Student Involvement Needed:
52 Weeks a year

Photos by Vince Robinson and Skip Wells
By Lori Ruth

Dr. Shiria McClain is assistant professor in the department of Elementary Education. She is currently teaching undergraduate method courses and a graduate course in Multi-Cultural Education. Dr. McClain graduated from the University of Akron and received her B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Education. She is a member of the AKA Sorority.

"Total Education" has been mentioned by many students and faculty here at KSU. When asked what the term "total education" means to her, Dr. McClain states, "There are two types of Education — how to live and how to make a living. How to live is more relative — how to get along with others, feelings, and emotions. How to make a living," says Dr. McClain, "is more academic. Education takes place in the pre-school setting as well as the school setting. It is not just a school process.

The primary issue that students should keep in mind is a college setting is to "stand up for standards", stated Dr. McClain. "Students should not allow themselves to get half an education and try to slide through school or minimize their efforts; nor should they expect professors to drop their standards. While social activities are important, college is for education. Students should maintain a high standard of education. When you get out of college you should be very highly qualified and able to compete in the job market.

Dr. McClain felt that the secret of maintaining high standards was to set high goals for yourself. At one time, Dr. McClain taught high school students at a predominantly black school. Most of these students were in a low socio-economic level. "I saw students that lacked confidence in themselves and thought that things were going to be too hard for them. When you set low expectations then the level is at Con't on page 6

By Natalie Woster

September 4th, 1979 was a day of new beginnings and familiar challenges for Dr. Marilyn Hazzard Lineberger — it was her first day of teaching at Kent State University.

Dr. Lineberger, an assistant professor in the psychology department, joined the Kent teaching staff after completing graduate training at a university in Georgia. She was attracted to Kent "mainly because it has a good clinical psychology program."

Dr. Lineberger obtained her B.A. from the University of South Carolina, and her M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. In the he is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Association of Black Psychologists, as well as Phi Beta Kappa. She received the National Board National Honor Society for Senior Women. Dr. Lineberger has been awarded an American Psychological Association Scholarship in 1971 and 1972, and was noted in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1972.

Psychology has been of great interest to Dr. Lineberger for as long as she can remember. "I was sixth

By Natalie Woster

Greene, who received his B.A. degree in biology from the University of Akron, then received a fellowship to the University of Pittsburgh where he obtained his Master's Degree in social work. Later, he returned to the University of Akron for his Juris Doctorate, i.e., law degree. Before Greene gained admission as Assistant Dean of Human Relations, he had faculty rank as assistant professor at Kent's Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Greene's main area of responsibility is to provide students with the opportunity to self-actualize and to engage in developmental activities; Student Life is supportive to the academic process," he said.

During his free time, Greene enjoys playing tennis and soccer. He also enjoys reading "I probably read about four novels per month. I am currently reading an enjoyable pastime, but, according to Greene, it is of the utmost importance in achieving any degree of academic stability. "I use my free time to keep abreast of the department is to provide students with the opportunity to self-actualize and to engage in developmental activities; Student Life is supportive to the academic process," he said.

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CARE - INVOLVEMENT - GROWTH

Many opportunities are available to students for volunteer experiences. Over 50 projects on and off campus are available. T"
Coordinator deems program a necessity

By R.K. Reeves

FRESHMEN, how many times have you been told dur- ing your Freshman Orientation talks that you have a certain look about yourself? That "freshman look," which can be described as the expressionless stare, is lost, uncertain, perplexed, frustrated, or "just plain" out of it.

Well, if this has been you at one time or another, don't lose heart, there is help on the way. The New Students Orientation Department, within the Student Life Office, was established to assist in the coordination of orientation activities of new students.

This is KSU's newest program. It is, according to one of the programs coordinators, Lenny Shibie, "a new University requirement - just like freshman English." Breathe easy, though, the University Orientation does not effect students who started school prior to this fall.

Shible points out that because this class is a requirement for graduation, new students who are not currently registered in the class have started attending should get in touch with the office immediately so that the proper arrangements can be made.

Each student registered in the class receive one hour credit through the Experimental College which is automatically Pass/Fail.

Dr. Ted Hallebeck, Vancenia Russell and Shibie are responsible for packaging the Freshmen Week Orientation Program (FWOP) which offers orientation for all new students. Two sub-functions of FWOP includes identifying and then training students to be peer tutors, and coordinating text materials for the student orientation classes.

