Two candidates are running this year for the position of Stark Regional Campus' student body president. They are Daniel Plott, Carole Verostek.

Daniel Plott, a senior, is presently President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and has been a senator for two years. Although the president and the vice-president are elected separately, Dan Plott supports Jeff Decker.

The first point of Dan's seven point platform concerns building usage. "As it stands now, the request for any building for an activity has to be submitted six weeks in advance. "I'd like to form a small committee of students, faculty, and administrators who can meet at short notice to decide on scheduling events for the university. More events could be scheduled," said Plott.

His second point was on accreditation for the university: "I believe we should have a qualified students on the accreditation committee representing student views because accreditation is one step toward making this a four year university."

His third point was, "I will keep constant pressure on the administration about upper division courses." He also suggested a massive letter writing campaign to the trustees of the university and the Board of Regents.

Point four was on the class schedules. "I'd like to make the students aware that they can do something about it. They can take petitions out and have the course time changed."

Dan's fifth point was on the constitution. He said it prohibits students from participating in student government. "Although students can vote for more than one senator, they can sign only one petition." Dan would like to give more students the opportunity to take out petitions for student government offices.

Point six was to place more emphasis on intramural activities. Dan's last point includes plans to set up a schedule of major and minor events. "I'd schedule one major event for each quarter, and several minor ones. I hope to set them up so that each event will pay for the following event, because of our budget problems," stated Dan.

Carole Verostek, the second candidate, is president of the Political Science Forum, and currently a senior senator. She is running independently and has a nine point platform.

Point one: "I'd like to try to provide more upper division courses for all students-day and evening."

For her second point, Carole would help provide the students with a more liberal policy toward the use of the HPE building; also an expansion of the intramural sports program.

In point three, Carole said she would try to obtain representation by KSUSRC students on main campus boards and committees.

Point four: Carole would try to establish better communication between faculty and students regarding what courses are offered and when they are offered. "This would be done by faculty-student meetings before the proposed schedule goes to Academic Affairs," she said.

Point five would include looking into the establishment of a bus service to main campus in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings, and possibly on weekends for special activities.

In her sixth point, Carole would try to obtain more evening hours in the bookstore for night students.
Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have been involved in student government here at KSUSRC for nearly three years, therefore I feel it appropriate at this time to make a few comments concerning the student government activities of this past year.

The activities and accomplishments of this year's student government can be summed up in one word, nothing. It is my opinion that the apathy and negligence on the part of our student government is due primarily to the lack of leadership in the office of the president.

This year's president, in my opinion, has shown great concern primarily for this year's president. If he would direct the energy that he uses to enhance his own prestige, to the betterment of the student body we would have a near Utopian campus.

With elections of a new student government president and vice-president about to take a look at the candidates and their platforms.

Unless the students here want more of the same type of leadership that there has been in the past, I strongly urge that every person who desires a change vote for Dan Plott and Jeff Decker. It is my opinion that these two candidates can inspire the leadership necessary to get something done.

John Maier

(Continued on page 3)

Strike turnout is small

Standing in 50 degree weather before the KSU-Stark building, 30 students participated in the National Student-Professor Strike held last Friday.

The strike was against "escalated bombing of North Vietnam by the Nixon administration."

Approximately 30 of the 200 who signed the strike petition made an appearance.

Spontaneous talks lead by students and faculty dealt with escalation of bombing, coming elections, and misuse of funds in Vietnam.

Films on war technology were also shown.

Participants agree that the main purpose of the strike was to make the campus community aware of the escalation.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide strike called by the National Student Association.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

The planned strike for April 21 was poorly attended at KSUSRC. About 30 to 40 students saw the films and listened to faculty members Jeff Orenstein and Paul Hodapp.

I was very disappointed at the students' attitude about the bombings of North Viet Nam and their chance to take some kind of action, in favor, or against the bombings. Students I questioned about the bombings always avoided the issue and asked me if I had heard about all of the troops that had been pulled out of South Vietnam the past year. This gave me the idea that they thought it was all right to destroy land, property, kill civilians, and military people from the air.

