Barabas and McCorkle face-off in KSUSC presidential contest as election draws near

Campaigning began this week for student government's presidential and vice-presidential election May 9-10. Presidential candidates are Ed Barabas and Larry McCorkle. Vice-presidential candidates are Tom Andrews and Tammy Gilmore.

Barabas, a junior, has been attending KSUSC since 1969. Barabas feels his long association with KSUSC and his knowledge of the administration will be an advantage to him if elected.

Barabas stated two major points of his platform to be the elimination or neutralization of the 48 hour rule and the fight for student bodies. Barabas has been active in securing and collecting fees for a lawyer to fight the 48 hour rule. They are waiting for a request for abatement or transient to be turned down.

He feels that the administration controls the power and that students are not fairly represented. He states, "The administration will let us have all the proms and events we want, but when students want real change, they refuse to give the file so that students can have access to the information." On the abatement question, Barabas hopes to strengthen the student's case by bringing students who are willing to fight and stand up to the administration.

Another problem Barabas cited for the branch community is the lack of academic freedom. Barabas feels that since few members of the faculty have tenure, they are forced to remain quiet on important issues.

Presidential candidate Larry McCorkle is a sophomore. McCorkle is in favor of the College of Business Administration. McCorkle has worked three years in retail management and one and one-half years in the admission department of Hammel College in Akron. He feels his management will be useful in organizing student government and in dealing with the administration.

McCorkle summarized his platform in two words "Organizational representation." In other words, he wants to bring together information about students who has and organizations and create files so that students can have access to the information.

On the abatement question, McCorkle is for the dismissal of the 48 hour rule. However, in regard to Barabas action on the abatement policy, he states, "That I am afraid his (Barabas) vehemence has hurt the rapport between himself and the administration." He questioned any further effective Barabas might have in working with the administration.

Vice-presidential candidate Tom Andrews is a sophomore majoring in math. The major point of his platform is to help get information to the students. He feels that past leaders in student government have been inefficient in accomplishing this goal.

Andrews feels that there have been few active offerings here such as speakers, which students could relate to and that events which have offered here such as speakers, which students could relate to and that events which have

Peace movement discussed by Harrington

"Being against the war is not synonymous with being for the peace movement," said Michael Harrington in a speech given Friday night at the HPER Center. Harrington has been active in civil rights, disarmament, workers' defense, and the Socialist cause. He was chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Socialist party and has written what the peace movement was and what it accomplished," Harrington said. Although the polls may have shown that 60 per cent of the American people were opposed to war, that didn't mean that 65 per cent were involved in the peace movement, he said. "Some people were opposed to the war because they were disappointed war hawks.

"One of the limitations of the peace movement was that it blew hot and cold," Harrington said. In May of 1970 there were student strikes all over America: four months later we couldn't find them. Those students who had been demonstrating just four months earlier wouldn't canvass for a peace candidate, less still bring down the "imperialist beast," he said.

Harrington stated that the reason for this was that students were more interested in working against the draft than against the war. "When Nixon lifted the draft, it was a strong blow to the peace movement," he said. "I don't think that American war making is inevitable or necessary, I think it's a convenience," Harrington said. "Political alliances are not as necessary as they are convenient.

The overwhelming majority for social change is the liberal wing of the democratic party, Harrington said. No single group is capable of changing society. Political change must come through a coalition of a number of groups."
LEVITT SUBMITS BILL THREATENING FUNDS TO CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

A bill calling for the termination of state funds or student fees to support campus student newspapers has been submitted to the 110th General Assembly by Rep. Robert E. Levitt (R-North Canton). Levitt stated in a Canton Repository article that "students on campus newspapers are in an unreal situation now in which they are protected from true life economics that govern policies of other papers."

The bill (HB 966) would force student newspapers to rely solely on advertising, sale and private contributions specifically set aside for its use. However, any official school business regarding the governing, administration, or operation of the institution given space in a newspaper would be regarded as advertising, the money to be taken from university funds.

In a telephone interview, Levitt said "students have been crying for a long time about how their fees are being used." When told that Montage would probably have to cease operation if such a bill was passed, he said perhaps a different policy would be instituted to handle regional campus papers such as Stark's. Levitt said a debate would resolve any conflicts now contained in the bill.

Mayor discusses city-campus issues

Canton Mayor Stanley A. Cmich discussed city problems relevant to campus campuses when he spoke at KSU on April 17. In examining KSU's relationship to the community, Cmich stated, "I have always felt that this should be a four-year college. But we must consider that enrollment on main campus must continue to go up in order to build Kent Stark up. However, enrollment has decreased on main campus so I do not foresee any large expansion soon."

Cmich also spoke of funding problems concerning education in this area and outlined the various governmental procedures for financing education.

Cmich was sponsored by Student Activities Council.

Committee gives clearance to expanded scholarship program

Charles Dayton, geography instructor, announced at the April 26 Scholarship Committee meeting all is clear to establish a separate account with the Foundation for Kent State University. Stark Scholarships and to solicit personal deductions from faculty and staff.

The Faculty Committee will consider money and the Scholarship Committee will disburse it.

