Student Elections Underway

By Pat Driscoll

Election of the Kent State Stark Campus Student Government for the 1978-79 school year was held on April 26, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower level of the SSA building.

The deadline for submitting petitions for candidacy was April 19. Candidates for the office of the president were Dana Adressi and Robert Sick. Anna Catlin was running unopposed for the office of vice-president.

Dana, 23, is a freshman majoring in political science. After graduating from Jackson High School, he spent the last six years working as a miner out west. He was recently elected president of the KSUSC Political Science Forum. His name appeared on the 1978 Winter Quarter Dean's List.

Dana plans to stay at KSUSC for at least one more year and eventually hopes to get into law school. In his spare time, Dana likes to read, listen to traditional rock and roll music and spend time with his three dogs.

Robert Sick, 21, is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

A graduate of Lehman High School, he has served as a Student Government Senator and Treasurer of the Political Science Forum at KSUSC. He is an employee of A&P in the Mahoning Road Plaza. In his leisure time Bob enjoys collecting stamps and disco dancing.

Robert plans to earn his Masters degree and stay in the area to establish himself as a Certified Public Accountant.

Anita is 18 years old and a freshman majoring in biology. She graduated from GlenOak High School and is a Student Government Senator, cheerleader and a member of the KSUSC A Cappella Choir. She spends her free time in theatre activities, singing, dancing and acting and enjoys reading and sewing. She is undecided as to the specifics but hopes to pursue a career oriented in Medicine.

To be eligible to run for office the students had to have an accumulative average of 2.22 or better, be in good academic standing and have completed (30) quarter hours or more with ten hours of that total completed at the Stark Campus. They had to obtain petitions with the signatures of 50 students, 3 faculty members and 2 administrators.

May 4th Task Force Plans Program

Anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg and lawyer William Kunstler are two of the ten speakers appearing at the May 4th Task Force program on the Commons at the Kent Campus on May 4. Also scheduled are May 4 participant Greg Rambo and Clark Kissinger, former president of the Students for a Democratic Society. A variety of workshops and educational programs will also be presented.

The program is an annual observance to commemorate the shooting of four KSU students by the National Guard on May 4, 1970.

Approval of the program is expected by the May 4 Observation Committee. The current membership consists of two representatives of the alumni, undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, community and administration as well as one representative from the civil service and staff employees.

Two positions were to be filled by the May 4 Task Force but they declined to fill them.

"Our functions are in the capacity of a recommending and coordinating body. We do no planning of May 4 activities. Rather we entertain proposals, evaluate them as to appropriateness and determine the program and space allocations for the activities surrounding May 4," said, Helen Tyler, chairperson for the Committee.

The Committee is a result of the Rutl Committee Report in its attempt "to harvest a genuine consensus with respect to ways in which Kent State University may appropriately commemorate the May 4, 1970 events...".

Other May 4 related plans include a bronze memorial to the 1970 shootings created by George Segal. A $102,000 commission from the Mildred Andrews Fund has been given to Segal for the memorial. He has not said what he will depict in the sculpture but has stated that neither the students nor guardsmen involved will be portrayed.

Seibert Retires After Nine Years Service

Ed Seibert Retiring at the end of April after nine years of full-time service in the Health and Physical Education Building will be the "whistling custodian" Ed Seibert.

He has survived open gym, basketball games, archery and wrestling tournaments, volleyball games and even a rock concert of all these activities, he says he will miss playing basketball and working out with the guys in the weight room during open gym.

Ed and his wife plan to travel for at least six months after his retirement. They hope to go to national parks including Yellowstone where he once worked for six months as a surveyor. They also plan to visit his two brothers and sister when they travel through the western states.

After leaving KSUSC, Ed, 67, intends to swim and water ski. Ed also plans to follow sports, repair things around the house and take more time to keep in touch with his two children and seven grandchildren.

Gymnastics club sets work-out schedule.

Students interested in joining the Gymnastics Club members for practice can attend the work-out times scheduled in the gym at the HPE Building.

The schedule is:

- Monday: 6:30-9 p.m.
- Wednesday: 7:15-9 p.m.
- Friday: 12 noon-2 p.m.