The program, which was implemented by Mrs. Kay Schottzinger, began around 1972-73 as an attempt to help commuter students with the many problems that they fac- ed. Mrs. Schottzinger saw that many students in the class or have started attending should get in touch with the office immediately so that the proper arrangements can be made.

After a pair of non-active year's hiatus, the program was resuscitated in the middle of 1975. The program has grown from 33 students, 8 hours, one credit hour and 30 in- structors (no professors and orientation class on a volun- tary basis) in the fall of 1975 to approximately 2,700 new students, 172 sections, 170 stu- dent instructors, 170 professors, and one credit hour in the fall of 1979.

This year the class has ten sections and two graduate intern on the work roster. According to Shibie, "they were brought in to answer any questions that new instructors might have. They are also stationed at the front desk to handle any and all situations. Their other duties include orientation, ad- ministration, feedback and troubleshooting.

Approximately 3,000 new students participated in the Freshman Week program this year. Freshman class is 600-700 students larger than last year. Conse- quently, Dr. Hallebeck, Russell and Shibie are constantly looking for students who would be interested in team teaching orientation of freshmen students along with a faculty member. "We are very grateful to the faculty around campus who par- ticipate in our program," says Shibie.

Class sizes range from 8 to 32, while the ideal class size is 20. Students who sign up to become peer instructors receive one credit hour for their training and two addi- tional hours for training. If these additional three hours cause a student to have an overload, the orientation of- fice will pick up the tab.

One of the 170 students that are currently presenting a class, only 12 of this number are black students. Eddie Chandler, Jackie Evans, Rex Marshall, Angelique Walker, Natalie Wester, Edgar Wright, Al Sawyer, Reggie Edwards, Amea'Sabree, Ken Simmons, Vanessa Johnson and Alvin Nix make up this studded group.

Shible says that, "If black students want to get involved and become visible, they can display involvement on cam- pus through a new means of participation. So why not give the class a try as a peer in- structor?"

"We want to give students a chance to move up the ladder of responsibility from student to instructor to interviewer, to undergraduate trainer to program supervisor, because without student work and input, the program just wouldn't be functional ."

Music Review: By Donald Keith Thomas

WATER SIGN

By Donald Keith Thomas

WATER SIGN is the third album for the Jeff Lorber Fu- sion and the first on Aristec Records. The album is joined by Dennis Springer, Freddie Hubbard, and Joe Farrell. The album combines jazz with just the right amount of rock and funk com- ing up with a good listening, tight, well balanced sound.

The best cuts on the album are "Passion," "Brief Encounter," "Unaccompanied," "Freddie Hubbard on Flugelhorn," and "Joe Farrell on Flugelhorn." The album is a true pleasure, lays down some nice sax licks proving he can play the tenor as well as the R&B. Jeff Lorber's keyboard work is outstanding but I wish he would have played some acoustic piano instead of the Yamaha electric grand piano. While this album doesn't match the groups prior effort, Soft Space, it is definitely some of the best crossover jazz-fusion on the market today.

THE RISE OF ATLANTIS

By Keith Thomas

The late 1960's were the debut album of Carter Jeffer- son who many of you might be familiar with because he shares the front line of the Woody Shaw Quintet. The album features in addition to Jefferson, Terumasa Hino and Shunzo Ono on trumpets and flugelhorn, Harry Whitaker and John Jicks on piano; Clint Houston on bass; Peter Lewis on drum; and Steve Thornton on percu- sion.

The album open's with a Latin-flavored tune "Why," Jefferson's first hit. The second cut "Four Times Two" are very lyrical and are nice- ly complimented by the vocal work of Lani Groves. The rest of the first side is latin oriented with Jefferson on both soprano and tenor sax- ophone.

Side two is straight ahead hard bop. The side opens with "Changing Trains." The song is written in reference to Jef- ferson's experience in Europe and it is also a tribute to the late 1960's. The second cut "Black Market," Excellent solos are turnd in by Hicks, Houston, and Lewis Houston is rapidly developing into one of the top acoustic bassist. The Rise of Atlanta is an outstanding album for those of you who want to graduate from pop and crossover jazz to some real, acoustic non- fusion jazz.