Fund raising activities should go to both Stark Campus Council (SCC) as all reference groups are represented. Mrs. Letitia Richard, assistant librarian, will arrange to get a flea market on SCC's next agenda.

The Scholarship Committee favored a half-tuition grant over a full grant, interviewing applicants and checking the student's past quarter's progress before issuing a check for the new quarter. Music and possibly art departments will have a separate account.

The Faculty Committee progress report, application form approval and the flea market will be discussed at the next meeting.

No date had been set for the next meeting at press time.

Letters

Scholarships, final exam schedule SCC topics

Changes in the final examination schedule and money for student scholarships dominated the April 18 Stark Campus Council (SCC) meeting.

Tom Spencer, assistant director for administrative services, and registrar, reviewed plans to eliminate Incompletes no substitute for failure

Registrar Tom Spencer has sent out a notice urging students who have received an incomplete grade to confer with their instructor as soon as possible.

Spencer said an incomplete was the result of student and faculty problems at examination time. After discussing plans with SCC, Spencer agreed to avoid scheduling students for three or four finals in one day.

In other action SCC passed a motion endorsing the formation of a student scholarship fund.

Montage seeks ad help

Persons interested in working on the Montage staff in an advertising capacity are asked to contact Rick Senden in FPAC room 15 or Ted Joseph, in room 207 (Information Services).

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Expanded associate degree program killed by main campus Education Policy Committee

Asst. Director John Forman said a request to increase the number of associate degree programs at Stark Campus was denied by main campus.

Forman said procedure provided that the request be sent first to William Stephens, dean of regional campuses. The request was forwarded to the appropriate college, and the Education Policy Committee reviews the request. Forman said the committee refused the request because of budget problems and because Stark Technical College is currently offering a large associate degree program.

Stark Campus offers an associate degree only in Criminal Justice Studies.

Students interested in running for HPER Club president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer can take out petitions before May 9. Elections will be held May 11 at 7 p.m. in HPER room 104.

Senate angry (continued from page 1)

Asst. Director Robert C. Pfendler said he had "no comment" when questioned about administration involvement in the campaign. The May 9 and 10 dates designated as election days were accepted by senate.

Senate members also expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that many of the resolutions adopted by senate and sent to the Stark Campus Council have never been acted on.

Sen. Larry McKinstry will prepare these resolutions and send them to Director Jack Morehart to be reviewed.

Senate also passed a bill which would allocate $54 to cover travel expenses for the drivers of cars who transported students to the American Shakespeare Festival.

In other action, a resolution that would allow criminal justice classes to be taped was tabled. Reportedly, most of the criminal justice studies students are policemen. Because of the frequent changes in their work schedule, they are unable to attend class. If the resolution was adopted, money would be allocated to purchase a tape system whereby classes could be taped for those missing the classes.

Senate decided to table the resolution until a report from Sen. Ed Maly can be heard.

The senate also tabled a resolution that would allow records to be taken out of the library.

In a post-senate meeting interview, Asst. Director Robert C. Pfendler said he would like to speak with Fansasti about the complaint of administration involvement. The student affairs director contended that he had asked certain individuals to run for office because it is his job to try to get students to participate in such activities as student government.

He explained that apathy on the part of student government compelled him to take some sort of action to get students involved in the elections. He said his freedom of speech would be violated if he was forced to refrain from "promoting students."

Pfendler pointed out that "If our activities are stifling, they (students) should say so."

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing."

Phil Keaggy lives by those words from the Psalms. Formerly the lead guitarist for Glass Harp, he now travels and sings with Peter York to sing for the Lord.

After their three-hour concert here Friday, Keaggy told me why he had made such a change.

Speaking of his days with Glass Harp he said, "The 18th year of my life was darkness. I was searching without even realizing it. I thought drugs were the answer, but I was being deceived."

The turning point in his life came with his mother's death in 1970. His oldest sister told him of her experience of accepting Christ and, "seeing the change in her, I did the same, he said.

Keaggy explained, "I didn't have a dynamic experience, but realized a release, freedom and peace. I knew then that I wanted to serve the Lord with my music full-time, so I left Glass Harp."

Keaggy is a gentle, soft-spoken young man who is eager to share the Scriptures but does not force them upon anyone. His talk is sprinkled with quotation from the Bible and his sentences are often interspersed with a quiet "Praise God" or "Praise the Lord."

He said he would never get back into the rock world not only because he is happy with what he is doing, but also because he sees it as an ugly world. "All of it is ugly -- the promoters, the road managers, the drugs," he said.

Shortly before he left Glass Harp, Keaggy met Peter York while traveling to a New Birth concert. Their backgrounds were similar, they liked each other and enjoyed singing together so they got together about eight months ago.

Keaggy said, "Even though I'm 22 and Peter is only 15, he's mature beyond his years and there are no problems. We're just simple people who want to serve the Lord."

Their only income is from concerts like the one here and they are paid about one-tenth of what Glass Harp received. He said this is not a hardship because they are working steadily, performing in the Midwest and the East.

Keaggy said simply, "I want to see people come to Jesus. That's the most important thing to me."

Barabas and McCorkle face-off (continued from page 1) been scheduled have not received enough publicity.

