Distinguished Teaching Awards System

And The Envelope Please . . .

By Mary Ann Kannam

"The reputation and prestige for the (Distinguished Teaching) Award has become more positive and is growing every year," according to Mary Louise Bush, chairperson of the selection committee.

But despite safeguards built into the guidelines of the Distinguished Teaching Award (DTA) selection process, the method for selecting student members of the DTA committee seems unrepresentative and unpublicized.

According to Betty Foulk, chairman of Campus Council, a letter about the student openings on the committee was sent in the fall to Dana Addessi and Anita Catlin, president and vice president of Student Government, respectively. Volunteers for the eight student openings on the committee were recruited from Student Government membership. Six of the eight student members of the DTA committee are listed as Senators in a recent issue of Stark Raving Mad, the Student Government publication.

Ms. Foulk states that the student openings on the committee were supposedly publicized in the fall. But she admits that if all the student positions on the committee were filled from Student Government ranks there would be no need to publicize the openings.

There are some safeguards built into the guidelines for filling the student positions on the DTA committee. Students on the committee are required to have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and must be in the process of completing 48 hours. Each student member of the committee must have a different major.

Yet despite these safeguards the method for choosing student members of the DTA committee is not really fair to the student body as a whole. The student membership of the committee could conceivably be controlled by Student Government.

Ms. Foulk states that Student Government members are usually the type of students "who have expressed interest" in this type of activity. But the present method of selecting student committee members does not appear to give students who are not associated with Student Government an equal chance. The committee openings should be more openly publicized to give a wider range of students a chance to be involved with the committee.

The committee is composed of members representing students, administration and faculty. Nominations may be submitted by students, former

Archery Team Shoots For Championship

By Elaine Schwinn

The KSU Archery Team will be traveling to College Station, Texas, to compete in the 1979 United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships, May 9-12, at Texas A&M.

Students qualifying were Cindy Groves, Pete Papacos tas and John Morehart from the Stark Campus and Cindy Shaffer and Chuck Koty from The Kent Campus. Stark students Kurt Peterson and Jeanne Paul will also compete.

The 1978-79 archers boast impressive records on both individual and team level.

Groves took a first place at the Ohio Archers State Competition and a fifth place at the Eastern US Intercollegiate Championships. She is also competing for All-Midwest Team at Indiana State — four top women and four top men archers are selected yearly by a coaches vote.

Papacos tas took fourth in Class B Division at the Ohio Archers State Shoot as well as a bronze medal at the North American Indoor Championships.

Morehart took third in the 1978 Midwest Indoor Archery Competition and second in a triangular meet with Case Western Reserve and Miami of Ohio. He also earned a bronze medal at the North American Indoor Championships.

Placing first at the Eastern

Continued on page three

Continued on page three
May Happenings

By Mary Ann Kannam

The results of the Spring Quarter survey on the Weekend College are still being tabulated, but meanwhile important questions linger.
Who will ultimately make the decision concerning the future of the Weekend College at KSUSC, how will the decision be made, and when will the final decision be made?

Dean Jack Morehart has said he hopes a recommendation would be made by the Kent Stark Faculty Council and the administration by early or mid-May about whether it is feasible to continue the Weekend College program. He said the recommendation would be made to William Stephens, Associate Vice President for the regional campuses.

Weekend College Director Richard Schlup said he is in the process of completing a "program plan budget" for the Weekend College. This complete study would catalogue the money taken in and the money expended by the Weekend College.

Schlup said his recommendation would be based on the study and would be made to Dean Morehart by June 1.
There seems to be a general uncertainty as to exactly who would be responsible for making the final decision concerning the future of the Weekend College or the steps involved in the decision.

There is also a sense of uncertainty as to the conditions and expenses which would necessitate ending the Weekend College program. The basis for the decision will reportedly revolve around such factors as the costs for heat, security, salaries and custodial services for the Weekend College. The number of additional students, that is, students who would not attend if such a program was not in existence, is also a factor.

Yet there are no definite, clear guidelines concerning the future of the Weekend College. What would constitute excessive costs which would outweigh the benefits of attracting new students?

Schlup said it is difficult to put a "dollar figure" on what would be termed a "major loss" in the operation of the program.

Another unanswered question is when will the decision about the future of the Weekend College be made. There does not seem to be any type of deadline set for when the decision should be finalized.

The decision-making process surrounding the future of the Weekend College seems incomplete and indefinite. Orderly, informed guidelines need to be established to insure that the resulting decision will be intelligent, justifiable and arrived at within a reasonable period of time.