Summer jobs available.

Students and graduates interested in receiving assistance with locating summer jobs can receive free booklet from Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID., 83814.

Opportunity Research has information pertaining to job openings in National Parks, and their surrounding industries, summer camps and retreats.

Baseball Association looking for umpires.

The North Canton Intra-City Baseball Association is now registering and training umpires for the 1978 season. Umpires will be working with 12-14 year olds at Price and Dogwood Parks in North Canton.

Anyone interested should contact Robert B. Austin, assistant professor of Art, at extension 347 (during the day) and 499-9705 (in the evenings).

Students and faculty members attend career workshop at Kent Campus.

Nine students and one faculty member attended the Communications Career Workshop sponsored by the Women in Communications at Kent Main.

Speakers included Kathy Adams, WKJ-TV; Marcy Mesiti, WAKR-TV; Dick Feagler, Cleveland Plain Dealer and Nick Anthony, WHLO-TV.

SAC to present movie.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in room 100-SAC. It is free to all of the KSUSC community.

DTA Committee accepting nominations.

Nominations are now being accepted for Distinguished Teacher Awards. Anyone wishing to nominate a KSUSC faculty person can obtain an application form from the Office of Student Affairs, the LRC check-out desk, the FPAC secretary or the HPE secretary.

Nominations must be returned by May 3.

Volunteers needed.

Anyone interested in volunteering for a project to work with persons having cerebral palsy, epilepsy or some form of mental retardation should contact the Stark County Developmental Disabilities Program through Ms. Fouk, assistant director of Student Affairs, room 103 SSA.

Deia Yu accepting student work.

The Kent State literary magazine is now accepting poetry, artwork and photography to be considered for publication. Submissions should be turned in to Mr. John Carson, instructor of English, in office 422-SSA.

Submissions can also be turned in at the Office of Student Affairs, room 103-SSA.

Deadline is May 5.
Job Hunting Tips

When the day comes to an end, and you sit down with the newspaper, the first thing you may notice is the want ads. With the cost of school on the rise, every nickel counts.

Most students at the Stark Campus have some kind of job because it's a community college, but there are students who spend most of their time with school work and school activities. This leaves a small amount of time for them to work.

Although want ads in local newspapers can be rewarding, they usually list only jobs that are full time or require special skills.

Students Discuss May 4th

In a special Life report this fall on today's youth, one student said this about his peers, "The 70's student has no time to do things like the 60's student." Another wrote, "He is in constant pursuit of a well-paying job." This, I find to be quite true, especially on this campus.

I recently interviewed approximately 20 KUSC students who were spending their leisure time in the cafeteria. Curious to find out how May 4 is viewed here, I questioned them on school closings and memorial services. All but one student felt the campus should be closed, but of those three-fourths did not feel a memorial service or speech of any kind should be held. Most had the attitude that May 4 should be a free day from school, possibly to sleep late, lie in the sun and play cards.

If KUSC did have some type of service only six students said they would attend. Five of those stated that if the campus did not have a ceremony they would participate in the one held at the Kent campus. Most held the attitude that what happened May 4, 1970 is ancient history and should be forgotten. I will not argue pro or con about what happened on May 4, but four KUSC students did die and their deaths should be mourned.

The commonly held view that "this does not pertain to me" is a sickly apathetic one. Involvement is something college can not teach enough about. Graduates turn out year after year like an assembly line programmed only to care about finding a job and making money. Does this sound like your goal in life? Perhaps once you get there you might not look so good. Why not start now and involve yourself in something even if it is just going to a memorial service. Volunteer work, political caucuses or consumer action groups are just a few of the many opportunities available for involvement. Who knows, they might even lead to a good-paying job.

Mary Jane Stamets

Blood Mobile Set

For April 28

Every 17 seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. Today the Red Cross will be stationed in the HPE Building to take blood donations from the campus community.

Anyone in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate.

The process of giving is simple. After signing in, a small amount of blood is tested. Answers to health questions as well as statistics such as height, weight, blood pressure and age are recorded.

