THREE SEEK PRESIDENTIAL SEAT

BY MIKE CASEY

Two political science majors and a communications major will compete Wednesday and Thursday for the presidency of Kent Stark.

Polls located on the lower level and the main hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Although the president and vice president are elected separately, Frank Cicchinelli supports Mike Panasiti, Bill Campian backs Greg Glass. John Hofmeister runs alone.

Mr. Cicchinelli, a former junior senator, was president of the Political Science Forum.

He outlined the first point of his nine-point platform, "The major minor committee, an executive committee, would be made up of two students and one faculty advisor for the 26 departments."

"If a student has a complaint or suggestion concerning the scheduling of a class, he could take it to these representatives," he said.

The former junior senator said he'd cleared the proposal with the administration.

Secondly, Mr. Cicchinelli, a former member of the Joint Special Committee, said, "The left half of the lounge could be converted into a student union. Funds for the project could be appropriated through the Student Activities Council (SAC)."

If elected, he would reorganize SAC by increasing the chairman's office to a three- or four-member board, a SAC council composed of representatives of every recognized organization and two SAC committees: public relations and hospitality.

"The SAC council is only a recommending body, an input for student government," he commented.

Pending Student Senate approval, Mr. Cicchinelli would establish a cabinet office Secretary for Veterans Affairs.

"The new cabinet member would have a basic knowledge of the GI bills and the problems confronting the veterans, he continued. "If the student needed additional help, he would be referred to Rev. Tom Douce."

Hofmeister

Cicchinelli

Glass, Panasiti vie for veep post

BY MIKE CASEY

A former senior senator and a member of the Political Science Forum will vie next Wednesday and Thursday for the vice presidency of Stark Regional Campus.

Mike Panasiti's running mate is Frank Cicchinelli, while Greg Glass is vice president on the Bill Campian ticket.

The two candidates agree to all the tenets of their running mates' platforms.

Mr. Panasiti, who is a member of Campus Council, thought the council had done a lot to bridge the gaps between faculty, administration and students.

He felt seven community members should be included in the council as originally planned.

Mr. Glass concurred with Mr. Panasiti, saying, "We should provide a link between the community and college."

The member of the Political Science Forum pointed out, "The Stark Regional Campus is given $6 for every full time student, but no allocation is given to part time students. A year ago, Kent Stark was given funds for every student regardless of hours. Students are being cheated on funds."

If elected, Mr. Glass and Mr. Campian would introduce a recommendation to the Student Senate to

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Constitution
Ousts Butch

Henry "Butch" Mantho's leadership as Stark Regional Campus student body president ended Wednesday, May 12.

Then, James Massie swore-in Vice President Chuck Stephens to replace former president Mantho who has moved to the position of administrative assistant to President Stephens.

In early May, it came to Mr. Mantho's attention he was carrying only nine hours in school after he dropped a course. Although considered full-time by the school, the constitution for the presidency requires 12 hours for one quarter.
‘Promises and Esther’s coffee go down the drain’


Consider what Student Government has done for the student, the university and the community during the past academic year, then answer that question.

The executive branch and student senators have fulfilled few, if any, of their platform pledges of last fall’s elections.

This is not to say that they sat idly by supping Esther’s fresh-brewed coffee and tea, although most did. In fact, Ex-president Mantho cited the most important accomplishments of the year as being safety improvements, the Vote-18 hearings and the $150 contribution to the creative arts magazine. None of these unprecedented achievements happened to be his platform, by the way.

His platform read, "If elected president I would attempt to improve the Branch’s curriculum and its appeals, and to bring the voice of the student to the administration. I would like to see improvement in the lounge food facilities. Etc." Need we say more?

The actions carried out on the senator’s platforms are even less encouraging.

The blame cannot rest entirely on the members of our Student Government, though. Even though the leadership potential of some of our present office holders is minimal, the question is whether or not Student Government is a powerful organization.

Obviously it is not. The question of whether Student Government is a viable force for satisfying university students’ needs was recently asked of a class of 14 students. Thirteen replied that they felt it was not. And the one abstention happened to be a senator who agreed that at present it is not.

Even though journalism sentiment was not always with them, religious sentiment always prevailed.

