composition will be administered October 24 in Room 301 to all Stark County Branch education majors.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. is the handwriting exam.

Secondary education majors except those majoring in math, may take the mathematics standard test at 10 a.m.

Those with less than a "B" average in the freshman English series are to take the composition exam at 11 a.m.
"Tartuffe" Cedar Chest curtain raiser

Phil Locker has been named to the title role in this year's first Cedar Chest Theater offering, "Tartuffe," which will be presented Nov. 13-15.

Other cast members include Sherry Newell as Dorine, Janis Wood as Mariane, Paula Hershey as Elmire, Linda Guenther as Madame Pernelle, Claudia Corbit as Flipote, Bernard Keller as Orgon, Dan Ryman as Valere, Mike Logan as Cleante, Eric Henderson as Loyal, Walter Boswell as the King's messenger and Mark Rosche as Damis.

Locker, Boswell and Rosche are returnees from last year's company of "Tartuffe", which was cancelled because of the spring disturbances.

Advisor Denny Bettisworth selected the cast from 24 hopefuls who tried out October 5 and 6 at the Cedar Chest Theater.

The play, by the French master Moliere, concerns a conniving young man (Tartuffe), who tries to take over a household by any trick available or necessary to his task.

The comedy exposes many of mankind's foibles in a way that has delighted critics for hundreds of years.
COMMUNICATE, student relations director urges

Almost everyone connected with a university these days seems to feel very strongly that communication is a key factor in the evolution of a more viable and more relevant university educational experience.

The Student Relations Department and the Stark County Branch is sincerely concerned about improving and further developing an energetic, effective communications system on a two-way transmission and receiving basis which should satisfy and benefit all of us in the Stark campus family.

We in Student Relations and many others will be working at the problem, the solutions and the operating systems but we know full well that the best transmission is valueless if the receivers are not operating.

There are three primary channels of communications to all students that are functioning continuously and these constitute the only ongoing direct lines to the students’ consciousness and understanding outside of the classroom.

If our students are unaware of or simply “turned off” by not using these three communications lines, they can stifle primary communications at the source, and frequently suffer serious losses from lack of information, understanding and insight.

The three primary information channels that we urge every student to maintain a constant and thorough-going command of are these: the weekly information bulletin called “It’s of Interest”. This is the instrument that carries all special academic information, special notices and events. The risks to the student and the penalties he may inflict upon himself for missing out on announcements of events, times, places, requirements, etc., may be even injurious to his health.

Second is the general student service bulletin board located on the outside wall of the main reception office and adjacent to the Student Relations Dept. and the Branch library doorways. It should be checked by all students at frequent intervals for updated information regarding these services: job opportunities, transportation, for sale, educational opportunities, campus events, branch and community events, etc.

Third is the Branch newspaper, MONTAGE. Our students produce this for students and all others who are members of the Branch community. They take pride in good journalism and telling it like it is. The students work to give you a real student voice newspaper. Student Relations urges you to read it, support it and to contribute to it.

We hope that our students will do their part in making a better communications system work. Our biggest challenge for the future is to find new and effective ways of making it possible for all students to effectively communicate their concerns, their wishes and their ideas back to the university.

Robert W. Reed
Director of Student Relations

"THE ACTION TEAM"
for President:

JOYCE CANTER

Not For Some
But For Everyone

for Vice-President:

CHUCK STEPHENS

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between students and administration is the Branch Council. To help relations among students, I plan frequent press conferences, and to try to implement more functions through S.A.C.'s, he continued.

"I look for closer ties between Kent Stark and main campus, since we share common problems," he added.

Rick Packa has been active in the following organizations: the a cappella choir, University Theater, Interfaith Campus Ministry and the University Madrigals.

For the election he outlined the following program: increased communication between student government and administration, student government and the students and student government and the faculty, involvement to remove the "cloak of apathy" and give the students something to be involved in, and promotion of higher education as a university whereby a student at Kent State Stark will have a chance to get the best education possible.

To help him implement these programs, he plans to establish a special advisory board of communication, special advisory board of organization, and a special advisory board of faculty and administration.

He proposes, if elected, to reappoint the senate or to establish a bicameral legislature.

Father Kennedy holds a master's degree and a doctorate in psychology from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

A member of the Maryknoll Fathers (Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America), he serves as a psychological counselor at Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

He contributes frequent articles to periodicals on the relationship of psychology to various aspects of church activity. Included among his publications are "Comfort My People" and "A Time for Love".