The donor then lies down and his or her inner elbow is cleaned with an iodine scrub. A needle is inserted into one pint of blood flows from the pierced blood vessel through the plastic tubing into a pouch.

Everyone is then asked to remain a few minutes and have refreshments while the nurses watch for bad reactions (the most common are lightheadedness caused by not eating before giving blood.)

An average adult body has from 10 to 12 pints of blood. The amount donated can easily be replaced by the body.

The housing search at the Kent campus should begin in the spring if a student plans to attend classes in the fall. This list of housing hints should help.

Basically there are three main areas to choose from: dorms, apartments or privately owned homes. All three usually require a deposit. Dorms are serviced through the university and information can be obtained from the Office of Residence Services, Moulton Hall.

Apartments house a large number of KSU students so there are quite a few to choose from. As a rule the closer to the campus the more expensive an apartment will be. But if a student doesn't own a car, the expense could be overshadowed by the convenience. Two of the closest complexes are College Towers and Glenmorris. Both have good and bad points.

College Towers, 1800 Rhodes Road, features an indoor pool, a small store, a restaurant, efficiency apartments as well as one and two-bedroom apartments. The apartments are large but unfurnished and the lease runs a full year.

Glenmorris, 936 Morris Road, offers two outdoor swimming pools, outdoor cooking grills and furnished apartments. Only two-bedroom apartments are available here and they are smaller than those at College Towers. Glenmorris offers a nine-month lease and they rent throughout the summer.

If you are interested in this field, this article is the first of a series of career opportunities.

According to the 1976-77 edition of The Occupational Outlook Handbook, educational requirements for professional employment in the field...

People who have this degree can qualify for positions where they administer and interpret psychological tests, experiments, and perform administrative duties," the Handbook states. Teaching in college or working as school psychologists are other possibilities.

A Ph.D. degree is needed for many entrance level positions and is becoming increasingly important for advancement. Doctoral students in psychology may receive generous teaching assistantships, which may help pay for tuition and living expenses.

The following apartment complexes caused by campus and will rent to students: Kent Village, 6600 Alpha Drive; Rhodes, 5708 Rhodes Road; Dale Terrace, 182 Dale Drive; Riverview, 250 S. River Street; Summit Hill, 540 Silver Meadows Street and University Inn, 540 S. Water Street.

Another large complex is Silver Meadows City which is located at 926 Silver Meadows Blvd. The Silver Meadows apartments are located close to Stow but are on the bus line and have one of the most inexpensive rental charges in the area. Houses can be found several ways. One place to look is the newly Kent Stater or the Kent Record Courier can lead to an available apartment. A list of available rentals is available at the Office of Housing on Lincoln Street. The Commuter and Off-Campus Student Organization (COSO) on the second floor of the Student Center also has housing information.

Another piece of information of major importance to many Kent students is transportation to and from the bus service. Aside from on-campus transportation the service provides transportation to areas in Kent, Ravenna, and even Cleveland. On campus no I.D. is required to board. However, off-campus a valid I.D., bus pass or ducat book must be presented.

For information on time schedules and routes write Campus Bus Service, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242 or call 673-2712.

Information For
Psych. Majors

Large enrollments in the KUSC Psychology classes show that students are somewhat interested in this field.

For more information on these courses, contact the Psychology Department at 673-7612.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook says that opportunities for psychologists are looking favorable through the 80's, for both Ph.D. and master degree holders. In 1974, starting salaries for psychologists who hold either a master's degree averaged about $11,000 a year, according to the American Psychological Association. Beginning salaries for those holding a doctorate averaged $15,000.
Fantasticks Proceeds Exceed $1,600 Mark

Closing night at the Kent State University Stark Campus production of "Fantasticks" under the direction of Phillip L. Robb was highly charged with excitement, enthusiasm and energy. This was the result of audience reaction to the humor, romance and drama of the story as well as the cast's and crew's total involvement in characters, music and overall presentation.

The small but talented company of eight area students were proof of the adage that it is quality not quantity that counts. Each sang, danced, acted and did his or her part to ensure that the performance was prepared with the professionalism and style.

