Campus leaders review Cicchinelli's year

Students, faculty, and administration have evaluated the success of the Cicchinelli-Panasiti administration. Montage presents their nine-point platform as evaluated by these three groups.

POINT ONE — Major-Minor Committee, designed to allow students to have a voice in class scheduling. This committee has been moderately successful by re-scheduling several poli-sci classes. Although more can be done in the future, the committee has provided a start.

POINT TWO — Reorganization of Student Activities Council. Frank and Mike planned to set up a five-man board of directors, a SAC Congress, and two committees. SAC Congress was to be comprised of one member from each club and organization. Three meetings were called to discuss the formation of the SAC Congress. Although letters were sent to each club, only a few attended.

The proposed five-man board of directors was changed to a two-man board, after discussion with the present directors.

Robert Pfendler, director of Student Relations, said, "It was a colossal failure because students never responded."

POINT THREE — A Job Placement Committee to get student jobs in local businesses. This committee sent letters to local businesses soon after it was formed. There were some responses, and several students did get jobs.

POINT FOUR — A Veteran's Affairs position to aid KSUSRC veterans. Secretary of Veteran Affairs Frank Wittet organized the details of the position. Interfaith Campus Ministry receives government literature on veterans, so Wittet is working with their office.

POINT FIVE — A Student Union to be established in the building. Both Frank and Mike point out the Boiler Room as evidence that this promiss has been kept. Frank said, "It's the closest thing we could get to a Student Union here." Bill Casto, Coordinator of Group Affairs, stated, "It (the Boiler Room) is a significant contribution because it creates a relaxed atmosphere for the students."

POINT SIX — Expansion of the intramural program. Under this point, Frank and Mike proposed an intramural board with several student members to set up the intramural activities. The program has only been partially successful. Frank said, "It's main failing was a lack of communication between the board and the directors of the athletic program."

The intramural football program had been called off by the administration due to lack of facilities and a concern for safety. Student government ran the program, holding the games in North Canton's Price Park. Only minor injuries were incurred.

Intramural basketball was confused. Several students trace the confusion to the intramural board. Ineligible players and disagreement over the rules, which constituted the majority of the confusion, created a strained atmosphere in the intramural board.

POINT SEVEN — Free University Forums. This point was not attempted until nearly the end of Frank's administration. One forum has been held on Woman's Lib. Another was proposed on athletics, but has not been planned as yet. Faculty members were asked for ideas for the forums, but only six responded.

POINT EIGHT — A Book Study Commission to study getting book prices lowered. Commission members talked to Robert Fritschie, the book store manager. He sent letters to several publishers last year asking them to lower prices, which they did. Since then, prices have gone up again. This

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SRC student apathy measured on Friday

Yes, KSUSRC students, you have elected your new student president and your new student vice president. Hopefully you also have cast your ballots for either John G. Freedom, Edward A. Mahoney, Virgil L. Musser, or Ralph Regula for the 16th Congressional District seat.

Yes, you have elected them. Now don't complain if they are really not the officials you've expected them to be. While they were expressing their ideas, policies and platforms, you were listening to an every-other-day rock group or you were tracing your way home to a weekend of leisure.

In proof of these statements was the fact that an approximate total of five KSUSRC students attended the speeches of the three Congressional candidates who come to speak Friday. While they were willing to give their reasons why they should have your support, you chose instead to sit and listen to the Sovereign Wing.

While candidates Decker, Kohler, Plott and Verostek were debating for the benefit of student voters, your only concern was to see how fast you could empty the parking lot.

Student government, like local and national government, exists to represent the people. If our future campus and state officials fail to accomplish anything worthwhile during their administration, it is your apathy that they represent.

You ask why things are the way they are. In your own way, you have answered the question. Before you ask any more, try posing the same question to yourself.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor,

Though the elections will be over by the time this response to John Maier's insidiously planted Plott plug appears in print, his letter contained smears that cannot be allowed to stand unchallenged. Under the guise of a plug for Plott, Maier made a clumsy attempt to obfuscate with mere words the many real and tangible accomplishments of Frank Cicchinelli during his term as student body President.

John Maier is, of course, entitled to his opinion about the value of the accomplishments of Frank's term of office, but by classing those many accomplishments as "nothing," John Maier has only managed to prove that he has a very real blind spot where anything good about Frank Cicchinelli is concerned. Only the knowledge that there will always be those who resent the accomplishments of others can explain John's managing to ignore the many areas of vital student concern on which Frank has labored long and well in behalf of those who elected him.

The true value of John Maier's opinion can best be gauged by checking his own record of obstructionism in the Senate and the amount of effort he, himself has dedicated to his task as Senator. His record will show that anyone who has participated as little as John Maier has, can hardly be aware of all the important work going on behind the scenes—work that shows that John Maier's opinions have no valid basis in fact.

Indeed, future presidents of SRC would do well to emulate Frank Cicchinelli in ignoring the John Maiers of this world and getting on with the work that needs doing. We need more like Frank and less like John in my opinion.

Zelda Cohen
Anne Ebie

Peace & disarm topic

Peggy Duff, Executive Secretary of the International Confederation on Disarmament and Peace spoke at Kent Stark last Friday. "Back Seat Generals," a British film on Laotian guerrilla activities in Vietnam was shown.
Fees established for SRC Fieldhouse use

Outside groups wishing to use the new fieldhouse will have to pay a fee, according to Kent Stark Director Jack Morehart.

Minimum rates for events attended by spectators is $250 plus 30 percent of all net profit over $250.

An hourly fee of $25 will be charged only when spectators do not attend. Extra $25 charges will be collected when a public address system or a score board are required.

Cicchinelli administration evaluated

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Commission also set up a Book Barter, which was held at the beginning of spring quarter.