The power held by Student Government has been even further usurped by the creation of Campus Council.

And now election time is upon us once again. That nebulous time when no one knows what is going on, including the candidates. That time of the year when the student is raped by idle promises in order to get his vote, and ultimately him.

A real hassle. If only the same amount of effort were put forth in running Student Government as is used in politicking things might get done.

This time when we elect someone to an office, whether it be president, vice-president or senator, let’s make sure that he carries out the majority of his platform or get rid of him. We shouldn’t be satisfied with tokenisms.

If you do support someone that is running for office next week then, by all means, vote for him.

If you’re not satisfied with any of the candidates then at least vote on the two important issues on the ballot.
Mike for Cicch

Dear Editor:

Student elections are coming up very quickly. All of the candidates are competent and I’m sure none of them would do a bad job in office if elected.

There is, however, one candidate who is more qualified for political office, than any other, and that’s Frank Cicchini.

What has impressed me about Frank in the past is his devout interest in politics, and his understanding of the many complicated factors involved.

At one point of my career at WOIO I was assigned to cover the Massillon City Council meetings. When I went, I was surprised to see Frank sitting in the gallery, listening carefully to every word. No one had told him to go, he merely went to further his own knowledge as to the going-ons of his city. Not only did Frank go to these meetings, but he usually explained to me exactly what was happening to clarify my own report!

I feel Frank will bring these same qualities of dedication and knowledge to Student Government here at our school. Although he may lack the characteristics of the stereotyped 1970 collegiate radical leader, it is clear in my mind that he will bring the highest degree of leadership to the office of the President that this institution has seen in many years.

I hope the students will vote on these qualities, and not merely on the issues of a popularity contest.

In addition, his partner in the race, Mike Panasiti, deserves your vote for the best team as president and vice president at the Regional Campus.

-- Mike Hudak

KSU trustees lease land

KSU trustees last week approved leasing of about 10.57 acres of land on the Stark Regional Campus to Stark State Technical Institute.

Bids for the new technical institute building were to have been opened Wednesday in Columbus.

The $3.1 million, two-story structure is to be built on the northwest corner of the campus near Frank Avenue. It will contain about 67,000 square feet.

Target date for completion of the technical institute is September 1972.

Meanwhile, bids on the new Fine and Professional Arts classroom building here were to be opened today in Columbus.

Platforms stress Campus unity

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Publishers to reduce their prices.

Free University Forums is the former senator’s eighth point. It provides for local officials and members of the university who would speak without charge.

Finally, he proposed a drug information clinic.

“The idea of this platform is to tie the college closer together through student involvement,” Mr. Cicchini concluded.

Bill Campian, presently a junior senator, is president of Sigma Chi Epsilon.

He gave the first plank of his platform,” The job of SACs too big for one man to supplement the chairman, I propose the “Inter College Council” made up of representatives of recognized organizations.

If elected, Mr. Campian would remodel the lower level and open it Friday and Saturday nights.

He would push for the selling of 3.2 beer on campus on weekends.

After the H.P.E. instructors move to their new building the faculty annex will be vacant, he said.

“The annex could be converted into a meeting place for students and offices for a radio station,” he said.

Referring to the present athletics situation, Mr. Campian commented, it was senseless to spend an over per centage of money on varsity athletics that have little interest.

“Always take into account how much interest the students have and gauge the amount spent to that,” he said.

Mr. Campian would like to see more intramurals and the gym open for unorganized activities.

“Student unity is the key word in my platform,” he said.

John Hofmeister, a member of the Political Science Forum, testified in favor of the vote at age 18 at the hearings in February.

Mr. Hofmeister wants to turn Kent Stark into a community, not a computer, college.

“By coordinating the affairs of SAC and the larger facilities of a gymnasium, we can draw larger crowds, and get the students more involved,” he said.

If elected, Mr. Hofmeister, a member of Ralph Nader’s Ohio Public Interest Action Group, would press for a language lab here.

He noted students take two language courses here; then they go to Central Campus, where language labs are in use for their final course. The branch student is at a disadvantage.

“As the election for executives now stands, it is possible to have a president and vice president of different running teams,” he continued, “I’d like to remedy this by a constitutional amendment.”

