**Center Exhibits Shown at Central Plaza**

An exhibition of text books, student art work, blue prints, campus master plans, pamphlets, publications and photographs was presented April 24-29 at the Central Plaza Exhibition Center in downtown Canton.

The display was set up by the Office of Information Service and students were on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week to answer visitors' questions. Students participating were Mark Mentes, Larry Wilgis, Jim Dawson, Cheryl Zeiger, Tom Darrar, Tim Sigler, Becky directories, Stella Holding, Cindy Bradford, Roger Kraft and Sandy Mayfield.

Aerial photographs of the nearly completed campus were shown and various pamphlets and school publications made available.

Art work by Larry Anthony and John Duncan was included in the exhibition. A variety of text books was presented for public view during the exhibition.

Purpose of the exhibit was to acquaint the Canton area with the new campus and future expansion plans of Kent State in the county.

**REMINDERS!**

- Summer term fees must be paid on registration day, June 2. Registration is at Lehman, High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Quality Standards Tests will be given Monday, June 12, at 6 p.m. in Room 304 of the American Legion Building.
- Under the direction of Professor Warner Mendenhall of the political science department, a group of students met May 8 to plan the orientation schedule.
- Marsha Battista was elected chairman of the group and Kathy Seibert was appointed secretary. Because a large number of students is expected, they will be divided into two groups; thus orientation will last four days, with a mixer on Friday night.
- Committee chairman include Marsha Battista, Sue Helfferich, Joe Melhalo, Keith Murray, Kathy Seibert, Jim Selker, Todd Snellenger, Barry White and Larry Wilgis.
- Activities for the new students will include a "tag-of-war," cook-out, and "mock day." Because of the numerous activities planned, any help the student body would like to give would be appreciated.

**KATHY SEIBERT, Todd Snellenger, Mr. Mendenhall, Sue Helfferich and Marsha Battista (seated) discuss the orientation program.**

**White Approves Constitution; Students To Vote on Ratification**

Students are to vote on ratification of a constitution for the Student Government, Stark County Campus, next week at the American Legion Hall and Lebanon High School.

Approval of the constitution by Kent State University President Donald A. White, was relayed to the officers of the Student Government Development Agency by Dean of the Division of Academic Centers, at a luncheon in the Administration Building on the Kent campus.

This is the first Academic Center student government constitution to be approved by President White.

The five Canton Center students who attended the luncheon were William Lambert, president;

**GROUP TO ORIENT NEW STUDENTS**
Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform you of a serious problem that is currently being faced by our student community. The issue at hand is related to the lack of adequate financial support for our campus library.

It is imperative that we, as students, take action to address this issue. The library is a crucial resource that provides access to a wide range of materials and information that support our academic and personal growth. The lack of funds is hindering the library's ability to purchase necessary books, journals, and other resources.

Your input and support are crucial in ensuring that our library remains a valuable resource for all students. Together, we can make a difference and ensure that our library continues to thrive.

Sincerely,
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Mrs. McGregor loves teaching, and plans on being with Kent in Stark County "as long as they'll have me." She did take an extended leave of absence between 1961 and 1963.

"I come from St. Clairsville, Ohio, and I bet you don't know what that is," she said. (It's about 15 miles west of the Ohio River opposite Wheeling, W. Va.) She received her B.A. degree from Denison University and an M.A. in math at Ohio State University. It was at Ohio State that she met her husband, Norman. Ex-

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- 8:30 a.m.
- 9:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m.
- 2:00 p.m.

\textbf{EVENING PROGRAM}

- 5:40 p.m. or 7:30 or 8:15 p.m.

\textbf{Classes Meeting Monday Only:}

- 4:00 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 8:15 p.m.
- 10:30 p.m.

\textbf{Classes Meeting Wednesday Only:}

- 4:00 p.m.

\textbf{Classes Meeting Thursday-Thursday:}

- 4:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m.
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City where a vision was born amid the smoke and clamar, And ended in a grave concealed of sod on sod. Defied and pounded out of form and being As the dreamer shivered and grew rancid in the factory beat. From high above I view the horror of this scene, The concrete hammer and the beaten human product. Not a being more earth and blackened air, A part mass made by daily sameness to exist. A piston, bearing, gear — to run a gross, a callyous Poundding, forcing, shifting force into progress, Until soul and body, frayed and useless, died with dreams they bad. And like industries' worn-out tools tossed beneath the sod. —Caroline Crabree.

