**$9.9 million requested for Branch**

A request for capital improvement funds totaling $9.9 million over the next six years has been submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents by Kent State University in behalf of the Stark County Branch.

The request includes money for a new library which could be completed within the next several years.

Three million dollars has been requested for the library and $400,000 for site development during the 1971-73 biennium.

According to Branch Director Jack D. Morehart, the new library would provide seating for 1,500 persons and shelf space for 150,000 books.

He indicated the building could be completed within 18 months after construction began, should the funds be forthcoming.

Presently, the library here seats 250 and can accommodate 40,000 books.

The board of regents was to meet today in Columbus to consider the role of branch campuses in the revised Master Plan for the state's public universities.

Also requested in the six-year Stark Branch expansion program was a $3 million science lab/classroom building in the 1973-75 biennium and a $3.5 million communications center/classroom building in the 1975-77 biennium.

Currently, bids are being accepted through December 10 for the new health and physical education building here.

A fine and professional arts classroom building also has been approved and will be bid.

Both of these buildings were funded for the 1969-71 biennium, and $3 million was allocated for their construction.

Mr. Morehart said the two buildings already assured and the others requested are needed to serve the expected growth of the campus.

While almost 2,600 students are enrolled here now, some 3,000 are expected next year.

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**First male nurse studying here**

By KARL HELD

What does it feel like to be the only male student nurse at the Stark County Branch?

Freshman George Kittle is the only person who can answer that question at the present time.

He is enrolled in the School of Nursing at Aultman Hospital, and at the present time is the only male in that school or the program at Massillon City Hospital.

He is the first male student to enroll in the Aultman School in the past seven years.

The Navy veteran looks at the situation in a strictly professional manner, however.

"I served as a medical corpsman in the Navy," Mr. Kittle said, "and I often worked only with women nurses then, so this situation is not new to me."

The Stark Branch student was discharged from the Navy in November 1968. He currently resides in Mechanicstown in Carroll County with his wife and one-year-old daughter.

A 1965 graduate of Louisville High School, Mr. Kittle said he chose the field so he could "capitalize on what I learned in the service. I felt it was just too much to throw away."

"In my own personal situation," the future nurse continued, "I felt (Con't. on page 5)

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**See you Dec. 4**

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no MONTAGE next week. Watch for the next issue December 4.
Branch coed views Women’s Lib as great hope

By SHAUNA ZURBRUGG

At the beginning of this quarter, I was anxious to find a group of girls who were interested or already involved in the Women’s Liberation Movement to discuss their views with me, for I am interested in the future of the movement. Should I find a chapter that I like, I may join.

I had hoped to hear about Women’s Lib frequently, but each time I mentioned the movement to girls, they appeared terribly apathetic. In fact, the best attitudes toward the movement that have been expressed to me with enough emotion to justify their beliefs have been from males.

I am not saying every man I’ve spoken to is completely for total equality for women, but they admit they have given it thought, which is much more than I can say about the girls I’ve spoken to.

In frustration, thinking I was perhaps the only girl at the Branch interested in the Lib movement, I dashed to the nearest book store and bought “Sexual Politics” by Kate Millett; a book which is, to say the least, the Bible of Women’s Liberation.

By reading it, I found all the information necessary to gain a fair amount of knowledge concerning the status women have had in our country and other countries. Everyone must agree, I feel, after reading “Sexual Politics”, that women have been extremely under-rated and repressed by conditioning in society from childhood.

The Women’s Liberation Movement is much more than bra burning (which never took place at Atlantic City, incidentally), hair cutting or breaking into a men’s bar and demanding a drink.

The movement deals with the frustrating problems of the female in our society. Kate Millett wants an end to our patriarchal society. She would like to see women be given a chance to finally move freely in our society without discrimination, without probing, being constantly degraded and embarrassed by pornographic literature.

Many people have gained bad impressions of the movement by the wild, hysterical militancy many women projected at the beginning. A few went on TV, displaying bitterness, immaturity and put-on masculinity. This, of course, does not leave a very good impression on the general public, especially to those fairly interested in the movement complain in the future that they are bored and frustrated by the life of a housewife.