WEATHER REPORT 8:30

By Keith Thomas

8:30 is the new part live recording album for Weather Report. Joe Zawinul, Wayne Shorter, Jaco Pastorius, and Peter Er- skine comprise the outstand- ing quartet.


Side two kicks off with the pulsating "Badia/Boogie Woogie Waltz Medley". The studio tracks of side four when compared to the five live cuts are very lack intensity. They may take time to grow on you but this does not spoil the album which is destined to become a classic Weather Report release. 8:30 does an ex- cellent job of making up for the disappointing Mr. Gone album.

Parents Day

Saturday, October 27 is an important date for KSU State University. Parents of KSU students on what is called "Parents Day 79." The parents day committee has been working hard for about five weeks to plan and pro- vide a special worthwhile pro- gram for the people that made it possible for KSU students to be here - mom and dad.

Every mom and dad will receive an invitation in the mail and will be asked to send in these reservations as soon as possible. "Parents Day 79" is almost here, so look for fur- ther notice about the actual events planned. If there are any questions, go to the Student Life Office located in the Kent student center.

Services provided in Room 33

By Kevin S. Paul

Center tours on a major! Financial services. Need advice but don't know where to look? Well, The Educa- tional Support and Research Services, which are housed in Oscar De La Hoya's Room 33, can help you with these con- cerns and much more. In ad- dition the E.S.R. in co- operation with the Center of Pan-African Culture, also of- fers tutorial services to all in- terested students. This pro- gram is headed by Jamelie' Pate.

The office is open: Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. The main goal of the office is EXPLORE YOUR CAREER NOW!

We desperately need volunteers to work with adolescents from East Akron Community House. Tutor, relate and experience. A few hours can mean so much for a young person. For more in- formation and details call Volunteer Services at 872-9860.

Page 3
Involvement?

In the last issue, our first as the Spectrum, there appeared within a small column of space a request for students to submit a motto for your campus newspaper. The entries were too short (no more than five words) catchy, and relevant to the word Spectrum. The staff is disappointed to report that we have received a grand total of ONE submission.

Why is it that students cannot or will not give up two minutes of their time to help select a motto for KSU’s newest publication? As you go through life, you will learn that togetherness/unity is the key to success in many endeavors. This unity is an advantage that Black people have always had to fall back on. Why is it that we don’t (can’t) seem to find this togetherness until times of trouble, sorrow or need? This should not be the case.

We should never be satisfied with doing just enough to get by. We cannot survive by doing only that which is “required” for us to do, and nothing more.

The Spectrum contains a staff of concerned students attempting to re-establish a line of communication among all factions of the KSU community. But, we cannot do it alone. We communicate with you through this publication; please communicate back to us with interaction and participation.

We are extending our deadline for motto submissions to October 29, at 5:00. Entries should be submitted to room 344 Student Center or box six of the Student Life Office.

**“B.U.S. IS US!”**

By Kevin S. Paul

With the 1980’s just months away comes the most unfavorable condition of the Black Man in America. The future for us seems very obscure, dark and filled with broken dreams and no clear road to becoming first class citizens. Especially with the recent Bakke and Weber Decisions which will take away the Affirmative Action programs, in time, and our President allowing more and more refugees to enter this country to take away the jobs that Blacks already Don’t Have. Is this not an insult and a slap in the face to every Black man, woman and child living in this country? Is this not digressive instead of proressive and a situation that needs careful consideration?

We as a people have been faced with bigotry, racism, discrimination, segregation, hunger and unemployment, jobs, housing, schools. The time has come that we can no longer sit back and wait for our present situation to change. We must stop sitting, hoping and wishing for things to get better. Stop dreaming and act! Let’s make our dreams and rights become reality by Educating, Demonstrating, Asserting and unifying ourselves together so that our lives and the generations of children to follow, will be one of pride and equality in this land of opportunity!

Remember the era of the 60’s, while reflecting upon that time in history, remember the great of then and the present. Let their words of inspiration be our driving force and defense mechanisms. Let voting, colleges and technical schools be our road to victory.

It is up to us, either Wake Up, push forward or fall further behind, by the wayside.

The time is now black people what are we going to do? Remember our situation has not changed, it has taken on a complex confusing Context for us. SO WAKE UP and BLACK ON!

