Small voter turn out elects SG president

By Karen Krick

Carlos Castellanos has been elected student government president for the 1979-1980 academic year with 91 votes. Sue Espenchied took the vice-presidential seat with 107 votes.

Out of the students enrolled this quarter, only 182 cast ballots. The votes ranged from 107 for Sue Espenchied to one for Billy Carter.

Castellanos is a full-time sophomore. He is married and has a full-time job. This is his first experience with the KSUSC Student Government.

The day after the election, Castellanos was put in office and he says that he likes it "so far". He is learning a lot of new procedures.

He said that he didn’t really think that he would win because he had never been involved in Student Government, but he added, "I’m glad I did."

Castellanos said that his campaign managers, Hatcher Meeks, Pete Miller and Jamie Mesnic were a great help to him during the election.

Since the election Castellanos has appointed a new student government co-director. He was Castellano’s opponent, Fred Landon and together they hope to involve as many students as possible in campus activities.

Before the end of the year they would like to have a lawn concert here at KSUSC.

Castellanos says that he doesn’t see any big changes right now. He feels that the Stark Raving Mad is doing a good job and he hopes that they will continue to get it out on time.

Castellanos knows that he has a lot to learn, but he’s going to give it his best shot. He says that he believes, "it is important to remember that if something is important to one student, then it should be important to Student Government.

Ms. Espenchied says that she is glad she got elected even though it’s a lot of work. She says that her biggest goal right now is to get the student senate together.

Tips for main campus registration

By Linda Fraleigh

Students are given priority in the following order: 1) the handicapped, 2) the Education ABC Program (for those having a degree in another field, back in school to get a teaching certificate), 3) Students in programs that require further schooling at other universities (such as Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Medical Technology, Pre-Forestry, Pre-Natural Resources and Pre-Engineering), 4) Graduate students, and 5) the balance of Undergraduate students.

In the primary portion of the form the student can schedule himself for classes that conflict, but the computer will not schedule conflicting alternatives.

Once you understand how this computer scheduling works you can use other knowledge you have to give yourself the best chance of getting all your classes.

1) If you are planning on entering any of the areas listed in the priority system in group 3, declare your major. (These have controlled entrance and must be cleared through KSU main campus.) According to enrollment records at Kent Stark, winter quarter there was enrollment of just under 1900. Of these, the following continued on page two
Editorial Comment

‘I only parked here for five minutes . . . ’

By Marcia Dolhun

To some, he is known as just another Kent State University Stark Campus security cop, but to those ‘unfortunate violators’ who know better, he is “Big Earl”.

Tracking down illegally parked jeeps and station wagons, stalking poor, innocent little Volkswagens, Earl Schoneman, the campus security cop, shows no mercy.

No one knows when Earl will decide to strike. He could show up at any time. The old, “I’ll just park here for one class and he won’t catch me” trick is good, but won’t work.

Many excuses have been made by victims who have run out to their cars in time to find Earl giving them a ticket. Some of those people are witty enough to come up with a feasible excuse for parking where they did. Others are not so fortunate, and must suffer the consequences for their own mistake.

Most of the excuses made are so common, they are sure to lose, such as, “I was making a delivery”, “I’m leaving, I only stopped to pick up something”, and “I forgot my special visitor’s parking pass”.

A more imaginative excuse would be, “I’m a boiler technician for H&H Heating, and I’m here on a service call. I also happen to be a KSU Stark Campus Student, which explains the red parking sticker in my window.

Issuing tickets left and right, Earl doesn’t miss a car. If you think you have a special parking space, where he’d never bother to look, think again, because he catches all of them.

If you’re planning on using the ‘psychology’ technique to get out of a ticket, that doesn’t work either.

If you are unfortunate enough to receive a ticket, be sure to read the charge. Common violations are, “Parked in FPAC staff only lot”, and “Parked on grass”.

This should give everyone some idea of where not to park.

The fact that Earl Schoneman is ‘just doing his job’ must be realized too, but let it be understood that he does it well!

