Sculptors Show At Blossom

An outdoor invitational sculpture exhibit by internationally-known artists will greet those who attend the opening of Blossom Music Festival July 19.

The show is co-sponsored by the University, the Cleveland Museum of Art and Musical Arts Association, corporate parent of The Cleveland Orchestra.

Last month Blossom Center, in northern Summit County 17 miles from campus, is the new summer home of the Orchestra.

A work for the exhibit has been selected by Leroy Flint, KSU associate professor of art and gallery director at the University and for the Blossom-Kent Art Program.

The Art Program, part of the Blossom Festival School of Kent State University and The Cleveland Orchestra, is being directed by Harold Kitner, professor of art at Kent and well-known in the area as a painter and art critic.

Professor Kitner will conduct two workshops in painting and drawing at Blossom for adults interested in art, July 15-31 and Aug. 5-21.

The sculpture show, which will feature works as high as 25 feet, will be on the grounds of Blossom Center from July 19 to Aug. 25.

Kitner

Sculptors chosen to exhibit include Alexander Calder, John Chamberlain, Jean Imigassay, Lyman K. Seymour, Lynn, Robert Morris, Eduardo Paolozzi, George Rickey, Robert Bar, Jack Kreuger, John Clague, Robert Wic, Alainir Granville-Jackson and Don Drumen.

Two three-week painting and drawing shows in a tent at Blossom also are scheduled.

The first, July 19-Aug. 7, will include works of the following KSU art faculty members: Hazel Janicki, William Schock, Robert Culley, Ian Short, Elmer Novovny, chairman of the School of Art, Elmer Day, Joseph Wagner, Daniel Rohn, Thompson Lehnert and Flint.

The second, which will run from Aug. 8 until Blossom closes for the season on Labor Day, will include two works each of members of the Cleveland Institute of Art faculty.

Those who will show are Julian Stanzak, Victor Schrechisnt, John Tseil, Joseph Janiciwski, Ralph Workman, C. Van Duen, Marco de Marco, Francis Meyers and Peter Dabowich.

Richard Antukiewicia, prominent artist who will be artist-in-residence on campus during Festival School sessions July 15-Aug. 25, will have a one-man show in Van Deusen Gallery July 21-Aug. 16.

Antukiewicia will conduct a workshop for graduate and upper-level undergraduate students on campus.

Enrollment for Professor Kitner’s first adult workshop at Blossom is closed. There are seven places open for the second workshop.

A cooperative lecture-discussion series on music and art at the Blossom site also is being planned for later in the summer.

Second Session Fees May Be Paid Now

Payment of fees for the second summer session is being accepted in the treasurer’s office through July 15.

Students pre-paying by mail must include their names and student numbers on their checks, reminders Joseph J. Fench, bursar. Checks are to be made payable to Kent State University.

The following is the fee schedule.

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WORKMEN SCALE PAVILION at Blossom Center, readying it for July 19 opening of Festival season by The Cleveland Orchestra.

Actors, Staff Meet Challenge

In Genet, Pinter Short Plays

It would be futile—if not actually foolish—for the reviewer to attempt to analyze or interpret the two avant-garde plays which open the Summer Theatre 68 season.

Such an explanation might well be compared with telling the museum-goer what a piece of existential art means.

Because the vehicles themselves are so unusual, it is all the more challenging for the critics of Jean Genet’s "The Maids" and Harold Pinter’s "The Dumbwaiter" to make the characters believable.

The five selected for the roles meet this challenge—especially the two leads in "Maids" and the two men in "Dumbwaiter".

At 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday the plays will be repeated in E. Turner Studio Theatre, Main and Speech Center.

In Genet’s story of the self-destructive servants, Lucia B. Colombi as Solange and Marla J. Carr as Claire turn in equally professional performances.

No detail has been overlooked, even to the opening scene when Claire, impersonating their mistress, makes the audience wonder why such an affable woman as Madame does not have a more sophisticated coiffeur.

Both settings in the Bedford Thurman-directed production are outstanding, as is customary in KSU theatre. But T. B. Baugean’s supervision of settings and lighting and Mary Ann Frash, costuming, are outstanding.