There will also be a closest to the pin contest.
The prize in each event will be 10% of what is donated. Each person will hit three golf balls for a $1.25 donation.

Golf team members are not eligible. Your own clubs may be used.

May 24—Honors Convo-graduation. Honors students earning associate degrees, outstanding scholarships, and faculty's distinguished teaching awards.

May 25th
A SPRING SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held at the Mayfair Country Club Golf Course, Uniontown, on May 25th with the T-Time between 2:45 PM. This tournament will be a Four-Man Scramble. A "Scramble" is played by each player hitting a tee shot and then selecting the best of the four tee shots. As a team, each player then hits the second shot from that selected position. The best second shot is then selected. This procedure continues until the ball is hole-out. The recorded score is a team score.
Each player will pay a greens fee of $4.00 ALL of which will be donated by the Mayfair Country Club to the scholarship fund. Additional donations by the golfers will be accepted.
Each team will solicit donations on a sponsor basis. These funds will be collected at the completion of the match and returned to the Student Affairs Office.

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Assistant Editor, Laura Hissong
Staff Photographer, Marsha Dolhun

Newspaper Adviser, Pamela Jagel

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BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

By Mary Rogers

A way in which students and faculty carry out special programs is through the Stark Campus Student Activities budget, however the amount of money for each area may soon change.

This budget comes through state subsidies and student tuition fees and is part of a lump sum of money allocated to Stark Campus through the Regional Campus Council on a bi-annual basis.

In the past, the money has been divided equally, with approximately $9,000 going into each of the following areas: Fine and Professional Arts, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Student Government. The present proposal is that the money be split into uneven proportions, with more money going to the area that shows the greatest financial need.

"Looking at each one of the budgets...HPER programs need more money for several reasons" said Dean Jack Morehart. "One reason is that more female sports have been started and so more funds are needed to make them equal, rather than cutting male activities back."

Another reason the budget needs changing is due to dropping enrollment, since the budget is based on student fees.

"Hopefully, enrollment is stabilized and with future legislative allocations, the budget should be able to continue without increasing fees," Dean Morehart said. Dean Morehart also explained that some gradual cut-backs in campus costs have already been made, such as, the secretarial staff cut from 37 to 27, administrative personnel cut from 11 to 9 and full-time resident faculty cut from 84 to 64.

When asked what would happen if allocations from legislature didn't come through, Dean Morehart stated that "fees would have to be looked at." In the event that future cut-backs were needed, Dean Morehart stated that duplication on campus, such as too many telephones, would be looked at first and that the philosophy would be "to maintain people's jobs as far as we can go."

Continued from page one

US Intercolligate Archery Championships, first in Class AA at the Ohio Archers State Shoot and second at the Midwest Indoor Competition was Kent Campus student Cindy Shaffer while Chuck Kotyk, also from Kent Campus, took third place in the Midwest Outdoor Archery Championships at Purdue.

Kotyk also lead the KSU archers last year with when he placed sixth in a field of 98 male archers at the 1978 Intercolligate Championships.

According to team captain, John Morehart, the team also has quite a record. At last year's intercollegiate meet the women's team placed 11th while both the men's team and the mixed team place 10th in their respective categories.

This year the team is ranked second in Midwest Competition and fourth in Eastern. They are rated among the top 10 teams in the country.

"We have a strong and capable team," Jean Manist, KSU archery coach since the team's inception five years ago, said. "The archers work well together both personally and in practice," She believes that has helped the team immensely.

In preparation for the upcoming competition, the team has been practicing together at least four hours a week and individuals have been working out whenever possible.

Other team members are George Dougherty, Rick Paar and Martin Mirise.
Cafeteria Cut-Ups

Photography by Ginny Karp
KSU Coed’s Fox Hunt

Saturday Barstool Blahs

By Karen Krick

It’s “another Saturday night and you ain’t got nobody, got some money ‘cause you just got paid. All you want is someone to talk to, you’re in an awful state,” so you decide to go out, but where? Why not head for your local bar?

Opening the door your eyes swell up with tears, but they aren’t out of sadness, they’re from the smoke that has greeted you. Taking a deep breath and plunging inside, your oxygen supply quickly runs out. You are either forced to become accustomed to the toxic atmosphere or die of asphyxiation.

Scanning the room with hopeful anticipation in search of a fox, you discover there is not a one in sight. You might as well sit down and have a drink.

Through the haze you spot a lonely barstool, but there’s one small problem, there’s a horde of people between you and it.