The more girls there are who will stand up for Women’s Liberation, the more chance we will all have for a better balanced society in the future.

Men are the ones that cause war. Patriarchal societies are always in war, while statistics show matriarchal societies are more peaceful, more balanced.

I think this gives us some indication that the “stronger sex” may not be doing their job.

The lack of interest by girls is frighteningly sad, and these girls will probably be the ones who will
'Obscure' critic labels "Tartuffe" as "nicely done"

BY MIKE HUDAK

"I thought it was great!"
"I thought it stunk!"

Critical acclaim for the Cedar Chest Theatre production of "Tartuffe" last weekend ran the gauntlet of human emotions.

Speaking as the neophyte critic of a small, obscure collegiate weekly, and displaying my usual no-holds-barred bravery, I thought it was okay.

Mind you, it was no Broadway spectacular in the tradition of "The Sound of Music", or even "Peter Pan," but then again most of the students at Stark Branch couldn't differentiate in the acting abilities of Alfred Lunt and George Hamilton.

All most of the students wanted was an entertaining evening that would suffice as a cheap date, and they got it.

My major quarrel was with the play itself. I would have enjoyed a play of a more contemporary vein, such as "1776", "The Happy Time" or maybe "Oh, Calcutta", the story of a kindly Hindu and his boyhood membranes.

At any rate, "Tartuffe" was clearly a dated play. The rhyming rhetoric of the actors tended to sound like a wayward passage from a Dr. Seuss book. While this seemed witty to many, it was disconcerting to me, and I can understand why playwrights abandoned this technique about two centuries ago.

But enough of this negativism. There were numerous bright spots, too. The acting of Walter Boswell as Orgon and Linda Gunther as Madame Pernelle was particularly impres- sive. Boswell's role was especially commendable because he had only two weeks to learn his many lines.

The costuming and staging were gaudy but nice, and all the stagehands seemed to carry out their functions admirably.

All in all, it was a nicely done performance, and Denny Bettisworth and all the people involved deserve a round of applause.

WALTER BOSWELL, PHIL LOCKER AND MIKE LOGAN (left to right) in a scene from the Stark Branch University Theater's production of "Tartuffe" held last weekend in the Cedar Chest Theatre.

Faculty Senate plays major role

Faculty Senate is a little known organization to the students at Stark Branch, but it is an integral part of the Branch structure.

At present, it has two committees doing research.

One committee, chaired by John Billey, a psychology instructor, is working on a method of faculty evaluation.

The research committee is reviewing charter membership and terms of office for possible changes. Presently, all full-time faculty members are members of Faculty Senate.

Both committees were expected to report at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate acts on all matters brought before it by the president of the university, the dean of university branches, the director of the Stark County Branch or the president of the student body.

Officers of Faculty Senate are: Denny Bettisworth, president; Dr. Kenneth Wulff, vice president, and Terry Ford, secretary.

Up against a wall

BY MIKE EBERT

I'd like to write something interesting, something more than the quasi-righteous half political tripe that I've written the past few weeks, something good, something requiring thought.

However, whenever I come up with an idea, I realize that it would suffer the same fate the few pieces of poetry printed in this newspaper have suffered in the past.

Vulnerable, easily destroyed by a flippant, insensitive reading, a creative writing appears in this glaring sheet next to mundane library and Greek news items which require a flippant, insensitive reading. The end result is less than ideal.

There are undoubtedly others at this school who have feelings, ideas, questions or words they'd like to express in print. Not too many of us are going to get a first printing in "Evergreen" or even "McCalls."

I would venture to guess that there are a lot of students who would appreciate reading some honest feelings expressed artistically by their contemporaries. And God knows this place could use some honesty among contemporaries.

The obvious answer to this need
Indian venture leaves students with added insight

Six paleface students guided by a faculty member of Cherokee descent recently toured a weekend acquainting themselves with Indian history and culture.