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**Involve Week in Retrospect**

Three weeks have gone by since Involvement Week 1979-80 ended, and during this time I have been asked on a number of occasions how did I feel it went. Well for those who are still wondering what BUS opinion is about the week of events, here is "Involvement Week in retrospect.

Tuesday, September 25th started out as planned, but by its end there was an interesting change of events. Student Caucus member Leonhard Killings led the program as he spoke to sun lovers sitting in the Student Center plaza. The crowd saw a jogger run by and almost collapse, a student悄悄 within the crowd, and the main act of a man walking through the plaza (played very well by Dr. Charles Greene) and experiencing a heart attack.

Despite our precautions of assuring that the doors were covered to prevent anyone from calling for help – not realting, butReader. Carl Kemp

We then had the second blow out that afternoon. The second blow out caused a fifteen mile out side of Athens as a rear tire on our bus blew and caused an unexpected delay. There is a happy ending though, we sought help and thanks to a local body shop and bus driver Reggie Lampsinks, we were on our way again.

All and all Involvement Week was very successful, and we here at BUS are very happy about it, and would like to take time to thank those who thought it important enough to get involved. We all worked hard to provide the best possible exposure to KSU, and we’re thanking everyone fell into place. And with the additional unexpected turn of events on Tuesday and Saturday, I feel pretty good as I view Involvement Week 1979-80 in retrospect.
Letters To The Editor

President Praises
First Spectrum

Editor, The Spectrum

I have had an opportunity to look over your first issue of The Spectrum and want to congratulate you on a fine beginning. I hope you will be able to continue your good editorial page which should give an uplift to the new students coming to our campus. Keep urging them to seek help and advice from upper classmen.

as you have, and from all the different professional groups on campus which are here for counselling purposes. Also continue urging the new students to get involved and become a part of the University community; they will get more out of the University if they do.

Keep up the good work.
Brage Golding

Organization seeks

Big Brothers, Sisters

The Esquire Club of Kent State University is sponsoring a drive to recruit young men on the KSU campus to become Big Brothers to fatherless boys.

Through the entire month of October, the Esquire Club will have tables set up in the Student Center for recruitment purposes. Everyone is eligible regardless of race, creed, or color. The volunteer is asked to spend two or three hours twice a month with the boy and talk to him once a week by telephone.

The Esquire Club's goal is to recruit as many young men who live in Cuyahoga, Portage, Geauga, Summit, and Lorain counties to join one of the area agencies include: The Big Brother/Big Sisters of Kent social services serving Portage County, and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of greater Akron serving Summit county.

The Cleveland Agency has a waiting list of more than 300 little boys without Big Brothers. The Kent agency has 20 to 25 waiting to be interviewed and the Akron Agency has 100 on their waiting list.

The Esquire Club of Kent needs your support so that they may insure the success of this drive.

For more information, contact: Victor Haynes, President, at 672-3033, or Committee Chairman Darrell Hill at 672-3164.

Student calls for Black Leaders

The question was posed to me as I sat during a relaxation session one day, where are the Black leaders? It stumped me at first because I was going through a process and also stimulated a serious meditation. To think, where are the Black leaders? Not to say that these future leaders of our cities, states, and someday nation, are not here, but to express that we need more to be more visible leaders. The educated people, should emerge. Within us, is the knowledge of the times to come.

Looking back at the past, we had a hard time, but has been strong leadership with minimal support. Nathaniel Madison, Melvin North, men of my time, distributed a message here to get involved as leaders or as support of the bus extinguish the flames. Lamplinks placed markers along the roadside, which brought aid from pass- ing motorists and truckers. Lamplinks had the bus taken to a repair shop where the shaken passengers could recover from the incident. When the bus was repaired, Lamplinks drove us safely back to KSU. Throughout the incident, my fellow passengers remained calm, cool and cooperative. Their actions proved that KSU students truly have the spirit Involve- ment Week sought to bring out. Thank you again, Reggie Lamplinks, for turning a near disaster into a long ride home.

Leonard R. Killings, Student Caucus member

Courageous Bus Driver given due respect

Bus-Line Phase Out called "cancellation of viable program"

Bus-line was a crisis in- tervention program original- ly formed by Black United Students Ministry of Grievance Committee. It was created to deal specifically with the concerns and problem of Black Students.

