ENROLLMENT DROP FORCES TIGHTENED BUDGET FOR 1972-73 ACADEMIC YEAR

by Chris Peterson

A 12 percent drop in student enrollment is forcing the Kent State Regional Campus to pull in its proverbial belt and tighten up its budget for the 1972-73 academic year.

Enrollment fell from last year's high of 2,316 to this fall's 2,296. This drop indicates that there is at least a $90,000 loss in state subsidies and a higher loss in tuition income.

A new budget must be arranged in order to operate with available funds.

"The main philosophy behind a new budget is to reduce the level of support and still maintain educational activity," says Mr. Jack Morehart, Director of the Stark Regional Campus.

He continued to explain that no programs would be completely cut out. Alloted and services would simply be reduced.

In the past, payments were made at the month's ends. However, the Reverend Tom Douce of Kent Stark's Interfaith Campus Ministry Inc. says "There's a good chance that there will be a delay in the implementation of issuing checks at the beginning of the month." Douce's reason for this was, being a new measure, this new system may take longer to organize than originally intended.

Veteran students will also benefit from the new measure. They will now be able to claim husbands and children as dependents in the same way as male veterans.

There are approximately 350 veterans at the KSUSRC campus this year. For more information concerning the increased benefits, contact Reverend Douce in the Interfaith office (room 220).

"There are no layoffs for full time employees, deferring of equipment purchase and filling staff vacancies until more funds are available."

The new budget will also permit only emergency repairs to the buildings and equipment. Indicating that the buildings and grounds are in excellent condition, Morehart plans to take advantage of the new system to reduce repairs to a minimum.

Services and programs offered to students will be reduced. First to be affected will be security.

In the new law raises benefits for single veterans, studying on a full-time basis, to $200 per month. Veterans with one dependent and who are full-time students will receive $261 and veterans with two dependents (also receive $261). Eighteen dollars will be given to veterans for each additional dependent. These education increases are retroactive to September 1 for those already in school.

Another notable change stemming from the signing is that, as of November 1, veterans will be paid at the beginning of each month for that particular month.

Transients-abatement record keeping tightens throughout KSU system

In an effort to tighten the reigns on abatement and record keeping procedures, students' records are now transferred to campus at 126 hours.

Previously a student could remain at the Stark Regional Campus until he obtained 146 hours. Now if he wishes to remain longer than 126 hours, he must obtain an abatement from the College of Education or a transient from the other campus.

The hours for transfer were reduced because students were able to extend their stay at SRC more than 146 hours without permission.

A study done by President Glenn J. T. Nelson showed that abatement resulted in a new road for receiving a transient or a movement.

If a student finds it difficult to receive permission and has a real need to stay at the regional campus, he can appeal to Mr. Jack Morehart, Director of the Stark Campus. Through him a letter of support is sent to William Stephens, Dean of Regional Campuses.

Stephens, in turn, appeals to the dean of the individual college who makes the final decision.

The whole process is handled on an individual basis.

In fall, 1972 there were six less students granted than for fall, 1971.

Transient Stark students benefit from work study

Thirteen Stark students have been hired as student employees through the work-study financial aid program.

Each was chosen according to his need and then awarded as a grant ranging between $500 and $700.

The grants are distributed through paycheck based on the number of hours the student works a week. Main campus determines the amounts of grants and hours to be worked.

The Stark employees work in university theater, library, HPER Center and registrar's office. Also there are some employed in student affairs, student government office, and visual aids department.

Students wishing to participate in the work study program must fill out financial aid forms, including a Parents' Confidential Statement. They must then be approved by main campus.

The grants are then distributed according to need.

In order to be employed in the program, a student must be enrolled for 12 hours or more. Applications for Fall, 1973, will be accepted Jan. 1 through March 15. Interested students should contact Lillian Barnes, financial aids counselor in Student Affairs Office.

This is the first quarter a large number of students from the Stark campus has been employed in the work-study program.
KSUSRC - Stark Tech to share some facilities

Stark Technical Institute is a separate institution from the Kent system. The institution has its own president and its own separate funding source. So what is the relationship between Stark Technical Institute and KSUSRC? How much interaction is there to be between the two schools? And how will these interactions be handled? These were a few questions asked of KSUSRC director, Jack Morehart, last Friday afternoon.