Led by Gary Whitse, sociology instructor here, the students visited Warren, Pennsylvania, and western New York State.

In Warren, the group were the guests of Quinn Smith, a prominent citizen and head of the Warren County Historical Society.

Friday evening in Warren the students visited The Zodiac, a coffee house constructed for Warren’s young citizens and the students attending their branch of Edinborough University.

On Saturday morning Mr. Smith guided the group on a private tour of the Historical Society.

The building contained early items owned by Warren citizens as well as portraits and literature of Indian history.

That afternoon they headed for the first section of the Seneca Nation at Salamanca, New York.

Brief stops were made on the way at the Kinzua Dam and the Kinzua Information Center in Pennsylvania.

Located on the Allegheny River, Kinzua Dam was constructed for flood control purposes.

Unfortunately, the nearby citizens and Indian residents were forced to relocate after backup waters flooded the land and in the anticipation of massive flooding in the future.

The afternoon’s agenda included a visit to the monument of Seneca Indian Chief Corplanter.

The Corplanter memorial is the only Indian monument ever erected at public expense.

Their stopover for the evening was in Salamanca, New York, in the heart of the Seneca reservation.

The Senecas are the largest tribe of the Iroquios Confederacy of North American Indians.

The Iroquoi Confederacy consists of Five Nations, comprising the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas, and, later, the Tuscaroras.

In Salamanca, the students visited numerous Senecan sites.

Among them was the home of Nettie Watts, who is Johnny Cash’s honorary tribe mother and who sells handmade Indian crafts in her home.

Another site included their old village where the last Indian school in the state of New York, Red House, once stood until it was closed and burnt down in 1964.

Other points of interest they were able to visit that afternoon were some Indian cemeteries and the Longhouse, a wooden structure where the Senecas hold their four annual religious ceremonies.

That evening the group stopped at the more popular bars patronized by the younger Indians.

On Sunday morning the students had the opportunity to attend the Emmanuel Missionary Church where a local Indian serves as minister.

The group later stopped at an Indian museum containing many artifacts of their culture.

The town of Gowanda, located in the other section of the Seneca Nation in the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, was the final leg of the group’s journey.

Gowanda and the outlying area reflected the destitute and substandard living conditions encountered by the Seneca people.

The next destination of the seven weary travellers was Canton, Ohio.

The students who made the trip, Esther Aukerman, Ron Pevear, Gaylene Vossick, Carole Verostek, Beverly Wiener and Terry Scott, returned with a little better knowledge of the plight of the North American Indians in the development of a nation.
Ex-students in 'Nam need Xmas lift

Would you like to wish a Merry Christmas to a serviceman in Vietnam?

Listed below are names of former Stark Branch students serving in Vietnam. All gifts, letters and cards will be greatly appreciated during this holiday season, so add a couple of extra names to your Christmas list this year.

Gift suggestions include playing cards and games, toilet articles, cookies, candy and books.

There is plenty of time to mail cards and packages, so check with the post office for packing instructions, postal rates and deadlines.

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He's a nurse . . . (Con't. from Page 1)

Going into nursing was the best way to capitalize on my knowledge."

Looking to the future, the Navy veteran expects to graduate from the Aultman School in May 1973 and then enter a specialized field of nursing.

Although he has the distinction of being the lone male student nurse at Stark County Branch, Mr. Kittle is quick to point out "there are about a dozen male students in the nursing programs in Summit County."

"I feel this shows how the field is progressing in recruiting male students," Mr. Kittle said.

In concluding the interview, the nurse-to-be explained, "You embarrass me."

Senator focuses on appointments

Three presidential cabinet recommendations were ratified and internal officers elected when Student Senate met for 2 1/2 hours Sunday in the Reading Room.

Approval was conferred on the appointment of Sylvia Calhoun as Student Government treasurer. She was nominated for the post after Melvin Dansby re-acted his nomination due to time reasons.

Others approved for cabinet posts included Susan Motta as secretary of ecology and Marc Whitman as safety service director.