Now that you’ve had your warning, sit back, relax and keep smiling, because Earl’s on his way, and when you least expect it . . .

Main Campus Registration story

Continued from page one

number were enrolled in these groups: pre-pharmacy 1, pre-medical tech. 2, pre-forestry 8, pre-natural resources 6 and pre-engineering 14. There were 493 students with majors listed as ‘Undeclared’.

2) If you take a controlled departmental course (one which requires signed permission) you are assured a seat in this class and would list them as last choice on your computer form, as the department won’t assign more students here than there is room for.

3) Knowledge that a professor will let you into his class if you are ‘shut out’ in pre-registration might lead you to consider giving it lesser priority on your computer form. (This would require a permission slip and going to drop and add.)

4) Look at the number of available seats, ‘popularity’ of the class and section numbers that you can fit into your schedule. If there is a needed class with a low limit of students and/or only one section offered you may want to give it a higher priority on the form than one having a high limit, lesser popularity, and/or more than one section you could take.

In contrast to Kent’s computer programming others popular among schools are Horizontal Scheduling (students with the most credit hours get all their choices before students with a lesser number are considered) and Block Scheduling (the student is automatically scheduled courses in designated academic progress without consultation. Adjustments must be made after scheduled if possible).

According to Mr. Garrett, this program isn’t in use here at Stark branch because Kent’s “. . . current computer has a limit on its capacity and regional campus scheduling cannot be done at this time.”

Regional Campuses serve their community

By Laura Hissong

In the academic year of 1977-78 Kent State Regional Campuses had a total enrollment of 7,067 students.

Twenty-seven associate degrees are offered now, but this number can change to meet needs of the various campuses.

In 1978, there were 570 associate degrees awarded and since the first commencement in 1968, 3,312 degrees have been awarded. General studies accounted for 1,110 of these, nursing 591 and law enforcement, 352.

Some programs are offered at one campus, other programs are offered at four or five campuses. Ashtabula campus offers 12 degree programs while Stark campus offers only two.

An associate Degree in Plastics Technology was added last fall to the program offered at Ashtabula.

A changing pattern has been noted in the enrollment at the regional campuses. There has been an increasing tendency towards part-time students, an increase of older students, and an increase of married and/or working students. There also has been an increase in students attending classes for their own personal development or enrichment.

Kent-Stark is the second largest regional campus in Ohio with an enrollment last fall of 2,170.

The Stark campus faculty is especially qualified in their fields since 30 per cent of them have completed their Ph.D.'s or the terminal degree in their field.

The Montage is a student laboratory newspaper published by Kent State University, Stark Campus.

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Advertising rates are available in the office or by calling 499-9600 ext. 342

Student Editor, Laura Hissong
Assistant Editor, Mary Rogers
Newspaper Adviser, Pamela Jagel
Winners of the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1979

Linda Dooley

Ken Ward

Nominated for the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1979 were Dan Auvil, Sharon Carson, Chuck Dayton, Linda Dooley, Tom Spencer, and Ken Ward.

The winner was announced May 24, 1979 at the Honors Convocation.
Baseball's Winning Coach

By Mark Milano

Scot Haines, coach of the KSU Cobras has a goal this year and that is to have more victories in one season than any other team in Stark County season. To do that the team will have to win 21 games. Last year's team had the best winning percentage, but Coach Haines thinks this year's team is stronger. "I am really impressed with everyone's play this year, and I hope to improve the team's batting average as the season goes on." There is no member on the team that is batting below 300. This along with the quality pitching will probably fulfill all of Coach Haines Goals.

The Cobras got off to a slow start this year, which resulted in a 4-3 loss to Akron's J.V. on April 18, but the Cobras bounced back to win the second half of the double header 3-0. Since their first loss no one has come close to beating the Cobras. The Cobras defeated two teams by 20 runs. Coach Haines felt "if we played one practice game before Akron we would have won, but due to bad weather this was not possible."

I had the chance to talk to some of the players about their goals for the team and the season.