According to Morehart, KSU Stark will support the new technical school with such facilities as auxiliary and support services, library, custodial services, and buildings and grounds services. Morehart said that the two schools are in the process of working out a plan in which the technical institute will pay for these services.

Tuition at the Stark Technical Institute is $60 less than at KSUSRC. When asked why there was such a contrast in fees, Morehart explained that the Board of Regents gave the Board of Directors a "starter" supplement for opening a new campus. KSUSRC has given Stark Tech a 25-year lease on 10 acres of land.

Experimental study takes new direction

Experimental education has taken a new direction at KSUSRC. A selective topics course of study is being planned for future experimental courses. In this plan, students and faculty members will suggest and design courses of study dealing with selected points of interest. After designing these courses, students and faculty members will submit plans to experimental course coordinator Gerald Figurski. The topic is then submitted to main campus for approval and ultimately included on the quarterly class schedule. Depending on the design of the course, credit will range from 0.5 hours.

Offered in the Clusters of Concern Experimental Course category designed by main campus, these courses are in War and Peace; Racism and Poverty; Natural and Social Ecologies; Individualism, Dissent and Communication; and two courses in Focus on Women's Studies. Three hours of elective work will be credited to students in these courses. These courses will be offered here next quarter.

Day after day in the Stark Sty

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KSU enrollment drop due to 1971 decrease

Do you need new tires?
Discounts now available

The first in a series of student discounts has been arranged by student body president Jeff Decker. A Group Discount Purchase Plan with Tire Marketers Inc., 206 Dueber Avenue S.W., Canton has just been concluded and KSUSRC students will now receive up to 50 per cent discount on a wide variety of tires products and automotive batteries.

Discount cards for Tire Marketers Inc. have been distributed to the student body by the Student Government Office.

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Set to elect new officers; Interfaith into new seminar program

The Set, an organization designed to stimulate interest in the theatre arts, will elect officers and discuss activities Monday at 5:30 p.m. in room 109. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome.

The Children's Theatre has been the Set's main activity in past years. However, the organization hopes to broaden its activities this year to include other productions, activities in educational and experimental theatre, and social activities. Members of the club described its program as being flexible: 'It is whatever the members say it is.'

Members of The Set plan to attend several civic, professional and university theatre productions. This weekend they will attend Kent State University's Stump Theatre production of 'Tis Pity She's a Whore' by John Ford.

Co-advisers to The Set are Phillip Robb, instructor in speech, and Robert Ronning, assistant professor in speech.

The Personal Enrichment Discussion Seminars, a six week Interfaith Campus Ministry (ICM) program aims at aiding individuals in attaining self-awareness and awareness of others to help increase their personal growth, have received an 'overwhelming' response in its first two weeks.

Fr. Joseph E. Lazur, co-director of ICM, who started the program, said about fifty people expressed interest in the program. Most of the response, about 75 per cent, came from the community.

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The discussion topics for the seminars will be "Hollywood and the Family" and "Politics Today." The seminars are designed to provide a forum for students to express their views on such topics and to foster an atmosphere of open discussion.

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Student Senate ends '71-'72 session

Discussion of resolutions and appointments tabled the Oct. 20 Senate meeting as Marc Whitman, vice-president, presided over the senate.

Coleen Corrigan and Steve Popovich were appointed as co-directors of S.A.C. Their major position includes that of coordinating activities concerning Fine and Professional Arts and also other events concerning the Stark Regional Campus.

A bill to form the William H. Caudill School of Business was also discussed and is awaiting further action. The scholarship budget consists of $40 to be given to one student in the form of credit at the SRC bookstore and $40 in paper supplies only. The scholarship will be given on the basis of need.

It was also announced that the Constitutional Convention Committee will soon begin their task of the revision of the new constitution. "Students are welcomed to participate," announced Jeff Decker, president.

