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The 'ultimate university experience'

Cedar Point Center design will inspire students, meet needs

The BGSU Firelands community now has an image of what its new Cedar Point Center will look like. The building design was unveiled Feb. 13 by Firelands Interim Dean William Balcer, campaign chairman George Mayer and University Architect and Interim Director of Design and Construction James McArthur.

Created by the architectural firm of Collins Gordon Bostwick, of Cleveland, the two-story brick building was designed to harmonize with its surroundings while meeting the needs of tomorrow's students, McArthur told those gathered.

Its soaring atrium and expansive windows will allow views of the James McBride Auditorium and campus, while its large, divisible conference room and class- and seminar rooms will permit flexible use. It will incorporate the latest in technology for distance learning and will even include a cyber cafe where students can use computers.

Of the total $5 million cost, nearly $2.6 million has come from local donations, exceeding the original goal of $2.5 million. Cedar Point led the drive with a $1 million gift in March, 1999. Another $2.5 million has been allocated by the Ohio Board of Regents. The facility is Firelands' first new construction since 1972.

Construction of the center will begin in July and is expected to take about a year. BGSU Firelands is looking forward to the opening of this wonderful new facility in fall 2002, Balcer said. "The Cedar Point Center at Firelands will enable us to provide future generations of students with the best possible learning environment available, greatly expand our ability to meet the training needs of business and industry in the region and provide meeting and conference space for the community."

Faculty recognition nominations due

The Office of the Provost and the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee are now accepting applications for Faculty Recognition Awards. The five categories of nomination are faculty mentoring activity, community service, chair/honorary director leadership, unit teamwork and lifetime achievement.

Applications are due in the Faculty Senate office by Friday (March 2). An all-faculty luncheon recognizing the award winners will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on March 26 in 101 Olscamp Hall. Those planning to attend should RSVP by March 9 by calling 2-2751.

Economics teaching conference slated

The upcoming Ninth Annual Teaching Economics Conference will feature topics of interest not only to economists but to anyone who teaches, according to conference organizer Paul Haas, Distinguished Teaching Professor in Economics. While the content will focus on economics, the issues raised by the speakers apply to virtually all disciplines, Haas said. He has designed the event to be interactive, with many opportunities for discussion among participants and presenters.

"What Should Be the Goal of the Economics Principles Course?" is the title of the conference, to be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 9 in Olscamp Hall. W. Lee Hansen and Ben S. Bernanke, nationally known for their writings on economic education, will be the headlining speakers.

The conference will emphasize how setting specific goals in the classroom influences what then happens in that classroom. The three concurrent sessions will cover the role of writing in learning and communicating, the interactive classroom and approaches to encouraging students to use course concepts to make evaluative judgments.

The fee for the conference, which includes lunch, is $50. Graduate students may attend for $40. To register, call 2-0181. For more information, contact Haas at phax@cba.bgsu.edu or 2-2699.

Provost's Lecture Series begins next week

The first speaker in this year's Provost's Lecture Series will be Jacqueline Nany Brown, who teaches anthropology at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The title of Brown's talk is "From Global to Local and Back Again: Placing Black Identities in Liverpool, England." She will explore the relationship between place, community and racial identity in the port city, which has one of the longest-settled black communities in Europe.

She will begin her lecture at 4 p.m. on March 6 in 1007 Business Administration Building.

The theme of this year's lecture series, which is presented by the Center for the Study of Culture and Society, is "global anthropologies."
Monday, Feb. 26
Research Colloquium, "Coven­nant Marriage and the United
States Reform Movement to
Reduce Divorce," with Laura
Sanchez, sociology, Tulane Uni­versity, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,
117 Olscamp Hall.
Center for Teaching, Learn­ing
and Technology Workshop.
"Web CT Communication Tools," 1-3 p.m. To register, contact Jane Thompson at jlthomp@bignet.bgsu.edu or
2-6698.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Pallister Lecture: Lecture
with International Film Series,
4:30-6 p.m., 101B Olscamp Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Brown Bag Luncheon, "The
Life and Times of Sara Baartman,
The Hottentot Venus," with
Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, 12:15-2
p.m., Byron Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.
Presentation, "Forgotten Comedians: Worth Remember­ing," with film history/humor
scholar Ben Ushir, Michigan State University, 1:30 p.m., Gish
Film Theater, University Hall.
Faculty Artists Series, with
Russell Schmidt, jazz piano, 3
p.m., Byron Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.
Monday, March 5
Dissertation Defense. "Gen­der
Equity Instruction in Ohio
Teacher Education Programs:
Preserve Teachers’ Understanding
of Gender-Equalizable
Classroom Practices," presented
by Sarah Johnson, EDAS, School
of Leadership and Policy Studies.
3-3 p.m., 447 Conference Room,
Education Bldg.
Continuing events
March 2 and 3
Bowling Green Opera Theater.
"The Merry Wives of
Windor," 8 p.m., Kobacker
Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
Tickets are priced at $8, $10 and
$12. Students may purchase
tickets at the door one hour
before the performance for $5
with a valid student ID. For
information, call 2-8717.
Through March 25
Annual Undergraduate Art and
Design Exhibitions, Dorothy
Uber Bryan and Willard
Wankelman galleries, Fine Arts
Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
Help BGSU
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Support the
Family Campaign
ASC seats open
Administrative Staff Council
is soliciting self-nominations
for election to council for the
academic year 2001-02.
Administrative staff mem­bers
may send self-nominations to
Mary Lynn Pozniak, Office of
Academic Enhancement, or e­mail
maryln@bignet.bgsu.edu.
The deadline for self-nomina­tions to council is March 9.
Active staff are re­minded that members may not hold consecutive three-year
terms and are eligible for re­election after completing a two-year period. Any nominations
received after March 9 will be
invalid.
FACULTY
Ethnic Studies. President's
Visiting Scholar, Calla Linda
Contact Human Resources at
372-8-121 for information re­garding the following:
CLASSIFIED
Employees wishing to apply for these positions may request a
"Request for Transfer" form.
Deadline for employees to apply is 1 p.m., March 2.
Student Services Coordinator
(C-35-Vb)—College of Arts and
Sciences. Pay grade 7.
ADMINISTRATIVE
Lab Support Coordinator (V-
020)—Information Technology
Services. Administrative grade
Partners in Context and
Community Project Coor­di­nator
(M-149)—College of Arts &
Sciences. Administrative grade
13. Deadline: March 2 (Search
extended, requirements modi­fied).
Coordinator of Fine Arts
Admission (M-125)—College of
Arts and Sciences. Administra­tive
grade 14. Deadline: March 5.
Director of Academic En­hancement
(M-015)—Division of Academic Affairs. Administra­tive
grade 19. Deadline: March
13.
Major Gifts Officer (M-
140)—Office of Development.
Administrative grade 16. Dead­line:
March 16.
Chief Information Officer
(M-031)—Information Techno­logy Services. Review of creden­tials will begin on March 22.
Coordinator of First-Year
Programming (S-019)—First
Year Experience Program. Ad­ministrative
grade 14. Deadline: March
23.
Director of Admissions
(M-017)—Academic Affairs.
Deadline: March 26.
Residence Hall Director 2
(S-009)—Office of Residence
Review of applications will
continue until the position is
filled.

in memory
Lyle Fletcher, 99, professor emeritus of geography, died Feb. 16 in
Bowling Green.
He taught at the University from 1946-71, receiving an honorary
doctorate for public service from BGSU in 1993.