At times during the unfolding of "Maids," one might close his eyes and think he is hearing a Guv de Maupasant short story read aloud. Other times, with eyes open, he imagines a soliloquy by Solange is right out of Shakespeare.

Lynn Woodford looks the part of Madame, but her voice is not quite strong enough to put the part across forcefully, even though Madame is a fihgter, weak character.

Harvey Johnson and John E. Patrick carry "The Dumbwaiter"exceedingly well.

Johnson, impeccably dressed and compitively immaculate, handles the role so naturally that he must be his own. And his facial expressions tell the audience almost as much as his lines do.

Patrick’s English accent is convincing as he builds up very believable to the O. Henry-type ending.

It is unnecessary for the two hired killers to explain that Pat is "the senior partner" as they wait in the basement of a Birmingham, England, lodging house for further instructions regarding their prey.

Johnson as Ben seems to take his job as a matter of course and Patrick plays Gus as the clumsy, faltering-sidekick that he is.

The production staff for the double bill includes Bonnie Lou Berry, Limi Young, Mike Hites, Sherill Barklow, Marty Sample, Richard Thompson, Geoffrey McCabe, Elizabeth Bangle, Jon Harper, Dale Sturting, Marina Suhubi and Bari.

Student Teaching Offer

Open in South America

Student teaching applications are being accepted for an American school, Colegio Bolivar, in Cali, Colombia, for next winter and spring quarters.

Four Kent State graduates, meanwhile, have accepted positions to teach in the school next year.

The College of Education will offer the student teaching opportunity in elementary education and in the secondary fields of English, mathematics, history and science.

All instruction at the bi-national South American school is in English.

Cost to the student, besides regular University fees, will be about $400 for round-trip transportation and about $500 for board and room, plus money for incidents, according to Dr. Robert T. Pfeiffer, professor of secondary education and director of student teaching.

Dr. Pfeiffer said interested students should contact the student teaching office immediately to make tentative application.

He added that plans call for a resident supervisor to accompany approximately 25 student teachers to Colombia during the two quarters.

As the result of a visit to campus last February by Dala Swall, director of Colegio Bolivar, the four KSU graduates have signed to teach there starting in the fall.

Their going is related to participation by the College of Education in a school-to-school partnership between the Canton Public Schools and Colegio Bolivar.

Appointments are:

Yato Solis, graduated last summer with a major in elementary education, who has been teaching in Sheffield elementary school since January, 1967.

Andrew Kendrisky, a graduate assistant at Kent who received his master of education degree last fall.

David Robb, graduated in March, 1966, who has been teaching English at Garfield High School, Akron.

Mrs. Lynne Ross, June, 1965, graduate who taught social studies until June at Copley Junior High School.

(Continued on page 2)
Schindler Finds Czechs Swing Toward Freedom

Signs of the liberalization which has been occurring in eastern European satellite countries are quite apparent in Czechoslovakia. So says Dr. Clayton M. Schindler, dean of the College of Education at Kent State, who will be there 2 days after addressing a conference in this city.

Sessions of the week-long conference, at which the dean represented the United States, were in Prague and Bratislava.

"The conference with the obvious move toward more freedom in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Schindler reports, "Actually, Czechoslovakia considers itself more western than eastern."

"The press is opening up and I understand some of the newspapers are even accepting capitalists to convert small businesses to private ownership.""He notes that he saw two separate groups of Czechs gathered on the street discussing politics.

The conference, devoted to a study of the various in-service teacher education programs in various nations, was sponsored by Charles University, the Comenius University in Bratislava, the Institute of Education of Czechoslovakia and the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Also attending were educators from the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, and other experts from England, Sweden, France, Russia, West Germany and Switzerland.

Institutions of higher education in Czechoslovakia and other countries on the continent have not done much with in-service teacher education programs, Dr. Schindler points out in explaining the purpose of the conference.

"They are eager to learn, however, and will follow recommendations with eagerness at the conferences."

They decided to place major emphasis on the importance of practical studies in the education of the teachers.

The dean pointed out that a master's degree, for example, at Kent's University School of Education is conferred if there is not an insuperable, albeit in both pre-service and in-service programs.

Prior to attending the conference, Dr. Schindler visited All Children's Hospital in Prague, Horsham, near Leeds, England.

