Early Registration Process Adopted At KSU Stark

By Elaine Schwinn 
Editor-in-chief

Beginning July 31 and continuing through the month of August, KSU Stark will put into action a new system of registering for classes.

According to Betty Ann Foulk, assistant director of Student Affairs, this new system will incorporate the early registration and late registration processes used at other Kent campuses.

There will be a Mass Registration Day sometime in September to round off open registration. Specifically, an exact date will be announced.

Fees will be payable by check, money order, VISA and Mastercharge.

"There will be a late registration following the fee day," said Ms. Foulk.

That means any unpaid reserve placements will be cancelled and those places in the class will be opened to students registering late.

"Another change," she continued, "is that there will be no requirement for advisors' signatures except for first quarter freshman." Signatures are presently required for all freshmen.

Although not required to have a signature, former students as well as new freshman may see councillors through-out the summer. There will be the regular staff of councillors in Student Affairs, room 103-SSA, as well as some faculty and student volunteers.

They will be available for both appointments and "drop ins" during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) and during evening service hours to be announced later.

The change will mean that registration procedures will take place in the Registrar's Office, room 108-SSA, to sign up for classes chosen from the fall schedule. At that time the student will be asked to pay his or her fees. If circumstances make it necessary, the student may arrange to postpone payment until a later date without losing the place in class.

KSUSC Honors Students At Convocation

Kent State University Stark Campus

NEWSBRIEFS

Volunteers needed to plan Orientation and Retreat.

Any interested in helping plan the Fall Freshman Orientation and/or the Leadership Retreat should contact Betty Ann Foulk in Student Affairs, room 103-SSA.

Planning will be done over the summer months.

Cedar Point tickets still available.

KSUSC community members may still purchase Cedar Point tickets in Student Affairs, room 103-SSA. The $6.75 tickets are valid through June 30.

Books to be purchased.

The Follett College Book Company will be buying used books on June 8 and 9 outside the bookstore, lower level of SSA.

Students can bring in any used books during regular store hours.

Sign up for Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball.

Females interested in playing on the KSUSC Women's Volleyball Team for the 1978-79 season should leave names, addresses and phone numbers in the HPER Office.

For more information, contact Kathy Walz, ext. 338.

Student Government seeks Secretary-Treasurer.

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Student Government Secretary-Treasurer.

Applications should be able to type and take shorthand, have a 2.00 average and carry a minimum of 9 hours per quarter.

The term begins Summer, 1978 and lasts through Spring, 1979.

Interested persons should contact SG officers Dana Addessi or Anita Catlin, room 118-SSA.

CETA accepts applications.

The CETA Summer Program is now taking college student applications. Interested students who believe they meet the poverty income guidelines should visit the CETA Youth Office in the Potterford Educational Building, 400 Market Avenue N. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information call Mrs. Flowers, 453-5855.

This year's winners were:

James Jones and Steven De-Orio of Canton for Art; Doris Lautzenheiser of Beach City for Biology; Paul Hess of Massillon for Chemistry; Charlene Huart of Massillon for Criminal Justice; and the Schenck of Massillon for Education.

Kathy James of Magnolia received the denominational award for English; Molly Whitaker and Ted Dunbar of Canton for Geography; Ray Harms for HPER; Kathy DeMueys of Massillon and Carol Gates of Canton for Home Economics; Jamie Connor of Canton for Math; Carol Wilgas of Canton for Music, the holder of Larson for Physics.

(continued on pg. 2.)

Brubaker Returns to Teaching

This summer Lee A. Brubaker will be leaving his position as assistant director of Academic Affairs to return to teaching English full-time.

"I will be staying with Kent State University," Brubaker said, "so it's only an internal transfer."

Mr. Brubaker, who came to Stark in 1966, has been an administrator for ten years. He has been in charge of the Office of Academic Affairs for eight of those years after having served in other administrative posts for two years.

