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Money, vo-tech discussed by Regula

By Robert Bernier
State Senator Ralph Regula, R-Nawarre, met with about 100 Stark Branch students in Lecture Hall 100 January 30.
He answered questions on the recent Board of Regents proposal to separate branches from universities and other state financial and educational matters.

4-year status?

Gov. James A. Rhodes proposed in his "State of the State" message before the Ohio Legislature Wednesday that the Stark County Branch become a four-year accredited state college by September 1971.
He said five other branches (Ashtabula, Middletown, Lima, Mansfield and Zanesville) also should be given four-year college status within two years and that all other branches in Ohio should become four-year colleges by September 1976.
The governor said the new four-year colleges would "relieve the pressure on some of our university campuses . . .".
His message also called for creation of a $6 million technical institute in Stark County and $14 million for capital improvements on the main KSU campus.

Senator Regula said the chancellor of the Board of Regents, John D. Millet, met with university presidents and agreed to drop the proposal of separating the branches from the universities.

Senator Regula said he feels a separate technical education facility should be placed in Stark County. He said, "I don't think the status of the Kent State Branch (Stark County) is going to change."

Mr. Regula feels the proposed increase in student fees came in response to requests by university presidents for more operating monies.
He said university presidents asked for about $550 million a year for operating expenses. He said the state can provide $412 million and the board of regents asked for $466 million.

In the next biennium budget state aid to the Stark County Branch will remain the same as it is this year — $350 annually per student. Student rates may jump however, from the present $540 to $750 per year.

Mr. Regula feels we must "somehow solve the problem of spending almost as much for welfare as for education." He feels technical education is the answer.

When asked about a new building for the Stark County Branch, Mr. Regula said money for a new building will have to be found in the capital improvements bill which has not been introduced.

If money for a new building at Stark Branch is not in the bill, Mr. Regula said, Stark area legislators will still have an opportunity to amend the bill.

John W. Bunn dies

John W. Bunn, Kent State University vice-president for business and finance, died Thursday night, January 30, in Ravenna.
Bunn, 56, represented main campus here last November 8 during the assembly honoring Ronnie Harris, Stark Branch Olympic gold medal winner.
A letter of condolence and a gift to the Heart Fund was sent by the student body.

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R. Short writes "Peanuts gospel"
By Jim Hillibish
Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," claims "if you do not say anything in a cartoon, you might as well not draw it."
Author Robert L. Short, through his best seller The Gospel According to Peanuts and The Parables of Peanuts, has proven that Schulz is saying quite a lot in his nationally syndicated strip.
The books are unabashed pitches for fundamental Christianity.
In essence, Short has taken the subtle philosophies of Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy and Snoopy and found in them basic concepts of Christian belief.
He holds that art offers the church a "conversation piece which indirectly leads to what needs to be said."
"Peanuts," to him, is the conversation piece — a modern day Christian parable.

Some of his observations:
"Charlie Brown is a 20th-century Everyman wearing a T-shirt of thorns."
"Lucy Van Pelt, a crabby symbol of original sin."
"Actually there are two types of grief — good and not so good grief."
"The child's garden of reverses, 'Peanuts' seems at times to be an unweeded garden that grows to seed."
While his style is well laced with humor, a glance at his books' footnotes suggests an impressive bibliography as Short backs up his views with numerous quotations from metaphysicians and theologians.
Short justifies the "Peanuts" strip by saying, "A faith that can find no significant meaning in art and laughter is a faith that will find no joy in life itself."
Stark Branch students will have an opportunity to meet and hear the "Peanuts Chronicler" when he visits this campus April 11, during Interfaith Campus Ministry Week April 7-11.
Cindi's excruciating excoriations ejaculate over hash slopper

Editor:

To digest the goodies so efficiently over-priced by Interstate Vending in the student lounge is horrendous enough, but to experience the sometimes "cute" comments of the women that slop the hash down there is abominable.

So I am joining the hundreds of others now purchasing their noon meal at the Bookstore candy rack which, thank God, gives no back talk, costs only a dime and is relatively palatable.