The unexpected racy action and hustle of the abduction sequence set to musical number "The Rape Ballet" really set the audience off. Applause accompanied laughter throughout the entire chaotic scene, which set the stage for comedic scenes.

Especially notable characters were Mortimer, Henry and El Gallo, the narrator.

Casey Netting, playing Mortimer, the man who dies, made what might have been considered a relatively insensitive character one of the greatest sources of enjoyment and laughter in the play. The audience applauded with zeal as he "did his thing." There was a definite and distinctive style in his mode of dying. After being severely wounded he traversed the entire stage several times, spinning, twisting and writhing to his death.

Diane Dunnie's talent in the portrayal of the old actor, Henry, made the character a combined source of amusement and touching drama. She imbued the eccentric old Shakespearean actor seem easy and convincing. Diane did it so well that although the character, Henry, was a relatively lesser part (if there is such a thing in the cast) he commanded attention whenever he was "in the light."

"Every" scene proceeded by filling in and creating atmosphere to round off the play. She also played the all-important part of the wall—the obstacle that initiates action throughout the play just by being there.

Connie Collins, a KSUSC student, was in charge of costumes.

The simple yet tastefully arranged set was put together by Dale Seeds, technical director in charge of the production by filling in and creating atmosphere to round off the play. She also played the all-important part of the wall—the obstacle that initiates action throughout the play just by being there.

The young lovers, Luisa, played by Chris Gradi and Jim Kroner, Ron Haefka; and their fathers Bellamy and Hucklebee, respectively, played by Dave Ward and Jeff Harris, not only acted but danced and sang in the live orchestration of KSUSC musical director Kenneth R. Furlan at the piano and students Rick Wood on bass and Bob McPherson on percussion. The company danced to choreography developed by students Barb Ryder and Susan Oswald.

Shelley Estep played the Mute whose role it was to aid with props and generally add an additional element to the production by filling in and creating atmosphere to round off the play. She also played the all-important part of the wall—the obstacle that initiates action throughout the play just by being there.

Everyone enjoys the disco. Right? Wrong! Poston's survey taken at KSUSC reflected that many students don't like disco. Forty KSUSC students were questioned during both the day and night classes. Those interviewed were roughly the same age. An equal amount of men and women were questioned.

Of those surveyed 63% had a negative view of the latest "fad." Some had tried it and didn't like it. Others wouldn't think of trying disco "manic.

Those who avoid disco have various reasons. They didn't like the loud music, the cover charges, the "disco people," the atmosphere or trying to dance.

The remaining 37% who enjoyed disco were regular attenders. The area disco mentioned most often was the Galaxy.

Seven projectors, four multi-colored revelling lights, dozens of red strobe lights and a sound system which Manager Don Niam says is probably the best in Ohio are just some of the attractions that can be found at the Galaxy Disco in Canton.

The disco, rated number one in popularity in a Montage survey, was formerly known as Harry-O's. It took four months to remodel the disco into its present form. The Galaxy now holds a capacity of 1,600. Niam feels that this is a good size.

"At larger discos one may feel lost in the crowd," he said.

The Galaxy features four levels of seating, one which may be used as a stage, a game room and a snack bar.

The light system, which Niam feels adds greatly to a high overhead cost at the disco was designed by the same man who worked on lighting for the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Besides the lighting system already mentioned, the disco has several star-patterned lights on the walls as well as projectors which show pictures of rock stars and the moon and stars, to creating an atmosphere of heaven on earth.

Entering the Galaxy, patrons are confronted with dazzling lights of red, blue and green that move with the beat of the music. The dance floor is often crowded to the point of overflowing.

Hearing that the Montage survey shows that most people dislike disco, Niam said that it was "highly unusual." "In this area disco has not really reached its peak," he added.

Niam also said that the dress code enforced by the Galaxy adds to the desirability of the disco because when people dress well, they tend to appreciate their surroundings and therefore have a better time. The Galaxy's dress code does not allow T-shirts, flannel shirts or tennis shoes. Most of those who frequent the Galaxy wear dresses, suits and silk shirts. Few people dress in jeans.

Future plans for the popular disco includes some "big name" acts which will appear one night only. The disco is not a "band bar" so live acts will be rare. The "big name" acts will be similar to the Donna Summer appearance several weeks ago.