Brubaker, who holds B.A. and B.S. degrees from Kent and a M.A. from Case Western Reserve, is looking forward to returning to teaching. He said that despite his administrative duties, he always took advantage of opportunities to teach because he enjoyed the classroom environment.

"I always intended to return to teaching full-time."

Mr. Brubaker said that he has enjoyed working in the personal atmosphere of the Stark Campus. He particularly emphasized the closeness that could be attained in teacher-student relationships at Stark.

Stark is a good place to be I will certainly miss the faculty, non-academic staff, administrators, and those students that I have gotten to know," he said.

Although Mr. Brubaker knew that he would be staying with Kent State, he had no definite details on where he would be going after leaving KSUSC.
Mullen, Sosnowski Receive Teaching Awards

by Melanie Jobes

At the annual KSUSC Honors Convocation on Thursday, May 25, Mrs. Inga Mullen, instructor of German, and Dr. Thomas Sosnowski, assistant professor of History, were the top two of six finalists selected for the award by the Distinguished Teaching Award Committee. There were fourteen Stark teachers nominated.

The committee, consisting of eight students, five faculty members, one Campus Council representative and two Advisory Board members, voted on the winners a week ago but until the convocation, the decision was secret.

What does it take to be a "distinguished teacher?" According to committee members, it takes a lot of time and dedication to students, as well as a strong knowledge of the subject.

At Mrs. Mullen has been an instructor of German at KSUSC since 1972. Prior to that time she had been a graduate assistant at Kent State, while working on her Masters of Arts degree.

Mrs. Mullen puts a lot of time into her classes. In her words, "the subject requires it." She sells quizzes are valuable to her students, "even though they might not think so."

"It's because of the feedback they provide," she said. According to Mrs. Mullen, the quizzes not only show students what problems they are having but also show they what areas seem to be difficult for students.

When asked about influences on her teaching style, Mrs. Mullen said that she tries to teach differently every year. "I try not to do things that I found negative as a student," she said. Currently working on her Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University, Mrs. Mullen tries to be available to KSUSC students if they are having a problem in her class. She said she wants students to feel good about their work.

Mr. Edward Zink, chairman of the Kent State University Advisory Board, presented Distinguished Teaching Awards to Inga Mullen and Tom Sosnowski at the annual Honors Convocation ceremony.

When asked whether winning the Distinguished Teaching Award would change the way she conducted classes, she said now she would "have to prove (she) deserved it."

"It's a challenge to be better," she said. Dr. Sosnowski expressed the same feeling when asked how it felt to be a "distinguished teacher."

Sharon Carson

When asked how much time he put into class preparation, Dr. Sosnowski said that it depended on the subject and on what he wanted to do with the class. One could spend "forty or fifty hours easily" preparing for class.

Dr. Sosnowski spends time reading.

"I don't use the same books every quarter — I like to vary things for my students," he said.

He also reads to answer students' questions.

"I like to at least be able to tell someone where to look, even if I can't answer their question," he said.

He keeps his office hours "in case anyone drops by" and occasionally comes in when he is not supposed to get work done. He does what work he can at school but most of his reading and grading are done at home where he can concentrate.

When asked if he was surprised to win the Distinguished Teaching Award he replied that he was.

"The other finalists were equally qualified because each are distinguished in their own ways," he said.

The other finalists this year were Dr. Sharon Carson, assistant professor of English; Mr. Kenneth Furlan, assistant professor of Music; Dr. Gaylord Shaw, associate professor of Biology; and Mr. Tom Spencer, assistant professor of Mathematics.

This year, in addition to individual plaques, Mrs. Mullen and Dr. Sosnowski each received a cash award of $100. Their names will also be engraved on a plaque donated by Student Government to be placed in the main hall of the SSA Building.

Convocation

(Cont. from page 1)

The Sociology Award went to Bertha Sullivan of Massillon; the Speech Communication Award to Wendy Anderson of Canton and the Theatre Award to Barb Ryder of Dalton.

