Early payments rate preferred drop-add

Registration changes include fees, refunds

Mid-January mailing target for Spring payment schedule

The Stark Campus girls basketball team, under Coach David Longsworth, has five remaining games this month, including two at home.

Next opponent will be Lake-land Community College, away Saturday, Dec. 13. Then come two consecutive games at home, Penn State Beaver Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. and Alle-gheny Community College Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Businesses donate to Dec. 13 auction

Alumni Association's aim: Boost KSU Stark campus

By Melanie Psomiades

In 1968 the Stark Campus Alumni Association was founded for the purpose of supporting the college in a positive, loyal way. Unfortunately, many people don't know that the organization exists, according to Association President Mike Panasit.

For the past three years, alumni volunteers have tried to rejuvenate the association. Their goals and objectives have changed. Dues are now used to raise funds for alumni projects. Volunteers want to get the community interested in the campus. Panasit, stated that "Everything we do is for the benefit of the Stark Cam-
pus." Last summer the association worked at the Stark County Fair to promote the Stark campus. This event was in conjunction with student services, Director Gene Kinsley and the National Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has scheduled an auction for this Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Kent campus to benefit the scholar-
ship fund. Area businesses have donated new items to be sold throughout the day.

In March, the association plans to bring to campus speakers on such topics as health care and other topics that benefit senior citizens. In April, they hope to have KSU President Dr. Brage Golding visit Stark branch. Also in the works are another Theatre Alumni Night and the Gold Rush walkathon for the benefit of the association.

Under the Alumni Association constitution, objectives are: to foster good spirit, loyalty and general camaraderie among the Kent State University Alumni in Stark County; to encourage better communication and a unified approach to the common problems and goals of the campus community and the Stark County community at large; to promote the recruit-
ment of new students to Kent State University; to promote Kent State University socially, academically and culturally to the community at large; and to aid in the development and support of the specific scholar-
ship programs on the Stark Campus with the additional goal of eventually establishing a scholarship program in the name of the association.

There will be a $50 fee for any registration or change of program form processed after the 14th calendar day of the semester including summer terms.

Students withdrawing from an individual course or withdrawing from the University during the first six weeks of the term, (Jan. 26 - March 6) will receive marks of "W." A fee of $3 is charged for each individual course withdraw-
al. The $3 fee does not apply to a University withdraw-
al.

The refund scale for Spring semester withdrawals will be as follows:

100% - Prior to the first day of classes
100% - Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 minus $25.00 processing fee for University withdrawal for this period only.
70% - Feb. 2 - Feb. 8
60% - Feb. 9 - Feb. 15
50% - Feb. 16 - Feb. 22
40% - Feb. 23 - March 1
30% - March 2 - April 2
NO REFUND ON OR AFTER MARCH 2, 1981.

If a student withdraws from courses other than those officially cancelled, refund scale above applies.

Refunds apply only to reg-
istration fees. The admission service fee is not refundable.

Girl cagers to play 5 December games

The Stark Campus girls basketball team, under Coach David Longsworth, has five remaining games this month, including two at home. Next opponent will be Lake-land Community College, away Saturday, Dec. 13. Then come two consecutive games at home, Penn State Beaver Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. and Alle-gheny Community College Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.
Negative talk hurts people and projects

It can occur in any business, club, hospital, university, theatre, office, campaign, restaurant, you name it. One person gets hold of a juicy bit of gossip and suddenly it spreads like wildfire.

Malicious gossip is a lie made to deceive or sway one individual against another. Some gossips justify themselves by saying that they just stretched the truth a bit. Others say that the victim deserved what they got. Gossip is like cancer. It is an uncurable disease that spreads quickly.

When you suspect someone is lying about you or trying to run your credibility, there are two courses you can take. You may want to confront the person on it. Unfortunately, this usually results in the person denying what he or she previously said. Therefore, you are back where you started. The other recourse is to find out if your source is reliable. If they are, then you can simply stop talking to the gossip or backstabber. In such a case, you may lose some mutual acquaintances but it is better than taking the dangerous chance of having the cheat repeat his offense.

According to New Woman Magazine, many people, frustrated and disappointed with their own existence, become chronic slanderers. Ironically enough, it is usually the people who have a specific problem (whether physical or mental), that are the offenders. They are envious of someone who is intelligent, talented or attractive. Someone that has something that the miserable person does not.

