Presidential Rivals
Benko * More Courses
by Biev Friel
To get more upper division courses is the main goal of Michelle Benko, candidate for student government president.
Unlike her opponent, Rick DeHaven, she feels she can accomplish this next year.
Student apathy and the lack of communication between students, faculty and students, the administration and students, the administration and government with the student body, were cited as the campus' two major problems by Benko. She attributes this apathy to the fact that SC is a commuter college and is not the prime concern of all students.
She hopes to correct this problem through more publicity of campus events. She feels the students are at fault, however, and that the problem cannot be solved without student cooperation.
Because of this lack of interest, DeHaven, she feels she can accomplish this year's body "the doing nothing Senate." Michelle Benko, candidate for president, said she would not do anything to abolishing the Senate.
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DeHaven - No Unity
by Doug Leopold
The biggest problem at SC is student apathy, according to DeHaven, candidate for student body president. DeHaven, a secondary education major from Louisville, believes apathy continues when a new student finds it already existing.
Once you develop an attitude, you keep it. We must work on freshmen from the bottom up to prevent apathy," DeHaven, the present vice president stated. He disclosed past problems as a lack of unity within the student government and the lack of communications with students. Also, problems arise from the constitution which DeHaven believes to be outdated.
Among the problems DeHaven cites is the "inactive and inefficient" judicial branch which usually deals only with Senate Value Questioned
by Jim Bauman and Rick Senften
Special to Montage
The viability of Student Senate has been questioned by Montage reader the following two students running for executive positions in student government have called for its abolishment.
James Ball, candidate for student body vice president, has been most vehement in criticizing Senate. He branded this year's body "the doing nothing Senate." Michelle Benko, candidate for president, said she would not support abolishing the Senate.
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Did Barabas Do His Job?
by Rick Senften
Special to Montage
Did Ed Barabas do a disservice to student government in his role of Student Body President this year? This question, concerning an apparent lack of communication between executive and representative branches of the student government, vagueness of goals and frequent absence from the office much of the time, was posed to Barabas and to various members of the student government of the past. No, I don't feel that I've done a disservice to student government. I've done everything I could to reach the goals I set last year," Barabas explained.
Among the goals of his Spring, 1973 campaign was the abolishment of the 48-hour residency policy, requiring SC students to complete at least 48 hours of undergraduate work on the Kent main campus. This along with the goal of securing more upper division level courses were to be the main concerns of his term of office. Though the 48-hour policy was relaxed, the number of upper level courses has seen a slight decline.
"The problem here is with the Ohio State Board of Regents," Barabas said. "Because of declining enrollment in the state and because of their idea of what our role should be a two-year institution they have kept the number of those courses from increasing.
"The 48-hour policy was just a disguise used by main

Analysis
by Chris Pfender
Campus to keep the Board of Regents off their backs. Now that there is no more residency policy, they must face the board and restrict our courses," Barabas continued.
To get around this Barabas felt it necessary to find other alleys for getting the courses.
"That is why we tried to establish better relations with the Citizens Advisory Board which could possibly work toward provising the Board of

Ball - Favors Caucus
by Dave Roberts
Jim Ball, candidate for the office of student body president, advocated liberalization of school rules. Ball cited three proposals he would favor if elected:
1. The office of president and vice president would be eliminated.
2. The proposed Student Caucus would have no formal leaders. The students would be

credit hours because "Senate did not have enough power to do anything," DeHaven, however, did agree finally to having the bill read to Senate. They're (Senate) afraid to do anything."
Ball cited an article in the Nov. 26 Montage quoted President Ed Barabas as saying Senate "does not have any real power."
A student caucus has been proposed by Ball to replace Senate. Kent State University, main campus has a student caucus. Ball explained how a student caucus would work:
"If a student or students wanted more TGIF's, for example, a meeting for anyone interested would be called. The meeting would be advertised in Montage, Communicate and posters. A leader could be chosen from among those attending the meeting. A petition would be circulated among the students and then presented to the administration. If administration did not cooperate, the blame could not be placed on anyone.

VEEP CANDIDATES
by David Senften
"I want to bring about a positive aspect. I'd like to make people know the senate exists and can work for the students," answered student body vice presidential hopeful Chris Pfender.
The sophomore student and senior senator in student government also said he would like to get rid of TGIF's "because it would help me in what I want to do in my personal career."

VOTE CANDIDATES
by Chris Pfender - 'Positive Aspect'

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Scranton's student government president, Ed Barabas, has not devoted enough time to the job, according to Benko. She described him as a "part time" president. She thought the removal of the two hour residency requirement a commendable achievement. But thought the president failed to follow through by not getting upper division courses. She downplays the role of the president as leader of the student body and a mediator between students and the faculty and administration. Benko feels qualified for the job because she has worked closely with this year's president.

Benko is a 1973 graduate of Jackson Memorial High School, a speech major, and an employee of Sears. She also participates in Forensics.

**Top Ten Bad Teachers List**

To the Editor:

Since nominations for the Distinguished Teaching Award body was copied, "I feel this is as good a time as any to begin a word about a minority of "so-called teachers" who seemingly attempt and get pleasure from lowering ac-cums and from seeing if they can make the Top Ten Bad Teachers List."

Do teachers actually try to make the list?

Then why do I get that impression when a teacher lectures by reading directly from the test for an hour and a half?

And why do teachers frequently make use of unknown grading scales? An example is where the teacher says one scale, passes an-d don’t change her mind after the end of the quarter adds five and divides by six to get your final grade. If you do not understand then is good, for what you do not understand, you can not argue against.