Mark Crew a Freshman from Perry has been awesome at the plate. Last year Mark led the team in batting with a 444 avg. and in rbi's. This year he has 15 rbi's and has a 408 batting avg. "I think this year's team is better than last year's team even though we were undefeated last year."

Dan Wietz, another freshman, is from Stark Tech, and is majoring in Computer Programming. Dan has improved this year's team a great deal. Dan was all Federal League at Jackson. Dan can play any position on the team; this, along with his great batting ability is why he has helped the team so much. His batting avg. stands at 375 which he hopes to improve. "I really enjoy playing on this team, because of the great competition, and the atmosphere here." Dan started out slow this year swinging the bat but is making his way to being one of the top batters on the team. On May 2 he hit a grand slam in the first game, and a homer in the second game against Akron.

John Hibben, the ace relief, and starter from Timken is a fine example of why the Cobras are doing so well. John's a business major, had some bad luck last year. John broke his wrist, but still managed to finish the season by playing with a cast on his hand, and was undefeated on the season. John feels, "this year's team is better than last year's team, because we have 8 hitters, and 6 quality Pitchers." John's ERA is 2.00 this year, and he looks to improve it. With John's experience, and the help from his ace catcher Tim Gruber, the Cobras won't have to worry about playing catch up ball.

So far this season the Cobras have defeated Akron, KSU Trumbell, Ashland, and KSU Tusc. in very lopsided decisions. The Cobras record stands at 12-1.

Some of the other members on the team are Dale Campanelli, Tim Gruber, Mark Hinkel, Mark Hudak, Jeff Hathaway, Roger Laster, Jeff Longsworth, Rick Mitchell, Brian Winn, Bret Philippi, Mark Haidet, Owens, and Sokol.

The team plays all double headers which allows everyone to play. The team has great depth in all positions, so injuries should not be a problem. Coach Haines has the team in good condition to prevent any injury that will keep any of his players out of action.

Alumni Hump Day Party

The Stark County Chapter of the Kent Alumni Association will hold a Hump Day party May 30, 1979, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The admission price of $1.50 will cover beer, pop and snacks. Pizza will be available at an additional cost.

The profits from the party will provide the alumni group with a financial base to assist the campus in the future.

Drag me out to the Ball Game

By Jane Paul

Spring is a very special time of year. It means the rebirth of nature, a year added to my age, and the loss of one boyfriend for the baseball season.

When my 21st birthday arrived I was presented with my birthday present, two tickets to a baseball game. Although baseball has moved upward on my list of favorite things to do, there are still 999 other options ahead of it. All around the ballpark we found familiar, pleasant sounds—an organ piping out "Take me out to the ball game"—fans shouting cheers of support, "Crank one"—and vendors unique styles in advertising their goodies, "BEER HERE".

After passing my dollar to the guy beside me who passed it to the guy beside him who passed to the vendor, I was on my way to getting a hot plump juicy hotdog and change back from my dollar but not until the vendor gave it to the guy beside him who passed it to the guy beside him who passed it to me. By that time my appetite had doubled and I found myself signaling every vendor my way.

No pressure is placed on the fans to wear proper apparel unless you consider shorts or denims, sneakers or sandals, and casual tops proper. The only people who must be fashion conscious are the players themselves. Comments on color or co-ordination, stripes or non stripes, and the matching stirrups on a players uniform are a regular part of male fan conversation. To be perfectly honest I couldn't tell you the difference between either team's uniforms.

The great thing about baseball is that you can be involved in all the above mentioned activities and never miss any action on the field. It is now the bottom of the eighth inning and the fans favorite player is up to bat. All eyes are focused on him. The pitcher throws the ball, the player hits a foul tip back into the stands and all the fans frantically and bravely reach to grab the ball except one, me, who instantly realizing the implications of not catching it, curls my arms over my head. WOW!—what an honor to actually get hit in the lower arm with a pro baseball. Well, that's one game that will never be forgotten.
Have you visited Canton’s main tourist attraction?

