We're still K.S.U.!

By Bob Bernier and Jim Hillibish

"This bill establishes a university college in each of five geographic regions of the state. University branches now operating in the five proposed university college regions would comprise the university colleges. The university college would offer a two-year degree program in technical education and in arts and sciences."

The Ohio Board of Regents' proposal to separate state universities from their parent universities will be withdrawn, according to State Senator Ralph S. Regula, R—Navarre.

However, it was announced after a meeting Monday between university presidents and Regents Chancellor John D. Millet that the branch campuses may have to provide a two-year course in technical education. The details of a technical education curriculum were not available at press time.

Organized opposition to the separation proposal continued throughout the state and at Stark County Branch up to the withdrawal announcement.

Following is a survey of the forms the opposition took at Stark Branch:

THE STUDENT PETITION
A petition circulated, with a letter, last week was signed by over 1300 students.

The letter was written by Annette Bickis and the petition by her and Glenn Himebaugh, information services director, after a meeting with Jack D. Morehart, director of Stark Branch, and Warner Mendenhall, student affairs director.

The petition was to have been presented to Senator Ralph Regula.

The petition resolved that the Stark Branch shall continue under the jurisdiction of Kent State University.

There are four reasons given by the resolution. It says Stark Branch enjoys full accreditation, has prestige faculty, provides broad curricular offerings and is economical because of its affiliation with K.S.U.

The letter explained the Board of Regents proposal and lists the same reasons as the petition. It said that extracurricular functions such as University Theatre and S.A.C. programs are possible only through affiliation with K.S.U.

The signatures on the petition were obtained at tables set up in the halls. The tables were manned by Senator Bickis, Kathy Seibert, Marie Rothwell, Zelda Cohen and others.

THE FACULTY STATEMENT
Stark Branch's faculty adopted a statement of opposition last week to the concept of "University Colleges" proposed by the Regents.

Questioning the feasibility and practicality of the proposal, the statement criticized the measure for its "radical departure from existing educational philosophy, and lack of consideration for historical precedents."

The statement also claimed that the proposal would "disregard the defeats Stark County voters have handed to programs calling for the development of a local technical institution" along with causing "the probable loss of accreditation" of Stark Branch.

Summing up, the faculty statement reads, "The procedure (of the proposal) to date fails to reflect adequate research, has not allowed for an adequate period of deliberation by all parties and significantly threatens the stability of higher education in Ohio."

THE ADVISORY STATEMENT
Stark Branch's Advisory Committee met last Friday and adopted the following four point resolution:

THAT it shall become a four-year institution.

THAT funds from State Issue One shall be immediately used for additional facilities at Stark Branch.

Behind the scenes
A meeting January 26 with area legislators went a long way in solving the problems of understanding created by the recently dropped proposal of the board of regents.

The meeting was arranged by a student who worked behind the newsmaking actions of the advisory board, administration and president of the student body.

Her name is Zelda Cohen, a freshman majoring in English. She is a member of the Political Science Forum and program chairman of the Polymesian Society.

Miss Cohen arranged the meeting at her home with State Sen. Ralph Regula and State Rep. Robert Levitt. She said she knew the area legislators through her work in Republican campaigns.

She invited administrative, faculty, student and non-academic staff representatives.

The area legislators informed the Stark Branch representatives that the Board of Regents proposal had not been placed as a bill in the hopper at the State capitol at that time.

They felt there was a probability the bill would not be passed by the legislature in its present form.

At the suggestion of a student senator, Regula was invited to speak before the general student body last night.
Lack of time forces Eaglowski to resign

William Eaglowski, vice-president of the Kent Stark Branch student body, resigned from office at a cabinet meeting Thursday, January 23.

Mr. Eaglowski cited a lack of time as his reason for resigning, saying: "I find this job stimulating and have enjoyed serving, however, my education must come first, and with existing time limitations I cannot fully accomplish both jobs."

Joseph Skvarenina, the newly elected president pro tempore of the Senate, will officially take over duties of the vice-president upon announcement of Mr. Eaglowski's resignation to the Senate by the student body president.