Senate officers -- all elected by unanimous votes -- will include Deborah Stephen, secretary; George Nousias, auditor; Shirley Jacobs, parliamentarian, and Sam West, sargeant-at-arms.

A blanket approval was given to 41 students recommended by Student Body President Henry Mantho to serve on student-faculty committees.

President Mantho recommends the students to Branch Director Jack Morehart who makes the final appointments.

In other action, one resolution was passed and two measures given first of two required readings.

Unanimous approval was given to a resolution "to make the administration aware of the need to expand the bookstore hours to include Tuesday and Wednesday evenings."

Given first readings were a bill to grant permission to the HPER department to remodel the softball field and a measure to regulate the use of the "Peace on Earth" sign.

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Today the natural look is what is referred to as the "going thing."
The natural look among the college guys stalking the halls of the Branch
seems to be in their head, or rather on and about their head.

Those of us who are endowed with a full mop of protein are aware of the
many assets hair provides.

For all practical purposes, the long, flowing locks of many of the male
species offer warmth and protection from the harsh elements of nature.

Have you ever known a long-hair to retain anything but a perfect 98.6 body
temperature?

Economy-wise, hair is an admirable asset to any pocket. What a way to
aid our government's effort to curb inflation.

Functionally, hair keeps the ears warm and muffles disturbing loud noises
with its protection.

Aesthetically, hair comes in all lengths, textures and colors. Our female
counterpart was always given the privilege of setting the standards as to the
style of her tresses while the freedom of expression on a guy's hairy
individuality was always more stringent. It rather made one's hair stand on
end!

Men! Stand up in defense, and let it all hang down, the natural way!

Remember the famous words of Yul Brynner, "Friends, Romans, Country-
men, lend me your hair."
And to you topless manly breed, don't neglect the hirsute potential in the
facial area.

And if puberty hasn't struck yet don't be disillusioned for your day (we
hope) will come.

In the meantime, you can still become a part of the hairy revolution by pur-
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**Girl's basketball team needs help**

Girls, if you're interested in basketball and looking for some fun, the girl's basketball team is for you. Preparing for its second organized season, the team is awaiting participants.

Tryouts will be held Saturday afternoons for the next several weeks at the Canton Jewish Center. All interested coeds may contact Miss Jean Metzler in Room 458.

Any undergraduate girl in good academic standing may become a team member.

Returning from last year are Bonnie Kurtz, Bev Emanuelson, Dianna Dalrymple and Linda Woods.

“With some of the experienced players back, we are looking forward to a successful season,” said Miss Metzler in her second year as girl’s basketball adviser.

Playing other branches and small colleges in northeastern Ohio, the team is expecting a big year. All home games will be played at the Canton Jewish Center.

Practice is held every Saturday at the Jewish Center. Next quarter an extra day a week will be added.

**Check in today!**

Today is the deadline to report address changes to insure the proper distribution of fall quarter grades, Admissions Director William Mohler announced.

Anyone who has moved or has any indication the university does not have his correct address should notify the Records Office in Room 110 immediately, Mr. Mohler said.

**DRAFT NUMEROLOGY**

Is your lottery number between 196 and 366?

Were you born between January 1, 1944, and December 31, 1950?

Do you have a I-S, II-A, II-C, II-S or III-A deferment?

If your answer is "Yes" to all three questions, you should consider dropping your classification and exposing yourself to the draft in 1970.

Thomas Douce, director of Interfaith Campus Ministry, has been notified by the Ohio State Headquarters of the Selective Service System that any registrant who qualifies in these three categories may request to be reclassified I-A by his local board immediately.

In doing so, he will be exposing himself under the lottery for the remainder of 1970 and will be placed in the second priority group in 1971 “where he would be subject to induction only after those with extended priorities or those in the first priority group.”

“Since time is of the essence, students must make their request (in writing) to the local boards so as to arrive by December 1, 1970, in order to be considered before the end of the year,” according to Thomas Farrell, Ohio state director of Selective Service.

Rev. Douce noted that one should state in his letter that he wishes to be reclassified I-A under the guidelines of Local Board Memorandum 117, paragraph 5.