Cindi the Sweet

Letter to editor

To the Editor:

I was glad to see that the students did feel strongly enough about the possibility of losing Stark Branch (Montage, Jan. 31) to sign the petitions and help in keeping it intact. Why was this done, though? Students here don't really make use of all their privileges.

Look at the poor showing there was in last quarter's student elections. The voting for Homecoming Queen during winter quarter registration was not much better. And with this, you could have voted while waiting in line! Yet students didn't take the time.

I wonder if the students realize how great the Cobras really are. But go to almost any game and just look at the "crowd." Actually, there is no crowd as such, only a few students and a scattering of parents. And attendance at away games is even worse. Sure, the games are played fairly far away. But even a great team like the Cobras needs support.

This weekend the State Branch Basketball Tournament is being held in New Philadelphia. The Cobras need moral support. Our cheerleaders are in the cheering contest. Both need support. Both need a cheering section. And there are enough students at Stark to fill the gym in New Philly to capacity. And this year, unlike the past two years when we finished third and fourth in this tournament, we are going to win. I'm going to be there to see it.

The student body formed an invincible force once to help defeat a Regent's proposal. Make use of the branch now that you've saved it. Utilize all of its programs and activities. Back the team. It's all up to us.

A Student

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Senators tap Bernier for pro team

By Mike Ebert

Robert Bernier was elected president pro tempore of the student senate at its February 2 meeting.

He will fill the position vacated by Joseph Skvarenina, who has taken over duties of student body vice-president.

James Massey was appointed to Senator Bernier's chair on the judiciary committee.

The communications committee seat vacated by Bernier's resignation will be filled by Rick Ferguson.

A new committee designed to keep students informed on any proposals to change branch structure and to preserve the growth and development of the Kent Stark Branch was set up at the meeting.

This committee consists of chairman Annette Bickis, Carol Keith, Mark Sokol and Bruce Crissinger. Fear that the fight to keep this Branch connected with Kent State University is not over was instrumental in the formation of this committee.

The student senate said that any plan to raise tuition here would not be to the advantage of the student body.

The appointment of Craig Winston as chief justice of the student high court was approved by the senate screening committee.

Also approved was the appointment of William Bernier, Richard Zengler and Elaine Whiting as student members of the board of trustees for the Interfaith Campus Ministry here.

Club aviators solo

Stark Branch Aviation Clubbers Mark Erman, Scott Charlton and Jeff Glass recently passed their solo flights at Akron-Canton Airways pilot training school at Akron-Canton Airport.

Erman passed his test on December 12 while Charlton and Glass soloed on January 12 and 27 respectively.

The Aviation Club's primary purpose is to provide low cost pilot training for Branch students, faculty administration and KSU alumni through group rates secured at A-C Airways.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact Club President Bob Eakins or William Bouschor, the organization's advisor.
Cobras cap best roundball season with weekend victories

By Bob George

The Stark County Cobras finalized their season at 15-1 with wins over Cleveland State Lakewood 87-54 and Kent Salem 104-91.

The Cobras downed Lakewood for the second time in two weeks using more of the reserves to save the first five for Salem. Before leaving, however, Chester Bryant and Guy Mack totaled 19 and 17 points respectively to lead both teams. Cliff Ball had a good night with 11 and Terry Byers hit five buckets for 10.

In the tourney . . .

Did the Cobras beat Cleveland State Lakewood yesterday at the State Branch Basketball Tournament in New Philadelphia.

If they did they play Mid-letown at 1 p.m. today at the KSU Tuscarawas Branch gymnasium.

Tickets, available at the door, are adults $1, students $.50 and $3.00 for a pass to all the tournament games.

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Stark scored on 40 of 79 for 51% from the field and 7 of 21 for 33% from the foul line while Lakewood hit 30% from the field and 50% from the charity stripe.

The sweetest victory of the year came last Saturday over a strong Salem team. Without the use of the injured Mack, the Cobras rose to the occasion, jumped to an early 22-12 lead, and stayed at least 10 points ahead the entire game.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Bryant with a season high of 35 points, and Tom Calabrese who held Doug Plastow to 12 while notchting 20 of his own.