Kent State is considering a program with the British College to establish an exchange program each year for 12 full-time educators.

Dean Schindler

Former President, Leebrock Visits Campus

Dr. Karl C. Leebrock, fourth president of the University, was here recently for dedication of a building named in his honor.

The 12-story structure is tallest of a tri-tower residence hall complex which has facilities for nearly 1,500 students.

Dr. Leebrock, now president emeritus of Maconau College in Hawaii, was a main speaker at dedication ceremonies May 23. He later returned to the mainland from 1941 to 1947, which was the summer he was committed a major in the U.S. Army.

The 12-story buildings in the complex are named in honor of the late Dr. H. Harry Wright, who was chairman of the Division of Theatre in the School of Speech, and Dorothy E. Koonce, a 1957 KSU graduate who died during aajeetive accident, except to save a young woman from drowning.

Built at a total cost of 88 million, the housing complex opens for occupancy in September.

Before coming to Kent Dr. Leebrock was dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University. He also has been on the faculties of the University of Hawaii and the University of California at Davis.

Dr. Leebrock, who was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1895, received his bachelor of science degree in biology at the University of California.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," among other such publications.

Dr. Wright, recognized as an outstanding dean and producer, was a member of Kent's faculty for 30 years. He died in December, 1964, at the age of 63.

An authority on the history and culture ofshow bands, Dr. Wright was born in Carbon, Ind., in 1901. He attended Marshall University and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan Universities.

Miss Koonce drowned in July, old girl fell into the Little Miami River near Yellow Springs.

Miss Koonce quickly plunged 45 feet into the river to the rescue attempt, but both she and the girl drownd in the swift current. The Kent graduate was posthumously awarded the Carnegie Medal and other citations for her efforts.

Born April 17, 1935, in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Schindler attended George Washington Elementary School and Manse Hall High School. After receiving her degree here in education, she taught at Tasmania Junior High School in Columbus and was planning to return to Kent for graduate school in the fall of 1958.

Wright and Koonce Halls will house 580 male students and 580 cords, respectively. Leebrock Hall has facilities for 320 students. Men will be housed on one side and the women will live on the other.

The three residence halls are connected to a two-story central rotunda which includes a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 1,100.

Dr. Leebrock and ball named for him.

...Dr. Leebrock and ball named for him.

Dean Heads Consortium

Last April Dean Schindler was appointed chairman of a consortium of Ohio state universities which will develop new methods of training pre-school and elementary school teachers.

Composed of deans of education colleges from 12 universities, the consortium has received a $105,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Among provisions of the grant is a 32-week program to produce a complete range of detailed specifications for an innovative pre-service teacher education project.

A later phase will be implementation of the specifications in teacher education programs at the 12 participating universities.

Educational experts from Sweden, England, and the U.S. will consult with the project team.

Dr. Leebrock is chairman of the consortium.

International News

KENT'S SUMMER NEWS

The Kent State University Summer News is published each Thursday during the two summer terms by the School of Journalism. (The week of July 3-9) It is being distributed on Wednesday.

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An internationally-recognized literary scholar and a prominent geographer and planner have been named Kent’s first University Professors.

Dr. Howard M. Mayer, professor of English and authority on Herman Melville, and Dr. Harold M. Mayer, professor of geography at the University of Chicago, were named to the new rank at the last meeting of the KUS board of trustees. The new academic rank was established two years ago; the first former University professor, and hence, permits "considerable freedom" in determining teaching load and courses taught.

The title salary for the new position is approximately 25 percent above the salary paid full professors. Those appointed to the new rank also may have a secretarial assistant assigned to them.

Dr. Mayer, a three-time Fulbright lecturer in Europe, joined the KUS faculty in 1961. He is the author of "Moby Dick," a highly-praised source study of Melville’s novel, and editor of Melville’s complete works.

Dr. Harold M. Mayer, an art collector. Among his upcoming books is "DeCharms," a study of the French artist largely illustrated with work from Dr. Vincent’s collection.