In the most polite and sultry voice you say “excuse me please”, and attempt to cross the room. Apparently you didn’t realize that it was “deaf persons night” at the bar, because the crowd remains impenetrable. Becoming slightly perturbed, you resort to the nudge and push method of room crossing. The crowd is so rude that all they do is push you back. Bruised and battered, you declare war on these ruffians. Nothing will move a crowd faster than an angry woman holding a lit Virginia Slim. The parting of the Red Sea was nothing compared to the parting of the double-knit drips.

Perched regally upon your barstool throne, you order a drink and check out the guy on your right. Deciding that someone wearing cordovan shoes and drinking milk is not your type, you turn to the left in hope of better prospects. Your glance is intercepted by a man who is apparently an escapee from a rest home. “Pops” asks you to dance and luckily before you can say, “I’m sorry I have a wooden leg”, his pacemaker gives out and he is quickly shuffled away into the crowd.

The night is rapidly growing old and you are still to meet your fox in shining armor, mounted upon his silver Corvette. “Hi honey, can I buy you a drink”, rings in your ears, and you think your dream may have come true. At last a fox!

His white three-piece suit enhances his beautifully proportioned physique. His light blue eyes send shivers down your spine every time they meet yours, but you realize he isn’t your fox in shining armor after he says, “Nanu Nanu, shazbut!” and chuckles to himself. It is time to escape. You excuse yourself and leave him to figure out why you need your purse, coat, cigarette and newly refilled drink with you just to pow der your nose.

Ladies Room you are greeted with a few hellos, a wink or two and even a brave pinch.

Upon returning you are relieved to find that your seat is now occupied. While resting against the wall, an extremely young man walks up and asks, “do you know where I can get some action?”

“Sure son,” you reply, “but Mother Goose Land is already closed for the evening.”

Spring Drink Delights

All those typical spring tasks, such as mowing the lawn, washing the car, planting the garden and practicing your golf swing can work up a robust thirst. Here are some refreshing potions that will help eliminate this summer-long problem. Best of all (depending on your viewpoint) none of the recipes require “booze”.

GARDEN GALA
2 tomatoes, quartered; 5 radishes, trimmed; ½ cucumber, peeled 2 tablespoons wheat germ

CARROT CREATION
5 carrots, roughly diced; ½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice; 1 tablespoon brewer’s yeast; 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice.

YOGURT YUMMIE
1 apple, quartered and cored; 1 pear, quartered and cored; 2 tablespoons raisins; 1 tablespoon Tiger’s Milk nutrition booster

1 tablespoon cream of coconut; ¼ cup natural yogurt

Turning the other way only brings more disappointment when another guy says, “I just thought I’d come over here and light up your life.”

Trying not to laugh, you look at him and say, “Thanks, but I’ve already paid my electric bill and I certainly don’t get a charge from you.”

By this time it is getting late and all you’ve accomplished is two free drinks, a nicotine overdose and a bruised ego, not to mention other less obvious scars.

When you finally reach the door and step outside, you inhale the fresh air. It’s a completely different world out here and you chuckle as you think of the one you’ve just left. Walking to your car, you look over your shoulders and say to yourself, “Well, I guess I’ll try again next weekend.”

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BECKER CPA REVIEW
WHEELING INTO WILLIAMSBURG
KSUSC’S TRIP TO COLONIAL VA

A five-day trip to Williamsburg, Va., transported 34 KSUSC students into a colonial lifestyle where blacksmiths, instrument-makers and other craftsmen display their trades. The April trip is part of an experimental course on colonial Virginia taught by Dr. Thomas Sosnowski, assistant professor of history at KSUSC.

Late in the afternoon on the first day of the trip, the group stopped at the first historic site of the trip, Mount Vernon, Va., the home of President George Washington.

The sunny skies, warm temperatures and green foliage at Mount Vernon made this stop all the more enjoyable, even to those who are not necessarily history buffs.

The next morning we were bused to colonial Williamsburg for a full day of historical tours. It is here that the group met another group of students from five other Kent State campuses who were organized by Dr. William Bittle, executive director of the Geauga Campus.

The tour escorts were provided by the Educational Services of Colonial Williamsburg. These ladies proved to be veritable fountains of information as well as extremely pleasant company.

We visited nearly every inch of Williamsburg and saw sites and craftsmen that are too numerous to mention. The silversmith, blacksmith, miller, musical instrument maker, cabinet maker, printer, and cooper (one who makes wooden barrels, wine kegs, etc.) were just a few of the craftsmen who displayed their talents. All their handiwork was performed with tools and machinery identical to those used during the 18th century.