The students at Kent Stark seem to represent the Middle Class, Middle American students their parents hope they are. They could care less about what is happening in North Vietnam as long as they are safe and secure at home.

Those who attended were responsible and interested in learning about what is happening in North Vietnam. These students also cared enough to show their feelings about the recent bombings of North Vietnam, whether they were for, or against the attacks.

So much for the events of the day, let us discuss the real issue: are student demonstrations and strikes dead on the campus of Middle America? I have visited several schools the past year and my feeling is that strikes and protests are no longer a vital tool for the student to speak out against the war. The most effective tool will be the ballot box.

Today students are apparently getting down to the brass tacks of studying and getting drunk. Moral issues are taking a back seat.

I must say that I am having a great time and am studying hard in school but I'm not proud to be a student today because of the apathetic attitudes on such moral issues. I only hope students in the future will not laugh too hard at us!

Dean R. Kahler
Elevator, communication, aired at council

Do students have the right to take problems directly to President Glenn A. Olds or do they have to follow a chain-of-command?

This was an issue argued at the April 17 Regional Campus Council Meeting.

Discussion started when Director Jack Morehart, special guest, said

2 in VP race

(Cont.)

Mike Kohler, the second candidate, is currently Parliamentarian of the Senate, second-year senior senator, and chairman of the Student Organizations Committee. He served another year as Junior Senator. Mike’s platform consists of nine points.

In his first point, Mike said he would try to “extend the bus service to include main campus runs.”

Point two: “More liberalized abatement policy. I consider this the most important issue the students want settled,” Mike stated.

“I will also try to put the social hour, which is presently in the Regional Campus Council, to work. If the turnout is good, I will expand it to more suitable times,” Mike said for his third point.

Point four, Mike stated, “Another thing I will try to improve is more student involvement in intramural activities.”

Also, Mike said, “Another problem is the staffing of the English department courses whereby the students have not been able to choose the professors which they would like to take.”

On point six, Mike said, “I would like to expand library hours to include Saturday.”

Next, he said, “I would like to facilitate the major-minor committee to obtain more upper division courses.”

Another point in his platform, Mike Kohler expressed a desire to “generate more interest and involvement in weekend activities at the regional campus.”

Mike’s final point dealt with the bookstore. “I would like to have a more universal selection of books which would be used for the entire year, not just on a quarterly basis. This would facilitate the book barter in which students could be given a price list of the books plus a list of what books the courses would use.”

that communication between students, faculty and administrators must be improved. He stated that the formal university channels must be followed.

Frank Cicchinelli, student body president, countered by saying that in many instances channels bog down progress. “Students feel alienated to the campus’s undefined system and are forced to find other ways to communicate.”

Cicchinelli recently delivered a petition containing 1000 student signatures to Dr. Olds. The petition called for a change in the present policy of transferring student records to main campus after 130 credit hours have been completed.

In this instance Cicchinelli did not follow the normal channel of communication. “I have to go through about six different administrators normally and in this instance I felt

2 for President

(Cont.)

Her seventh point would be to continue the University Forums and have these and other activities more frequently.

Point eight was to promote community interest in the university. This would bring support for university programs and would mean extra benefits for students. “For example, an alumni association could provide scholarships for branch students,” said Carole.

“My last point,” ended Carole, “would be to experiment with a placement bureau to help find jobs for Regional Campus students in local positions.”

Letters (Cont.)

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to thank the individual who pushed my car back into the parking space when it was rolling into the aisle. My father had brought it back from the repair garage and had forgotten to put on the parking brake. Since the car has no park, only neutral, it rolled.

So whoever was kind enough to push the blue Tempest back into place and left the note for me -

Thank you very much!

Carole Verostek

that the problem urgent enough to skip channels.”

In other action council approved a recommendation that would allow all students to use the elevator. Presently only disabled students, faculty members and staff were permitted use.

Also discussed at the meeting was the usage of the building after hours. Director Morehart said that the buildings were open from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm. He suggested that if a club or organization wishes to use the buildings after hours they might have to pay any additional expenses.