POINT NINE — Drug Information Center. A bulletin board on drugs was set up in room 218. Drug information and articles concerning drugs were also displayed. However, this project is being turned over to Interfaith Campus Ministry, because that office has direct contact with professional sources.

Frank and Mike have completed additional actions. Stark County’s Regional Transit Authority has promised bus service from Canton and North Canton to the regional campus, as a result of a survey conducted by Mike Panasiti.

Abatement, long a gripe of KSUSRC students, was undertaken by Frank Cicchinelli. He and several other students took a petition directly to KSU President Glenn A. Olds requesting a liberalization of the abatement policy. Olds promised to call a meeting to review the total policy.

Both Frank and Mike feel their administration has been successful. They attribute much of their success to their cabinet, and to the senate.

Bill Casto and Robert Pfendler agree that Frank and Mike have been successful. Mr. Casto said, "Any lack of effectiveness lies in a lack of manpower and lack of student concern. Student government is only effective if students are willing to participate."

Director Jack Morehart, when asked for comments stated, "Frank has pursued some of the students' major concerns down to the last degree."

Budget restricts education majors

September Experience for early childhood and elementary education majors will be optional during the 1972-73 academic year.

Changes are due to recent budget restrictions limiting supervision for the program. They were announced by the various departments in the College of Education.

Before all education majors were required the pre-student teaching experience to graduate. Now only the Secondary, Special, and Vocational Departments continue the program as a requirement.

Those students choosing to participate from the Elementary Education Department will be without supervision. Under consideration are more comprehensive pre-student teaching experiences that will be announced no earlier than Fall Quarter 1972.

Both secondary and special education majors still retain their September Experience requirements. The hours of school contact in September Experience are approved by the State Department of Education.

September experience for vocational education majors will continue as part of the program requirement.

"I feel that our education majors need more rather than fewer experiences in the public school. I am sorry that the university has found it necessary to reduce this expense in order to save money," says Mrs. Lillian Barnes, Counselor.

General rules for using the fieldhouse include arranging for extra equipment three days in advance, approval by university of all decorations in the building, no alcoholic beverages, and all responsibilities for damages or injuries taken by the group.

Arrangements for use of the building by non-campus people is to be made through the Office of Business Affairs.

Mr. Morehart referred to the Regional Campus Council for policy recommendations regarding use of facilities on campus.

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Cobras pick up second win

by Mike Halkides

The Kent Stark baseball team picked up its second victory of the season against Lakeland Community College April 29, by winning the nightcap of a doubleheader 6-1, after dropping the opener 7-6.

The Cobras started off the scoring with two in the first in game one. After two were out, Tom Breedlove walked, and moved to third on a single by Don Buttrey. Buttrey moved to second on a short passed ball, and both runners scored on a single by Howard Furbee. With the score tied 2-2, the Cobras tallied in the fourth on a bases loaded fielder's choice by Bob Brozavic. The Cobra scoring finished with three in the fifth. Doug Miller led off with a walk, and moved to third on a single by Dave Shankle. On a hit-and-run play, Breedlove scored both runners with an opposite field single. Breedlove later scored on a double by Furbee.

Jeff Swinford pitched the first complete game for the Cobras this year as he hurled the 6-1 victory in game two. Swinford gave up six hits, walked three and struck out four. The Cobras scored all the runs they needed with four in the first frame. With one away, Breedlove was safe on a force play, and advanced to third on a single by Buttrey and a walk to Furbee. Tom Davis then forced home a run with another base on balls, and the next three tallies scored as Schnabel and Smith were safe on errors. The final two runs were scored in the sixth when Breedlove was safe on an error, sending two runners home.

Today last for ID's

Today is the last day to get your picture taken for your ID card, if you have not had it taken before. Pictures are being taken in room 110-B until 5:00 p.m. today.

SRC netters nail first season wins

Three individual wins in singles action pushed Stark's tennis team to its first triumph of the year Saturday afternoon against KSU Tuscarawas on the Tusc court.

Winning in singles for the Cobras were Bill Keegan, 6-5 and 6-2, Stosh Norman, 6-4 and 8-6 and John Slicker, 6-2 and 8-6.

In doubles action, Stark won all three matches behind the play of Keegan and Norman, 6-1 and 6-3, Slicker and Whittington, 6-4 and 11-9 and Regiec and White, 6-3 and 6-2.

The Stark women also defeated their Tuscarawas opponents. Bringing home wins were Linda Sampson, 6-0 and 8-6, Charlene Clamp 6-0 and 6-1 and Carol Bambeck, 6-0 and 6-0.

The doubles team of Bambeck and Clamp won 6-4 and 6-4.

The victories followed two opening losses at the hands of Elyria and Lakeland Community College. In the Lakeland battle, Bill Keegan whipped his opponent 6-4 and 6-3. At press time, the Cobras are 1-3 in men's competition and 1-0 in women's. The Cobras will take on Walsh today at 3:00 on the Stark court.

Breedlove-Stark spark

Figuring heavily in the 1972 Cobra diamond hopes is junior third sacker, Tom Breedlove. Breedlove, at press-time, is pelting the ball at a .277 clip (5 for 18) to go along with his team-leading three RBI's, three stolen bases and five runs scored.

"Tom is a real team leader," comments coach Jerry Lyke about the right-handed hitter from Canton South. "He's a real fine hitter and he's consistent." Breedlove's batting figures for his first two campaigns were .285 and .340 respectively. Last year, also, he led the squad in stolen bases while making his home at second base.

Tom, who plays summer ball with Wilkof-Morris, is a biology major. He currently hits third in the Cobra batting order.

"He's a real dependable player," Lyke goes on. "He's got a positive attitude to life and he's an asset to the team."