The following morning we were bused to another historical site. This time we visited the Carter’s Grove Plantation, located near Williamsburg.

Carter’s Grove was the home of Carter Burwell, who was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses. He was also the grandson of Robert “King” Carter, one of Virginia’s wealthiest land owners. Carter’s Grove is a beautiful plantation that once served as one of the centers of Virginia’s planter aristocracy.

Many students returned later to Williamsburg to sightsee and gather information. Some students walked about the College of William and Mary in search of halter tops and others just relaxed and enjoyed the warm sunshine.

The next day, Saturday, was a free day and the majority of our group went to Busch Gardens Amusement Park, near the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Our admission to the park had been included in the price of the tour.

Busch Gardens is much like Cedar Point and it includes a ride called the Loch Ness Monster that makes Cedar Point’s Corkscrew ride look extremely tame. I will not detail the terror inflicted upon me by the Loch Ness Monster, but suffice it to say that I did not have a receding hairline until after I had gone on it.

Visitors to Busch Gardens may board a monorail train that will take them to the hospitality center of the nearby Anheuser-Busch Brewery. At the hospitality center guests may partake of free samples of the ‘breweries’ products. Needless to say, many students and faculty members thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Anheuser-Busch.

Sunday, the final day of the trip, included stops at the Berkeley Plantation, once owned by President Benjamin Harrison, and Monticello, the lavish and scenic mountain-top home of President Thomas Jefferson.

Our return trip to Canton was distinguished by the fact that we learned that there really are no straight roads in West Virginia. It is hard to believe the things people, who were total strangers just five days earlier, will say to each other after being cooped up in a bus for hours on end.

We arrived back at KSUSC at about 3 a.m. Monday. The luggage was unloaded in silence and the class members went their separate ways. But I feel that, like myself, most of them would do it again tomorrow if given the chance.

Photos by Mary Ann Potts
Dove's Day Presents Challenge To Women

By Laura Hissong

Changes and choices for women were stressed by Sarah no te speech during Women's Day at Kent State University, April 23.

Ms.Weddington emphasized the changing importance of women in the main stream of life because 54 percent of all women are now working, compared to 35 percent in the 1930's. This figure is expected to rise to 67 percent in the next decade.

Changes mentioned by Ms.Weddington as contributing to the increase of women in the work force are decreased family size, the end of child-bearing years sooner, and longer life expectancy.

Only 16 percent of the families in the United States are now typical; that is where the husband works, the wife is unemployed, and there are two or more minor children.

Changing the concept of society so women have more access to opportunity is a problem shared by women in general, said Ms. Weddington.

Ms. Weddington feels a support is needed of "women helping other women." A support system would help eliminate the "queen bee syndrome" where a female is the only one in her particular business and resents other women who might be a threat to her unique position.

Social Security is an area in which Ms. Weddington feels there must be changes to protect the large number of women in the labor force.

One of the proposals being considered is earnings sharing, which would provide for equal division between husband and wife of the total annual earnings for each year of the marriage.

The other proposed change is the two-tier system which would provide a minimum allotment to everyone, regardless of work history and additional earning-related benefits to those who have worked.

Ms. Weddington said that although change often brings frustration and uncomfortableness, it is offset by the excitement and challenge of new opportunities.

The excitement and challenge of change has been met by Ms. Weddington, who is a lawyer, a former assistant city attorney in Fort Worth, served as a Texas legislator for five years and was a general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture before being appointed last fall to her White House post.

Women's Workshop At KSU Campus

By Mary Rogers

Women's Day at Kent State University main campus on April 23 was a chance for women of all ages and backgrounds to get together for a mutual learning experience.

Visitors became acquainted over coffee and dessert while a morning slide presentation displaying highlights of the DOVE (Development, Opportunity, Vocation, Education) community were shown.

Tables were chaired by facilitators who passed out several "games" to help everyone relate to each other. One of the games was to chart your life-line, taking it from birth to the present and filling in all the highs and lows of your life course. Everyone then took turns explaining their chart, "sharing" important events in their lives with their table-mates. By getting to know each other in this fashion, everyone soon learned about each other's views and outlooks on life, often finding similar thoughts and feelings though derived at through different life experiences.

Afternoon workshops were given at fifteen minute intervals so that participants could switch to new groups of their choice. Some of the categories covered in these workshops were "job search" which described how to write effective resumes and how to give a positive impression during an interview. Several books were mentioned that could help one decide which type of resume would be best for the purpose at hand. Another topic was "non-traditional jobs" which explored the opportunities now opening for women in job areas that had been formerly thought of as male occupations only.