The article also stated that, if you ignore slanderers, then others may see you with the stained image they have created. Fight them head on, and you are accused of antagonistic behavior, marked as difficult to work with, and smeared in every encounter with your detractors. Clever slanderers can shape an unpleasant image around you no matter what response you offer. Everyone needs companionship. People will adjust their behavior drastically to be accepted by people they think are the happiest, strongest or must successful — whatever quality they hold dear.

Such cases occur even on our campus. Gossip and slander can run a new project that is trying to get off the ground. Many times, gossip can even harm the university. It slurs the reputation of the school and can work like a rare destructive disease. If one person is positive and many other negative, it is quite difficult to motivate the rest. Motivation and morale can be completely destroyed by the slanderers.

Remember, as long as you are a happy, positive person, you are susceptible to being gossiped about or even slandered, but this shouldn't dampen your moral. Actually, when others are trying to hurt you, you must be doing something right.

The

Stark Chronicle

Editorial

comment

Melanie Pomadis

Cutbacks here cut close to home

By Lisa Hall

Money — something that is almost extinct in today's society. The problem is not lack of it, but the lack of what you can buy with it. The financial flop is striking virtually everyone, and KSUSC is no exception. Lack of funds, or should I say need of them, has caused many of the increases and cutbacks around the campus.

The increases come in many forms, such as the hike in tuition and class fees (from fall semester's $490 to spring semester's $515). How about the large increase in late registration? $10 after the second day of classes, $20 after the first week of classes, and $50 after the 14th calendar day. Will all of this money go?

It won't go to student employment, at least not all of it, because student employment is one of the major cutbacks. Student employees had their working hours cut in half as of Monday, Nov. 10. Also, the campus is not hiring, at least not an editor or a press photographer. I am not quite certain about other job areas.

Hopefully some of the money from the increase will go to various academic departments. Much of the equipment in FPAC's Graphic Dept. could use some attention or replacement, for example.

There are many things to be done if KSUSC plans to keep up with the increase in student enrollment. Maybe the increase will help put KSUSC on its feet. All we can do now is pray.

Freshman survey shows:

91% live at home; 69% chose Stark 1st

By Gina Snyder

What is the profile of a typical college freshman at KSUSC? A survey taken by the University of California in 1978 involving our campus casts some light on your fellow students — their living styles, habits and preferences.

KSUSC participated in this survey, questioning only first time freshmen.

There was a total of 173 respondents. The average student graduated in 1978, and was age 18. Male enrollment was four percent higher than that of females and the most common race was white/caucasian.

Living at home, with their parents or relatives were 91 percent of the students surveyed.

The typical student, on the basis of his high school education, was best prepared in history and social sciences. Only five percent of the students needed remedial work in reading, while 23 percent required extra work in mathematics.

When asked the reasons why they wanted to go to college, students gave as most common reasons: to get a better job, gain a better education, and learn more about things.

Our campus was first choice of 69 percent of the freshmen who ultimately enrolled here, according to the survey. Main reasons for choosing KSUSC were, in order, its low tuition, good reputation and the student's desire to live at home.

The highest degree most students said they planned to receive at Stark campus was an associate degree. The highest degree ultimately aimed for was a bachelor's (B.A. or B.S.).

The majority of the students live within 6-10 miles of the university. No student was reported living outside a 50-mile radius.

At Stark, most students who work are part-time employees. Those who are full-time workers total only 16 percent.

When asked about various activities they had participated in during the last year, 53 percent of students said they smoke cigarettes, 6 percent drink beer, 85 percent attend religious services, and 65 percent reported staying up all night to write a paper.

So does this information describe you? Are you a typical freshman college student? If not, and you have something unique to report about yourself, please drop a note at the Chronicle office and share with us your special idea. It just might rate a feature story.

Holiday films for little folks (and you too)

By Ivy Furiga

Now that you've made your Christmas list, checked it twice for that 6-year old niece naughtgy 'n nice, are you still drawing blanks for an inexpensive gift idea?

Relax — the KSUSC Children's film festival will present three holiday films Sunday, Dec. 14, all for $1 and guaranteed to delight any bambino and accompanying adult.

