Enrollment Rises—KSUSC #1

By Jackie Well

A 10 percent increase in total enrollment and a seven percent increase in new admissions this fall is credited to a more flexible, energy saving schedule.

Total enrollment has risen to 2,979 with 787 new student admissions this fall making the Stark Campus number one compared to the other six Kent State Regional Campuses.

Dean Jack Morehart claims the new scheduling plans give the working student a chance to fit a full-time classload into two days instead of four.

He cites the shorter distance and the bleak job situation as reasons for the enrollment increase. He also feels that parents wish to keep their children at a local school since living costs are now higher than tuition.

A course description bulletin board is now available to aid students in deciding what courses to take the next semester. These descriptions are written by the faculty members who will teach them.

The new scheduling plan is also an energy saver because fewer classrooms are used on Fridays and new weekend classes have been consolidated into buildings already being used.

Dean Morehart notes that increased financial aid is being offered to qualifying students because of an increase in government funding to colleges.

The MBA program, Master of Business Administration, has given students the option of prolonging the transition to the Kent Campus since 25 percent of the students are in junior and senior standing.

Future plans for the college include the development of a mini-graduate center, offering business and education courses, with a probable start in a year or two.

Kent Stark offers courses for credit or non-credit and new scheduling means less driving for students, making it possible for them to pursue their education according to their own schedule.

One Little, Two Little...

By Melanie Psomiades

"Ten Little Indians", a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, opens Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the Kent State University Stark Campus Theatre.

Phillip Robb, theatre director, stated that, "Mystery plays are one of the big genre's (styles or groupings of plays) that exist in the theatre." According to Robb, the play called "Mousetrap", (also one of Christie's), held the international record for long running shows. It opened in London in 1952 and is still running.

Almost everyone in the play gets murdered. The twist is that they all get murdered in different ways and by the rhyme, "The Ten Little Indians." Robb's reason for choosing the show is two-fold. One is the large number of parts available to actors and the second is box-office input.

Leading roles in the show are held by Lisa Wilkerson and Paul Nicholson, the romantic leads.

Agatha Christie, the author of the show and Queen of the Murder Mystery, adds a special twist to the ending of the show. Obviously, Robb was not at liberty to discuss this with me. He did promise, however, that the show is exciting and chilling to the bone.

"Ten Little Indians" runs for two weekends, Nov. 14-16, and 21-23. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 358, or the FPAC Secretary. Group rates are also available.
Pre-School Benefits
Mom And Child

By Ivy Furiga

The Campus Pre-school Center, located across from KSUSC provides day care services during the school calendar year for children of students and personnel at Kent State and Stark Technical College.

The Interfaith Campus Ministry sponsors the state licensed program which is conveniently housed in the John Knox Presbyterian Church at 5155 Eastlake N.W. Accommodating the needs of parents, the day care operates Monday thru Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Although most parents may take advantage of the full day program, knowing that their child is well supervised in an attractive, enriching environment enables many parents to continue their schedules without worry.

Ages accepted at the center are two and a half to five and above. The director of the school, Mrs. Donna Crile adds that this procedure is beneficial for the parent whose five year old attends kindergarten in the morning pre-school session, morning and needs supervision during the afternoon.

At the center the children are divided into two age groups, the two and a half to three, and four to five year olds. Both groups participate in the daily schedule which involves a variety of "planned" play experiences. In this way the child "learns by doing" in a relaxed secure environment. Children in the four to five year old group are also involved in pre-academic activities.

Parents are encourage to play an active and supporting role and are invited to observe at any time or join the group for snack or lunch.

Fees are based on weekly hours and are pro-rated. Interested parents may obtain an application from the Interfaith Campus Ministry or visit the Campus Pre-school Center.

SG Election Results

By Robin Probst

Student Government elections for the 1980-81 school year were held Sept. 22 and 23, and the Senators for this year are: Barbara Adams, Andrea Bierwirth, Susan Bowers, Diane Dempsey, Joe Gero, Donna Gibson, Curt Griffith, Jeffrey Alan Hodges, Barbara Jean Lewis, Mark Macrides, Barbara Malloy, Jim Malloy, Roger C. Mayer, Dawn Morrison, Samuel Picone, Marla Rubeis, Tim Schroeder, Monica L. Tracy, and Mary Volpe.