Another workshop was "returning to school", which helped answer the questions of how to enter college after a long absence from the academic Community.

The closing part of the Women's Day meeting was given to a guest speaker, Sarah Weddington, a former Texas attorney and legislator who is now serving as Special Assistant for women's issues to President Carter.

Ms. Weddington gave her audience a "behind the scenes look" into the political workings of Washington D.C. While sharing her own Texas-brand" sense of humor to the various situations she's come up against in the Capitol, Ms. Weddington also managed to inform the audience on some of the more recent bills and legislation being formulated in Washington to help today's woman.

Harry Chapin

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Page 7 May 8, 1979
Golf Team Tees Off
By Elaine Schwinn

Gene Kinsley, golf coach, said he anticipates a good season with this year's players. The six man Cobra team boasts two returning linksmen. Dan Clay and Mark Pentella, both sophomores majoring in business, are returning for their second year.

"Dan and Mark are fine golfers," Kinsley said. "Both give real strength to the team."

Four new players will be teeing off for Stark. They are Chris Clay, a freshman business major; Rick Henley, a freshman business major; Dave Reichenbach, a freshman criminal justice major and Larry Holtgrieve, a freshman civil engineering major.

"Our new players are pretty good too," Kinsley said. "I expect that all four will see plenty of play in the coming season."

Following regular season play Stark will host the Ohio Regional Campus Golf Tournament, May 18 and 19. Competition will take place on the Mayfair Country Club East and West Courses.

Teams scheduled to participate include KSU Stark, Tuscarawas, Trumbull and Ash tabula campuses; Ohio State University Newark, Marion, Mansfield, Wooster Ag. Tech. and Lima campuses and Ohio University, Lancaster, Zanesville and Chillicothe campuses.

Miami University Middletown and Hamilton campuses; as well as Akron Wayne General and Cincinnati Clermont will be there too.

Awards will be given for first and second place teams, first and second medalists, individual awards for members of the top team and a coach's low gross and low net award.

USGA rules governing stroke play will be followed.

Members of the 1979 Ksu Stark Campus Golf Team are: (left to right) Dan Clay of Unions tow n; Mark Pentella, of Massillon; Chris Clay, of Unions tow n; Coach Gene Kinsley, of Barberton; Rick Henley, of Unions tow n; Larry Holtgrieve, of Canton; and Dave Richenbach, of Massillon.

Tennis Team Makes A Racquet
By Elaine Schwinn

The Cobra tennis team has a 1-2 record so far this season with a resounding win over KSU Tuscarawas and two losses to Lorain Netters.

With a six member men's team and a six member women's team, the Cobra Netters entered the 1979 season boasting impressive records from last year. The women were unbeaten and the men played a 7-2 season in 1978.

"Our players are all good," Coach Robert Kistler, assistant professor of physical education, said. "Some are even what I'd call excellent."

Returning players for the men's team are Randy Starr, a senior majoring in political science; Dave O'Neal, a freshman and Vance Rosler, a sophomore pre-business major.

The women's team has only two returning players: Linda Snyder, a junior majoring in Health and Physical Education and Barb Casper, a sophomore nursing major.

"Linda," Kistler said, "had very little physical ability for tennis when she first began playing for us, but with plenty of work and sheer determination she has developed into one of our finest players." She serves as captain for the women.

"Barb is a fine player," Kistler said. "She came right to the team after taking the two tennis classes offered here and has played for us ever since."

First year team members are, men 'Krest e Najdowski, a freshman pre-business major; Rob Ragsdale, a freshman music major; Andy Sanderbeck, a freshman telecommunications major. First year women are 'Vivienne Addicott, a freshman pre-med major; Nancy Fawley, a sophomore corrections major; Sue Tisovich, a freshman Health and Physical Education major and freshman, Debbie Demmerling.

"All of the new players look pretty good," Kistler said.

"All the players are learning to think on their feet, which is what competitive tennis is all about," he said. "In fact, that is what makes tennis so difficult and challenging—putting the motor skills of running, hitting and serving into practice along with the mental skills of placing the ball and choosing the best strokes for ball return."

On May 18 and 19, Stark will host the 1979 State Tournament. At least 14 teams will compete on Branhaven courts—home for the Cobras.

Colleges scheduled to compete so far include KSU Stark, Warren, Ashtabula, and Tuscarawas campuses; Ohio State Lima; Akron Wayne General and Ohio University Chillicothe.

Awards will be presented to men and women top teams and runners-up as well as to champs in men and women singles and doubles.