Energy Program Underway At KSUSC

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At press time, the UMW is still not even close to settling the longest nationwide coal strike in history. The lengthy strike has left utilities in several states with such low stockpiles of coal that businesses and residents have been asked to cut energy consumption whenever and however possible. It is said that Ohio has been hardest hit by the loss of usable coal and if the strike continues, locally prominent Ohio Power Company spokesmen are expected to ask customers to cut consumption even more—possibly as much as 50%. In anticipation of such a request, KSUSC Dean Jack Morehart has initiated an energy saving program.

"The priority item is to see if instructional processes are not altered," he said. "Energy saving ideas already put to use include closing the Xerox machine in the Stereo Center at 5 p.m.; requesting faculty to limit use of visual audio aids; cutting LRC hours to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Lights in all buildings have been cut to the minimum. The HPER, FPA and LRC buildings have shut off lights in the gymnasium, hallways and study rooms.

The SSA building has shut off many hallway lights and taken bulbs out of over half the ceiling lights in all the administrative offices. Many offices are now using table lamps instead of overhead lights because they consume less energy. Student Government is also involved in the drive to save energy at KSUSC. In a cabinet meeting, SG officers came up with a list of 19 suggestions to cut consumption. One suggestion which was implemented by the dean was to consolidate coffee pots so that only one pot is working in each building.

Another suggestion carried out by SG was to close the Sunshine Room, thus saving electricity normally used by the juke box, pinball machines and overhead lights.

All that our campus community can do now is wait. Many more measures can be taken to cut energy use if the word comes from Ohio Power that it is necessary. And it will be necessary if the strike lasts. A continued strike could make closing facilities like ARA or the TV Lounge. It could also mean closing some buildings.

Yes, KSUSC, a campus heated, lit and solely operated on electricity, is in trouble. There is an energy crisis here and it really could lead to the closing of the campus—if we don't begin to conserve now.

To help us remain open through the end of the quarter, you are asked to dress warmly. If you see ANY waste of electricity, please contact Dean Morehart's office, room 101-SSA; Richard Schup, executive assistant, room 116-SSA; H. Gene Kinsley, special assistant, room 101-SSA; or Michael Padovan, communications director, room 120-SSA.

Your suggestions will also be taken in the Student Council office, room 118-SSA (it's the room fitted by candles), or in the Campus Council suggestion box outside Student Affairs, room 103-SSA. All suggestions received by SG or Campus Council will be forwarded to the dean.

And so, the threat looms before us. Only by working together to reduce our energy intake can we hope to overcome this emergency. With cooperation of the whole campus community we can overcome the crisis.

Morehart Receives New Title; Becomes Dean Of Campus

Kent State University President Brage Golding announced recently that two men connected with the Kent State University Stark Campus have been retitled to "give greater recognition to the relationship of the Regional Campuses" to the university.

William M. Stephens, chief executive officer of the Regional Campus system, has been named Associate Vice President of the Extended University. Jack D. Morehart has been named Dean of the Stark Campus.

Golding also announced the naming of five other Regional Campus Directors as Deans. In addition to Morehart are Paul A. Reichelt at the Ashland Campus, Thomas N. Cox at the Salem Campus, Richard Q. King at the Alliance Campus, Dr. Alan C. Coe at the Trumbull Campus and Dr. Francis Hazard at the Tuscarawas Campus.

Golding also reduced the number of Vice Presidents at the University to three. Dr. Michael Schwartz will continue as Acting Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs. Richard Dunn will retain his present role but will be retired as Vice President for Business Affairs.

A new position, Vice President for University Affairs, will be created. Stephens, who has been Vice Provost for and Dean of the Regional Campuses, assumed leadership of Kent's off-campus programs in 1962. Morehart, who has been director of the Stark Campus since 1960, guided the design and construction of all facilities on the campus, the development of the campus master plan and the employment of approximately 70 faculty and 50 staff members at the campus.

Morehart guided the growth of the campus when it was housed in the Canton Public School System and during the short period it was located in the American Legion facility. The Stark Campus is now located on a 200-acre tract which borders I-77.

Morehart is presently a consultant/evaluator with the North Central Association of Colleges and is a member of the Board of Trustees with the Canton Symphony Orchestra. He is also a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

Morehart received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Ohio State University and has done postgraduate work at Ohio State and Kent State Universities. He is a member of Phi Kappa
educational Honorary.

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Considering Semesters

The KSU University system could save approximately a half a million dollars by switching to the early semester system claimed Dr. Frank Smith, chairperson of the Academic Calendar Commission, in an article for the Daily Kent Stater of Feb. 2.

The commission was set up to investigate the possibility of KSU changing over to the semester system.

With this system, the fall session would begin early in September and just before Christmas. Late January would be the beginning of the second semester. It would last until mid-May.

Pro-semester people say that severe weather would be less of a problem if there was no school in January. They also believe that students could learn more because professors would have more time to develop their class studies.

A third advantage cited was that students would be able to get into the job market earlier in the summer.

Disadvantages include less course selection, larger fees due at one time and no break between summer and fall term.

Decisions about the change have not yet been made.

"The cafeteria is going to be totally disguised," promised Casey Negling, co-director of the Student Activities Council (SAC), in the Feb. 9 issue of SAC Newsletter. "Nobody who attends the Sweetheart Ball will recognize the ballroom as really being the KSU cafeteria!"

Truer words were never spoken. As the couples arrived at the dance they found the beige walls and the panel ceilings replaced with red, white and blue crepe. Gone, too, were the vending machines and ARA counter. In their places were ice blue crepe boxes adorned with red hearts.

Tables in the front of the room were arranged cafe style — each table bearing a small glass candle. The back of the room was a dance floor "under the stars" made of foil.

Approximately 50 people attended the ball, which was sponsored as an early celebration of Valentine's Day. The crowd included students, alumni, faculty, student administrators and guests.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of a 1978 "Sweetheart" and her court.

Vicki Carone, a freshman with an undeclared major, was named sweetheart queen. She received a jeweled tiara and matching scepter.

Student attendants were Wendy Anderson, a freshman majoring in nursing, and Susie Farley, a sophomore social work (corrections) major. They each received a small tiara and a three rose bouquet.

Faculty/staff attendants were Betty Ann Faulk, assistant director of Student Affairs; Maxine Cockerham, secretary in the office of Student Affairs; Queen Vicki Carone; attendants Wendy Anderson and Sue Farley. (Photo by Pat Driscoll)

The queen and court for the 1978 Sweetheart Ball are Betty Ann Faulk, assistant director of Student Affairs; Maxine Cockerham, secretary in the office of Student Affairs; Queen Vicki Carone; attendants Wendy Anderson and Sue Farley.

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Aaron Rosand Presents Class

Violinist Aaron Rosand will hold a Master Class on Monday, Feb. 27 in the Fine and Professional Arts Building. The class/performance will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Rosand, called a "tremendous virtuoso" by the New York Times, made his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra when he was 10 years old. Since then he has won international acclaim by performing with major orchestras all over the world and in music festivals on every continent.

American-born Rosand has been presented with Belgium's Ysaye gold medal. He has also been made a member of France's Chevalier de Merite Cultural et Artistique.

Rosand plays over 50 concerts ranging from baroque music to modern music. He records for several companies and his records are best-sellers throughout five continents.

In addition to Master Classes such as the one at KSUSC, Rosand's immediate future schedule of engagements includes appearances with the Halle Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Minnesota Symphony and the Oslo Philharmonic.

The Master Class is presented by the KSU Stark Campus in cooperation with the Canton Symphony Orchestra. It is free and open to the public.

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