Rick Swank and Ball strengthened Stark defensively while Byers and

Faculty evens record

The faculty team (1-1) evened its season record at .500 by soundly defeating Phi Delta Psi 49-30 in Jackson High gym last Saturday.

The loosely knit Phi Delta Psi team could not contain the triple-A threat of Dan Auivil, Bob Austin and Arvis Averette who hit for 13, 11 and 10 points respectively. The faculty controlled the boards and ran around both the zone and press defenses thrown up by the Phi Delta Psi.

Dick Frakes led his fraternity with 11 points followed by Joe Palandrani with 7 and Eric Smith with 6. Phi Delta Psi hit on 4 of 17 from the foul line for 24%.

Bill Thompson provided extra scoring punch with 16 and 10 points respectively.

Stark was outrebounded 39-37; 6'-8" Willie Brown and Ramon Oesch became Stark's biggest competitors in this and the scoring department. Brown had 22 points and Oesch finished with 20.

Byers led with 6 assists to Calabrese's 5. Swank pulled down 12 rebounds followed by Bryant's 9.

Here is a rundown on Cobra's season statistics.

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES
Films starring W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplain will be shown February 16 at the Way Out Coffee House, 231 Dewalt Ave. N.W. in Canton.

Fields will be featured in "Fatal Glass of Beer," "Hurry, Hurry," and "Circle Slicker" while Chaplain will be featured in "Easy Street."

Shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. will be presented with admission set at $1 per person.

MORE ENTERTAINMENT COMING
Stark County Branch's Student Activities Council has signed contracts with the Bob Seeger System and the Lemon Pipers, two pop music recording groups, for a show March 21 at Meyers Lake Moonlight Ballroom in Canton.

Other acts may be added to the bill at a later date.

Branch students will be requested to present I. D. cards at the door to be admitted at a reduced price.

Beer is being planned to be served at the show.

CASH IN A FLASH
If you get a ticket, the school gets your two dollars.
At least that is what's happening out in the parking lot where campus police have already ticketed 40 cars for illegal parking or what have you.

The lot is patrolled daily.

REZONING REFUSED
About the only construction the Kentview Corp. has made is their blue signs, just north of the Branch.

And that will probably remain the case because Jackson Township trustees have refused to rezone the area to allow Kentview to start work on its service center for Stark Branch students.

Should the officials rescind, the corporation hopes to build shops, a restaurant, housing for faculty and students and a courtyard on the property.

KOENTGRAM

WASHINGTON NEWSMAN SPEAKS
By Nancy Weber


The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is part of the Cultural Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Joining the Christian Science Monitor in 1946, Sperling has held positions of copy editor, assistant to the American news editor and chief of the Midwest news bureau.

He has received the Air Force Association award for his "contributions to arco-space journalism" and has been cited twice for his writings on highway safety by the National Safety Council.

Admission is free to all Branch students while other students will be charged 50 cents and adults $1.

"Earnest", the intellectual farce

By Mike Chanak

On February 21 and 22, University Theatre will produce The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde.

Denny Bettisworth, speech and drama instructor at Stark Branch, felt the three-act play is difficult to classify.

"It is usually called a farce, a play intended to make people laugh, full of ridiculous happenings and absurd actions," he explained.

"But all the absurdities that occur in this play are intellectual rather than physical," he explained, "for the pratfall is replaced by the clever retort and the slapstick becomes the tongue."

He said the play should be called an "intellectual farce."

Mr. Bettisworth said Wilde inverts the entire Victorian value system and is able to to make satiric comments throughout the play.

"Everything the Victorian regarded as serious is treated lightly: birth, death, baptism, marriage, love and burial," he said.

He added, "Wilde comments on the conventions and institutions of that time, but it is difficult to say the play is about any of them."

He said Wilde uses a pin prick method of attacking an issue full force and then retreating from it.

Mr. Bettisworth suggested Wilde wished to satirize the dramatic conventions of Victorian drama.

"Coincidence," he explained, "was a device highly revered by Victorian playwrights."

"But Wilde stretches it to the point of absurdity when the absent minded Miss Prism, a character in the play who inadvertently interchanged a baby with a manuscript, turns up as an employee in the house of that baby some 28 years later," he explained.

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