Only 93 people voted in this election.

In order for a student to run for Senator he must have a 2.0 average and have a petition signed by 30 students, two faculty members, one administrator and one member of the board of elections. Write-ins need not meet any of these to qualify.

Meetings are usually held once a week to discuss old news, new ideas and to put these ideas into action.

Qualifications for voting are that you must be a full time KSUSC student. The campus voter turnout was very small.

After the elections a retreat was held at Bear Creek. Tom Douce and Sister Rita conducted the retreat to teach leadership and responsibility.

Game Room
Relieves Student Tension

By Gina Snyder

The Gameroom, located in the SSA Building, lower level, is open to anyone who needs something to do to pass time between classes.

The Gameroom's hours are 10:30-4:30, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, and 5:30-6:00 every night except Friday.

Although the games are played for fun, much strategy is involved. The two favorite computer video games are Space Invaders and Galaxian. Flying bullets, missiles, and darting spaceships will destroy your bosses if a steady hand is not applied.

For the pinball wizards, the Gameroom offers three selections, Gorgar, Star Trek, and Trident. The person who likes a more physical game will enjoy air hockey, ping pong, or pool.

Each game costs not more than a quarter per game.

If you are bored between classes or just need a study break, stop by the Gameroom and try your luck. But beware! Gameroom Fever is contagious and next semester's tuition money is due sooner than you think.
Lady Spikers Face Tough Schedule

By Jackie Well

The KSUSC 1980 Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team began its fourth season this fall as a rebuilt team. Their past record of 20 wins and 4 losses will be on the line as they face tough competition.

Returning players in their second season are Chris Beatty, a sophomore from Perry High School; Patty Rafailedes, a junior from McKinley; Carol Hanlon, a sophomore from Jackson; Sharon Schmucker, a sophomore from East Canton; and Pam Swain, a sophomore also from Perry.

Chris Beatty, elected captain by her teammates, is the backbone of the team and Patty Rafailedes, a very emotional and aggressive player, was elected co-captain.

Pam Swain, a mature player with excellent spiking ability, combines with Beatty and Carol Hanlon, the setting specialists. Sharon Schmucker guides the team with consistent serves and blocking talents.

Other players are Nancy Genetin (Timken), Ginger Strunk (Atwater), Fatima Colley and Darlene Range, both from McKinley. The newest addition to the team is Sally Kidd (Washington), an experienced player who will juggle her work schedule to aid the team with effective and powerful serving, spiking, and blocking.

Coach Kathi Walz says, "I am proud of my girls; they are ladies on the court and play as a dedicated and close-knit team."

Most of the girls have jobs along with their full-time studies and accept these challenges with vigor. Their current record is 5 wins and 4 losses.

Support your fellow students and attend the next home game against the Ashland College Junior Varsity and the KSU Ashtabula Campus on Sat., Oct. 25 at 11:00 a.m. in the HPER Building. It's free and open to the public.

Racquetball Top Growing Sport Of The 80's

By Jackie Well

Racquetball has found a place at the top in popularity in both leisure and competitive activity, according to "Womens' Sports Magazine". In fact, this sport has become the fastest growing participant sport of the Eighties.

People of all ages and types have become interested in this sport. In fact, everywhere, whether it is a racquetball club or a sporting goods store, racquetball equipment and sportswear can be found.

Racquetball requires a racquet, which can be rented at most places, a ball, but sweat-bands and gloves are optional. There are special racquetball shoes but shorts and a t-shirt are usually the only necessities.

However, jogging shoes are not recommended since racquetball requires excessive movement and these shoes often cause ankle injuries, according to Connie Burgess at Wales Racquet Club.

Proper warm-up exercises such as toe touching and stretches should precede a game. The game can be played with two players as singles, three players—called cutthroat, or four players as doubles. The winner is determined when one opponent reaches a score of 21. The player who wins two games out of three wins the match.

KSUSC offers a Continuing Education class in racquetball at Wales Racquet Club. The class costs $28 and lasts eight weeks and is taught by Dave Wallace and Steve Shatrich.

