Designs

Architect Thomas Zang gives a slide presentation of proposed facilities for the new recreation building. (Photography by Shady Milligan)

Rec center input welcomed

By Broke King

The new student recreation center should be a focal point for the entire student body, according to Thomas Zang, whose Tier, Thomas A. A. B. architecture faculty of Cleveland State was involved in designing the center.

Zang said that there is a definite need for the center, particularly for students who need recreation facilities. The University has been planning recreation facilities for some time, but the center will be the first major recreation facility to be completed.

Zang said that the center will be designed to be a place where all students can go to relax, have fun, and socialize. The center will include a variety of facilities, such as pools, tennis courts, and a fitness center.

Zang added that the center should be designed to be a place where people can have fun and socialize, as well as a place where they can work out and get in shape.

Weather

Increasing highlouts and thunderstorms today high 55 to 69. (Cloudy and cool with a chance of showers)

Blow of showers tomorrow night low in the 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and low 10 per cent today.

CIA reveals US role in China

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has released a report that details the US role in manipulating the Chinese press, influencing elections, and assisting in military coups.

The report, which was completed about three weeks ago, was released today. The report contains information that was obtained through the use of classified sources.

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Rebecca Haines

The University's new recreation center is a little closer to reality now as plans to bring it to fruition are formulated by the project's recently selected architect.

Although the architect, one of the centers with the planners, input still is not-still important.

Thomas Zung, architected by Thomas T.K. Zung Architects, Inc., of Cleveland, is on campus today to determine what facilities will be incorporated in the center and how best to utilize the available space for the recreation building.

He has stressed that the new student recreation center should be a recreation center with leisure and a place where students can relax. He is working toward making the center worthwhile for everyone, including handicapped and physically challenged students.

Zung welcomes students opinions on the new center and will meet with interested students today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Moorely Hall to present a slide show on the center. In addition to the center, he will also lead a discussion about the center at 7 p.m. in F110 Business Administration.

The opportunity to express your opinion on facilities which should be included in the center is encouraged so students should read themselves of the opportunity.

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Letters

thanks from the red cross

The Student body passed its 27th plate of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile stood on campus for the third time in November. This surpasses the old record of 1974.

The event was supervised by the Red Cross staff but the students did most of the work. Miss Lisa Edwards was the student coordinator and James Guild the faculty advisor both did an excellent job.

We, the seniors, the 27 juniors who came to offer their blood, the faculty members who helped out and take their place as responsible people in the community. They have given their time to many worthwhile projects in Bowling Green and Wood County.

MEMBERS FROM those campus groups that sponsored the blood drive were given an evening off from work and received a check from the Red Cross.

Next time you see the Red Cross Bloodmobile, please give of your time and blood.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerrans, Beta Beta Beta, M.T.C. Club Alpha Lambda Delta, Woulers in Communication, Kappa Kappa Delta, Zeta Chi, Delta Gamma, Beta Green and 400 others helped organize the donating血, scheduling, preparing the blood bags, and working in the donor centers and centers.

It was a great team effort with all the students working together to make it a successful and very enjoyable day.

many people will have good of the blood, will appreciate the kindness of the students, who gave blood and worked at the November 13th.

Glady Cook

Chairperson, Rec. Center Planning Committee

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 Theta Chi, Gamma Delta, A.O.O, Royal Green and I'AO have already been promised New York will not cut services.

The Student body deserves to know and be involved in this important discussion.

We question your style, not your qualifications. We are not the only students who are newsworthy because of their actions.

We encourage student participation in the Bowl game, taking the time to write the president to show your support.

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Senate approves districting

By Bob Arkwright
Student Government
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Senate Wednesday night
approved the first time a
constitutional amendment
calling for Senate districting.

The amendment will be
brought before the senate in
the second time at the first
SGA meeting of winter
quarter. If it is approved, 10
senators will be elected
from districts and there will be
a larger number of electorate.

The approval came after the
Vice President David
Coronel stressed the
importance of devising the
district plan before the elections.

He said that introducing the
system would not cause any more
costs than a general election
would. "We cannot afford to
wait another year," he added.

"WE HAVE got to have it
(this districting). It can
delay nothing but benefit the
President Randall
Kreischer Cafeteria

Pine time

Tel Aviv, in an
appealing, good will
gesture aimed at filling in
an information gap, gave
President Ford word
yesterday that seven U.S.
servicemen listed as missing
in action during or before the
Vietnam war were dead.

The news, which will end
a long wait for seven
American families, came as
Ford's fourth visit to
Japan.

Several thousand people were
wounded and some 100 persons
were killed and
injured inTuesday's raids
on Palestinian camps in
Lebanon.

Lebanese police said about
a week ago that 200 persons
were killed and
injured in similar attacks.

The council scheduled a
meeting yesterday to take
up a Palestinian charge of
aggression against Israel
because of the attacks
Tuesday on which the
Lebanese said about
100 persons were killed and
more than 150 wounded.

