Campus security has 'new look'

BY GEORGE LEHNER

Earlier this month, the campus security department moved into its new remodeled office on the first floor.

Located next to the elevator in the main hallway, the office is just one of several changes which have taken place in campus security this year.

Better communications is listed as a priority within the security office, and a new rumor control center is available for everyone at the Branch, making it possible to phone or stop at the security office to check out any rumor concerning the Branch.

Officers also maintain close communication with the Canton and North Canton areas through a two-way communications system in the office and the cruiser.

Sgt. James Mitchell, who heads the campus security men, noted the office maintains a full-time operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

"This year, our force has been increased to where the men put in 20-hour work weeks here," he explained, adding that the 12-man unit can call upon five others for special events or when need arises for their help.

The increased staff and time spent on cruiser patrol has resulted in the apparent solving of a major problem here last year -- thefts from cars in the parking lot. As of this writing, there have been no thefts reported this quarter.

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1,220 elect new student government

With a record 1,220 students (48.4 per cent) voting, Henry Mantho and Chuck Stephens pulled out narrow student body president and vice president victories respectively in elections last week.

By a 26-vote margin, Mantho edged out runner-up Frank Cicchinelli for the top spot, 422-396.

The two other candidates running for the top office were not within 100 votes of the leaders, as Richard Packa pulled 249 votes for third place and Joyce Canter 125 to finish last.

The vice presidential race was much closer with only seven votes separating Stephens and his nearest opponent, John Cooper.

Stephens pulled 426 votes, with Cooper taking 419 and a third candidate, Marc Whitman, only 311.

All candidates winning student se-

MANTHO FORMING CABINET

BY MIKE CASEY

President Henry Mantho has begun to form his cabinet with five appointments.

Also appointed was Joyce Canter, one of President Mantho's opponents, as chief justice of the high court.

Included in the cabinet is a new position, secretary of ecology, filled by Sue Motta.

Other cabinet choices were Mike Ebert, chairman of Student Activities Council; Melvin Dansby, treasurer;

HENRY MANTHO

CHARLES STEPHENS

nier senate nominations pulled over 100 votes. They included, along with their vote totals, Shirley Jacobs, 296; Garland Mack, 296; Nadia Shaheen, 275; Margaret Kiko, 253; and Scott Boll, 229.

Other senior senators will include John Callahan, 220; Kurt Lowder-milk, 218; George Noussias, 217; John Maier, 201; Michael Kohler, 191; Gary Hocevar, 189; and Daniel Plott, 179.

Those candidates winning junior student senate posts included William Campian, 324; Janice Sigrist, 314; Linda Brechbill, 292; Michael Logan, 286; Pamela Porter, 285; Deborah Stephen, 238; Brian Coyle, 207; and write-in Sam West, 47.

According to the election board, Kathy Funk received 77 votes but was disqualified for academic reasons.

Holly Ebert, press secretary and Dave Dalsky, attorney general.

All positions are subject to senate approval.

President Mantho commented, "It was a hard-fought campaign and I would like to thank all the people who worked for me. I felt the turning point was the debate on Monday." Vice President Chuck Stephens said, "I felt that each candidate achieved a victory for himself and (Con't on page 5)
Grand jury steps beyond 'Kent 25' indictments

A grand jury usually is composed of from 15 to 100 members, depending on the case in question. The predominant theory of justice holds that these people should be taken from a representative cross section of the county.

The theory is that the biases of the jury members will cancel out each other, resulting in an unbiased decision. We feel, however, that State Attorney General Paul Brown added an unnecessary bias when he stated he did not expect guardsmen to be indicted in the May 4th KSU situation.

The main purpose of a grand jury is to determine whether a certain situation warrants prosecution, and if there is to be a trial, the jury is to indict those to be tried. The grand jury is not to give a "verdict".

We feel that the special Portage County Grand Jury, while indicting 25 persons, overstepped its legal boundaries when it passed judgment on Kent’s administration, faculty and students.

The grand jury has decided that the Kent administration has fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either...

The jury is seemingly of the opinion that a university is not a university unless it has complete control of every move or thought a student may make. A university that regulates its students into a pattern of meekness is of no use to society.

The jury further stated, "A second example of where the university has obviously contributed to the crisis it now faces is the over-emphasis it has placed and allowed to be placed on the right to dissent."

The jury also objected to many of the organizations allowed on campus, such as "Yippies" and SDS.

Kent’s faculty senate has responded to the grand jury by releasing a statement which says in part, "If any university were to refashion itself along the lines suggested for it by many of its critics, it would cease to exist as a university. It would become an instrument of the state."

The senate also said that "Universities cannot live and make their crucial contributions in an atmosphere of repression."

Unfortunately, the emphasis seems to have passed from the killing of four students to whether students should protest, peacefully or otherwise. Obviously, violent protests are not desirable, but when there is a need for change, responsible dissent should not be repressed.