In his book "Fashion Me a People: Man, Woman and the Church," Father Kennedy sets forth his thesis that the relationship between truly mature men and women should be the measure and model of every relationship within the church. He points out that human relationships are the heart of life in the spirit.
Blood donors sought

Stark Branch students are welcome to participate today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Massillon Red Cross bloodmobile visits Church of the Lakes, 5944 Fulton Dr. N.W., Lake Cable.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 need no longer obtain parental consent to donate, said Jim Pukys, executive director of the Massillon Red Cross.

Last year, the Red Cross chapter collected 132 pints of blood in two visits to the Branch. There are no plans to return here at this time, Mr. Pukys said.

LAST WEEK'S SPRING-LIKE weather brought a few energetic Branchers outdoors to take advantage of some old-fashioned horseplay in the form of piggy-back battles, tumbling and, naturally, hill rolling. It was a good chance to alleviate some classroom frustrations and the funky fun was well worth the grass-stained jeans. Unfortunately, the students' antics were halted by campus security who feared campus grounds would turn into a playground.

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European tourists return with exciting memories

BY TONY PARENTE

The turnout of Stark Branch students for the September European tour and Oberammergau Passion Play was disappointing, but the experience for those attending was heavy.

The $885 package included visits to seven countries and was hosted by sociologist Dr. A.W. Almgren and his wife. English instructor Terry Ford accompanied as an advisor.

The 28 travellers departed New York via Lufthansa Airlines September 2 and arrived in Amsterdam the 3rd.

After a day visiting the scenic canals and diamond-cutting shops, they ventured into Germany for an exotic voyage on the Rhine, from Cologne to Wiesbaden, passing the famous Lorelei Rock in the process.

Next, they proceeded to Oberammergau for the pinnacle of the trip, the centennial Passion Play.

According to history, 17th century Europe was ravished by an epidemic of Bubonic Plague. The Alpine village of Oberammergau, however, escaped miraculously unscathed. Grateful townspeople promised God that they would offer a passion play every ten years thereafter.

The initial performance began in 1634 and the tradition remains alive today.

Village thespians receive no remuneration but the satisfaction of upholding the vow of their forefathers.

None-the-less, the mainstay of the Oberammergau economy revolves around the presentation of the play each decade; wood-carving being the chief unrelated industry of the town.

On September 8, the tourists departed for Venice via the Dolomite Mountains.

After becoming amply acquainted with gondolas and Venetian crystal, they embarked to sample the renaissance art of Florence, Rome, Pisa and Milan.

Then, after a day in quaint Lucerne, it was on to Paris. The monumental attractiveness of the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower was matched only by the gaiety of the night life; visiting Paris and missing the Lido and Folies Bergères would certainly be a gauche!

By September 21, the group was back in Holland to begin the long journey home.

Both Dr. Almgren and Miss Ford suggested that Amsterdam was one of the more fascinating stops of the entire trip. The cleanliness and the fantastic railroad and canal systems metaphorically illustrate the open, liberal atmosphere of this city, which has come to be known as a mecca for students from all over the world.

On the 22nd, the group departed for New York with recollections of sunning at the Riviera, snowball fighting in the Alps, wine festivaling at Mainz and realizing that $885 purchased a million in memories.
Debaters to make first try

Stark County Branch’s new forensics program will get off to a flying start this weekend.

The debate team will enter its first tournament today and Saturday at Frostburg State College in Maryland, according to advisor Rex Damron.

Sixty schools from nine states are expected to compete in the tournament.

Mr. Damron said the team has lined up a tentative schedule of 13 tournaments this year, six in Ohio and seven out of state.

Tentatively scheduled here are an intercollegiate debate in which 15 Branch students will participate, intercollegiate individual speaking contests involving 15 Branch students and an annual debate tournament involving 40 faculty and students.

In a letter sent to all area high schools, Mr. Damron wrote, “The Branch realizes the need to serve the communities of this area which have established a reputation of excellence in forensic activities throughout the state of Ohio.”

He went on to say that in addition to providing this activity for students and in keeping with the philosophy of Kent State University Stark, we wish to encourage and provide services for speech education throughout the community, such as clinics, a resource center, speakers bureau and physical facilities.

Mr. Damron received his master’s degree from Black Hills State College in South Dakota. He joined the Branch faculty last year and is a speech instructor.

Meet Kennedy

Five instructors and two students representing Stark Branch recently attended a benefit given by Sen. Edward Kennedy in Virginia.

Those attending the event from Stark Branch included Miss Jean Metzler, geology instructor; Ronald Morris, English instructor; Lyle Linville, history instructor and Whitten Richman, English instructor.

Students from the Branch were Jeff Sigler, student body president, and Peter Huegel, vice president.

During the benefit, Sen. Kennedy gave a short speech on the Kent State and Jackson State Medical Fund. He praised those in attendance for their support.

The senator then mingle with the 1,000 present at the Kennedy estate.