While I did not cover all the virtues, I feel that you can reasonably assume the library and the lack of any conflict.

Gale Nagel

**DeHaven, from page 1**

DeHaven cited past ac-tivities as a participant of intramurals and a member of budget and scholarship committees. He understands the workings of the govern-ment of an informal and he stated that "we should have more time within," DeHaven added.

"I think I’m a qualified person. We need a full time person who is here day and night."

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**Bands and Brothers to Appear**

"Unlocking your Mental Powers" by Dr. Joyce Brothers will be the feature at the SC Open House at 3-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

"New Things We’ve Learned About Men and Women" will be her evening lecture at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are $1.50 for SC students, faculty and staff and $2.00 for the general public, are available in the Student Affairs or Student Government Offices.

The event is co-sponsored by Student Activities Council and the Recruitment Committee.

Blue Oyster Cult and Manfred Mann’s Earth Band will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 in the HPF gym.

Tickets are $5.00 in advance and $6.00 on the day of the concert and are on sale in the Student Government Office, 217 or in the lower lobby, SSHC. The concert is completely sponsored by Strange Daze Music.

**Student Government Does Differ Locally**

Student Body President Pat Quinn said the Senate is powerful in that it has the responsibility of allocating $44,000 for student activities. He said Malone’s Senate has been responsible for implementing such programs as bicycle service for students and refrigeration to keep student use in dormitories. Sena said a frustration faced by the Senate is that students are many times unappreciative of the things done for them. He said the Senate does many small things (move tables in the Student Center, for example), that students are now aware of Walsh College: Legislative responsibilities are delegated to the Student Forum at Walsh College. The forum is made up of the president and vice president, elected by students, and a representative from each class. According to Mike Kamionka, a Walsh student, the forum is responsible for such things as formulating rules for the campus dormitories; visitation rights, for number of students who want to take part in dormitories and faculty.

He said, though, that cooperation between students and faculty and administration is usually very good. He noted that things done is just a matter of getting student leaders “who can master all the rhetoric.”
Did Ed Barabas Do His Job?

From page 1

Regents need more for upper division courses. We've tried other means through petitioning for the courses but neither of these are effective," said Barabas.

"There's no work on policy instead of through the petition process," he explained. "A change in the policy will take at least three years and possibly even a change in the entire economic climate." Opinions of other student leaders concerning this area are varied.

"I would have liked to have seen more people sign the upper division courses here but he hasn't really taken steps in this area," senator and presidential candidate Michelle Benko.

"It was disappointing that he didn't work on getting more courses as he said his goal would be," said Chris Penn

"I think he should have been more available to students with other means, such as establishing relations with the advisory when he wasn't here," said Penn.

"If he thought of himself and his work while she was there, Barabas said, "Tammy was a tremendous force in my life but she was here much more than I. So naturally when there were problems, people went to her.

On this matter, Gilmore said "I don't think I did more than I should have. I don't think you can ever have enough in that position (vice presidency). Ed did the job in a great way though as trying to increase upper level courses and establishing a relationship with the Advisory Board.

Benko and DeHaven took the opposite view.

"This is one area in which Ed and I disagreed," said Benko. "I think he should have been more available to students with other means, such as establishing relations with the advisory when he wasn't here," said Benko.

"If he actually cheated the student body, the Senate did much of the work so I'm not sure why he did that. I also felt we didn't help relations between the President and the Senate," DeHaven added.

Chris Penn said, "A lot more could have been done."
**Campus Briefs**

Individual instruction sessions in Research and Writing have been changed to the following new times:

- 11 a.m.-noon MWF ROOM 420 Peterson
- 11 a.m.-noon TTH ROOM 420 Peterson
- 1-2 p.m. TTH ROOM 420 Cooney
- 3-4 p.m. TTH ROOM 455 Cooney

The special meetings are geared to help students with any type of research problem.

The Quality Standards Tests will be administered Thursday, May 16 in Room 301, SHSC to SC Education Majors in accordance with the following schedule:
- 9:00 p.m. Handwriting (All Ed. majors, except Secondary)
- 3:00 p.m. Composition (All Ed. majors with less than a 3.0 in the Freshman English series)
- 4:00 p.m. Mathematics (Secondary Ed. majors except Math majors)

Sign up sheet is available in Room 103. Speech and hearing tests, which are also part of the Quality Standards Program, will be administered by Kendall Ward in Room 118, FPAC in accordance with the following schedule:
- Thursday, May 16
- 9:00 a.m. to noon 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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**Council Wants A Student Forum**

SC Campus Council moved to have an open forum on student activities at their April meeting. Open House, and Distinquished Teaching Award were also discussed.

Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director for student affairs, was appointed chairman of a committee to organize the forum. Other committee members include Inga Mullen and Richard Walsh. The forum is being planned for sometime spring quarter.

Gene Kinsley stated that 60 (as far as I know) have agreed to participate in graduation ceremonies. He added that it has not been decided where to hold the exercises because of the limited space in the theatre.

Dale Weasrler, chairman of the Distinguished Teacher’s Award Committee, reported that it would be meeting soon after the April 30 deadline for nominations. Dawn Wilson asked all Council members to let her know when they would be available to assist with Open House May 11.

The Rangers won the Intramural Basketball Championship and Captain Pete Perretta accepts a winning trophy from Dale Weasrler. Also pictured are (1 to r) Dan Peters and Tim Geraghty. Greg Patton and Mitch Miller also played with the squad. The Hairy Guzzos were the runners-up. Captain was Patsy Gliatta. Over 200 students participated in the Intramural program this year.

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by Pat Quinn

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