Prism prison!

By Karl Held

Although there are no agriculture programs offered at the Stark County Branch, 12 students are learning how to grow things.

The "things" that are being raised are crystals and the producers are the students in Richard Utthe's geology class.

According to Mr. Utthe, the crystals are grown in a controlled atmosphere in the geology laboratory on the lower level.

"When you dissolve a certain amount of solid matter in a given volume of liquid, a certain quantity of the solid does not dissolve," Mr. Utthe explained.

In the controlled heat, the students induce that point at which nothing more will dissolve, and then give the remaining substance something, or a seed, to grow on.

As more water is evaporated from the containers, the crystal grows larger.

Mr. Utthe pointed out that the experiment gives the student the chance to see "just how a crystal grows and matures." The experiment is an attempt to duplicate nature as close as possible.

Although this is the first experiment of this type at the Branch, Mr. Utthe noted that it has been performed on campus for the past three years.

The atmosphere in which the crystals are grown is controlled through the use of a thermostat and light bulbs.

Once the students get the seeds planted, they must only monitor the growth of the crystals.

Mr. Utthe noted, however, a small problem developed when the thermostat collapsed, thus forcing many students to start their experiments over again.

Appoint senators

At least two senior senators will have to be appointed by Student President Jeffrey Sigler due to a shortage of candidates for the post.

According to Nancy Harold, who with John Hayes of the Student Activities Council oversaw the elections, only 10 petitions for the senior senator post were received, and 12 were to be elected.

Results of the election, held Wednesday and Thursday, will appear in the next issue of Montage.

Band practices set

Band Director Albert Vinci has announced that the Kent Stark concert band is now meeting Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

The change was made to accommodate students who wanted to participate in the band but had schedule conflicts.

Except for occasional sectionals from noon to 1 p.m., there will be no scheduled practice on weekdays.

The band is still searching for badly needed members, particularly cornet, trumpet, clarinet, alto and tenor saxophone players.

Interested students are urged to contact Mr. Vinci in Room 452 or Dick Zengler in Room 207.

Examining a double-pyramid structured crystal are (left to right) John Kohl, William Arnold and Richard Utthe, class instructor.
Graham Kerr 'teaches' at Stark

Students may take advantage of the new television set placed in the lower level student lounge by the university. A large number used the new facility extensively during the 1969 World Series.

Life: It's different at KSU Stark

Editor's Note: What does a new freshman have to say about life at Kent Stark? In the following column, Sherry Lipely compares it to her high school experience at Marlinton, where she was editor of the student newspaper.

By Sherry Lipely

After attending Kent Stark for five weeks, I have noticed some similarities and differences between high school and college.

The freshman orientation program was my first experience with college. The academic part of the program was helpful because it answered many of my questions about the course requirements.

Although it may not have been as profitable, the recreational part was more enjoyable. It gave everyone a chance to meet a few of his soon-to-be fellow students.

I liked the program, but was disappointed at the number of students that attended. I was also disappoint-

ed in the spirit of our class with the burning of the "K". A dance might have attracted more people and brought them together as a group.

The first day of actually attending classes brought with it nervousness and anxiety. My classes, I found, were "oversized." I thought there was something impersonal and distant between the teacher and students in larger classes, but it doesn't have to be like that. The teachers are interested in the students just as they were in high school.

Class assignments are considerably longer here which puts more responsibility on the student. If a student wants to study, he will; no teacher is going to make him.

The college experience gives the student more freedom in order that he may find his interests and himself. Along with this, he should gain a sense of responsibility to himself and the world.

If I can accomplish this, then all my adjusting, waiting and worrying will be worth it.

Aviation club

Termed as "an organization with a dynamic bundle of enthusiasm" by Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director for student relations, the Aviation Club invites you to learn to fly.

The Aviation Club functions in obtaining reduced rates for students earning their private pilot's license. Flight and ground instruction are provided by Akron-Canton Airways located at the Akron-Canton Airport. Students are taught to fly a Piper Cherokee 140 Aircraft.

Officers for the 1969-70 academic year include Mark Erman, president; Scott Charlton, vice-president; Geraldine Hiner, secretary-treasurer.

Of the approximately 25 present members a fair percentage are female, according to Mr. Erman.

The Aviation Club plans to show general aviation films in Lecture Hall 100 on Saturday mornings.

Interested students should contact Mr. Erman, Mr. Charlton or William L. Bouschor, club advisor.

Charlie's back

Laural and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin movies will be shown at the second event of Student Activities Council's movie program series, Friday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.


Admission will be free to Branch students.

The Student Activities Council also is sponsoring an appearance here Friday, Nov. 14, by comedian and civil rights leader Dick Gregory.
Girls . . . It's a man's world at Stark Branch!