Dr. Vincent was born on Oct. 9, 1912, in Chicago, Ill. He married the former Mary Wilson Smith. They have two children.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton College and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

Hilliard College, where he served as its first director, from 1935 to 1942, conferred an honorary doctor of literature degree upon Dr. Vincent in 1958. Between his tenure at Hilliard and his arrival at Kent, he headed the English department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Besides his teaching and writing career, he has been a social case worker in Pennsylvania and director of library services in France and in the U.S. Information Service.

Hilliard is the "Who’s Who in America," Dr. Vincent is current- ly secretary-treasurer of the American Society of America. He is a member of the editorial board of the Kent State University Press.

Dr. Mayer, whose appointment becomes effective Aug. 15, will also be senior research fellow for the University’s Center for Urban Regionalism. He has taught at the University of Chicago since 1958.

Co-author of the Chicago port development plan, Dr. Mayer was appointed to the Chicago Regional Port District Board by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.


A visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Auckland, New Zealand in 1961, Dr. Mayer has held lectureships at the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, the University of Illinois, Clark University and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Mayer has been publishing since 1939. His books include "The Railroad Pattern of Metropolitan Chicago" (1943) and "The Port of Chicago and the St. Lawrence Seaway." (1967). He is co-editor of "Readings in Urban Geography." (1968) and contributor to "The Study of Urbanization." (1953)

Born in New York City on March 27, 1916, Dr. Mayer was Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Northwestern. He received his master of science degree from Washington University and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

He is married to the former Florence Schlatter. They have two children.

Among Dr. Mayer’s positions have been chairman of the planning committee for the Philadelpia City Planning Commission and director of research for the Chicago Plan Commission.

He has been a consultant to the mayor of Chicago, the Cleveland City Planning Board, to the Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce, U.S. Steel, Inland Steel and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Chairman of the public relations Committee of the Association of American Universities, Dr. Mayer serves on the board of directors of the Geographic Society of Chicago.

He is currently preparing a book on "Vanishing Land Use," for Prentice-Hall.

... Dr. Vincent with art work from his collection.

Southern Illinois University
Visiting lecturers from Akron Public Schools, New Hampshire, Indiana University and Lake Erie College are lecturing part this week and next in the Institute for Advanced Study in English.

Teachers from Ohio and nine other states are attending the six-week program, June 24-Aug. 2, which is supported by a $52,000 National Defense Education Act grant.

Dr. Charles D. Walston, assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois, is a special lecturer on creative writing from June 24 through Friday.

Mrs. Esther Owen, director of supplemental services for the inner city Akron schools, is participating in a seminar in creative drama.

Elizabeth Neway, Newberry Library associate who lives in Peterborough, N.H., is leading sessions on children’s literature and creative writing.

Next week Dr. Aileen Kasten, lecturer at Lake Erie College, will conduct a seminar in children’s literature and Dr. Ruth Neilson, Illinois, research professor of education, Indiana University, will present material on English language arts and linguistics.

Dr. Helen Painter, professor of elementary education, is institute director. Regina E. Haarway, associate professor of English, is assistant director.

Other members of Kent’s faculty taking part are Dr. Esther L. Grant, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, lecturing on mythology; Dr. Rich- ard A. Tomes, assistant professor of English, linguistics; Dr. Dorothy Becken, associate professor of education, children’s literature; and Dr. Jacob Ledd, associate professor of English, creative writing.

Earlier in the institute program, Dr. Alvina T. Burrows, professor of elementary education, was here for sessions on language arts and creative writing.

School Lunch Workers Meet
Sixty-three school lunch employees from this part of the state took part in the fifth in a series of on-the-job training workshops at the Ohio Department of Education’s School Lunch Program and KSU’s Food Service Department, the program was designed to keep employees abreast of the rapidly changing technology in the food industry.

Mrs. Eleanor Higgins, executive dietician here, conducted the two one-week workshops June 16-22 and June 23-29.

Courses included lectures by the University’s food service personnel on food quality control, menu planning, record keeping, employee training and food production.

Also speaking was John C. Frise, Kent’s director of food services, and Paul R. Carpenter, DVM, of the Akron Board of Health.

Science Group Honors Shane
Dr. Orin C. Shane III, assistant professor of anthropology, has been elected a fellow in the Ohio Academy of Science for his work in Ohio archaeology.

