The promise given us last year at dedication by the Governor of Ohio was one of expansion for the Stark County Branch. Yet today we are no closer to a second building than we were on November 18, 1967, during dedication.

The building we now occupy was designed for 1,000 FTE (full-time equivalent) students. Last fall, there were 1,146 FTE students here. Next fall, a conservative estimate is 1,425 students, including 1,520 FTE students. To say the least, an overcrowded building will exist.

The state claims no money, yet Ohio State Mansfield has two buildings, while down south Miami Middletown has four buildings. Both branches have total enrollments of less than 1,000.

It seems as though Stark County is being slighted of the tax money for higher education which it deserves. During an election year, it becomes an even bigger issue. If present state senators and house members forget Stark County where they live, maybe a change is needed.

It is time for action. Governor Rhodes, Board of Regents members and Legislature members! We can no longer delay education on promises.

This MONTAGE will be my final issue as editor. I should like to thank all those who have helped so much in the past year.

—David M. Seffens

Poll Shows Need for Building

By Candy Martellet

Where do we go from here? The second building is built, what will it be used for? What new facilities does Stark County need? Students here are beginning to realize the disadvantages of an overcrowded school. Mr. M. J. Dragowsky distributed a survey among students on this question and received a number of varied opinions. The overwhelming conclusion that came from this is that a second building is needed here.

The fact that students have such strong feelings concerning the need for a second building gives further proof that the need really exists. Here are their comments:

Mark Pultz — "I think there should be a science building so that the scope of the Science Department can be expanded." Carol Irwin — "I think we need a larger auditorium because the stage is too small. I am not sure if enough for the plays that the Drama Club performs." Larry Wilgus agrees with Carol although he adds, "We should have a science building first. It is the next logical step." Frank Sandlin — "I think an addition to the present building of a cafeteria, other than a self-service area would be a help because of the many new students who will be coming in the fall. At least an improvement in the one we have now could be made." Linda Nemeth — "It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes. It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes. It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes. It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes. It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes. It would be more convenient if there were separate physical education classes.

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Giant's Problems Only Beginning

By Jim Hibblish

Next year should be an interesting one at Stark Branch, with a projected enrollment of 1,425 and a single building designed for less than half that number. The school faces a crisis of overcrowpulation.

A simple remedy to the problem in a second building. Construction is not even in the planning stage. Chancellor of the State University of Regents John Millet says there are no funds to start new construction at this time.

The money drain has been caused by other universities that are more actively supporting their branch campuses.

Cases in point are Ohio State and Miami of Ohio. Both branch campuses have an enrollment of about 900 and, although the Miami branch has two buildings, Miami U. Middletown's latest enrollment is 903, but four buildings have been built there, including an auditorium.

Ohio State branch campuses are not in the predicament that Stark Branch is in. They were designed for 1,146 students lastfall and are entirely self-contained in their present buildings.

IFCM Appoints

Three students were among 36 members appointed to the Interfaith Campus Ministry Corporation at the committee's annual meeting, May 1.

Appointed to the board for one-year terms are Mary Byer, Margaret Caner and Gary Sigler. Linda Hunt was appointed for a two-year term.

Twelve members were named to the AFCM Board of Trustees. President Donald Bauman said that organizations may submit names of students to represent them on the board and the student body will submit the names of two people to represent the board. "An excellent campaign to send out brochures on IFCM has just begun," said Mr. Bauman.

Of the 47 churches in Stark County which are members of the AFCM and a card from the ministry asking for pledges of regular contributions, 15 replies have been received pledging support. The Canton YMCA has also been joined.

Bananas formally introduced William T. Seffens, newly appointed on-campus advisor, to the membership at the AFCM Board of Trustees' annual meeting, May 1.

Dr. Millett replied that because Ohio voters rejected the bond issue in May 1967, no funds were available to assist the branch in preparing plans for a new building. 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Branchers Welcome Humphrey at A-C Airport

By Tonianne Carbono

Handshaking and baby-kissing were evident as the Vice-President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey, visited the Akron-Canton area on Friday, May 3.

Students of the Stark County Branch were the official greeters. A new and greatly anticipated candidate made his first appearance in Ohio since declaring his candidacy.

Helping to form a human "KSU" on the airport approach were students from Kent, Cleveland, Salem, Tuscarawas County and Wadsworth branches of Kent State University. Over 300 students and faculty were at the airport waving bright blue and yellow welcome signs, with 200 of that number from the Stark Branch. A special "KSU" cheer was improvised by branch cheerleaders and the entire crowd en masse.

Vice-President Humphrey face to face with signs welcoming him.

Students Government President Gary Sigler presents a plaque to the Vice-President. To Gary's left is William Stephens, Dean of University Branches, and Stark Branch Director Jack Morehart.

Spring Sports in Full Swing

By Jim Rowles

Stark County Branch will be well represented at the annual Regional Campus Spring Sports Tournament, May 18, at Newark.

Men's bowling team is comprised of Bob Snyder, Dave Pfitzer, Bob Morris, Tom Kracker and Larry McCorkle. Rolling for the women will be Sue Becker, Jennie Johns, Paula Watson, Mable Bruce and Diane Dzielorek.

Swinging their clubs for KSUSCB in the golf competition will be Bob Moore, Ange Spitalone and John Skilja. Fourth spot will be determined by a playoff among Tom Evan, Tom Downs and Steve Rokavina.

In tennis, Stark Branch will also field two teams. The male netters include Jim Geisey, Dave Snyder and Ron Haldeman. Terry Monattra, Donna Blessing and Marty Williams will compete in the women's division.

Golf

KSUSCB won at golf and came in second in tennis in a triangular match with Kent State Wadsworth and Kent State North.

For the Stark Branch, which scored 154 points in the golf team match, were (left to right) Mike Conroy, 65, for Ashland; 65% for Wadsworth; and 60% for Ashland.

For the tennis, the field of play was composed of 50% for Wadsworth; 60% for Ashland; and 65% for Wadsworth.

Winning for Stark Branch were Joan Belden and Dave Snyder in singles and the teams of Dave Snyder and Jim Geisey, and Ron Haldeman and Roger Justice in doubles.

Banquet Planned

Monday, May 27, will be the date for the first annual Director's Leadership Banquet.

The dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Top's Chalet, will be in- vitational, with student leaders honored. Awards and recognition will be given to those who have contributed to the program.

The program will be concerned with the opportunities of leadership.

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Greek News

Alpha Delta Omega sorority inducted Carryn Currell as their new pledge April 24, and the entering class of 1970. Carryn was taken to lunch at Bus Lees, given a charm bracelet with a charm from the Branch and her pledge pin.

Sigma Chi Beta sorority held induction for their new pledges, May 12, at Tonianne D'Antoni's home. At 5 p.m., the induction, they held a spaghetti dinner.

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity gave their new pledges a list of rules they must obey. The orders are: learn the Greek alphabet; carry gun, cigarettes and matches at all times; unless in kitchen; buy beer and use chopsticks; wear a tie and shave every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and carry a notebook at all times. The Phi Delta Phi house received a special visit from their fraternity name and croot problem on campus.

Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity elected Rusty Kohn as pledge leader.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority inducted Kim Currell as aTransferee in the new pledge April 16, and the entering class of 1970. Kim was taken to lunch at Bus Lees, given a charm bracelet with a charm from the Branch and her pledge pin.

Dr. Hubert Humphrey, with Branch students, chats with Flo Smilay.