Bus-line, unlike security handled no criminal ac- tivities, their purpose was to quell potentially explosive situations. The Bus-line members were expected to work closely with and have other members of the staff.

It was a multi-faceted pro- gram that provided several important elements for the students. Some of its most im- portant functions were: limited patrol, third party mediation and counseling. The dorms were patrolled at least two Bus-line members. The patrolmen were equipped with one-way com- municators to aide in their ef- forts.

If there was a problem, or a conflict between dorm dwellers, the Bus-line staff acted as objective third party mediators. Advise on drug abuse and alternatives for unplanned pregnancies was also available through the program. The Bus-line staff consisted of trained para- professional equipped to help YOU the student.

Unfortunately the Bus-line program is not yet underway with its program. Because the program is offered under Resident Services it must follow guidelines constructed by its director and staff.

It is said that Resident Services does not fine the Bus-line program viable. The program concentrated on the needs of Black Students which were and are so often over-looked.

Direct contact with the students would seem to be more productive for the pro- gram and the individual than no interaction at all. One of the guidelines that Resident Services has set for the feeding program, states that residents hall patrols will not be part of the program this year. The staff will also be in- tegrated and this in itself will be a first.

Black students on this cam- pus suffer from different pro- blems and have separate needs than the majority of the campus population. Bus-line was a service that many Black students depended on to aide with these concerns and problems.

The institution was an ef- fective and resourceful outlet for all students in need. But if the current policy and service there was room for improvement. However these improvements should have come from the people directly involved in the program as well as the hierarchy.

At this time the Bus-line staff and Residential services are negotiating a contract for the programs operation. It is sincerely hoped that these two factions can work together successfully to improve the supportive and pro- gressive program.

Juliana Williams
Memorial Statue will reflect Black Struggle

By Virlyn Covington

By the year 2000 who will remember or understand the evolution of Department of Pan-African Studies, Black Students, or Ocean Ritchie Hall? The class of '79 took steps to prevent this from happening. A memorial statue will be placed between the two side entrances of Ocean Ritchie Hall in honor of Black People

McClain

Continued from pg. 2

which you stay," said Dr. McClain.

Her advice was for students to believe in themselves. She said that she is a "great believer in the power of the individual."

"Everything begins with the person and what they really believe they can achieve."

Sowade

Continued from pg. 2

something that is learned, it is something that is lived."

In Chief Sowade's teachings, he deals very much with the spiritual. When asked how he feels a spiritually developing person should deal with what can be an indoctrinating society, Chief Sowade said that in The Undiscovered Self, by Carl Jung, it is stated that "one must get out of the collective. Once done, if you dare turn around and get frightened at the massive battle, you will go back within the collective."

And he added that "this doesn't mean doing your own thing." Chief Sowade says, "must have respect for the integrity of every other individual. He must have reverence for life-plants, animals, and particularly the environment. One must see himself above all as a human being, sharing everything with all human beings."

Chief Sowade expressed what he hopes to accomplish through his teachings. He said, "I don't ever want to feel that I've told anyone anything that makes life more difficult for them to deal with."

Greene

Continued from pg. 2

books, you must read."

Greene also stresses academic preparation. "Preparation is no one will have any grounds to challenge you, and such preparation will govern where you will go," he said. He also quoted Nicki Giovanni — "There is no more room for C-people."

"This campus is not free of racism, this campus is not free of sexism, this campus is not free of insensitivity to various differences," Greene said. He feels that students have a responsibility to ferret out these boundaries and be able to deal with them. Greene also added, however, that if students are not together academically, they cannot form a cohesive whole, and are of no use in solving problems.

The mass of the students at Kent, Greene feels often wait and seek help when it is too late, when they should head straight to their professor. "But there is even any sign of trouble."

"When I taught, the students come in to see me the most were the A- and B-students. The C- and D-students always the first to come in and get their grades. I always have a few that I feel are afraid that they're going to find out they don't have some knowledge — damn, he already knows that," he said.

When asked her ultimate goal in life, she replied, "Well, I don't think I'll chip a great deal from a black block."

Dr. Lineberger's ultimate goal for life in general runs parallel to her hope for achievements in her work. "I plan on doing a lot of therapeutic work and also to make my probable main goal is to be oriented in the area of clinical psychology, and that is probably my main goal is to be oriented in the area of clinical psychology."