We live in a freer society than most people, and we should be capable of changing things peacefully. No kind of dissent will bring back the four who were killed. All we can do now is try to help the sick society that set the stage for May 4th.

Reactions on 'Nam

A poll to gauge student reactions to the war in Vietnam will be taken by Mr Gerald Atmar’s experimental class November 2-4 in the Lower Lounge.

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Election Board, others merit praise

Kent Stark experienced a larger voter turnout during the recent student government elections than in any other previous election in our history. Twelve hundred and twenty students, or 48.4% of the total student body, turned out to decide who would best serve them as student representatives. But those few who are primarily responsible for last week's unprecedented election should not go unnoticed.

First, the election board, composed of students Nancy Harold, Kathie Pickard and Bob George, did a job unequaled by past election boards. Many hours were spent in scheduling certain deadlines, outlining various rules and guidelines, approving campaign signs, answering questions posed by the candidates, counting the ballots and conducting the most effective and flawless election to date. A job few could have executed as well.

Also instrumental in the elections was Bill Casto, who, as coordinator of group affairs, advised the board and put forth some first-class effort. Credit is also deserving of Kathy Walker, Mr. Casto's secretary, and the administrators and students who manned the booths.

To you we extend our thanks for a job well done.

A letter of thanks

Dear Editor

Please accept my thanks to you and John Cooper for the article which appeared in the October 2 issue of the MONTAGE, regarding organizing of professional football by Ralph E. Hay, my late husband, in accordance with the information as given to you by Ralph's sister, Mary Weida.

As you probably know, I agree with Mary that they used the fact that professional football was organized in Canton to obtain the Hall of Fame here, but as Guy Chamberlin when he was enshrined in the Hall of Fame several years ago made the recording and stated, "You people seem to have forgotten the man who made this Hall of Fame for Canton possible, and I am unable to understand why."

He planned to pursue the matter further, but contracted poor health and passed away.

However, I had given all of the facts to Earl Schreiber which he and Mr. Umstatt used in obtaining the award of the Hall of Fame to Canton.

The fact that professional football was organized here by Ralph Hay was the deciding factor, and then it seemed they all too soon forgot the man who had the foresight to realize some day it would be the greatest sports drawing attraction. At that time it wasn't, and no one contributed anything to the support of the Canton Bulldogs but Ralph Hay.

Again, my thanks to you and Mr. Cooper for your excellent article in MONTAGE, which seems to have been the origin of Jim Muzzy's Radio WHBC program and efforts in Ralph's behalf.

Most sincerely

Esther B. Hay

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Back issues of magazines are needed to replace lost or stolen issues before the library can bind them into volumes.

Purchasing the missing magazines is a program too expensive for the library to undertake, so they must rely on students to bring in any back issues they might have.

Any Newsweek, Time, U.S. News and World Report, Saturday Review, Life or Look can be used by the library.
**THE BOX**

BY KENDREW LASCHELLES

Once upon a time in the land of hush-a-bye,
Around about the wondrous days of yore,
They came across a sort of box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled 'Kindly do not touch, its war.'

A decree was issued round about-
All with a flourish and a shout
And a gaily coloured mascot
Tripping lightly on before-
'Don't fiddle with this deadly box
Or break the chains or pick the locks
And please don't ever mess about with war.

Well the children understood,
Children happen to be good
And not the ones to blame somehow
For opening up that deadly box of war,
But someone did,
Someone battered in the lid
And spilled the insides out across the floor,
A sort of bouncy bumpy ball
Made up of flags and guns and all
The tears and horror and the death
That goes with war.

It bumped right out
And went bashing all about

And bumping into everything in store
And what was sad and most unfair
Was that it didn't really seem to care
Much who it bumped, or why, or what, or for.

It bumped the children mainly,
And I'll tell you this quite plainly,
It bumps them everyday and more and more
And leaves them dead and burned and dying,
Thousands of them sick and crying,
'Cos when it bumps its very sore.

There is a way to stop the ball,
It isn't very hard at all,
All it takes is wisdom
And I'm absolutely sure
We could get it back into the box
And bind the chains and lock the locks
But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.

Well that's the way it all appears
'Cos its been bouncing round for years and years
In spite of all the wisdom wizzed
Since those wondrous days of yore,
And the time they came across that box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled, 'Kindly do not touch, its war.'

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**Editor’s note:** Additional copies of this poem may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to “The Box” P.O. Box 2767, South San Francisco, California, 94090.
NOW coordinator to speak at JC

Legislative and political coordinator of the National Organization for Women, NOW, Ann DiLeo, will speak at the Canton Jewish Center November 11 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. DiLeo was responsible for the organization of three major national demonstrations in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She prepared and delivered “Position Papers” for NOW dealing with ERA and is presently supervising a study concerning the ERA.