This will necessitate another election of president pro tempore by the Senate, including a new nomination of candidates.

"Mr. Eaglowski's shoes will be big ones to fill" said Skvarenina. "He has done a fine job as vice president. "I am looking forward to serving with President Seffens."

Club list finale

Here is the final list of clubs and organizations at Stark Branch:

Religious organizations—Interfaith Campus Ministry and Newman Club are two religious groups here.

IFCM is directed by Rev. William Casto who is interested in helping students with both academic and personal problems. His office is located near the library on the main floor.

Advised by Father Joseph Martin, Newman Club is a Catholic-orientated group open to all Branch students.

Father Martin and Rev. Casto conduct a theology class each Monday at 3 p.m. in room 114.

UNITY—United Numbers in Today's Youth is a school and community service club created primarily for students not participating in Greek organizations.

Officers include Toniami D'Antonio, chairman; Linda Hunt, vice-chairman; George Nousissas, treasurer, and Clare Glaser, secretary.

Cobras in tourney Thursday

State branch basketball will reach its greatest height Feb. 6-8 when the branch tournament opens in New Philadelphia. "This is the largest tournament yet," noted Stark Branch Coach Bob Kistler, "and will probably draw more crowds than in previous years."

Ashtabula has won the crown two years in a row and according to Coach Kistler, will be Stark's strongest opponent although Portsmouth, Zanesville, Salem and Middletown can provide heavy competition. "Our first game is against a Cleveland State team probably followed by Middletown and Ashtabula." Ashtabula downed Stark 82-78 earlier this season.

"We are considered by most branches as the team to beat and this puts extra weight on our shoulders," said Kistler. "We hope for a big turnout from Stark since our team is a top contender."

Study center increases efficiency

By Nancy Weber

"Helping students to increase their academic efficiency is the main purpose of Student Studies Development Center," said Guy Mack, Student assistant at the center.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12, 4 or 5 and at 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in room 112. Teaching the classes are Miss Ford and Mr. Poorman.

The center is open to all students who wish to improve study habits reading comprehension, reading speed, vocabulary or spelling.

A pacemaker or mechanical accelerator is used to help students improve their reading speed. Phonics, how words sound, is to aid students with spelling difficulties.

SQ3R (Survey, Question, and Read, Review and Recite) is designed to assist students in forming better study habits.

"Anyone interested may come in Monday—Friday between 1 and 3 or Tuesday and Thursday between 10 and 12 and work on their own or I'll be there to help them," Mack concluded.

Forum says no to campaigning offer

By Pam Guertal

Stark County Branch's Political Science Forum has declined an offer to support Canton City Councilmen in the primary election, May 6.

The offer was made by Clayton Purdy, a "student organizer" from Walsh College.

The objective of the plan is to support councilmen that the organization considers to be the best representatives of the community. The candidates are to be sent questionnaires concerning the needs of the area's youth. Purdy's organization will decide who they will support by the answers received from the candidates.

Bill Bernier, president of the Branch Political Science Forum, said his club declined the offer because "members of the Forum did not feel they could involve themselves in such a campaign as a student organization of the Stark County Branch."

"No student from our group has expressed any desire to join Purdy's group," Bernier added.

Purdy began his organization with Walsh College students and is now attempting to recruit other members from Malone College and Stark Branch along with working people 18-21 years of age and persons involved in Office of Economic Opportunity projects in the Canton area.

Group plans one-acts

Student directed one-act plays will become a reality at Stark Branch spring quarter.

At last Thursday's meeting of "The Set", Stark Branch's drama club, Kathy Seibert, M. Cathy Smith and John Canary decided to work together toward the goal.

The drama club will appropriate money to support the one-act plays.
**To band or disband is the question**

By Mike Chanak

"We'll finish out this quarter, but for the spring quarter, I don't know," said Albert Vinci, band director at Stark Branch.

Recently, Mr. Vinci announced that the band would not perform a concert this quarter because of a lack of students.

"It's discouraging," said Mr. Vinci, "for during the fall quarter two local high schools supplemented our band, but they are no longer willing and we have only 16 Branch students remaining."