The Old Woman
That morning when we arose, the old woman Was acting weird. Though she's been around for decades, She's still quite unpredictable, like Death. That sunrise her face glowed like a monstrous Glutton, Devouring, then spitting all within her touch. Her dark brow creased into hate. The boats were talking swiftly, hoping They wouldn't become inhaled in her volume of Undying danger. The elders sat in a damp cove, protected, Talking of her ancient myths. Was she but a fecundity wrenched, Or was there be a great unknown avidity in her deep perils? —Margaret Morris.

Sports Program of Stark Campus Receives Big Boost on WJAN-TV
Robert Kistler, athletic director at the Stark County Campus, appeared on Canton's new television station, WJAN-TV (Channel 35) Wednesday, May 3. WJAN declared that day "Sports Day" and devoted its entire day of televising to local college and high school sports programs. Athletics at Malone, Walsh and Mount Union colleges were spotlighted along with Kent Stark. The cameras also focused on the sports at our city high school. Mr. Kistler, Lincoln, McKinley and McKinley, as well as Massillon Washington and Glenwood, the two largest county secondary schools.

Kistler described Kent Stark's present athletes as "a good basketball, golf, tennis, bowling and swimming on the show and the show was appreciative to the community for its assistance in helping to maintain these courses." He presented for the 31-acre athletic field that has been designated for the new Stark County Campus.

"Somewhere we can look forward to having all the sports that the Kent campus has now," Kistler said that track will probably be added to the sports program next year.

Kistler Originates New Game
Basketball's Taking a Different Bounce!
By Keith Murray
In terms of saving money and building good sportsmanship, unaffiliated basketball has great potential, says the man who dreamed it up—Robert Kistler, HPE coordinator at the Canton Center. It was while teaching at McKinley High School in Canton in 1956 that Mr. Kistler introduced the game on the intramural level. The need for the deep hop arose, he explains, because of the difficulty in finding good officials for intramural basketball games as well as the expense of paying such men. Since beginning at McKinley, the game has been introduced at Canton Lehman, Perry and North Canton Hoover high schools with success and is being eyed on the university level.

Mr. Kistler noted that Kent State spends some $3,000 a year to pay officials for intramural games on the main campus and feels the use of unaffiliated basketball could result in great savings.

In addition, the HPE leader notes in unaffiliated programs good sportsmanship because the boys take a more active part in it. It is a "working idea," he believes. While most rules in unaffiliated basketball are similar to those of the standard game, there are some differences.

One of these is in scoring, under which the scores of R. 16 and 24 are used to determine the end of the first three quarters. When either team reaches a score of 32, the game is over. A two-point margin is sufficient for a victory. A different rule in the game started with the toss of a coin instead of a jump ball at mid-court. The offense is not permitted to fast break, and the defense can not use a full court press. No rebound boards are necessary to determine ball control. The team captains control infractions and in case of doubt a coin toss will be made with the captains alternating first call.

There is no foul shooting. After an infraction, the offended team gets the ball at midcourt. Any player who intentionally or fraudously fouls is eliminated from the game. Here again, the intramural director may overrule any decisions made by the captains.

Unaffiliated basketball allows the game deeper. Mr. Kistler said, because the offense is more deliberate and the defense is better. "This may not be to every fan's taste, but it is the fact that this new form of basketball promotes the idea of good sportsmanship."

Mr. KISTLER DISCUSSES unaffiliated basketball with two Stark Center students, Dana Condello (left) and George Pappadakis.

Ronnie Harris, 16-year-old boxing star of Kent State University's Stark County Campus, has many titles. One of them is two-time champion of the national AAU 132-pound boxing tournaments.

In April, the champ shelled five opponents in San Diego to repeat as the AAU king.

Ronnie now is slacking off his training habits only slightly until he gets a call from AAU officials about the Pan-American Games boxing tournament, scheduled for July in Canada.

The field for the Pan-American Games will be comprised of all Service champions and runners-up, Golden Gloves champions, champions of the AAU and kings from other countries throughout the world.

Last summer, Ronnie was a member of the U. S. boxing team that competed in Germany, England, Italy, Canada and the U. S. winning in all of them but Italy. Although Ron has a great future in boxing, he does not plan to turn pro. Ron turned to boxing after football coaches at McKinley High School suggested he try another sport because of his small stature.

Spider's sporting life is a "working idea," he explains. "We're not using a full court press. It's up to the captains to control infractions and in case of doubt we use a coin toss."

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