Barabas candidate Tammy Gilmore is a freshman majoring in rhetoric and speech communication.

Gilmore does not believe apathy is inherent in students but exists mainly because organizations have moved away from the needs of the students.

Gilmore feels that the apathy problem could be corrected with communication and a governing student body which would show greater interest in the students.

She feels that if elected she could offer the student body enthusiasm and a full-time effort.

Students may vote for president and vice-president the 10th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the first floor foyer and lower level lounge.

Art students to paint mural for Republic Steel union hall

Four KSUSC art students are volunteering their time to paint a mural to be hung in the Union Hall of Republic Steel.

The mural, designed by students Lucy McGregor and Jack McWhorter, is symbolic of steel workers. It is 16 feet wide and painted mostly in brown and beiges.

Republic Steel is donating $200 plus the cost of the materials. "We hope to use the $200 for other things besides an art gallery in the lower level of the FPAC," McWhorter said.

Students working on the mural are McGregor, McWhorter, Laura Taylor and George Oprecko.

Joseph Wagner is the advisor.

Diamondmen enter final month with 8-2 record

April was a good month for the KSUSC baseball team. The Cobras swung into their second month of diamond action carrying an 8-2 record. The Stark nine has emerged victorious in six of their last seven games starting with a 2-0 victory over Walsh College on April 17. Rain forced an early end to the contest in the middle of a Cobra rally in the fifth inning. Bud Emery was the winning pitcher, striking out six in the Cobras’ home opener. The Stark nine took both ends of a double-header their hosts, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 14-2 and 9-5.

Jeff Swinford picked up his first victory of the season assisted by Jeff Piggott in relief in the first game. Tom Breedlove slammed his first home run while Doug Miller and John Fordas contributed two singles each. Greg Hartman registered 13 strike-outs as the winning pitcher in the second game, boosting his record to 2-1. Howie Furbee headed the Cobras batters with three singles and a double. Breedlove and Jerome Pruett also had doubles. On April 21 the Stark squad travelled to KSU Ash tuberculosis where, due to a scheduling mix-up, they faced Turns to the Community College losing 10-0. Emery came out on the short end of the pitcher’s duel evening his record at 1-1. He sent 11 Lakeland batters down swinging, while giving up only three hits.

The Cobras played their second home game of the season on April 26 defeating Cuyahoga Community College Metro 7-4. Bob Pendlebury went the distance for the Cobras, striking out seven to bring his record to 2-0. Fordas and Bob Furbee hit two singles each, Don Buttry and Pruett contributed two-baggers and Howie Furbee slammed a triple, boosting the squad to their seven-run rally. Ken Jefferson hit two home runs for the losers.

Rain forced the cancellation of the Cobras’ game against KSU Tuscawaras April 26 but unfortunately for the OSU Newark squad it didn’t rain the following day as the Cobras swept another double-header 7-1 and 3-1. Swinford earned his second win against no losses, striking out nine in the opening game. Bob Furbee led the Cobras with three singles, while Fordas and Kevin Breneman each hit doubles.

Hartman pitched shutdown ball in the nightcap registering 14 strike-outs without walking any. He gave up only two hits in the seven inning stint.

Bob Furbee continued to weld a hot bat as he and Breedlove collected two singles each and Emery knocked double to lead in the hitting department.

Kinsleys linksmen find going rough; record stands at 0-4

Lady Luck seems to be frowning on the efforts of the KSUSC golf team. In the past two weeks Gene Kinsleys’ squad dropped three more decisions to lower their season record to 0-4. With a bit of good fortune two of the defeats, suffered at the hands of Walsh College, could have wound up in the Cobras’ victory column.

The first Walsh contest was April 17 on the Mayfair East course with Walsh edging the Cobras 323-329.

Mark Grovemiller was the medalist at a four-over-par 74. Other scores were Gorga 82, Jacoby 84, and Dan Grovemiller 86.

Walsh again tripped the Stark golfers April 23 on the par 70 Edgewood course 390-396.

Mark Grovemiller continued his outstanding play with a 72. Other scores showed Dan Grovemiller and Mark Gorga 78, Zerneche 83, and Jacoby 85.

The Grovemiller brothers were absent as the Cobras lost their fourth match of the season. Kinsley and Warren pounded the Stark golfers in the April 26 contest on the Mayfair East course 309-329.

Mark Gorga and Ted Zerneche paced the Cobras with 82’s.

The April 24 contest with KSU Ash tuba was postponed. A make-up date has not been decided on.

Gene Kinsley, KSUSC golf coach, has stated that KSUSC will probably be represented in the Middletown Invitational Tournament May 18-19. The field for the tournament made up of Ohio branch campus teams. The top four Cobra golfers would be sent to the event.

Kinsleys’ squad is in transition and their new look squad will be mounted May 15 against KSU Salem at Mayfair.

Handicapped swimming program

Those interested in helping to teach swimming to physically handicapped children on Wednesday and Friday morning from 10:30-11:30 at the Canton Jewish Center should contact Gary Sigler, 477-7186, or come to the Jewish Center on Wednesday or Friday morning. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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