James Lotze, assistant professor of music, explained that several other local colleges have had to depend on area high schools for needed band members.

"The band is not under an obligation to perform each quarter," added Mr. Lotze.

Mr. Lotze recalled that several years ago the main campus of Kent had trouble getting sufficient numbers of students to compose their band.

Both Mr. Vinci and Mr. Lotze feel that because this is a commuter college many people who would like to play in the band can't because of work and schedule conflicts.

"We've lost a lot of potential band members because we really don't have a two-year curriculum in music here and every quarter there is a tremendous turnover of students," said Mr. Vinci.

Mr. Lotze added, "Most of the students that are in the band are not instrumental music majors, but rather vocal music majors and therefore participate in the band as a substitute activity."

### Cobras net 246 in weekend tilts!

Stark Branch's powerful Cobras amassed 246 points to their opponents' 102 in basketball victories last week.

The shellackings came against Cleveland State Lakewood 119-53 last Friday and KSU East Liverpool 127-49 on Saturday.

The Cobras dominated the boards over smaller Lakewood grabbing 58 rebounds to Lakewood's 7. Guy Mack led Stark scorers with 38, after he hit his first eight shots and left the court with 17 of 23 from the field. Tom Calabrese, sidelined by an injury, came back to throw in 19 followed by Terry Byers with 14.

The Cobras hit 53% from the field on 48 of 91 and 72% from the foul line on 23 of 32. Mack also led in rebounds with 18 followed by McGhee's 11 and Swank's 8.

Stark's defense sagged against East Liverpool in the first half and fell back to watch their guards shoot and hit from the outside. After a correction in the defense, however, the Cobras allowed only 16 points in the second half.

Mack and Chester Bryant led the scoring with 26 apiece and Calabrese had another good night from the outside with 16. The team had a total of 24 assists; Byers led with 10.

### Greek news

Rush parties have been held, bids sent out and accepted and the new pledges are looking forward to their pledge period with a feeling of fear which will terminate with Hell Week at the end of this quarter.

The women accepting the bids of KAPPA SIGMA UPSILON sorority are Nancy Cullen, Faith Edgein, Kathy Eckstein, Clare Glaser, Becky McCarty, Elaine Celbuko, Marilyn Moore, Marilyn Murphy, Cathy Kirkpatrick, Carlene Noretto, Kathy Hughes, Lorraine Lombardi, Pam Dresedow, Dana Guerriere, Candy Greene.

Accepting bids from ALPHA DELTA OMEGA sorority are Carol Keith and Helen Laggeres.

Girls accepting SIGMA CHI BETA sorority's bids are Sally Kendig, Madalana Matter, Marcia, Salaika, Nancy Wood and Joann Schulze.

Bids sent out by SIGMA CHI EPSILON fraternity have been accepted by Guy Mack, Steve Wheeler, Bill Thompson, George Nousias, Steve Speck, Randy Litman, Jay Warfield, Ray Fluke and Dean Apostilides.

Those accepting the bids from PHI DELTA PSI fraternity are Gary Hoc, Brent Rilsnyder, Chuck Thompson, Len Bossart, Mark Sokol, Larry Caldwell, Steve Sabo, Pete Huegel and Gary Schuphier.
The reign of Queen Carol begins

After third runner-up Linda Cicchinelli, second runner-up Elaine Cebulko and first runner-up Diane Young received their crowns at Stark Branch’s Homecoming Queen pageant January 22, the crowd in Lecture Hall 100 hushed.

Master of Ceremonies Dan Sprankle unfolded the final sheet of paper and said, “Our Homecoming Queen . . . Carol Keith.”

For Carol (left), the moment was indescribable. It was a combination of mounting tension, split second shock and then more tension as former Homecoming and Basketball Queens Connie DeGregorio and Sweetie Jackson placed the silver crown on her head.

A second-quarter freshman, Carol is a student senator here along with being a pledge to Alpha Delta Omega Sorority and a member of the Political Science Forum.

First runner-up Diane Young is a freshman in office administration. Freshman Elaine Cebulko, second runner-up, is an HPE major while third runner-up Linda Cicchinelli is a junior in elementary education.