Also honored were the new Student Government officers Dana Addessi, president, and Anita Catlin, vice-president.

"Fred" Was An Absolute Riot!!

Krisy Furlan had her audience rolling with laughter Saturday night in her portrayal of Princess Wintfried in the Canton Players Guild Theatre presentation, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Her performance was, in fact, so impressive that in her first song ("Shy"), the audience broke into the middle with fervent applause. Making her debut with the Guild, Krisy struck like a thunderbolt with her powerfully versatile singing voice and verve for comedy. A ball of energy, the princess, "Fred" was an absolute riot!

The musical fantasy under the direction of E.C. Strickland and musical director Kenneth Furlan, professor of music at Kent State University Stark Branch, was a parody on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea" and how it really happened. The setting was a quilled castle — a patchwork of bursting fairytale color designed by Michael J. Brittain. Choreography arranged by

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

This is a first. Campus Council initiated its "Pollyanna Award" in April of 1976 to recognize outstanding contribution by any element of the campus community.

Since that time, there have been several awards and this, the 18th award, is unique since it is for us all.

By unanimous vote of Campus Council on March 3, 1978, all the students, all the faculty, and all the staff of the Stark Campus of Kent State University are hereby commended for so admirably keeping their sense of humor during the extremely trying Winter of 1978. The season has gone down, is going down in all our record books!

Let's put ourselves on the back.

Betty Ann Fouk
Chairperson
Campus Council
Maintenance Jobs Not Always Routine

Who would you turn to if you locked yourself out of an office, lost your contact lenses, needed your car battery jumped or your car pushed out of the snow? It would most likely be one of the 14-member maintenance team and 6-member student custodial staff headed by Building and Grounds Superintendent Russ Frank and Building Maintenance Supervisor Hank Rossetti.

Russ Frank

From their office on the lower level of the SSA Building, these two organize all the work involved in maintaining the buildings and grounds of the Kent Stark and Stark Tech campuses.

This is a job involving responsibilities that few people can appreciate. These men work behind the scenes, outside and at night.

"We perform tasks from routine sweeping, cleaning boards and emptying waste baskets to minor plumbing and electrical repairs, sealing parking lot cracks and applying paint to faded signs," Russ Frank explained.

"We've answered calls to pull students out of the snow, we've repaired lights and elevators and supplied extra furniture for meetings," Hank commented.

They come through for the students by helping to set up activities and making sure students have all they want.

"We get along well with the students and from time to time they remember in little ways like saving us pizza and things from their parties," Hank continued.

During the blizzard-ridden winter quarter, they worked around the clock and even all day on Sundays to keep roadways and parking lots open for students, faculty and administrators.

It was not unusual to find them here at 4 a.m. until 9 p.m. during the days of the blizzard only to repeat the same schedule the next day. They performed all the snow removal for the entire campus themselves.

"I would like to thank the students for being so cooperative during the winter snows. I know it was inconvenient to park far out at times, but they didn't complain too much," stated Russ Frank.

Members of the custodial staff include Joseph Battista, Earl Bauman, Gene Bednarz, Donald Brahler, Michael Burns, Anthony Dasco, Pete Gallina, Harlan Lanzer, Chet "Smiley" Lenartowicz, Vince Papandreao, Dallas "Red" Shilling, Fred "Fritz" Strouble, Jack Wonderly and Gene Wright. Student custodial staff members include Phil Amendola, Jeff Hathaway, Robert Hemmerling, James Jones, Ken Leach and Greg McCreery.

"We give the boys who work for us an education beyond what they learn in the classroom," said Russ Frank. He described a student who was assigned to paint. When Frank went out to check on him, he found there was more paint on the ground than the surface to be painted. No one had ever told the boy to remove excess paint from the brush by brushing it along the edge of the paint can.

Hank told of a boy he assigned to wash windows and returned to find the young man had used all-purpose detergent instead of window cleaner. "It was a heck of a mess to clean up," Hank added with a chuckle.