By Barbara Long

A well known tourist attraction which has been in Canton for over fifteen years, and which you probably haven’t seen since your junior high field trip is the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

People from all over the United States and Canada as well as 20 other countries have visited the Hall. “This year’s attendance may drop a bit because of the energy crisis” states operations manager Dave Motts. However, he and the rest of the staff look optimistically for the HOF game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders, plus this year’s enshrinees are Yale Lary, Dick Butkus, Ron Mix, and Johnny Unitas to lift attendance during the summer, or at least during Hall of Fame Weekend.

The last weekend in July, better known as “Football's Greatest Weekend”, starts early Friday morning with the Mayor's Breakfast, at noon a Women’s Fashion show, and in the evening the Enshrinee’s Civic Banquet. Saturday begins with the Civic Parade in the morning, the Hall of Fame Enshrinement in the afternoon, and at 3:30 the game between one NFC and one AFC team is played in Fawcett Stadium. Sunday plays an important role for the Hall attendance wise. It is usually the busiest day of the entire weekend. Enshrinees and their families, along with anyone else who hasn’t seen the Hall that weekend, usually come this day.

How did this all get started? Why was Canton chosen as the site for the Hall? Three reasons, one being that the American Professional Football Association, which later became the National Football League (NFL), was founded in Canton on September 17, 1920. The second reason, the Canton Bulldogs, an early pro-football power and two time champion of the NFL in 1922 and 1923, had Jim Thorpe the first big name athlete to play pro-football on this team. Lastly, Canton citizens launched a well organized campaign to receive the designation as the site for the city. Civic groups as well as big businesses and a “door to door” campaign acquired pledges totally near $400,000. In April 1961, Canton was granted official site approval. There were three men present at the original meeting who influenced the outcome of where the Hall would be located. These men were Paul Brown former coach of the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals, and former coach of the Massillon Tigers, George Halas founder and former coach of the Chicago Bears, and Edwin Anderson form the Detroit Lions.

The Hall is open 364 days a year and holds a display area, theater, library, gift shop, office, snack bar and a 4,978 square foot Enshrinement Gallery.

Cyclorama of Amish History to be displayed in Berlin, Ohio

By Nancy Haines

Berlin, Ohio

On April 8, internationally famous artist, Heinz Gaugel resumed work on his 180 foot cyclorama in an abandoned church at the intersection of State Route 62 and Holmes County Rd.

This massive religious work depicts the evolution and history of the Anabaptist faith.

Beginning with Christ, Christianity is traced through the Church, the Crusades, and the 15th century Reformation under Martin Luther, where Anabaptism originated.

In vivid color, the mural continues with the persecutions and migrations of the Anabaptists, as well as the beginnings of the first adult baptisms.

Ultimately this canvas masterpiece will be mounted as a cyclorama with more than 2,000 individual figures, over 50 of them which will be life-size, as shown in the artist’s scale model at the church.

“The first step,” notes Gaugel, “is to make a rough outline of charcoal; then after my people and groupings are in historically correct order, I continue with oils and colors. I even bring in experts to check for accuracy.”

“The Amish are 100 per cent for this,” says Gaugel. In fact, they’ve asked him to lecture in church meetings and schools, which he plans to do in the future.

But his talents don’t stop there. He does sculpting, stained glass designing, and has created a line of furniture decorated in the true Pennsylvania Dutch tradition, which is on display in the church.

“I want to do something for the Amish,” he states. “You definitely have to respect what they believe and what they fought for.”

Once completed, the painting will become the main attraction of the new Amish-Mennonite cultural center, which will be located on Route 39, just outside Berlin.

The center will also include displays of historical documents, antiques, books—a real information center for the tourist.