The PLO was scheduled to
join in a general discussion
by the UN Palestine
Committee on questions
that have been raised in the
peace process.

Iraq proposed that the
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Learning to relax

Yoga students strive for complete physical and mental relaxation during class periods. (right, below right). Barbara Roth, (below, left) instructs the course, which is offered as HPE 110. (Newsphotos by Ed Suba)

Above. Cathy Vanderpool, freshman (H&CS), concentrates on the day's lesson. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

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Freshmen liven ‘Carnival’

The University’s homecoming make-drag officially opened Saturday in the three story Student Union.

The 27th annual Student Union Homecoming Carnival included a 1000 member drill team, a horse pull, and a color guard with the band. The Saturday night carnival was sponsored by the Student Union Activities Committee and Student Council. The Homecoming Carnival was held in the Student Union in the Union’s main ballroom and the former Clifton’s student bar.

Rebels take more Dutch hostages

Rebels in Amsterdam took 10 more Dutch hostages Saturday night and held a group of 50 hostages at a train station in the city. The rebels are South American nationals seeking independence for their homeland and are imprisoned in the Indonesian archipelago, according to the State Department.

A 50-day-old baby was taken from another hostage group and given to a rebel couple as their own child, it was learned here.

Rebels said the baby was taken in order to further extend their 50 day-old hostage crisis. A hostage was released after five days ofholding the baby.

Walter Mitty among other roles

Among the roles played James Thurber and Walter Mitty is the performance of Dr. Pepp per in "Thurber Carnival." The performance was a full-length play performed by the University’s Department of Drama and Community Theatre.

"The Last Flower" blends the light of the sunflower with the impressionism of the sunflower and the impressionism of the sunflower to give the impression of a sunflower. They’re ignorant. They were called upon to perform in “Thurber Carnival." The performance was a full-length play performed by the University’s Department of Drama and Community Theatre.

None of the performers were aware that they were performing in front of the audience.

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Faculty grants awarded

The Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee has released its list of Faculty Development Grants for 1975-76. The following faculty members have been awarded grants:

- Charles Appleman, associate professor of mathematics, $166.
- V. Frederick Rickey, associate professor of mathematics, $166.
- Travel subsidy to Michigan-Ohio Logic Seminar, $300.
- Giovanni Baldassarre, associate professor of romance languages.

For film study at New York University, $1,372.

- John Boyer, associate professor of journalism.
- Videotape and travel outside by Bowring Green for making simulations for Freshman 101, $300.
- Michael Brule, associate professor of philosophy.
- Clifford Miller, assistant professor of psychology. Survey to plan courses in philosophy of science, $100.
- Brenta Buzich, Junior Scholastic设有, John Martin, educational curriculum and instruction.
- Videotaping programs for teachers-training, $2,407.
- Charles Crew, assistant professor of English.
- Audio-tape programs for elementary mathematics education, $455.

- Peter Farrell, instructor of health and physical education.
- Recording for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, $166.
- Bill Funkhauser, instructor of home economics.
- Films and cassette for "Innovative Family Therapy" workshop, $340.
- James McHugh, professor of education.
- Travel to study environmental quality control, $350.
- Louis Fichner, assistant professor of mathematics.
- Film and travel "Observation and Intervention in Work Settings," $762.
- Richard Kropel, associate professor of industrial education and technology.
- Back Maris, EDCI.
- Videotape module for elementary mathematics methods. Official work to be shared by available resources, $400.
- Ronald Perie, Edward Butler, educational foundations and inquiry (EDFI).
- Audio-cassettes, $100.
- John Reppone, associate professor of journalism.
- Travel and fees, language study at CIDOC, $1,347.
- Neil Petrunak, associate professor of Educational administration and supervision.
- Travel and fees, "School Law" workshop, $260.
- Central Pedagogy, assistant professor of EDFI.
- "General Workshop for Professors in Education," $31.
- Donna Rudford, assistant professor of home economics.
- Travel and fees, "Total Interaction Seminar-Senior Living Center," $351.
- Joell Ritz, assistant professor of English.
- "Westbrook West," "Weymouth Writing Lab," $270.
- Charles Shonk, associate professor of psychology.
- Ceramic slab-top projects for display area, $1,350.
- Donald Stroemer, associate professor of geology.
- Travel and fees, "3-M Paper Presentation Short Course," $750.
- Donald Stroemer, D.E., D.C., and C.P., associate professor of geology.
- Karen Srebnick, assistant professor of library science.
- Rental of electronic equipment for trial use, $105.
- Willette Wertman, associate professor of special education.
- On-campus workshop by "Centers of Innovative Teaching for the Handicapped," $1,000.

Fuel cell predicted

METALL PARK, Ohio (AP) - The energy crisis will have a de facto end virtually all manufacturing next year, but some of the results will be positive, American Society for Metals officials predict.

Allan Ray Paisner, managing director of the industry organization based near Cleveland, says that with selection in natural gas supplies, industry will be able to pay more for fuels but that it appears instead that most natural gas available to industry in five years.