The Galaxy is open six nights a week, Tuesday through Sunday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Elisa Jacobsson

she listened carefully and de-
liberated each question of the
interview before answering.

Although she is not the
average 20-year-old (she has
travelled through and/or lived in
twelve countries), she sat in
her pullover and tight jeans ex-
plaining that she likes going to
discotheques, movies and from
time to time, parties. Disco,
according to Elisa, are of a
more sophisticated nature in
Sweden, asking higher cover
charges and requiring adher-
ence to stricter dress codes.

Of American food, Elisa
said, “I’m not particularly
fond of hamburgers, but even
so, they are better here than in
Sweden.”

“The people here are a little
more old-fashioned than in my
country,” Elisa observed,
when asked what she felt were
some of the main differences
between America and Sweden.
She noted, that the people in
this country are friendlier to
strangers than the Swedes.

Since there are no commer-
cials in Swedish television, Elisa
said they bother her because they interrupt good shows. She also said that the
Swedish government has con-
trol of the media and medicine,
cars are generally smaller and
shopping involves more
homework and greater oppor-
tunity for student-instructor
discussions.

“In Sweden,” she said,
“education is free to those who
want it so one can go as far as
one wishes.”

Elisa’s father is the person-
nel director of a shipping com-
pany in Sweden and her moth-
ther is a dentist. She is an only
child and at 20 has the inde-
pendence and maturity (not to
mention diplomacy) to live in a
foreign country for 9 months,
changing families every three
months.

She has not yet decided upon
an area of specialization in
medicine, but said she feels she
would prefer to go into private
practice.

This quarter at KSUSC she is
studying psychology, mathe-
matics, biology and history. She is presently living with
the Frank Kracker family of
Canton. She says she is treated
as one of the family.

In June, Elisa will be joined
by her parents for a tour of
Florida, Texas, California and
Hawaii before returning to
Sweden.

Photo lab facilities in the
FP A Building are being stretch-
ed to capacity this quarter. In
an attempt to accomodate the
large enrollment and put an
end to thievery in this facility,
new equipment and new rules
for the use of supplies have
been implemented.

“We have an approximate
total of 69 students enrolled
in classes using this facility,” said
Greg Warner, graphics man-
ger.

In anticipation of a large en-
rollement in a facility which his-
torically handled only Graph-
ics and Basic Black & White
Photography, Warner, Dr.
David Hunter, KSUSC assist-
ant professor of technology,
and lab assistant Roxanne
Goodson have designed two
film loading booths which are
being constructed in the lecture
area of the photo lab.

Warner also arranged for the
loan of an additional enlarger
from the Tuscarawas Campus.
Also, the print dryer has been
fixed after a long, drawn-out
process of getting parts.

“We have to work within
certain guidelines, money be-
ing a large one. The admin-
istration here is well aware of
the problems in this area and
when there is a problem area
we take steps to eliminate it,”
Warner said.

One problem confronting the
FP A Building is the high rate of
theft of cameras and lab equip-

ment. Acknowledging
failure of the honor system,
Warner has initiated a new
system of control over the
photo lab equipment.

“We cannot afford to re-
equip this facility after each
class just because someone
wants to outfit his home with a
darkroom,” he said. Warner
has taken inventory of the
equipment and implemented a
sign-in, check-out system for
the use of each item in the lab.

There has also been a prob-
lem in the past with students
remaining in the lab beyond
the school closing hour.

“Sometimes students stay
behind until 3 a.m. and
walked out with whatever equip-
ment they wanted,” Warner
said. He noted that he had ex-
pected college students to con-
duct themselves as adults and
regretted the necessity of
changing over to the check-out
system.

“If I were to apprehend
someone stealing I would go
through the campus policy and
press for civil action as well as
academic expulsion,” Warner
said.

New lab policy calls for a
student lab assistant in the lab
eight hours a day. The lab will
close at the scheduled hour
each evening (5:30 p.m.) and
security has been asked to
check at that hour to insure the
lab is vacated. In addition it
will be open on Saturday from
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.