Any student having a question about this should check with Rev. Douce in Room 103, Office A.

**Students volunteer Yule assistance**

Students at the Stark County Branch are preparing to assist the Community Christmas Committee in the collection of toys this year for underprivileged children.

Preliminary plans call for Student Government to be in charge of the volunteer program.

Stark Branch students will pick up the toys from fire station collection points throughout Canton on several occasions.

The Community Christmas Committee is a service under the auspices of the United Fund’s community planning committee.

It coordinates the efforts of public and private agencies, churches, civic clubs and other organizations to provide a happy Christmas for every child whose parents cannot.

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Cobras seeking pair this weekend

By JOHN COOPER

Stark County Branch’s Cobra basketball team opens defense of its Kent Branch league championship this weekend with two league games.

Tonight the Cobras travel to Salem for an encounter with the arch-rival Cougars.

Saturday night the Cobras entertain East Liverpool at 8 p.m. at the Canton Jewish Center.

Coach Tom Eibel calls the Cougars “the team to beat” in the Kent league.

Salem is 2-0 after victories over Penn State Sharon and KSU Wadsworth.

The Cougars scored better than 99 points in each game.

A strong attack bolstered by the return of five of last year’s top six men leads the Cougars in their quest for their first league championship.

Dan Ferguson and Joe Bowers are two of the best shooters in the league.

In addition the Cougars have an awesome board game featuring 6’8” Willie Brown, a newcomer in the Cougar powerhouse.

The Cobras split two games with Stark last year, winning at Salem 81-79 before losing the last game of the season to the Cobras 91-81 in Canton.

East Liverpool has lost their only start of the current campaign to KSU Tuscarawas.

They were not on the Cobra schedule last year and little is known of their team.

Coach Eibel expects the two games to be a good test of the Cobra’s chances to repeat as league titlist.

Admission to Saturday night’s game is free to Stark students.

Last Saturday the Cobras opened their season with a non-league encounter at OU Chillicothe.

After trailing by 12 points at half-time, 45-33, the Cobras rallied only to fall short 85-78 as time ran out.

Mike Finn, 6’7” center returning from last year’s Ohio Branch Conference championship team, paced the Cobras with 22 points.

He was supported by a quartet of double-figure scorers.


Chillicothe was paced by a balanced attack which featured four players scoring in double figures.

The only comment Coach Eibel had after the game was that the Cobra team “lacked aggressiveness which is an essential to winning ball games.”

November 27 and 28 find the Cobras on a road trip to KSU Ashtabula and Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College.

Debaters place 4th

Stark County Branch’s debate team placed fourth at an eight-team tournament recently at Ashland College.

The team won two and lost six, defeating Ball State, Ind., and Ohio Wesleyan and losing to Taylor of Indiana, Heidelberg and Ashland.

Football crown goes to Cobras

Once again the Cobra reigned victorious.

The Stark Branch Cobra all-star football team claimed victory in the first ever all-Kent branch tournament held here last Sunday.

Stark garnered a first round victory over KSU Warren 28-0.

Ted Venet scored two touchdowns, while Charles Foster picked up 10 points.

Garth Mack intercepted a pass and ran it back for the other score.

KSU Salem was the opponent in the final game after the Cougars had stopped KSU Tuscarawas 12-6.

Stark belted them 22-12 as Venet led the way with 16 points and quarterback Bill McAfee counted a touchdown.

Dave Valentine picked off two passes to spark a strong defensive effort.

Tuscarawas spanked Warren 36-12 for consolation honors.

William Wyatt coached the Cobra team as well as playing on the defense.

Other players were McAfee, named the most valuable player in the tournament, Venet, Mark Futz, Valentine, Craig Kessler, Jim Venet, Mack, Jerome McCockran, Keith Johnson, Charles Foster and Jeff Harris.

Bowl Saturday!

Stark Branch will sponsor an open bowling tournament Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Imperial Lanes.

There is no advance registration and no fee to Stark students. It will be a three-game scratch tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five men and top five women bowlers.