Professionally, Mrs. DiLeo is an associate in the marketing department of the major New York brokerage firm of Lehman Brothers. She received her graduate degree in Business and Finance from the University of Colorado.

The public is invited to attend the discussion. A press conference will follow at 3:30 p.m.

CABINET FORMING

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the Stark County Branch by encouraging the large voter turnout.”

Future programs of the new administration include a committee to study ways of improving the cafeteria and the food service. (There is a food services committee consisting of one administrator, one faculty member, one non-academic employee and four students already in existence.)

“I’m looking forward to serve as a unifying agent between the executive and legislative branches of student government,” Vice President Stephens said.

Director Jack Morehart commended the board of elections, student relations office and the large number of student voters who made the election a success.

Mr. Morehart said he hoped the leadership retreat this weekend would be well attended.

Book sales increase

Book sales have increased this quarter, but book store thefts have decreased, according to Richard K. Fritsche, bookstore manager.

Larger student enrollment accounts for the rise in book sales, although sales of other bookstore items have decreased.

Better security measures have caused the decrease in bookstore thefts, Mr. Fritsche said.

Security seeks better communications

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Security is responsible for a variety of other duties, including general police work, the issuing of visitor’s passes and the operation of a lost-and-found service.

All visitors are required to stop in the security office to obtain a pass, which they should return when they leave the campus.

Transferring?

Students who plan to enroll on central campus for Winter Quarter 1971 and who have not received registration material in the mail should notify the records office on central campus as soon as possible.

Leadership retreat gets underway today

William H. Casto, coordinator of group affairs, has introduced plans for a leadership training retreat to be held today through Sunday at Camp Muskingum. The retreat is planned for newly elected student leaders and is designed to aid in the development of organizational and political skills.

Mr. Casto feels a sharper human sensitivity is needed in order to aid in a smoother and more successful operation of Student Government.

The major portion of the retreat will be spent in the “leadership role-playing game” in which all participants are assigned roles and assist in the making of a theoretical decision.

These roles will correspond to key students, faculty and administrative positions at the Stark County Branch and should develop some empathy for the problems surrounding making decisions in those roles.

All costs for the retreat will be covered by the Activities Budget Committee allocation of $1000 to the Student Activities Council.
AIP CHAIRMAN Arthur Cain talks with receptive crowd in Room 202.

AIP chairman sparked debate here

BY KARL HELD


The speaker was brought to the Branch by the Political Science Forum, and discussion during the session turned often to the May 4 incidents at Kent State University.

During the peak of the Kent discussions, a sargeant from the Massillon unit of the Ohio National Guard who was stationed at Kent during the disruption spoke to the group and answered various questions.

A graduate of Case Institute of Technology, Mr. Cain said he was in agreement with the report of the special grand jury which recently investigated the Kent disruptions and handed down 25 indictments.

The AIP state leader explained, however, he had not seen a complete copy of the report.

"I am not opposed to moratoriums or peace demonstrations as long as they do not interfere with other people’s rights and do not destroy property," Mr. Cain said.

He told his audience he was opposed to allowing the 18-year-old to vote. "I know of nothing in the background of an 18-year-old that gives him the experience or common sense to vote," said Mr. Cain, the father of three children, two of whom are married.

When asked about 18-year-olds being allowed to fight for their country, Mr. Cain said, "What we want in a serviceman is, in my opinion, not the same qualifications we want in a voter."

Prior to the question-and-answer period, Mr. Cain explained his party is aimed at the middle class including the businessman and professional man.

The Cleveland attorney, who also serves as a Cleveland area board of education member, said the AIP presently has party organizations in approximately one-half of the 50 states. He went on to say party organizations are now formed in most counties in Ohio.

Throughout the question-and-answer period, Mr. Cain fielded, and many times expertly dodged, questions covering such areas as segregation and integration, law and order and specific incidents concerning the May 4th shootings at Kent.

Two undefeated teams vie Sunday

Golden Gladiators and the Tide meet Sunday in a battle of the last two undefeated teams in the Stark County Branch intramural football league tournament.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the field adjacent to the Cedar Chest Theater.

Six teams remain in contention in the double-elimination tournament which is scheduled to wind up with the championship game on Nov. 8.

In the consolation bracket Over the Hill Gang tangles with the Flock and Wyatt’s Warriors engage the 183rd Armored Flying Division.

Last week’s action featured a 24-22 victory for the Tide over the Warriors.

Golden Gladiators shut out the Over the Hill Gang 6-0 to remain undefeated.

Fly Weights were eliminated by the Flock 8-0 while the 183rd blanked F.K.P.B.E. 6-0.

The Tide which has defeated three foes this year in the only remaining team from last year’s tournament.

They finished second, being edged by the Northwood Perry Seagullis in the championship game.

By virtue of their triumph over Fly Weights the Flock has earned a rematch with the Gang.

The Gang won by forfeit over the Flock in a second round game.

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