Frosh orientation: it was a time to...

By Joanne Schulte

Fearless freshmen who don't run and hide are the results of a successful three-day orientation, Sept. 17-19, that acquainted students with many facets of life at Kent Stark.

Divided into two groups alphabetically the first day, freshmen learned academic angles and frantically found student organizations' displays during a scavenger hunt comprising building orientation. A cookout, an egg-toss and a capture-the-flag game followed.

Returning Friday night, freshmen lit the traditional K-fire and mingled with upper classmen at a two-hour Joneses concert outdoors. Branch Director Jack D. Morehart and Jeff Sigler, student body president, addressed assembled students before the concert.

Sparks lighting the K-fire were ignited by the four egg-toss champions, Mike Hecker, Bill Briner, Doug Pittman and Paula Case, a Massillon City Hospital student nurse.

Gift certificates at the Branch bookstore were won by freshmen present Friday who had collected the most items on the scavenger hunt.

Prize winners were Cherri Howell, $50; John Cooper, $30; Roberta Parker, $20, and Linda Schmucker, $10. Eight other freshmen received fifth place prizes of $5.

Plans for this year's orientation were drawn up by Bill Bernier, general chairman; Joe Skvarenina, academic chairman; Nancy Harold, social chairman and Bob Bernier, organizations chairman.

Assisting them were co-chairmen Schelie Dando, social; Ron Sigrist and Ed Schaberl, academic, and John Hayes, social.

Advisor to the Orientation Board was William H. Casto, Jr., co-ordinator of group affairs.

The faculty did it's thing, as well

Confused, confounded students are bad news, but a disoriented faculty could lead a college to disaster.

To prevent such a catastrophe new and old faculty members attended a three-day orientation here September 24-26.

A general information meeting September 24 enabled new members to become familiar with academic processes and procedures.

At departmental meetings September 25 course requirements and subject matter were discussed.

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting and there was an educational media workshop.

Faculty orientation was concluded with a covered-dish supper September 26.
In the beginning

Dear Students,

Once again it's time to get into the college swing. All of us have our own hopes and plans for the year.

I would like to welcome all the students who are here at the Branch for the first time. Since this is my first issue of Montage I feel like a new student myself. Montage is not my paper but yours, so you can help. Any suggestions or Letters to the Editor will be welcomed as long as they are signed and turned into Room 207.

The success of our paper and our Branch depends on we the students. Let's all get together and make this the best year ever at Kent Stark.

Sincerely,
Nancy Weber
Editor of Montage

Help's available

Counseling services in the Student Relations Office have been enlarged to serve the students of Kent Stark in both areas of academic and personal problems.

For the first time, students will be able to discuss personal problems with a psychologist, Dr. Donald E. Kinsley. Dr. Kinsley was the psychologist for the Stark County Schools before joining the Branch faculty.

Counseling in academic areas has been expanded and more clearly defined. Specific areas are James R. Espenschied, co-ordinator of counseling; John J. Billey, testing and measuring; Marylouise Bush, College of Education, and Ronald Morris, financial aids.

Students may make counseling appointments by contacting Mrs. Frances Englehardt, counseling secretary.

KENTGRAM

ELUSIVE EYEBALL
Freshmen on the orientation scavenger hunt searched high and low for everything. One screaming girl found a unique item in the punch she drank in the Montage room. The glass eyeball stared right back and didn't blink. Nancy Harold, social chairman of the orientation committee, donated the glass eyeball that was put on ice.

Play try-outs set
Tryouts for Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf, University Theatre's fall production, are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

"Any Branch student may try out and must attend only one session to be considered for a role," said Denny L. Bettisworth, director of theatre.

grow and GROW

Growth in facilities at Kent Stark is starting to match the jump in enrollment with additions this summer of a leased Fine and Professional Arts Center, new offices and exterior improvements.

Increasing demands for more classes in music, art, home economics and other courses in the College of Fine and Professional Arts led to the leasing the former Nobis Building on Whipple Rd. N.W. Workmen remodeled the building this summer which was leased for two years at $11,000 annually with another two year option.

Several offices have been enlarged and changed to give better service to the students.

The Student Relations Office moved to Room 103, and now includes separate offices for the security force and the Interfaith Campus Ministry. Its other services have been expanded.

Other offices moved include Academic Affairs, Health and Physical Education and Business Affairs.

A new parking lot was graded and surfaced for staff and faculty members. A total of 80 will teach at the Branch this fall.

The remainder of the student parking lot has been blacktopped.

Tennis courts and basketball courts are being prepared.
Artist-lecture series announced

Six visiting artists and five movies are scheduled for the year, Student Activities Council Director John Hayes has announced.

During Fall Quarter, troubadour harpist Gerald Goodman will perform October 17 and comedian Dick Gregory will appear November 14.

Frank Mankiewicz, the late Senator Robert Kennedy's press secretary, will be here January 16 followed by the Amy Kemp Trio, a well-known nightclub trio, February 13 to highlight Winter Quarter.

Coming Spring Quarter will be famed poet and literary critic for the Saturday Review, John Ciardi, on April 24 and the Pozo Seco Singers, a singing group, May 29.

The first movie will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 100. The other four movies can be seen November 7, January 9, February 20 and April 3.

All events are free to Branch students and will be held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Room 100.

A reminder

Cheerleading tryouts are tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 2631 Harvard Ave. N.W., Canton.

Student Activities Council presents 'The History of Movies' starting Tonight at 8 Lecture Hall 100 FREE to Branch Students

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Another Winnah?
By Bob George

"We want to be able to get the ball down court quickly, but in a completely organized manner."

That is the way newly appointed head basketball coach Tom Eibel described his favorite offense, the "controlled break."

A graduate of Canton South High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Eibel received his master's degree in health and physical education from Kent State. He starred in basketball and baseball at South and was named to the Ohio Conference all-star teams in the same sports.

He will be assisted by new coach and former Canton Lincoln standout Jerry Lyke and returning assistents Bob Austin and Arvis Averette.

Mr. Eibel said, "The controlled break involves getting the rebound, first. Mike Finn and Rick Swank should help us in that department.

Then, we must have good ball handlers to take the ball down court and make the shot. I believe Dan Todd will head that column."

More than 40 boys are vying for team positions. Only six return from last year's championship squad, however, 15 freshmen have indicated that they lettered in high school.

The returnees are starter Rick Swank, Ed Gerzina, Dave Kent, Darrel Sutton, Jim Tedrick and Tim Trbovich.

High school starters include Craig Day, Perry; Mike Finn, Lehman; Ed Hutchison, Green; Craig Kessler, Oakwood; Doug Swank, Fairless; Dan Todd, Lincoln, and Dave Valentine, Oakwood.