Dr. Lineberger said that she has had plenty of opportunity to plan for the future, when asked about her plans for 10 years from now. "I plan on doing what the world will be like in 10 years, but I'd still like to be the one to help people back on their feet," she said. "I also would like to have grown more. There is so much more growing that I need to do, both professionally and human growth in general," she added.

Nelly does Dr. Lineberger feel that growth is needed for herself, but she also feels that her students see in the area of clinical psychology, and that is probably my main goal is to be oriented in the area of clinical psychology."

Dr. Lineberger's favorite philosophy is "day by day, in between. I have stopped caring what the world will be like in 10 years, but I'd still like to be the one to help people back on their feet," she said. "I also would like to have grown more. There is so much more growing that I need to do, both professionally and human growth in general," she added.

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The Spectrum Introduces its Staff

The editor of the Spectrum is Ben Reeves. He is a 21-year-old Public Relations major from Columbus, Ohio. Before becoming editor for the Spectrum, he was an active member on the Black Watch news staff. He is also a member of the Family Tree staff, Minority Communications Associates, Minority Business Association and has been chosen to select a new chairperson for the Journalism Department. In addition, Ron is president of the Brothers of Dunbar.

Curtis T. Clinkman serves as managing editor for the Spectrum. He is a senior Telecommunications major with an area of concentration in Journalism. He comes to Kent State from the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. Besides being with the Spectrum Curtis is involved in many other activities. He is TV 2's news director, a sports writer for the Daily Kent Stater, a Chestnut Burr sports writer, a sports writer for Akron's Magazine, a news and sports reporter for WKRT radio, a staff writer for the Daily Kent Stater, and a resident student advisor in McDowell Hall. He is active with the Black Key National Honorary Fraternity. Liz Jones, is advertising manager for the Spectrum, she is a senior Telecommunications major. A resident student advisor in McDowell Hall and a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

Some of the staff of the Spectrum took time out to pose for this shot.

Photo by Karen L. Murdock

United Students. Her hobbies are sewing and designing clothes.

Joseph Ried, also a staff artist and cartoonist, is an Art Education major. He is a transfer student from Roosevelt University in Chicago. Ried is also a cartoonist for the Daily Kent Stater.

Joanna Davis, a senior majoring in Corrections, felt Involvement Week was a good idea. "I think it benefits everyone, especially the Blacks." Overall she felt Involvement Week was a bad way to get people to participate in campus activities. Andrea Moreow, a junior majoring in Business Management, enjoyed Involvement Week. He would like to see Involvement Week return as a bi-annual event, as a way of starting each semester. Andre stated, "One of the problems is the lack of participation in all programs especially Black programs". He feels Involvement Week was one solution to the problem.

Penny Talley, a Sociology major, in her Senior year, felt Involvement Week was inspiring. She felt the B.U.S. rally was a source of inspiration to all the Kent State University students as far as involvement in class work and extra-curricular activities.

Aerospace Management Technology major, Dexter Hunt, saw Involvement Week as a manner of showing students what can be achieved and learned through involvement. Graduate student Cornel Morton observed Involvement Week as very relevant to the student body: "It was a very good concept, good idea".

Charles Mills, a Medical Technology major said that Involvement Week was a great vehicle to draw students together with other students on campus and to make them aware of the Black activities on campus.

Crutcher

"We ought to have more things like that around here to draw students together, what's really going on", says Gwen Crutcher, a graduate student in Telecommunications. She received it as well organized and a good means of communicating with the student body.

Kemp

Next month, The Spectrum poses the question "What did you think of Involvement Week?"
Omega Psi Phi: “a way of life”

by Robin C. Gray

“Omega is life. Its ups and downs, its trials and tribulations, and just like life, the more you put into it, the more you get out of it,” summarized Arthur Worothy Jr., president of Omega Psi Phi.

Omega Psi Phi was initiated at Howard University on Nov. 17, 1911. At that time it was predicted that this organization could never become a nationwide organization. But, contrary to this prediction, Omega Psi Phi prospered rapidly and became an incorporated organization on Oct. 28, 1914. Chapters sprang up in European, German, and African countries. At present, Omega has chapters in every major college and university in the United States, and on many other continents, in addition to chapters for men in the service.