Dr. Shane, who has been investigating the Woodland Indian cultures of Ohio since 1964, has presented several papers reporting on four summers of archaeological excavations at prehistoric Indian village sites in northern Ohio.

Wednesday, July 3, 1968
KUS Summer News
Wins Harvard Fellowship
A Kent June graduate who "takes to studying like a duck to water" will get into the swing of things at Harvard University in September.

Paula Bailey, a history major from Honors College from Stow, has been awarded a five-year fellowship at Harvard to study toward a doctorate in history.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Stow is a 1964 graduate of Stow High School.

Winning out over a dozen applicants, Miss Bailey said, "I was completely surprised and overwhelmed in fact, I had been ready to send out an application to graduate school the day before the letter came from Harvard."

Encouraged by Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, professor of history and her advisor, Miss Bailey said she applied "without much hope" of receiving a positive response.

Describing herself as a "born student," the 21-year-old historian received the grant through society recommendations and an outstanding academic record.

During her junior year she received an Honors College scholarship and was accorded an honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson fellowship competition.

Ever since she can remember, she has been fascinated by history, especially interested in Hitler. Her honors thesis was on antisemitism in Germany starting with the reign of Bismark in 1871 up to 1914 and beginning in the years leading up to World War II.

Miss Bailey said she hopes to make this the subject of her graduate thesis, too.

Her interest in all phases of German history was further whetted by a visiting professor in history here during her junior year.

"If I had it to do all over, I would have enrolled four years of college with a study trip to Germany," she said, adding that her plans for the future include travel and perhaps teaching on the college level.

Riley on Panel To Fight Pollution
Dr. Charles V. Riley, chairman of biological sciences, has been named to an advisory panel aimed at solving mine drainage pollution problems in the Appalachian area of the country.

The panel is a unit of the Na- tional Commission of the National Research Council Committee on Water Quality Management.

It will advise the Appalachian Regional Commission on the development of a report on mine drainage pollution.

Among its objectives will be to select personnel and agencies to carry out the investigations, to evaluate the studies and to analyze the results in terms of formulating a public program to deal with the pollution.

Dr. Riley, a member of the faculty since 1935, is a county pollution inspector with a research background in reclamation of coal strip mining.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," he received the 1966 Governor's Award as an outstanding conservation educator and in 1965 received a citation of Moulds Speaks To Educators
Dr. Henry Moulds, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Phi Delta Kappa, professional educa- tion fraternity, at 12:30 p.m. July 18, at the Stanley Hotel, Union.

All interested educators are invited to the series of summer luncheon meetings on the general theme: "Implications for Education—Other Disciplines Speak."

Lecturer Here From Scotland
Nigel Grant, lecturer in educa- tion at the University of Edin- burgh, Scotland, is a visiting lecturer here for the first summer term.

He is teaching Comparative Education and History of Western Education and is lecturing to a number of other classes and special groups.

A graduate of Glasgow University, Grant is the author of "Soviet Education," published in 1964, and "Society, Schools and Program- matics in Eastern Europe," just off the presses.

He is completing a research study on the problems and de- velopments in teacher education in the USSR and eastern Europe.

Needle's Eye Opens Friday
"The Needle's Eye," coffee house sponsored by United Christian Fellowship in the basement of its quarters, will open tomorrow with a political discussion and folk-singing.

Dr. Kenneth Galkin, assistant professor of history, will answer questions on the political scene and candidates, starting at 8:30 p.m. After the discussion various folk-singers will entertain until midnight.

The UCF house is at 511 E. Main St. next to the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Sam Bair Places Second
In Olympic Qualifier
One-tenth of a second stood be- tween Kent's Sam Bair and first place in Olympic track trials last weekend in Los Angeles. He is now high among the six who go on to Lake Tahoe in September for final qualifiers.

Dave Patrick of Villanova, who ran the 1500-meter in 3:46.3, auto- matically takes his place on the Olympic team with his win, Bair, senior from Seoulcoa, Pa., who has been Mid-American mile champion for three years, was third at 3:46.4.

The top six Los Angeles trials will undergo training at Lake Tahoe or participate in the 15- mile altitude problems confronting the Olympians in Mexico. The Lake Tahoe tryouts are scheduled Sept. 7-19.

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