Jerry Figurski, political science instructor, was named to the council. He succeeds Dr. Bernard Reiman who recently resigned.

SRC money divided

Student Activities Budget Committee divided about $7,000 among Stark Campus organizations for spring quarter. A contingency fund of $64.78 was left in the fund when allocations were completed on April 21.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Americans</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.I.I.G.</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aviation</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H.P.E.R.</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montage</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political Science Forum</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sailing</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set</td>
<td>$712.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theatre</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At 12:00 on May 4 the movie “Confrontation at Kent” will be presented in room 108. The hour long film will be followed by guest speaker Steven A. Sindell, a Cleveland attorney who is handling a number of cases of those students shot in the May 4, 1970, incident on the Kent Main Campus.

Letters (Cont.)

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to thank the individual who pushed my car back into the parking space when it was rolling into the aisle. My father had brought it back from the repair garage and had forgotten to put on the parking brake. Since the car has no park, only neutral, it rolled.

So whoever was kind enough to push the blue Tempest back into place and left the note for me -

Thank you very much!

Carole Verostek

ID pics taken

Students who have not had their pictures taken for I.D. cards should report to rm. 110-B Wed., Thur., and Fri. May 3, 4, and 5 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Evening students should report to the Registrar’s Office between 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm Wed., and Thur.
Canton drop-in clinic rehabilitates addicts, saves $

by Mark DeMario

In connection with the Stark County Drug Abuse Council’s “Drug Information Week,” Montage sent me to the walk-in drug clinic at Aultman Hospital in Canton.

I met with Jeff Gyurko, director of the clinic, who explained how the clinic operated.

Gyurko, who teaches at Lehman high school during days, explained that the clinic started slightly over a year and a half ago. It was originally a walk-in clinic for minor drug problems but has recently evolved into a methadone clinic.

Methadone, he explained, is an artificial narcotic developed by German chemists during World War II as a substitute for morphine which was in short supply.

Under methadone treatment the heroin addict becomes addicted to methadone which is less harmful physically than heroin and decreases the addicts desire for heroin.

Gyurko said that they are currently treating 40 methadone patients. Some are court referrals and some are volunteers. The clinic also treats from 20 to 25 people per week with other drug problems.

The clinic is not connected with Aultman hospital but is locally run by the Stark County Drug Council. There are presently eight people on the staff.

Anyone entering the clinic with a drug problem is first examined by a medical doctor and then treated by a psychologist and social workers.

Gyurko stressed that all records are kept confidential. He also stated that relations between the police department and the clinic were good.

“”The police department wants drug addicts in the program because of the expense it takes for the addict to support his habit,” said Gyurko.

He explained that the addict with a small habit costs $50 per day in New York City. But in Canton it costs between $150 and $200 per day. The difference in cost is due to the availability and the way the drug is cut — or diluted.

If an addict was stealing merchandise to support a $50 per day habit his “take” would have to be in excess of $200. “The average addict costs the community in excess of $60,000 per year,” said Gyurko.

With the 15 to 20 addicts attending the clinic on a regular basis the clinic can save the community of Canton about $1,000,000 per year.

Gyurko said that he would like more response from young people with major drug problems. Minors can receive psychological and social help from the clinic without their parents’ knowledge but parental consent is required for medical treatment.

The clinic is located in the outpatient section of Aultman Hospital at 2600 6th St. S.W. in Canton (telephone 452-9911) and ask for the drug clinic.

Those with lesser drug problems find help at Shelter Drop in center at 1717 3rd St. N.E.

Interfaith moves

Interfaith Campus Ministry will have completed its move from the Student Affairs center to larger offices in room 211 by May 1.

Student Studies Development Center, formerly located in room 211 is now operating in room 220.

Co-Directors the Reverend Tom Douce and Father Joseph Lazur report that office space for the ministry has more than doubled with the move.

The Interfaith Campus Ministry is sponsored by local Christian and Jewish church groups.

Sen. McGovern

By Larry McKinstry

Election of new officers and plans for reorganization highlighted the April 18 Political Science Forum meeting.