When one sees Hank Rossetti in the halls, he is always

(continued on pg. 4)
Maintenance Jobs

Continued from pg. 3

"Nobody likes to play more than me, but when it’s time to work, we work," he said.

It is because of the maintenance crew that this campus is kept clean, stocked with all the necessities that most people take for granted. The men who provide the campus with these very necessary services should not go unrecognized.

Vince Papandrea

Not pictured are custodial staff members Earl Baum, Michael Burns, Pete D’Antonio, Pete Gallina, Milo Jacks, Harlan Lanzler and Jack Wonderly and student Bob Hemmerling.

Stark County Stan Strikes Back!!

By Pat Driscoll

Stark County Stan, the "Puxetawney Phil" of Kent State Stark Campus, has kept a relatively low profile as a resident of the campus, surfacing only occasionally in daylight hours to observe commuters to and from school and of course on February 2nd to execute his annual duties as the forecaster of Spring.

As resident ground-hog of KSUSC Stan goes about his life generally unnoticed by most people. Stan has always been a low-key member of campus activities, avoiding confrontation and/or exhibition until recently. When Ron Manist, archery tournament manager, and his crew began preparations for the U.S. Archery Championships, the "grinning ground-hog" appeared.

Feeling like he’d been had, Stan still put up with the archery team’s constant efforts in setting up the tournament field in “his territory.”

The climax came when Manist was measuring off the distance between the bales of hay to be used as targets. When it grew too dark to continue he left his tape measure on the ground overnight.

Evidence suggests that Stan, while taking a late night stroll, ran across the tape and dragged it into one of the entances of his sub-terrestrial dwelling.

The next day when Manist returned to the scene he found the tape measure rearranged and at one point plugged into a ground-hog hole. Confused and annoyed at finding his work disturbed, Manist removed the tape from the hole and was surprised to discover it had been chewed in two—one piece 279 feet long, the other 21 feet long.

A reliable source and eyewitness believes that Stan was scampering across the field and suddenly found himself in a battle to the death with a strange kind of flat snake. In the skirmish, with the 'tape-snake' wrapped around his neck, Stan managed to make his way into his little hole and in one gigantic chomp, chewed his way free of its deathhold.

Manist says he will sell the two pieces of tape (teeth marks optional) to the highest bidder. Richard Schlip, executive assistant to the Dean, said that he’d give Ron Manist two bucks to keep it.

Judging from the behavior of the KSUSC’s once passive "grinning ground-hog," recognition should not only go to the Stark Campus Archery Team and to the winners of the Championships that were held here, but also to the "low key" campus resident who spent four long days dodging arrows in his own back yard.

Art by Judy Ewing

Don Brahler

Student Phil Amendola

"Fred" Was An Absolute Riot

Continued from pg. 2

Arlene Sirak varied from ballet to soft show to an almost "disco" style.

In a brilliant performance of pantomime, Nick Barry (as King Sextimus) communicated his role loud and clear and evoked a combination of sympathy and humor for the mute king “what got no respect” and in spite of his tenacity in chasing and pinching the ladies of the court, never got “any . . .” either.

Peg Glazer played Queen Agraxain, the frustrated nag and dominating mother who suffered constantly to "protect" her baby boy, Prince Dauntless, from marrying just "anybody".

The company will be performing this side-splitting comedy until June 18, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at the Canton Players Guild.
“People Can Stay Honest,”
Reaven Says

by Pat Driscoll

“People can stay honest in politics. It’s just a matter of wanting to and knowing yourself,” says Elsie Reaven, Akron councilwoman-at-large and professor of Political Science at KSUS since 1968.

As a “protection against being co-opted by political activity”, Mrs. Reaven believes the most important weapon with which aspiring politicians should be armed is self-awareness.