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Film fest

Kosha Hall will present a film entitled at 8 tonight which will include "Inhuman Animal," "Piss Your Way," "The Best Host in London," and "Sex in Stock," as well as films on assorted subjects. The festival is free and open to the public.

Firelands

The University's Firelands campus in Huron, O., will offer liberal arts courses this spring. Accounting 331 will be offered winter quarter at 6 p.m. Monday of its second month. Accounting 332 will be offered spring quarter.

Exam cram

Union Activities Organization again will sponsor a "Exam Cram" session in the Cardinal Room, Union, this Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served.

Speech class

The Advanced Oral Interpretation Club will present its final Oral Interpretation competition at 3 p.m. Monday in the Sue L. Brown Theatre. Admission is free.

Youth orchestra

The newly formed Youth Orchestra of the University creative arts program under the direction of Edward Coifman, will present its first public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Auditorium. Musical Arts Comp. The concert is free and open to the public.

Initiation

Kappa Delta Phi, the education honorary, will hold its initiation ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Depew Room, Union.
CINCINNATI (AP) — Bruce Brown, Cincinnati coach Bob Waterfield's former high school teammate, is being lured away from his successful high school coaching job in Ohio, became Purdue director. He took over the Cleveland Browns' coaching job, and was named as assistant to Purdue coach Stu Holcomb.

He declined to accept the challenge with the nine-time all-American, who became the only man in history who could keep the same head coach for three years as a high school coach after Mollenkopf's retirement. "He was a great man to work with," said Waterfield. "He was a great coach."

If their age limits, and he was back at the bowl before the season was completed. Late in 1968 he had a serious case of infectious hepatitis, but by the following year he was back in good health.

He underwent surgery again in late 1974, for the second time, but was not back in the bowl. Since his retirement, he has worked in a color commentary role in the television station which broadcasts Purdue games. He also served for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

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The Falcons then will journey to Eastern Illinois Dec. 15 to open an improved Panther team.

TECH FALCONS will play in the Ad-Collar Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec. 26-30. Opening round matches have reached BG against Centenary in the right-bracket tourney.

Centenary was 21-4 last year and men's 27-32 record. The Gents at the All-American Robert Purcell, 1.94 center.

After the holiday season, BG will open its Mid-American Conference (MAC) slate here Jan. 3 against defending champion Western Michigan.

The lack of experience obviously hurt the Falcons in overtime. Of the top eight players only two - Andre Richardson and Ron Haney - have performed extensively on the major college level.

The reason we got out-rebounded was because we didn't have our shooting guard. We didn't have our shooting guard down.膜早 said after the loss. "We didn't use our power as we could because they always had people digging in."

"We didn't show them that we could shoot the basketball, " Hailey added, predicting at his team's poor shooting predictions. "We have the new year just passed. Maybe that will wake us up and teach us a few things we have to do to win."

DEFENSE IS shows a key to winning, but the Falcons, especially the guards, had trouble containing the Wittenberger five. In fact, backcourt operators Tim Dunn and Skip Freeman blanked the Gents with such consistency that some people probably felt like wishing those Falcons had not passed up their season.

Improvement defensively appears to be the most important change for BG to attain success. It won't be easy, but this team has the ability.

Ball State, the newest member of the Mid-American Conference (MAC), holds a six-point lead in the Reese Trophy standings following the fall football and cross country contests.

The trophy, which is awarded each year to the school that wins the all-sports competition in the MAC, is based on a 1-0 to one point split in each of the nine varsity sports that feature championship events.

The remaining sports this season include basketball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, track and golf.

BALL STATE has scored 170 points behind a third place football finish and a cross country runner-up. The Cardinals, which entered conference in 1973, also captivated last spring's golf title.

Bowling Green, winner of the trophy in 1972 and 1973, scored 135. The Falcons tied Ball State for third in the MAC.

The only other significant title was awarded Central Michigan, which captured last year's football championship. The Chippewas finished the year with a 14-5-1 record.

The Falcons are led by all-American Golden Hawks, then known the five-team Ontario Universities Athletic Association western division.

Wayne Gowan's club is coming off 8-2-2 record to the University of Waterloo last weekend. Their lone league win was a 4-1 decision over the University of Western Ontario. Wayne will face the Falcons without the services of senior starting defender John Neid and Paul Richardson will sit out the lineup with injuries.

That has given freshmen Michael Dowden and Mike Zinina to defend. The 5'10'0" forward freshman has been playing on a line with former conference and ranking one.

Bill Young, also a freshman. A pair of senior forwards will guard the nets I'm the two seniors.

The only blemish on the Falcons' record is a 6-5 loss to RPI in Big East scoring start ever. While coach Ron Mason's season start came last year, the Falcons without the services of seniors.

The Falcons are also off to their most perfect scoring start ever. While making its consecutive scoring streak to 204. BG experienced a collapse in the spectrum of games against Canadian opposition.

The Falcons then will face the snow country one Christmas break to play Western Ontario Dec. 13 and Toronto Dec. 15.