Beginning at 2 p.m., you can catch "Christmas Is It." It's the tale of a shepherd in a school play named Benji, who along with his dog Waldo, travels back 2,000 years or so to you, guessed it, the first Christmas.

The next film is "The Night Before Christmas" and it is uniquely told since it presents the true origin of Clement C. Moore's renowned poem. The Luboff Choir and Orchestra provide the musical background which makes conjuring yuletide images as simple as closing your eyes.

It's Benji & Waldo for one more appearance in the final film, "The City That Forgot About Christmas." These "shared" gift ideas run about 20 minutes apiece and are shown in room 100 in the Social Science Administration Building. During intermission, do not forget to show your little friend where people go to school when they are "all grown up."
"West Side Story" enlists largest Stark cast ever

Love! Hate! Death! Violence! All of these are major ingredients of West Side Story, along with music, dance and drama.

Famed musical, West Side Story will appear here at KSUSC in March. Last year the rights got pulled on the show because it was being re­vised on Broadway. One of the biggest challenges of all theatrical productions, the show consists of a large cast, largest one ever at KSUSC, full orchestra and huge dance numbers. Over eighty men and women auditioned for the show. Fifty will perform. All actors must be able to sing, (of course), and dance as well.

According to Phillip Robb, Theatre Director, "A director wants to do this kind of a show at least once in a lifetime."

Seven day a week rehearsals will begin Jan. 6 until the opening. The show will require a lot of hard work and discipline by actors, orchestra, set crews, etc. etc. etc. In fact, sign-up sheets are posted for anyone who is interested in costuming, lighting or someone who just wants to be a part of this extravaganza.

Much deliberation and hard work went into the actual casting of the show. Director Phillip Robb, Musical Director Kenneth Furlan, and Chorographer Brad French spent over five hours figuring out the best cast. Three of the leads in the show are either former or present KSUSC students. Donna Nichols, Maria, is the Music Scholarship Recipient and Lisa Wilkerson, the Theatre Scholarship winner will play Anita. Every KSUSC student that went through all of the auditions was cast. Therefore, KSUSC students got a fair shake if they auditioned.

The show is not only very involved as far as performers go, but is extensive as far as the set goes. Technical Director Gary Stefanak also has a big job to do.

West Side Story runs March 6-9, 12-15 and it the show needs to extend, 19-22.

Ticket prices are $4.00 for adults, $3.00 for students, $2.50 for children under 12, $3.00 for faculty members and $2.50 for KSUSC students. Reservations can be made by calling 499-9600, ext. 358 or 499-9604.

CAST LIST

Tony: John Starrett
Maria: Donna Nichols
Riff: Jeff Hodges
Bernardo: Chuck Fellingham
Anita: Lisa Marie Wilkerson
Jets: Jim Heffelfinger, Jef­fery Harris, David Ward, Mike Lehani, Dana 'O'Connor, Chuck Spencer, John Money, Jim Halloway, Matt Ruley, Bill Anderson.

Sharks: Robert Behrens, Scott Dobbins, Marc Crum­rme, Tom Seaman, Charles Call, Bruce Biggs, Kevin Gotschall, Leon Copeland, Louis Hallowsay, William Hubert


Shark Girls: Laura Head, Lisa McNamary, Conn Cal­dren, Janice Egan, Elisa Galat, Anita Catlin, Margene Ranny­gan, Nikiann Economos, Nancy England

Adults: Danny Headland, Michael Danner, Dale Jacobs, Paul Prosser.

Design student Carbone looks at fashion

Accessories, makeup can make your outfit

Necklines are lowering while dress hems are raising. Colors are being mixed. Hosery is flamboyant. Sound confusing? Just ask Marc Car­bone. Marc is a KSUSC stud­ent with clothes designing aspirations.

Maxi, midi, mini and mini again. Marc feels that, "The mini-skirt will not last because American women have found a sense of style for themselves that hasn’t in­volved revealing knees and thighs."

While in high school, Marc wanted to be a commercial artist. In his junior year he became interested in fashion designing for women and men. He began taking more art courses and while in College took History of Costume. Tex­tiles and Flat Pattern. He stated that Alicia Pieper, assistant professor of Home­Economics, is a great teacher and that he has learned a lot from her.