“I started this project on August 25, my birthday.” “In December, we tried to heat this place with a coal stove—but when you start to shiver, you can’t paint.” Now that it is warm, Heinz Gaugel continues to create!
Finding Your "Roots"

By Mary Ann Kannam

Slaveship records, marriage certificates, land deeds, cemetery lists and family Bibles are all sources of information which are used by people searching for their "roots." The interest in genealogy, the account of the descent of a person or family traced through a series of generations, has mushroomed recently. June DuJardin, president of the Stark County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, attributes the growth in interest in genealogy to the popularity and publicity surrounding Alex Haley's best seller, "Roots."

One resource, according to Mrs. DuJardin, can be slaveship records listed on microfilm. She states that these records often do not contain the last names of the passengers on the ship, however, because the slaves did not usually use their last names.

A large number of sources of information fall under the category of vital statistics. The city courthouse is the place to obtain such public information as marriage licenses, birth certificates, death certificates, and wills. Death certificates contain the names of the parents of the deceased person.

Unusual resources used for genealogical searches are cemetery lists. The Stark County District Library has four books on cemetery lists which extend to the year 1900. Mrs. DuJardin states that the Stark County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society is currently indexing cemetery records past the 1900 date for the cemeteries in Stark County. She states that there are more than 100 cemeteries in Stark County.

Passenger-boat lists on microfilm in Columbus and Cleveland can aid people searching for information on immigrant ancestors. Another source of information is the application for naturalization papers, which can be found at the courthouse. The growth of interest in genealogy is evidenced by the increase in the size of the Stark County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. The group now has more than 100 members according to Mrs. DuJardin.

The national genealogical convention was recently held in Columbus. Mrs. DuJardin says the number of people attending the meeting has grown by approximately 100 each year. She said over 500 people attended the recent Columbus meeting.

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Friendship Room of Malone College. People connected with genealogical research speak at the meetings which are open to the public and free of charge.

The June meeting of the group will be one of their "how-to nights" for people starting their genealogical search.

The genealogical group uses a five-generation chart and a family sheet to record genealogical information.

The five-generation chart begins with the name of the person doing the genealogical research and continues through successive generations of parents, ultimately containing 32 names.

The family sheet contains birth, death and marriage information about the mother, father and children of a family.

Another means of gaining information revolves around the family Bible. This can be a rich source of family genealogy and important events in the family history.

The Stark County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society is the only group of its type in Stark County.

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RTA helps you save fuel

By Cathy Burkes

The oil companies aren’t the only ones profiting from the shortage. The Canton Regional Transit Authority (RTA) is picking up business these days.

More and more people are finding the advantages of catching the bus, some say they conserve fuel and others say they save money.

On the average it costs $3.00 to ride the RTA five days a week, which in no way compares to the cost of filling up a car.

The RTA even has a Saverpass that you buy by the month. It costs $12.00 ($6.00 for senior citizens) and gives you unlimited rides for that month. The Saverpass is sold as a convenience to the everyday passenger. This is also a benefit to the RTA. “Those who are committed to buying Saverpasses, are committed to riding the bus.”’, says Lou Capaldi the Transportation Planner of RTA.

The RTA has come a long way since its start in 1971. Before then it was known as the “Canton City Line”. The Line was frequently used. It even had night service.

Although the RTA doesn’t have night service, it has increased its number of routes. They now have 21 regular routes, five Senior Citizen runs, and eight subscription routes.

Everyone within the Canton city limits has an RTA bus route. There are also some routes outside the city limits.

The subscription runs or “Greater Stark County Transit Services” are sponsored by the RTA in cooperation with the participating villages, municipalities, and the Stark County commissioners.

Some of these villages are N. Canton, Louisville, Beach City, Canal Fulton, North Industry, Perry Heights, Uniontown, and Hartville.

Most of the subscription riders transfer to one of the two malls. They also transfer to the hospitals.

Since the increase in popularity of the malls, the RTA has expanded routes to both Mellet and Belden Village malls.

The Mellet Mall route was originally the 6th and 9th street S.W. run. The Belden Village run was started in 1974. Anyone wishing to travel to any destinations in the Belden Village area must transfer to the Shuttle Bus.