Carol Verostek was elected president, Larry McKinstry, vice-president, John Greer, treasurer, and Lorraine Carpinnelli, secretary.

In attempt to increase membership, dues were reduced from $1.25 a year to $1.00. Presently there are only seven active members.

Plans for this quarter include speakers from the peace movement to be on campus in late April. One has been in North Viet Nam and the other in China.

Also underway are plans for a mock primary election to be held in the social science courses.

In conjunction with the election will be a debate between the two major candidates for the Congressional seat in the 16th Congressional District.

There is a 50 per cent chance of getting Senator George McGovern (D-North Dakota) to speak on campus prior to the election.
Conference room turned into library?

The possibility of turning room 114, the present conference room, into a library study area was discussed at the April 23 senate meeting. Taking the place of the first floor conference room would be the SAC office donated by student government.

These suggestions were made following a report on noise problems in the library by Mrs. Letitia Richard, assistant librarian.

She explained that the library was designed as a classroom, not a library. It has the acoustics of a classroom and is noisy due to its small size, the xerox machine, and conversations of students and faculty.

Many students work on group projects in the library, unconsciously making noise.

"Room 114 would give the kind of student who can't study with noise a place to go," says Mrs. Richard.

This would be a tentative solution until the new library is built.

The senate will prepare a resolution dealing with the switch of rooms. If passed, SAC activities would move into room 218, Student Government, using it as an office facility.

Results of a recent survey on bus transportation from KSU Stark to Main Campus were revealed at the meeting. An overwhelming majority of students were for such service.

Jim Seybert, senator, announced that the Constitutional Revision Committee meetings were open to the school community. Anyone can now sit in and voice his opinion on possible changes.

Abatement changes to be revealed

Problems and possible changes in the abatement policy will be revealed this quarter by the Regional Campus Relation's Committee.

This committee was formed by KSU President Glenn A. Olds to study the present abatement policy. It is composed of central campus people.

Present policy says that once a student has accumulated 130 hours at a regional campus, his records are to be transferred to main campus. To continue study at the regional campus, he must get permission from the dean of his respective college.

This permission is the abatement form. It is in accordance with KSU's rule that a student's last year must be spent on main campus.

Controversy arises when students are unable to get the abatement form. They are then ineligible to attend the regional campus.

Students argue that if the course is offered at the regional campus, they should not be forced to study on main campus.

Jack Morehart, director of Stark Regional Campus, anticipates changes for the future.

"With a growth in the regional campus including a student enrollment increase, faculty increase, and improved library resources, this school at some point in the future may offer complete work for a KSU degree," he said.

Morehart further explained that this was only possible if enough courses were offered to give students a choice in the type of degree they wished to pursue.

Regional campuses represent approximately 30 percent or 8,000 of the 28,000 students attending KSU.

Enrollment drops

Spring quarter student enrollment at SRC is 2218. This is down 349 from fall quarter.

According to Jack Morehart, director, "This happens every year at practically every institution and its happened every year in the past at SRC."

Enrollment drops can be attributed to many, many factors said Morehart. For example, people transfer to main campus, they flunk out or decide college is not for them, and some decide that they just can't afford it now.

Because of the annual drop in enrollment from fall to spring quarter the state of Ohio bases the "full time equivalency" on summer and fall quarters. "This is to allow schools to gear up to handle the peak number of students during fall quarter," said Morehart.

FTE is the amount of money allotted by the state to each school of higher education.

On tap at the Water's Way with this advertisement Friday only.

- King size water beds for only $15.00
- $5.98 albums for $3.99
- $6.98 albums for $4.99
- Tapes (8-track) from $2.99 to $5.00
Stop in to see selection of pants and tops at people's prices.

102 West Maple
North Canton
494-4415
"Having the AAU Women’s meet here will do three important things. It will bring notoriety to the area. It will bring girl’s track and field into the focus it deserves and it will stimulate interest in girl’s track throughout the area.”

These were the words of Canton Track Club coach, Bruce Shelley, as he prepared his girl athletes for participation in the AAU Women’s Nationals, to be held here June 28 and 29 and July 1 and 2. Among the girls that Shelley looks on as keys to his squad’s success are three Kent Stark misses: Bonnie Boring, Mary Ellen Schlitz and Sue Shuster.