“Awareness that tells you what you are, and more importantly, are not willing to do,” said Reaven, to encourage involvement of new faces in politics. Reaven suggests these preparatory activities:

First, get into the party organization. It is an educational experience and it gives you visibility and access to the whole arena of political activity. In this you also have an opportunity to get to know the candidates and learn campaign techniques.

Second, an alternative that does not require the financial commitment running for office does is getting into someone else’s campaign and helping them run. The experience gained in this type of political activity is greatly beneficial and educational as well.

Although her job as councilwoman is part-time, it takes at least 20 and more often up to 30 hours of her week in various committee meetings and council sessions. It is a “time” commitment and requires giving up evenings and free time and putting in lots of overtime.

Why does a woman with a full-time career in teaching, a husband and household sacrifice so much to participate in politics? Reaven explains, “It impinges on your private life but that’s the commitment you make.”

“Adria Stevenson is my patron saint. He was at one and the same time a practical politician and idealistic, inspirational leader,” said Mrs. Reaven with a sigh.

She got involved in politics at the age of 25 in order to “fill an emotional need to be doing something.” She then ran for political office at age 31 and in 1959 began courses at Kent State University for her bachelor’s and then master’s degree in political science.

She was ahead of her time in that she was in politics when women were not as well protected, supported or respected as they are today, but as she explains it, that’s because women did not know of the opportunities available to them.

She added, however, that she feels women should not run and win elections simply because they are women.

“Women should address themselves to more than women’s issues and go after more than women’s votes or they will hurt their role in politics,” emphasizes Mrs. Reaven.

Women in politics today “have to be gold to pass for silver,” according to Mrs. Reaven.

Elsie Reaven is the mother of four children, wife to a “fantastic and supportive husband”, homemaker, politician and educator. Now that her children are raised she continues to pursue those activities that fill her with the energy that comes out of a true and deep commitment.

Politics is worth doing even though there is a lot of pain in it,” says Mrs. Reaven. “It’s a growth experience. Even though there is a vital compulsion to compromise, it seems to me the secret of effectiveness is that delicate balance in knowing what is possible and settling for it and once in a rare while, stretching the limits of possibility. That’s the kind of satisfaction that makes the pain acceptable.”

Deja Vu Contest

Winners of the Stark Campus literary magazine poetry, art and photography contest were announced at the Honors Convocation Thursday, May 25 by the Deja Vu faculty advisor, John Carson.

First prize of $20 for poetry went to Melanie Jobes, a sophomore Journalism major for her poem “Suicide.”

Sophomore Journalism major Carlos C. Beam took second prize of $15 for “Suburbanite.”

Third prize of $10 went to Fran Kreiser, a sophomore English major, for “Shadow.”

Randy Haynes was awarded the first prize in the poetry contest for “Tiffany.”

Orenstein Credits Campaign

For Better Teaching

Dr. Jeff Orenstein, professor of Political Science at Kent Stark University and candidate for State Representative in the 48th district, said being a candidate has taught him a lot about the political system.

“The knowledge I gain working in the community is being transferred to the classroom,” Orenstein said, “I believe this benefits the student.”

Orenstein said one can get politically involved with the community by seeking recognition in local organizations and being active in other candidates’ campaigns.

“I’ve found that arts and sciences of a good campaign involve managing scarce resources so they have maximum impact,” he said about campaigning.

“I’m running a ‘grassroots’ campaign without much citizen involvement because a candidate is only the focal point, and the citizens form the success of a campaign,” Orenstein added.

Orenstein concluded by saying that although enjoyable, being a candidate is time consuming and rough.