The presently active chapter here at Kent, is known as Omega Psi Phi, Psi Gamma chapter, better known to the population at KSU as the “Ques.”

The KSU chapter is 11 productive years old. The 10 men who make up the KSU chapter include: Keith Curley, senior special education major, and vice president of Omega Psi Phi; Ricky Warfield, senior telecommunications major; Joaquin Gonzales, senior business management major; Curtis Hasle, senior community development major; Edward Hubbard, senior pre-med major; Kevin May, senior business major; Secretary Alaric Sawyer, senior psychology major; Effrem Speigner, junior criminal justice major; Larry Williams, director of public affairs and publicity, senior pre-med major; and President Arthur Worothy Jr., political science major.

According to Sawyer their two strongest points of emphasis are centered on being a public service oriented organization and the development of Black men. Black men concerned with the betterment of himself, his family, and his community - “Prototypes of complete men”.

Much of this “uplifting of blackness”, as defined by Worothy, is taught and achieved through the involvement of the “Ques” in many projects in which they have volunteered time, minds, and hearts. Just recently, Omega Psi Phi held a rally in front of Oscar Ritchie Hall to recruit volunteers to tutor young Blacks of Skeels-McElrath. Working in conjunction with King-Kennedy Center, the rally was a great success.

The strength of Omega Psi Phi lies in its emphasis placed on manhood. To be an Omega man, one must have the ability to be versatile. “To be a brother is to be versatile, able to cope, achieve, and learn from all situations and experiences.” Totality is essential to becoming an Omega man.

The religious aspect of Omega Psi Phi lies in their beliefs in a supreme being. The relationship between Black men and the supreme being is that Black men have the potential to be the best of men. “But we must first begin with the basic Black man and develop him into a supreme Black man,” explained Williams.

As for the future, the “Ques” are presently in the process of organizing the Omega weekend, which will take place beginning Oct. 25, through the 27. A multitude of events are scheduled, including the Omega Psi Phi semi-formal ball. The proceeds from all the activities held during this time will be donated to the King-Kennedy Center. Also in conjunction with Black United Students, The “Ques” will sponsor a membership drive for the NAACP.

Black Greek Council invites KSU to Greek Week ’79

October 29 thru November 3

Monday, October 29
An Evening to Acknowledge Outstanding Women in Careers
Room 317 8:00-9:30

Tuesday, October 30
Resume and leadership workshop
Room 309 8:00-10:00

Wednesday, October 31
Black awareness program
Room 317 8:00-12:45

Thursday, November 1
Mass Rush
Room 317 8:00-10:30

Friday, November 2
Dawn dance
Oscar Ritchie Hall 12 p.m.-6 a.m.

Saturday, November 3
Dawn dance
Oscar Ritchie Hall 12 p.m.-6 a.m.

Other programs to be announced

Sigma Gamma Rho;

greater service, greater progress

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority has been in existence since 1922. The sorority, founded in 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, was incorporated on December 30, 1929. It is symbolized by the colors of royal blue and gold.

The motto of Sigma Gamma Rho is “greater service, greater progress”, and service is what the sorority builds it’s whole existence around. Not only has the sorority given cash donations to such large projects as the Sickle CELL Anemia Foundation, The Cancer Society, The Heart Fund, and many more. But it has started the children’s library at the King Kennedy Center and donated clothes and food to needy families in Ravenna and Twinsburg.

Service is not all Sigma Gamma Rho is about. Segrab and sisterhood rate high on their priorities also. Sigma Gamma Rho promotes scholarship not only to each other but as a requirement to make it into the sorority.

The Aurora’s (Sigma’s pledge club) are required to hold study tables four hours a night. The sorority believes in the elevation of womanhood while maintaining the beauty of femininity. Presently there are fifteen active young ladies participating in Gammas Epsilon Chapter, Kent State University. Beverly Mitchell, Vanessa Johnson, Claudia Bolden, Lois Jones, Joyce Johnson, Donna Moore, Evelyn Jackson, Eileen Morey, Tanya McMickes, Beverly Crowthers, Patricia Flowers, April Lavel, Ida Knoll, and Rhonda Mitchell.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, challenges all organizations to meet or beat their fifty dollar donation to the Oscar W. Ritchie black memorial...