“She’s been with us since 1968,” said Shelley, mentor since the team’s birth seven years ago. “She used to be a regular with us but lately her outside schedule has limited her.”

According to Shelley, Sue will be shooting for a birth on one of the sprint legs when she returns to full time action.

Sue, who Shelley says gets more out of her body than anybody on the squad, sums up the importance of the meet in this way: “It will bring a lot of people and maybe more students to the campus. And the community will know that there is a college here.”

Mary Ellen gets a thrill out of running, “especially when I’m out front.” This thrill has carried the half-miler to such outstanding performances as a 2:17.3 in Cleveland last summer, a 2:17.8 in the Delaware Junior Nationals and a 2:18.3 in the 1971 Knoxville Relays.

“She’s been very consistent during the past year,” says Shelley. “She’s always down around the 2:17 mark.”

The 880 (half-mile) District Champion for both the 1970 and 1971 seasons, Mary Ellen may also run in the two mile relay. However she sees her stiffest competition coming from half-milers Terry Crawford, Cheryl Toussaint and teammate Nancy Shafer.

Blazing to a 56.3 clip in the 440 two weeks ago in Knoxville, Bonnie registered one of the better times in the country this season. She placed 5th in the meet but showed the promise that Shelley hopes for in the Nationals.

“A 56.3 or even a 58.6 recorded by teammate Bonnie Stewart would have put us in the finals at the Nationals three years ago,” Shelley points out.

A tribute to her versatility is Bonnie’s records in other events. A 2:24.9 and a 2:19.7 gave her third and sixth place finishes at Detroit and Knoxville respectively, in the 880 yard run. She also ran a leg on the two-mile relay team that placed fifth in the nation at Bakersfield last year (time: 9:20.4) and a leg on the mile relay. In that event, She and her teammates turned in times of 3:57.6 (Washington, D.C., second place) and 3:57.5 at Madison Square Garden for a third place finish.

“We’ve never been this good at such an early date,” says Shelley who coached at McKinley with Kent Stark Athletic Director, Bob Kistler, in 1960 and 1961. “The way it looks now, there are about five girl’s on the club who could make the finals.”

Three Kent Stark girls would like to help coach Shelley’s dream come true.

Stark nine nails first win

Bouncing back from a 14-1 shellacking in game one, the Kent Stark nine picked up their first victory of the season with 6-4 triumph over Cuyahoga Community Metro in the second game of a doubleheader April 18.

Jeff Swindoffer suffered the loss in the first game as he gave up all 14 runs, 11 earned, on 14 hits, walking two and striking out two in five and one-thirds innings. Mike Halkides pitched the final two-thirds, giving up no runs and one hit. The only bright spot for the Cobras came in the fifth inning, when Don Buttrey singled home Doug Miller for the only run. Miller walked, moved to second on a single by Tom Breedlove, and scored on Buttrey’s hit. The Cobras collected seven hits, committed four costly errors, and left 11 men on base.

The second game’s story was much brighter as Bill Smith hurled the victory with relief help from Jerome Pruett. In five and one-thirds innings, Smith was charged with four runs on eight hits, one walk, and two strikeouts. With the tying run at the plate in the sixth, Pruett relieved Smith and whiffed four of the five men he faced in the next inning and one-third to pick up a save.

Dave Shankel started the game out on the right foot by leading off the first with a double to left field and scoring on a subsequent two-base throwing error. The Cobras tallied again in the third as Shankel led off with a single and one out later scored on an opposite field triple by Pruett. Another run scored in the fifth as with one out Breedlove was safe on an error and quickly stole second, and two batters later scored on a single by Bob Brozavic. The difference in the game came in the sixth, as the Cobras scored three times. Howard Furbee, who was four for seven on the day, led off with a single to left. Miller and Smith then walked to load the bases, and with one out Breedlove scored Furbee on a sacrifice fly. Miller tallied on the same play on a wild throw, and Smith scored as Pruett reached first on an error.