Write Your Legislators

UNITED STATES SENATORS

Senate Office Building — Washington, D.C. 20510 or to their offices:

John H. Glenn — 85 Marconi Boulevard — Columbus, Ohio 43215
Howard Metzenbaum — 121 East State Street — Columbus, Ohio 43215

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

House Office Building — Washington, D.C. 20515 or to:

Ralph S. Regula — 4150 Belden Village Whipple Blvd., Canton, Ohio 44718
OHIO HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

State House — Columbus, Ohio 43215 or write to:

William J. Healy — 1915 Morris Avenue N.E., Canton, Ohio 44705

Richard F. Maier — 2220 Wales Road N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646

Robert Regula — 1803 Saratoga Ave. S.W. Canton, Ohio 44718

John H. Kellogg, 168 S. Maple, Orwell, Ohio 44076

OHIO SENATE

State House — Columbus, Ohio 43215 or write to:

Robert D. Freeman — 803 Colonial Blvd., N.E., Canton, Ohio 44714

Marcus A. Roberto, 3377 Summit Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266

Care to voice your views to your legislators? Write or send them telegrams.
Montage

Voted into office on April 26 were president and vice president of the Kent Stark student body. Their one-year term began immediately.

Dana Addessi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Addessi of North Canton, is a political science major. He formally met with the senators at the first Senate meeting on May 4. He is encouraging a professional attitude among the senators to make it easier to serve the student body.

"You get out of something as much as you are willing to put into it," he said.

Discretion in choosing leaders will be important to his plan of making student government more effective. He will begin work toward his goal this summer by informing students about student government, registering for classes.

More coke machines and a bus service to Kent Campus are now under investigation because of quar ters channeled through Student Government since Dana took office.

Anita Catlin, daughter of Stark student Mrs. JoAnne Louis of Canton, presided over the first meeting.

The new vice-president is a biology major, of freshman standing.

Anita's present concern is a mini-retreat for senators. She wants to increase "enthusiasm into student senate."

The new Student Activities director for the 1978-79 season is Scott Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Zimmerman of N. Canton. He was appointed by Dana. His job started with the review of the film '2001 A Space Odyssey.'

Scott is a business major.

President Pro-tempore Bob Sick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sick, Louisville, was also of quar ters channeled at the senate meeting. Bob is a business major and will fill in during absence of the vice-president. He wants to "help student government become recognized."

Dana stressed that students are always welcome to come by the Student Government Office, room 218-SSA, to meet new officers.

SG Officers Begin New Term

Students in the course have a relaxed atmosphere. They aren't under pressure to earn a grade. The instructors are, for the most part, local people who are knowledgeable in a certain field.

Summer I session will open a new dimension in this program. There will be certain courses geared toward college-bound high school seniors. The courses include ceramics, studio drawing, speed reading and composition.

Other classes will include a basic black and white photography, darkroom technique, real estate and hang gliding.

Women's Team Cops

Tennis has become one of the most popular sports on campus. Fine weather and enthusiastic players has paid off in keeping the players in shape for a successful season.

The sport took the team to New Philadelphia for the Ohio Regional Campus Tournament, May 18-20. The women earned a championship trophy the men were represented by Dave O'Neil who went to the semi-finals second division.

Battling their way into the center for two quarters and states that it has resulted in improved grades.

"I feel the Media Center is helpful to the student. I hope to be able to use more of the equipment in the future," she stated.

Another teacher's recommendation spurred student Bryan Keefer to use the facilities.

"I have lots of tapes recorded so I can take them home," he said. "Plus I use the record players for listening to songs that I need for my piano studies."

This year-long user of the Media Center equipment declared surprise at "how nice" the facility is.

"Learning," he said, "can be much more interesting and easier with such advanced machinery and materials."

An orientation tour acquainted Don Bracch with the Media Center. He uses video and audio cassettes during his almost daily visits. After two quarters, he credits the use of the equipment to increasing his attention span.

A friend's mention of the library spurred Jeff Lutz to use the Media Center. Jeff, a tutor at KUSC, uses calculators, typewriters, video tape decks and course guides. His routine consists of using the center from one to five hours a day to study and tutor.

"I have been able to get much more of my homework done before I go home," he said. "I can't remain current with an education you got ten years ago."

This is one reason why the Continuing Education program at KUSC has grown so much since 1972.

The first quarter had an enrollment of 30 to 35 people. Last quarter enrollment was between 400 and 500.