Carbone loves to design a clothing item for a special woman and occasion in mind. He alters the design according to the woman’s height, weight and the style she is comfort­able and accustomed to wear­ing. He said that if a woman comes to him wanting a design that would no be flattering to her, he must be honest with her and suggest something else that would be compli­mentary.

Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Halston, Calvin Klein, Ann Klein are some of his favorite designers for women and men. G.Q. and Women’s Wear Daily are the two maga­zines that he respects as far as fashion goes.

Carbone feels that the big­gest mistake women and men make in clothing themselves is wearing the wrong acces­sories with an outfit. Another is that many women don’t wear make-up. According to him, there are not too many women that have a natural beauty to not wear any. Make-up can enhance the total look. Also, make-up is a shield against dirt and grime in the air.

Brooke Shields and Margeaux Hemingway are the ideal models to design for their overall appearance, according to Marc.

Yves St. Laurent is not one of Marc’s favorites. He feels that this designer creates fashions for a circus.

Canton, according to Car­bone, is not ready for the ulti­mate in fashion. If a woman is dressed according to what might be appropriate for New York, she would usually be considered outstandish here. However, a woman or a man should wear exactly what he or she is comfortable in and that best expresses them­selves.

How Carbone views formal, casual trends

Fine Arts in the spotlight

Phillip Robb, director of "West Side Story"
238 dogs, 100 cats add up to —

Christmas companionship
from your Humane Society

By Gina Snyder

This Christmas, you could give the gift of love, that will give love in return. The Stark County Humane Society has more than 238 dogs and 100 cats available for adoption.

For $25, you can adopt a six week to six month old puppy; for $20, a dog six months to five years; for $15, a 5-8 year old dog; and for $10, a dog over eight years old. A kitten can be adopted for $10-$15.

If you decide to adopt a pet, make sure you get it either one week before or after Christmas. With all the confusion of Christmas day, your puppy or kitten will find it hard to adjust to its new environment.

The Humane Society, a non-profit organization, receives at least 100 calls daily from people wanting to bring in animals. The charge for doing so is $15. The kennel space provided is meant to hold 150 animals. It is so overcrowded now that space is limited.

The Society offers a 24-hour service for sick or injured animals, but only one vehicle is provided for such services.

Lou Chriswell, director of the Society, stated that it costs roughly $3.52 per animal for daily care. The Humane Society does not receive any money from the government. All funds taken in from private donations, adoptions, and in-coming animals are used to buy food and medicine.

The Society has kept an animal for as long as 153 days, till a home is found for the pet. At the dog pound, if an animal is not claimed within three days, it will be put to sleep.

Most animal problems are caused by humans. They let animals reproduce without using any moderation. For example, from 1979-80 in Stark County alone, there were 8,000-10,000 dogs and cats destroyed, because of overpopulation.

The expense is great to assure food and proper care for these unwanted animals. Any donation or contribution of old newspapers, bedding, blankets or dog food would be greatly appreciated. Also, there are numerous job openings for volunteers who are willing to give time to help these needy animals.

If your budget is limited for Christmas presents, and you just can’t seem to find the perfect gift, give someone a gift that will appreciate being given — as much as the person will appreciate receiving it.

Further information can be received by calling 453-5529 or writing the Stark County Humane Society, 5100 Peach St. N.E. Louisville, Ohio.

The staff of the Chronicle wishes you a joyous holiday season ... a blessed Christmas and a happy New Year, brimming with nothing but good news!

December Calendar

13 Saturday
Stark Tech Basketball game, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., F.H./HPE
Last Day for Toys for Tots — 4-5 p.m., Room 101/FPA

14 Saturday
Eastern Ohio Basketball Officials, 7:30 - 9 p.m., L.H. 100/SSA
Women’s Basketball vs Penn State/Beaver, 7 p.m., F.H./HPE

19 Friday
Stark Tech Basketball Game, 7 - 11 p.m., F.H./HPE
Last Day for Toys for Tots — all day, Main Foyer/SSA

20 Saturday
Stark Tech Basketball Game, 7 - 11 p.m., F.H./HPE
Canton Youth Symphony, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Room 101/FPA

25 Thursday
Christmas - Offices Closed

26 Friday
Holiday - Offices Closed

27 Saturday
Canton Youth Symphony, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Room 101/FPA