The shuttle bus comes to the campus from 7:50 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. every thirty minutes. It stops in front of the HPER building and Stark Tech. These are the only scheduled times and places for the shuttle bus. It also goes to the N. Canton Medical Center, Lake Cable Shopping Center, Manor Care, Gold Circle Mall, Zayre’s, and Coventry Station upon requests.

The RTA is in service Monday through Saturday. Fare is $.30, half fare for Senior Citizens. If you wish to connect with another bus route, ask the driver for a transfer. You pay $.10 more upon transferring with any bus on a Greater Canton route.

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- **FIREWORKS**
  - RANDY MATTHEWS
  - SAT. JUNE 23 7:00

- **FARRELL & FARRELL**
  - BOB AND BERNIE
  - SAT. JULY 7 7:00

- **Scott Wesley Brown**
  - PAUL CLARK BAND
  - SAT. JULY 21 7:00

- **GLAD**
  - HONEYTREE
  - SAT. AUG 4 7:00

- **PETRA**
  - MIKE WARNKE
  - SAT. AUG 18 7:00

- **WALL BROTHERS**
  - LENNY EVANS
  - SAT. SEPT 1 7:00

- **HIGH MILL PARK**
  - 9135 FULTON DR SW
  - MASSILLON OHIO
  - $3.50 ADV
  - $4.00 DOOR
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  - 1100 30th St NW Canton
  - 1433 Copley Rd Akron

- **GLAD**
  - HONEYTREE
  - SAT. AUG 4 7:00

- **PETRA**
  - MIKE WARNKE
  - SAT. AUG 18 7:00

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**“Trade Those Tunes”**

By Carmel Rand

Trade Those Tunes, Canton’s first used record store, is located in Meyers Lake Plaza. Owned and operated by Tod Kendle and Gary Sirak, the store has been in business for approximately one and a half years.

The idea for the store began when Kendle and Sirak were exposed to similar businesses in the cities where they went to college.

They originally opened a store on Cleveland Avenue. After a few months, they moved to their present location.

At Trade Those Tunes, record albums are bought, sold, and traded. Prices are based on condition and popularity.

The store covers a wide range of musical interests, such as rock, pop, jazz, disco, country, folk, classical, and soul.

There are several advantages involved in dealing with a used record store. One is that it’s possible to listen to any album in the store before buying.

Many people have old albums at home that are no longer listened to. These can be traded in for credit on other albums.

Current records as well as oldies, including some out-of-print albums are available.

Of course, the biggest advantage is the fact that used records are much less expensive than new ones.

Kendle and Sirak keep a list of sought after albums and contact customers when they get the albums in stock.

In addition to used records, Trade Those Tunes features a paperback book exchange. Credit for books traded is determined by the publishers’ price.

The store is open from 12 to 8 Monday thru Friday, and 11 to 6 on Saturday.
JA ME S E XPEN SCHIE D

James Espenchied is an assistant professor of Physics and has been a KSUSC faculty member since 1966.

For seven years, James was a teacher and supervisor of student teachers at the KSU University High School and for six years, he taught science in the Lake Township High School System. James also taught science at Perry Junior High School for five years.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Baldwin Wallace College and his Masters degree from Kent State University. He also completed coursework in the Kent State University doctoral program.

KENT-STARK PROFESSORS
honored
at retirement dinner

JAMES LOTZE

James Lotze is a professor of Music and has been teaching at the Kent State University Stark Campus for 15 years. He is also the Coordinator of Music for the KSU Regional Campuses.

For nine years, James was the choral conductor for Canton South High School. He was also choral reviewer for American Music Teacher and wrote for Symphony Notes and Recitalist.

CLARENCE GILHAM

Associate professor of History, Clarence Gilham has been teaching at the KSU Stark Campus for 17 years.

He was also an associate professor of History at Western Reserve University for seven years and a teacher at East High School for 12 years.

Clarence received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Akron and his Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. At Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology, he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree and a Masters in Sacred Theology. Clarence also received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Vanderbilt University.