Participation is 60% women and 40% men, with the exception of real estate which was half of each, according to Mr. Auld.

"Most of the women are housewives who have raised their families and need involvement," he said.

Another reason Continuing Education is so successful is that it allows the professional to remain current.

For other people facing retirement, the courses provide involvement. In fact at many universities there is a course that helps people plan their retirement.

The practical attitude in Continuing Education courses attracts students.

"There is less theory and more utilization," said Mr. Auld.

Students in the courses have a relaxed atmosphere. They aren't under pressure to earn a grade. The instructors are, for the most part, local people who are knowledgeable in a certain field.

Summer I session will open a new dimension in this program. There will be certain courses geared toward college-bound high school seniors. The courses include ceramics, studio drawing, speed reading and composition.
Kotyk Takes Sixth In Archery

Does the word "archery" conjure up images of Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest? Well, spectators discovered a different kind of archery when the Kent State Stark Campus hosted the United States Inter-collegiate Archery Championships, May 10-13.

KSUSC men's team member Charles Kotyk finished sixth in a field of 98 male archers with a total of 2134 points. As the top place for Stark, he finished 29 places higher than the best KSUSC men's competitor in last year's tournament.

The overall top archer was Rick Bednar, representing the University of Akron, with 2251 out of a possible 2400 points. With that score he lead the Akron team to a first place position with 6322 points. The victory is Akron's third in three tries.

In second place was the UCLA team with 6234 points and in third place was the Utah team with a 6204 total.

Arizona State took first place in women's competition with 5831 points. East Stroudsburg from Pennsylvania took second place with 5634.

Holly Archibald from Glassboro State took the women's individual title with a total of 2105.

Kent Stark was also represented by Pete Papacostas (1940); John Morehart (1945); Rick Parr (1772) and Bob Simmons (1531) on the men's team.

Women representatives were Cyndi Groves (1617); Chris Adamczyk (1259) and Carol Lisicki (1191).

Weather was a strong influence on the visiting archers. Strong wind and constant rain caused delays in shooting as well as some discomfort.

Despite strong wind the bow handlers continued to display their skills by shooting 'bulls eyes' and 'bulls eyes'.

One Californian archer claimed the teams would all have pneumonia from "this Ohio weather.'

Another competitor commented, "It's hard to believe the Archery Association chose Ohio over Florida for this year's competition. Rain — YUK!!!"

According to Tournament Director and KSUSC Archery Team Coach, Jean Manist, KSUSC got the chance to host the tournament when, at the national tournament last year, she "opened (her) big mouth" and put in a bid. After a period of deliberation, officials chose Stark Campus as the tournament site over a Florida college.

As evidenced by the formal schedule, a lot of planning went into the tournament. In addition to the actual shooting, an awards banquet, a "Parade of Archers," a farewell party and an "arrow chucking" contest were organized. There were also numerous open times for archers and coaches to socialize in informal "get-togethers."

A press conference was also scheduled for Wednesday evening.

As for the actual shooting, contestants shot three of the four days of the tournament. They were shooting for awards in several categories including men's/women's overall, men's women's teams and mixed team. They shot as many as thirty-six arrows at a time at distances up to seventy meters.

In order for a school to compete in this tournament, the college had to be a member of the College Division of National Archery Association and its team members had to qualify for eligibility under the NAA College Division Rules.

According to the entrance rules, teams or individuals having All-American scores were eligible to enter. An All-American score for women is a score of 250 out of 300 points and for men is a score of 265 out of 300 points.

When asked about the competition this year, Coach Manist replied that it looked "pretty stiff," right from the start with Texas A&M (six All-Americans on their team) and two Mexican schools entered in the tournament, but that the Kent team "was in really good shape." Several team members have All-American scores this year, and last year at the national tournaments the women's team placed tenth, and the men's and mixed teams both placed eleventh.

The team is trained rigorously for the meet. There have been special practices four times a week and team members have been following a high protein diet. At the special practices, team members shot for distance and accuracy.