Mr. Hofmeister said he’d use the used book sales program, but instead of conducting the program two weeks into the quarter, the sale would start on the day classes started.

To get students more involved in student government actions, he’d use the student referendum more.

The last plank of his platform calls for funds to be granted to the radio station that is trying to get organized here.

While Mr. Cicchini and Mr. Campian endorsed the admission of the community to Campus Council, Mr. Hofmeister opposed their entry.

He was against it because, “The university is separate entity that should not be run by business men of the local area.”

All presidential hopefuls agreed the outgoing executive administration of Henry Mantho and Chuck Stephens was hampered by taking office in middle of Fall Quarter, but in the short span of time they had done an adequate job.

However, Mr. Campian criticized Vice President Stephens because he “ran” the Student Senate and leaned towards the administration.

To the question “How do you react to the faculty and administration here?”, Mr. Cicchini replied, “Overall the faculty are good and the same is true of the administration. Both try to work with and communicate with students.”

When asked the same question, Mr. Campian answered, “The structure of the school tends to not take the student seriously . . . they (the administration) have the power to off the students because we’re not organized.”

“Administrators should administer and just that. The hiring and firing of teachers and decisions concerning classes should be the concern of students and not the administrators,” Mr. Hofmeister said.

Among the presidential candidates there was a consensus that student government can operate more effectively if there is mass student backing.
117 make Winter Quarter honor roll

One hundred and seventeen Kent Stark students earned places on the Winter Quarter Dean's Honor List. Twenty-five of the students received perfect 4.0 averages for the quarter.

Students with 4.0 averages included:


BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Jon Bernhardt and James Ulis.

EDUCATION - Mary Capestrain, Barbara DiDente, Tony Filaseta, Elizabeth Gibb, Nickolette Haase, Raymond McCauley, Carol Myers, Jane Royer, Marjorie Seeton, Steve Stropki, Judy Thompson, Peter Weaver and John Whitmer.

FINE AND PROFESSIONAL ARTS - Mike Russell.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have taken 15 credit hours and received a 3.4 average or better Winter Quarter.

Other students who earned places on the Dean's Honor List included:

ARTHSC AND SCIENCES - Mark Artzner, John Barb, John Budnie, Gregg Clark, Gaylen Colbert, Marjorie Collins, Holly Ebert, Robert Lane, Dolores Maggiore, Frank Manello, Russell Patterson, Charles Shepard, Debra Stumph, Leo Summers and Donna Strong.

Also, Kathleen Steila, Donald Steiner, Richard Weil, Kenneth Griffiths, Mary Carr, Michael Cochran, Richard Jenei, Cheryl Lanham, Robert Memmer, Michael Nealis and Ray Preece Jr.


COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - Robert Barr, Richard Bertram, Celia Borach, Lila Campbell, Diana Capestrain, Jackie Cargnel, John Cooper, Bernadette Cornelius, Denise Durant, Marti Ekich, Gary Fix, William Flory, Elke Flugge, Ann Frohme, Rayne Hanlin, Rebecca Haren, Marion Hochstetler, Barbara Hubbar, Shirley Jacobs and Frances Johanning.

Also, Margaret Kiko, Sally Laughlin, Traudy Leipelt, Linda Lindsay, Paul Logozzo, Kenneth Lotze, Dennis Mair, Sherry Newell, Antonio Pelosi, Linda Philabum, Jeanne Reese, Doris Regas, Marcia Rife, Mary Rohr, Kenneth Rupp, Leeann Salmons, Robert Schlegel, John Schwab, Terry Scott, Gregory Shadle, Mary Shurilla, Theodosia Sideropoulous, Gail Splittorf, John Swanson, Terry Theis, Ricky Ullum, Carole Verostec, Susan White and Janice Wood.

FINE AND PROFESSIONAL ARTS - Michael Casey, Nancy Connor, Pamela Picciano, David Poole, Gary Ritenour, Donna Swartz and Richard Thomas.

The largest number of honor students were in the College of Education (62), while 35 were honored in the College of Arts and Sciences, 12 in the College of Business Administration and 8 in Fine and Professional Arts.

Another Spiro?

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return to the allocation system as it was a year ago.

Both favor Home Rule.