The Club offers private and semi-private lessons and clinics. Court costs range from $6 to $8 for the public.

So whether this sport attracts your eye as a participant or as a sideline screamer, get on the ball with racquetball.
Ohio Turnpike Update

By Margaret Jobes

In 1949 Ohio law created the Ohio Turnpike Commission. That agency is required to make the toll road a free access highway and turn it over to the State when its bonds are paid. Originally expected to be retired in 1992, current estimates put the bond retirement in 1983. About $25 million remains of the original debt.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission issued a status report in August that reported on the nine meetings held in northern Ohio in July. Although the primary purpose of these meetings was to get the citizens' viewpoints in increasing access to the Turnpike once it becomes a toll-free road; the citizens continue to discuss wanting to have the Turnpike remain a toll road.

Apparently the citizens and the Ohio Turnpike Commission share a concern that the Ohio Department of Transportation will be unable to handle maintenance of the 241-mile road in addition to its current workload, both in terms of finance and personnel.

In the August status report, Allan V. Johnson, Executive Director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, indicated, "the Ohio Turnpike Commission is aware of the funding dilemma confronting the Ohio Department of Transportation and the state could not assume proper jurisdiction of the Turnpike under these circumstances."

Current studies being developed by the consulting firm of Dalton-Dalton-Newport will include the input from the citizens' meetings held this summer. They will present recommendations at a third series of citizen review meetings scheduled for the spring of 1981.

For information about the progress of the study you can call the Ohio Turnpike Commission's toll-free number: 1-800-362-4938, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Geology Club News

By Jackie Weil

Do rocks and fossils turn you on? For the 15 members of the Geology Club at KSUSC, the search and examination of rocks and fossils provides interesting and unusual discussions and trips.

A weekend trip to Kelly's Island is planned for Oct. 31. The club will leave from KSUSC at 6 p.m. and interested people should see Dr. Norton in Room 303.

The club members will camp on the mainland at Fireland Park and then take a ferry to the island. A casino on the island will provide entertainment from fossil finding.

Gas and oil will be paid for by the club and the cost for each person will range from $5-$10. Their project is to search for fossils in the quarries.

A paper drive is scheduled for Nov. 22 and a green bin will be placed in the parking lot of KSUSC. Proceeds will help finance a trip in the spring to the Martin Marietta quarry in Woodville, Ohio. A bake sale and salad sale will also be held.

Future plans will include a 10-day trip through mines in Michigan and Canada, in July. Geology Club president is Steve Polye and Lori Huth and Jeff Carnes are co-vice presidents. Elaine Norton is secretary.

Anyone interested in joining the Geology Club may attend the next meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Student Blood And Talent

By Robin Probst

Student Government with the help of the Red Cross and other clubs will be sponsoring a bloodmobile October 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of Room 118 SSA. All students are urged to donate blood.

Nov. 17-20 is World Hunger Week. Activities will be held during this time to gain contributions for those who are starving in this world. A talent show will be one event and anyone with any special talent is urged to contribute.

The talent show will be Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 12 noon for students and 8 p.m. Friday for the public.

Both of these shows will be held in the lecture hall, Room 218. For more information call Student Government, ext. 218.

There will be a "Fastathon", and "Poorman's Luncheon" but the date has not been determined.

"Since enrollment is up this year, it is expected to be a good year for student participation and activities," said S.G. President Steve Karapasha. Students who have any suggestions are urged to stop into Room 118.
Interfaith—Intermingle

By Ivy Furiga

Have you ever noticed a group of people enjoying a cup of coffee and conversation in the Interfaith Campus Ministry Office and wondered what all those people were doing in there?

Roughly 4,000 students, faculty and staff of KSUSC and Stark Technical College have participated in Interfaith programs ranging from "Person Enrichment Seminars" to fasting for "World Hunger". Co-director the Rev. Thomas Douce explains that the Interfaith Campus Ministry "looks towards areas which the university is not addressing on a local or world basis".

The "Person Enrichment Seminars" which the Interfaith sponsors in conjunction with Continuing Education is a service directed towards the community.