Amendment V. Article II. Section I received a heated discussion from the Senators. The Amendment as is, reads, 'To be eligible to stand for election for President or Vice-President of the Student Body, a student shall have a grade point average of no less than 2.25; be in good standing; have attained thirty quarter hours including those taken concurrently at the time of the election, with ten hours of that total completed at the Stark Regional Campus; to be classified as a full-time student, full-time being defined as remaining hours or more. Five years to maintain these requirements will result in forfeiture of office.' The amendment was postponed pending further discussion and clarity.

A bill to provide monies for the purchase of a battery and battery charger for the security department was also postponed until the proper authorities are contacted.

This was the last Student Senate meeting for the 1971-72 year.

F. Wilkinson speaks here

Individuals should work through their legislatures to eliminate unjust laws urged Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the Committee Against Repressive Legislation at the Political Science Forum Oct. 23.

Wilkinson stated people who do not keep themselves informed on current laws are the biggest hindrances to eliminating laws. He explained that the Anti-Riot Act and the Omnibus Crime Act are two pieces of repressive legislation that could be changed if people forced Congress to amend the laws.

He also suggested that people examine Supreme Court decisions, Apartheid vs Oregon and Johnson vs Louisiana, which said that, except in the case of first-degree murder, an unanimous verdict was not necessary.

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Longer grid schedule set
No Name forced to drop

An expanded grid schedule and the withdrawal of a team were the items of interest as the Stark Campus intramural football program completed its third week. The grid schedule was doubled as four games were added to the previously scheduled four games. A playoff will follow the regular schedule if necessary.

The No Name team withdrew from the league, leaving the league with ten teams. No Name consisted of members of the Kent Stark basketball team.

In Sunday's action, the chill October winds failed to cool off three of the four previously undefeated teams. Federal Lanes remained unbeaten by edging the Bulldogs 87-7. The Trojans kept their record unblemished as they rolled over the Tigers 37-0 and the forfeited because the Black and the previously unbeaten Black Student Union. The game was forfeited because the Black Student Union failed to have enough players by the second half. Other games the Gazelles put it to the Hooterville Mudstompers 31-0 and 30-

Mule Team beat Time and Movement 16-7.

In this Sunday's action, at 1:00 p.m. the Bulldogs will face Time and Movement on the east field while Federal Lanes squares off against the Hooterville Mudstompers on the west field.

At 2:00 p.m. the Trojans face 20 Mule Team on the east field while the Gazelles meet the Un touchables on the west field.

The 3:00 p.m. game on the east field will pit the Tigers and the Black Student Union.

At press time an All-Star tournament is scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 4. It is to be held at the Kent State Tuscarawas County Regional Campus in New Philadelphia. Jerry Lyke, director of KSUSC's intramural football program, is awaiting confirmation of the tourney. The tournament will bring together all of the Kent State County Campuses.

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Kent Stark cross country history has begun on a losing and rather dubious note as the Cobra harriers fell to KSU Salem 20-37 last Thursday at Salem.

"We did well considering the conditions. Half of the course was run through a forest," Bob Mamaux didn't have any shoes. he had to run in his bare feet. And Jerri Starrett had to run in his sweats," explained coach Thomas following the defeat.

Mamaux, in a rush to get to the Salem meet, forgot to bring his running shoes. Without the shoes Mamaux ran the three-mile course in 18:26 for a second place finish.

Starrett was another victim of ill-circumstance when he didn't have time to change into his running shorts. Starrett's pants hindered 26:03 gave him tenth in the order.


"Salem is coming here next Thursday, November 2," said Thomas, a North Canton Hoover teacher and track coach. "When they do, we are going to blow them off the course."

The Kent Stark course involves a two-mile cross country junt followed by a mile run around the Cobra track.

Details of yesterday's meet were not available at press time.

Club heads to be honored at first Cobra home game

Robert Kistler, athletic director of Kent Stark Regional Campus, has announced that all student organization officers and advisers will be honored at the basketball home opener November 17.

The game with Bowling Green State University Firelands Campus will begin at 9:00 p.m. It will be the first Cobra contest ever in the new HPER Center fieldhouse. November 18, the second home game for KSUSC, will honor all students, staff, faculty and community people who contributed to the success of the Women's National Track Meet. The game is with last year's regional campus champion Miami Middletown.

According to Kistler, each of the Cobras seven home contests will feature special events. Dates of the other five home games are January 4, 5, 12, 19, and 20.