KSUSC Student
Elected New Commissioner

By Jim Ress
Bob Kellogg, 23-year-old Political Science major at KSUSC, has been elected Carroll County Commissioner. A Democrat, Bob defeated his Republican incumbent Robert Eick who has held office for the past four years.

"I may be the youngest individual to ever hold the office of County Commissioner in the United States," Mr. Kellogg said, "but I can't verify that as fact."

Bob attributes some of his success to the encouragement of Dr. Jeff Orenstein, associate professor of Political Science, and to Mrs. Elah Reaven, assistant professor of Political Science.

Bob reports that he spent eight to ten hours daily campaigning door to door and sending direct mail to Carroll County citizens just prior to Election Day.

"I generally supported myself throughout the campaign," Bob said, "I used my own pocket money. Obviously, it paid off, because he took 20 of the 33 precincts and defeated four other candidates who ran against him.

Bob based his victory on the fact that he made no promises.

"I said that if I was elected by the people, I would work for the people," Bob stated.

When Bob takes office on January 3, 1977, he will work to provide a Juvenile Center in the county and keep food money paid through income tax returned to the county for its improvement.

Bob will be working closely with Ohio's State Representatives and Congressmen and hopes in 1980 to become a delegate to the National Convention.

Senate Positions Filled

Twenty students are now filling positions as KSUSC Student Government Senators.


New Senators also included are: Janice Battistuta, Enzo Fatigati, Patty Frank, Melanie Jobs, Joe Krych, Kathy Little, Blair Nader, Casey Netting, Janice Stanton, Ben Terrill and Lorrie Yost.

Among the first considerations of the new senate will be the revision of the Student Government Constitution. A committee has already been assigned to study the present document and revision should be completed and presented to the full senate soon.

The main goal for Student Government this year is to get more students involved.

"Any students wishing to become involved," said Sam Kierta, "should come to the Senate meetings every Thursday at 3 p.m. The meetings are open."

Other officials in Student Government are Bruce Williams, vice-president, and Nancy Anderson, secretary/treasurer. Advisors are Max Betty Fouik, co-ordinator of Group Affairs, and Mr. Robert Plender, assistant director of Student Affairs.

Child Care Center
Forms Available

Parents interested in enrolling a preschooler in Campus Child Care Center during the winter quarter may pick up an application form at the Interfaith Campus Ministry office in room 220 of the SSA Building.

The Kenner site of the John Knox United Presbyterian Church will house the program which is governed by Interfaith Campus Ministry.

Children, ages 2½ to 5, whose parents are affiliated with KSUSC may be enrolled at a charge of $.80 per hour. Parents will pay for space reserved in the weekly schedule.

A child may attend for up to twenty hours per week. The center will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the same days that classes are in session.

Advising Period

November 10 to 24 has been designated as the Advising Period for all KSUSC students. Students must make appointments to see their faculty advisors as soon as possible to register for Winter Quarter. Advisors' signatures are required before a student can enroll for classes.

Students should take copies of their Winter Quarter Schedule and the Kent State University Stark Campus Catalog when they meet with their advisors.

Coming Soon

"The Time of Your Life" premieres November 26 in the FPA Building and continues November 27-28 and December 2-4. KSUSC students and faculty with I.D. cards will be admitted for $.50. Since all seats are assigned, reservations are suggested. Pictured in a scene from the show are, left to right, Thomas Brocketti, Herb Cazzan, Gary Connolly and Ned Suemas. (Photo by Charles W. Buhman)
Main Campus
Giveth and Taketh Away

By Sue Foster

The Student Center, a hub of perpetual motion, reflects the students: their interests, their ideas, and most importantly, their freedom to express them.

It is a building without walls, compelling individuals to cross invisible thresholds of ignorance, misjudgment, and narrow-mindedness, to perceive themselves as one, and many, as simple, and complex.

It is truly a Student Center in terms of accommodation for the students.

For instance, in the second-floor ladies room (a reliable source says the same holds true for the men's room) is a "nap room." The "nap room" has eight cots with comfortable mattresses. No fancy linen and pillows in this simply designed room - nothing but darkness and quietness for the student who burnt the midnight oil studying.

Commuter Services

The second floor also has a section assigned specifically for special interest groups. It was there, in a maze of cubicles, that I discovered COSO (Commuter and Off-Campus Student Organization.)

COSO, located in room 240 in the Student Center, offers many services and activities to the commuter students.

"Lack of awareness and recognition of COSO has been a big issue," said Ms. Katie Mielinton, COSO advisor.

"As new students filter into the main campus constantly, it sometimes takes a long time for them to discover that we exist," reports Ms. Mielinton.

COSO is a volunteer organization of students helping other students. Some of the services it provides includes: lists of available apartments and housing, a complaint file of certain landlords (cheque before you rent), and a tenant handbook which provides a useful legal guide regarding security deposits, leases, and other pertinent "rights-of-tenants" information. Other COSO services provide a car-pool program and parking information.

COSO should be one of the first places a transient student should visit, especially those who plan to move to Kent. For more information, stop by or phone 672-3096.

Vicious Rumors

I'm still trying to track down the source and the credibility of a main campus story which is being wildly circulated.

Apparently, someone (some claim it's the State of Ohio) is putting some "stuff" into the self-serve Coke containers in the cafeteria. You know, the same "stuff" Uncle Sam gives to soldiers to suppress their ever-lovin' Freudian "id." The rumor continues that "someone" thinks that students have too much "fun."

Now folks! I know it's just a rumor and no one has proven it true, but I'm switching to milk for a while.

It occurs to me that I've been saying things like, "I've got a headache." or "Not tonight, I'm tired."

By Jim Sewell

November brings more than Thanksgiving turkeys, all faithful sports enthusiasts happily realize. Along with the lousy weather of late fall comes the start of our most popular indoor sport, basketball.

Our KSUSC Cobras begin their season on November the 17th against Ashland. The Cobras are the defending league champions, so they will be out fighting to maintain possession of the rotating league trophy.

Coach J. Scott Hanes is confident that his Cobras will be a power house in the league. The Cobras' mentor predicts an excellent season record, as the depth and strength of the team is outstanding.

Hanes has four Cobras returning who helped the '75-'76 team to a 9-1 league record, and a 15.7 record overall.

The four returning players are guards Will Adamecky and Dave Pfeiffer, and forwards Mark Shaeen and Larry Taylor.

Shaeen posted an excellent shot record last year as he hit 49% from the floor and 74% from the foul line. Adamec and Pfeiffer both had commendable records connecting on 41% and 45% from the field, respectively.

Taylor, who last year hit a notable 46% from outside the key, is playing in a new position this year, as Coach Hanes feels he is better suited as a guard, because of his rebounding talents.

The center's position, vacated by Taylor's reassignment, will be filled by Casey Kuntzman, a 6’7”, 210 pound giant from St. Thomas Aquinas.

Hanes doesn't expect any "superstars" to evolve during the course of the season, as he plans to use the considerable skill that all of the Cobras are gifted with to its best advantage. In other words, he hopes to use his bench strength to wear out his opponents.

The coach will be pleased if four or five of his players average in double figures.

This year's Cobras, Hanes feels, are a very well rounded group of athletes, as they possess speed and strength, as well as height and shooting talent. Combine three attributes with teamwork, and championship material exists.

The Cobras promise to be an exciting team, so if you enjoy a good athletic contest, come out and cheer your Cobras on to the State Championship.

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