Mr. Panasiti and Mr. Glass agreed the outgoing administration had done a fine job considering it took office in the fall.

"If students want an effective student government, they'll have it. But strong leadership is needed and student interest," Mr. Panasiti said in answer to the question "How effective is student government?"

"A nice gesture through which students can organize . . . it gives them an idea of participation," Mr. Glass continued his description of student government, "effectiveness is gauged by student participation."

The vice presidential candidates felt their platforms would remedy the apathy problem.

OUTDOOR CLASSES ARE a welcome sign of spring each year at Kent Stark, and quite a few were in evidence last week. Here, Gerald Graham instructs an archery class prior to some practice target shooting. (Photo by Hopkins)

FOR A MORE ACTIVE STARK CAMPUS ACTIVELY SUPPORT

BILL CAMPION for PRES.

and

GREG GLASS for V.P.
Three organizations received additional funds and a fourth request was referred when the Student Activities Budget Committee met May 13. Aviation Club was granted $475. Polemicists $25 and the Visual Arts group $3.36. A $50 request from the Christian Fellowship organization was referred to the Student Activities Council for action.

Geologists to travel to Canada

Thirteen members of the Geology 270 class, Petrology, a study of origin and occurrence of rocks, will spend Memorial Day weekend in Tweed, Canada.

The May 29 - June 1 fieldtrip is required for all geology majors and minors taking the course.

Purpose of the trip, according to instructor Richard Uthe, is to observe the occurrence of rock types not visible in this area. Glacial action has made this possible in such areas as northern New York and Canada.

The itinerary includes exposure study of the Canadian Shield, a crystalline rock formation, and a tour of an iron mine.

Transportation is furnished by the school from tuition fees, but motel and meal expenses must be absorbed by the student. Some students are planning to camp to avoid motel costs.

Telephone calls can be a source of great annoyance. Wrong numbers, obscene calls and pesky salesmen are all bothersome and time consuming.

However, there are several effective methods of striking back. For instance, you have just received a wrong number.

CALLER: Hello. Is Alice there?
YOU (in hushed, sepulchral tones): Alice? Oh, my God! You mean you don't know?
CALLER (probably slightly hysterical): Know what?
YOU: Alice died yesterday!

This may seem rather sadistic, but you will be amazed and amused at the different reactions you will get. Can you imagine how the caller will feel if he bumps into Alice the next day?

The second method of dealing with wrong numbers is my favorite. It is of a delicate nature, and I've only used it twice.

CALLER: Hi, is Phyllis there?
YOU (gasping): Phyllis? Oh, my no! She... she...
CALLER: She what, for God's sake?
YOU: Who's calling, please? Oh, I see. I'm surprised she didn't tell you!
CALLER: Tell me what?
YOU: Phyllis is away having an abortion!

Obscene phone calls can be great fun. You usually can turn them around so that you are making the obscene call. For example, this is how my aunt handled an obscene call from a fresh teen-age boy:

CALLER: Hi there... how's it going?
AUNT: Who is this?
CALLER: Never mind who this is, you big, beautiful &%$&$, you! I just want to come over there and &%$ you.

AUNT: What?
CALLER: You heard me. I'm going to come over there and *%$& you.
AUNT: Why? Did you wear your mother out?

Salesmen, because of their great persistence, are my pet peeve. I have two methods of defense against sales calls. For instance:

CALLER (in rapid, breathless tones): Good afternoon! This Mrs. So-and-So. We are offering YOU a special installation of our fantabulous aluminum siding at only $500 a foot.' This offer is...

YOU (interrupting): Excuse me, but I have to answer the door. Be right back.

You leave, leaving the receiver off the hook, and go about your business. The bewildered caller will remain on the line, possibly for hours. I kept an insurance salesman on the line 40 minutes once. Finally, I hung up and naturally the phone rang again. Knowing it was the salesman, I answered: "Hello. MacDonald Funeral Home. How may we be of service?"

My second method of dealing with sales calls is based on an old joke:

CALLER: Hello! This is Martha Plowsenski from Lake Tomahawk. For the unbelievably low, low price of $100,000 YOU can now purchase one-tenth acre of land at our bee-utiful recreation site in Canoga Falls...