By Dick Zengler

Women! Your chances of getting your limit this year are very good! Especially if you are one of this year's freshman crop.

Men outnumber women in this year's freshman class. Out of a total of 895 new freshmen there are 507 men and 388 women.

That is one of the facts compiled by Admissions Director William Mohler in a study entitled "New Freshman Profile."

Freshmen attending classes during the day total 560. Those attending night classes number 207.

Academically, the class did average work in high school. Over half of them graduated with a 2.0 - 2.9 accumulative average. Twenty per cent of them graduated with a 3.0 or better and 22 per cent graduated with a 1.99 or lower.

The number of freshmen accepted here in good standing this year was 610. Those accepted with warning totaled 285, some of academic deficiencies and some because of grades.

The College of Arts and Sciences attracted the most students with 333 declaring that college for study.

Education had the next biggest enrollment with 310.

Business Administration and Fine and Professional Arts had 160 and 92 freshmen enrollees respectively.

Glennwood topped the list of contributing high schools with 74.

Hoover and McKinley were tied for second with 68 each. Rounding out the list of leading contributors were Central Catholic 62, Massillon 51, Perry 50, Jackson 49, Lincoln 42, Lehman 41 and St. Thomas Aquinas 34.

The figures were obtained by the Office of Admissions from high school transcripts.

Mr. Mohler indicated the Branch uses these statistics for planning course offerings, quarterly and yearly schedules and various programs designed for the students.

Parking solved (?)

Parking problems that students encountered at the Stark County Branch last year have been taken care of for the time being.

This was done by eliminating the faculty parking area in the front lot. Now, only ten spaces are reserved in the front. They are for visitors only.

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GROWTH AND EXPANSION

Jerry Lyke, one of the HPE instructors, is now the father of a baby girl. The 7-pound, 9-ounce baby was born October 19.

HIGHER EDUCATION?

Last week during lunch, students enjoyed a game of batting balloons back and forth and trying to keep them from touching the floor. A groan of disappointment went up when one euche player burst a balloon that interfered with his game. The free-for-all was, of course, sponsored by the Aviation Club.

DAFFY DAISY

Kent State's main campus is located at 6000 Frank Rd. and Robert Austin, an assistant art professor, plays varsity football, according to Daisy who wears a size 8-1/2 shoe. Daisy confuses passes and addresses and in trying to mail cookies to a main campus football player, sends them to Mr. Austin here.

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"Although the Office of Student Relations is designed to serve and assist the student in all matters that are not directly academic in nature, it is committed to helping the student achieve his educational goals."

Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director for student relations at the Stark County Branch, went on to list the services which exist and are available to each student simply for the asking.

Counseling service for Fall Quarter 1969 has been expanded considerably to include not only academic counseling and advice, but assistance with personal, social and emotional problems.

Other services include financial aid information, testing, speech and hearing clinic services, general informational needs and special interest clubs and activities.

Mr. Pfendler added that the major objective of the Office of Student Relations is to provide for the health, fertility, growth and proper atmosphere for student life at Kent Stark.

The Office of Student Relations is located in Room 103.

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**Six will run**

Eight K.S.U. Stark men have endured the loneliness of the long distance runner in preparation for an all-K.S.U. branch cross country meet on main campus tomorrow.

The meet will begin at 10:30 on a 3-mile course at Meadowview Golf Course.

Each branch is allowed to field a team of six.

The eight who have signed from Stark are Henry Beldon, Tom Choppele, Bill Geiger, Bob George, Butch Gessaman, Scott Murphy, Nick Priebick and Bruce Rodocker.

**Nurses active**

Freshman student nurses from Massillon City Hospital, who are currently attending classes at the Branch, have been very busy with their own activities, also.

On October 16, they held a class meeting and elected the following officers:

- President, Mary Leech; vice president, Paula Case; secretary, Fran Martin; treasurer, Jane Orman, and historian, Mary Clark.

The choir for the nursing school was organized on October 14, including many freshmen in its ranks.

Several freshmen are on the yearbook staff for the 1969-1970 year. Their yearbook is called the Caducean.

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**Football underway**

Spiced by imaginative team names, the intramural football program began Oct. 20 when the Golden Gladiators defeated the not-so-invincible Invincible 6 by a score of 36-0.

Twelve teams, involving approximately 90 individuals, compose the play-off program.

Rules for the tap football were formulated by Tom Eibel of the HPE faculty in an attempt to decrease the possibility of injuries.

Since there are no referees, questions regarding penalties are handled by the team captains.

The games are played on two fields next to the main drive.

**Troxler dies**

C. Gordon Troxler, 65, a member of the Stark County Branch advisory committee, died Oct. 22 in his home.

Mr. Troxler was a retired vice president and corporate development director of the Hoover Co.

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