The team felt that the extra work would pay off. Men's team captain John Morehart was enthused about the tournament, saying that it was "the biggest thing" he'd ever been in. The feeling was shared by girl's team captain Cyndi Groves who admitted she was "excited" before the meet.

Other Archery Team members Chris Adamczyk, Chuck Kotyk, Carol Lisicki, Rick Parr, Pete Papacostas and Coach Jean Manist.

The Kent Stark Archery Team members are Bob Simmons, Chuck Kotyk, Rick Paar, John Morehart, Chris Adamczyk, Carol Lisicki, Cindi Groves, Pete Papacostas and Coach Jean Manist.

Cake and good spirits were abundant at Thursday night's practice as demonstrated by Chuck Kotyk.

Coach Jean Manist wasn't the only one forced to make the best of a wet situation. On Saturday, trash bag "coats", freezer bag "hats" and even bread wrapper "boots" were the common mode of dress.
Stark Offers Variety Of Clubs, Activities For Students

What does the KSU Stark Campus have to offer its students in the way of student-oriented clubs and activities? A quick survey of clubs existing at Kent Stark shows that there are twenty-three recognized clubs and organizations representing a variety of student interests. Some clubs are not as active as others, and some are currently in need of reorganization, but here are some clubs that represent major areas of student interests and hobbies.

For those students who like the "great outdoors," the Geology or Backpacking Clubs may be the ticket. Both clubs have gone on numerous field trips and plan to go on more. Rock-hunting, four-wheel drive, backpacking, and even skiing, are some of the activities these clubs offer their members. The Geology Club has also sponsored two "bluegrass festivals" on the Stark Campus as fund-raisers.

Kathi Waltz, assistant professor of Physical Education, leads students Keith Rowlands, Diane Dannie and Casey Netting in Greensleeves, and English folkdance at KSUC's Internationa Folkdance Festival.

For students interested in physical fitness or sports, the Stark Campus has, in addition to its athletic program, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HERP) Club. "You don't have to be a P.E. major to be in the HERP Club," say the group's officers. An offspring of the HERP Club, the Gymnastics Club is for those students who are especially interested in gymnastics.

And what about those students who aren't content to support the Kent Stark "Cobras" from the stands? If you're one of those people who likes to be a little more vocal than the average fan when it comes to supporting the basketball team, maybe cheerleading is for you.

If you'd rather participate in a "sport" that challenges the mind instead of body, perhaps the KSUCS Chess Club is for you. You don't have to be a Bobby Fisher to join, just be interested in the game.

Music and theatre-minded students should look to "The Set", the campus group for theatre, or to the various choral groups on campus to meet their interest. "The Set" takes an interest in the production of the various plays that are performed throughout the year by the Stark Theatre Department. The "Kent Singers," "Madrigal Singers" and "A Capella Choir" are activities that may be taken for credit. If you would like to join "The Set" contact Mr. Phil Robb; and if any of the three choirs appeals to you, contact Mr. William Hamilton.

What if you're searching for "inner peace" or a way to help others? Interfaith, the campus ministry service, can help you find both. The office, located in the SSA Building, provides counseling service and is used for various types of "self-help" seminars. Interfaith was, and still is, instrumental in the development and maintenance of a day-care program near Stark campus.

On-campus publications represent another area of student interest, with the Stark campus literary magazine, gives students who are interested in writing, art, and photography a chance to express themselves creatively. It is usually published during spring quarter under the direction of a student editorial board and a faculty advisor. Prizes are awarded for poetry, art, and photography.

The other on-campus publication that students help shape is Montage, the campus newspaper. The Political Science Forum, Student Government and the Student Activities Council provide interested students with an opportunity to find out about politics and student leadership. The Political Science Forum provides students with a chance to discuss political issues on the local, state and national levels. The club has also given students a chance to see the national government in action with trips to Washington, D.C. in past years.