YOU (interrupting): Oh, my, how thrilling. But listen, I have to answer the door. Could you give me your number so I can call you back? 999-9219: Thank you. Bye.

Now, wait a few minutes, call back and, disguising your voice, say, "Hello. Is Barbarina there?" (Use any ridiculous name you wish.) Do this at frequent intervals for an hour or so.

Then, disguising your voice differently, call again and say, "Hello. This is Barbarina. Have there been any calls for me?" Imagine Martha Plowsenski's total frustration!

VOTE CICCHINELLI PANASITI
Band bash benefit

A summer festival is being planned for June 19, by Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity. Proceeds are to be donated to the March of Dimes.

Tentative plans include a student art show, plays, films and a number of bands.

Suggested bands are Delta, Counterpoints, Joneses, Mantissa, Mushroom, Pegasus, Ramu, Richie, Larry Sanders and Prism.

Tickets for the festival will go on sale next week in the Student Government office.

Advance sale tickets are $2. Tickets at the gate will be $6.

BY JOHN COOPER

Paced by Bev Emanuelson, Stark’s women bowlers grabbed first place laurels at the Regional Campuses Spring Sports Tournament last weekend.

The netters placed third, men bowlers landed fourth place and the golfers tied for fourth to provide Stark with top all-around performance.

Miss Emanuelson provided the highlight of the tournament when she rolled a 781 series for four games including a 225 solo. Not only did she top the women, but she topped the high men’s series of 774 twirled by Ed Stacy of BGSU Firelands.

Supporting her were Sandy Lenz, 631; Martha Esmont, 537; Marsha Wadsworth, 528; and Celeste Berger, 524.

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COBRA GOLFERS UNDER second year coach Tom Eibel are (left to right) Ange Spitale, Blaine Vogt, John “Superman” Slicker, Britt Runion, Bruce Wilson and Bill Keegar. In the recent spring sports tournament the golfers placed fourth out of 15 teams.

(Cooper by Hopkins)

STARK is top performer at Spring Sports Tournament

BY JOHN COOPER

Hamiton teams as three of Stark’s competitors fell victim to people from Miami Hamilton.

By virtue of four victories over all, the netters placed third to KSU Ashtabula with 12 victories and MU Hamilton, six victories.

Bonnie Kurtz eliminated Julie Hildebrand of OSU Newark 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, before bowing in the semi to Cathy Morris of KSU East Liverpool 6-3, 6-2.

Sharon Sanderbeck and Linda Samsa dumped a Zanesville doubles team 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, only to bow to Hamilton in the semi 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Bruce Ingold smashed Steve Pemberton of KSU Trumbull 6-2, 6-1 then dropped a decision to Phil Custer of Hamilton 6-2, 6-2.

John Cooper and Larry Durian eliminated a team from Salem 6-2, 6-4 before incurring their first defeat of the season 6-3, 6-4 from Hamilton.

Ashtabula eventually walked off with all four tennis titles.

The men bowlers were paced by Chuck McCoy with 720 and Mel Gravely with 710. Paul Perretta added 670, Dick Jacobs, 646, and Dave Sumsen, 643.

BGSU won the title with 3,554 pins while Stark placed fourth with 3,389.

The golfers without number two man Britt Runion exceeded Coach Eibel’s expectations by placing fourth just ten strokes off the pace.

Ange Spitale fired 71 and Bruce Wilson shot 75 while Blaine Vogt tabbed 63 and Bill Keegar added 88 to total 320 strokes tied with MU Middletown and 10 strokes more than champion OSU Lima.

Winning the all-tournament sweepstakes trophy was KSU Ashtabula.

The trophy, initiated this year by Stark, is a rotating trophy.

Stark declared itself ineligible to receive it this year because athletic coordinator Bob Kistler felt that as initiator of the trophy Stark should not be in competition for it the first year.

At the tournament banquet at Holiday Inn Stark Director Jack D. Morehart congratulated all participants for their sportsmanship and for contributing to the success of the tournament.

“I would like to see this tournament become an annual event for all regional campuses to get together,” Mr. Morehart concluded. “This should be a starting point for competition between regional campuses not only in sports, but in forensics, science, and art.”