Addressing global concerns, the Interfaith Ministry presents a course entitled "Crisis In World Hunger" and a student "Fast for World Harvest". Students and university personnel who are parents may already be aware of the Interfaith sponsored "Campus Pre-school."

Directors Douce and Sister Rita Petruziello serve as resource persons for student clubs and are available for personal counseling as well.

The coffee, relaxed conversation or heated arguments which take place in the lounge are just a spin-off of an unstructured, student-directed activity which the Interfaith Campus Ministry feels is a valuable outlet for the student.

Dance At Barre For Credit

By Ivy Furiga

Strengthening muscle tone while learning basic positions and movements is what ballet class is all about for KSUSC students.

Ballet classes are separated into two levels, both of which meet bi-weekly. Elements of Ballet is taught on an introductory level and Ballet I is directed to the student who has had previous ballet experience.

The Director of Canton Ballet, Ms. Cassandra Crowley, is the instructor and has a broad range of European dance study and experience.

Ms. Crowley states that the classes are divided into two segments, the first half is barre and the latter half is center work.

Exercises are performed at the barre to teach the student to steady the body while strengthening the feet, legs and back muscles. After barre work is completed and the student is "warmed up" he will move to the center of the room and is then taught to combine movements of the head, arms and shoulders with the exercises practiced at the barre.

Ms. Crowley states that "this portion of class adds movement which is exciting and fun for the student".

Students take dance classes for P.E. credit. Attendance is full on the two introductory levels and also in the only Ballet I class.

Ms. Crowley states that "if students continue to show interest" she would like to add another class in the Spring Semester, possibly Ballet I.

Ghosts,

Goblins

And Ghouls

By Gina Snyder

Haunted Houses are open again for those who enjoy the thrill of real live monsters, mazes and mystery.

The Haunted Stables on 12th Street in Canton offers the mystique of an old barn. It is part of the old Timken Estate. It is open every weekend until Midnight.

The Canton Jaycees have a Haunted House in Downtown Canton. A maze of pitch black during the first three minutes greets the brave. It is open weekends till 11:00 p.m.

Massillon also has a Haunted Forest on Old Rt. 21. And if you still want more frights, there is a Haunted School House in Akron near Arlington Road. So let the Ghosts, Ghouls and Goblins cast a magical touch on a boring weekend.

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A Man And His Music

By Melanie Psmiades

The new Vocal Music Teacher at KSUSC is Mr. James Mismas who hails from Wooster, Ohio. The busy Mismas teaches applied private voice at the Stark Campus, at Hiram College and the Main Campus. In all, he instructs over 20 students. He is also the Director of Music at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wooster.

Mismas received his Bachelor's Degree from Oberlin Conservatory, his Master's in Organ from the University of Illinois and his Master's in Voice from the University of Akron.

He has appeared in the Kenley Players in Akron, Ohio and the Ohio Light Opera Company. He has appeared in many productions throughout Ohio and has held many major roles. Count Almaviva in the "Marriage of Figaro", the father in "Hansel and Gretel", and the "King and I" are some of the many roles and productions to his credit.

Mismas said that he likes the Canton area and especially the KSUSC site.

His plans for the future are not definite but he has considered auditioning for an opera company in Germany.

Talent For World Hunger Week

By Melanie Psmiades

KSUSC has designated the week of Nov. 17 as "Fast for World Harvest Week". This is a week dedicated to making people aware of the problem of starvation in and out of the U.S. This week is for people wishing to contribute canned goods and money to those less fortunate than themselves. A series of fasts will also be conducted.

The week will be highlighted by a Talent Show. Auditions are now being held for local and amateur talent. Show dates are Nov. 19 from 12-2 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 8-10 p.m. in the John Forman Lecture Hall-Room 100 SSA.

The event will provide musical, choreographical and theatrical entertainment for everyone. There will be an admission charge and the proceeds will go to world hunger.

Performers wishing to audition for the show should contact Sister Rita, Interfaith Campus Ministry, ext. 340, or Melanie Psmiades in the Student Government Office, ext. 218.

The "Fast for World Harvest Week" is sponsored by Student Government, Interfaith Campus Ministry and Community Volunteer Services.

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