Learning Resource Center to be completed here by fall quarter, 1976

By CRAIG JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

The new Learning Resource Center (LRC), Phase 3 of the Kent Stark Master Plan has emerged from the planning stages and construction bids are now being formulated.

The Master Plan began with the Social Science and Humanities Center (Phase 1). It then was expanded to include the HPE building and the FPA building (Phase 2). Later phases will include a new student center and a communications center.

The new LRC will replace the existing SC library and will include many new programs.

There will be a media center with 90 audio-visual activity stations, a learning center on the lower level, and the first and second floors will be occupied with regular library materials.

The LRC will have approximately three times the usable volume of the existing library (33,000 sq. ft. - 10,000 sq. ft., respectively) and will hold twice as many books and periodicals. The present seating capacity in the library is 250 persons; the new center will seat about 630 persons.

Three million dollars was originally appropriated for this project and has been estimated that the building costs will run as follows (all figures are approximate):

- $2 million will go for the building itself.
- $500,000 will go for furnishings and equipment.
- $200,000 will be spent on books and software.
- architect's and engineer's fees will cost $160,000.
- and the remaining money has been earmarked for the 'contingency fund', which will cover any unexpected costs incurred during construction. The overall cost of the center is estimated to be about $47 per square foot.

The center is expected to be ready for use by Fall quarter, 1976. Jack Morehart, director of KSUSC and the main author of the Master Plan, said the center should be finished on time, but "unforeseeable problems" have been known to arise, possibly delaying the opening for a short time.

These "problems" have arisen before. When the FPAC was being built, it was determined that the ground had not been solid enough to support a building of that size. Additional time and money had to be spent to correct the errors.

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Allocations hazy as campus
budget game goes on and on

Budget, budget, whose got
the budget? seems to be the
game right now as various
organizations on campus
assess their quarterly
spending and wonder if
there is already a

KUSC's allocations for
organizations here have not
yet been clearly defined and
this lack of knowledge on
organization will probably
send numerous groups into a
tailspin when the budgets are
finally announced.

Right now, what we're
dealing with is probable
budgets and allocations. Last
year, allocations were not
defined until winter quarter,
a poor time of the year for
organizations to formulate
spending plans.

MONTAGE is caught in this
woeful budget situation and
until relief is in sight (in the
form of cash) the newspaper
will consist of four pages in
stead of eight.

According to our
calculations, we have already
spent nearly half of our
yearly budget allowance for
four issues of the paper. Since
we haven't sent any reporters
to foreign countries or
anything of that sort, we can
only conclude our budget
allowance is too small. Of
course, there still remains the
question as to what our
budget will really be for the
year.

MONTAGE's money
allocation, like that of other
campus organizations, is
retained from a virtual bag
of money. Each group
lists reasons for their budget's
size and it is all up in
the air until priorities are
established. That, however,
can be a sticky area. Who can
decide if theatrical groups
need a bigger budget than the
student newspaper? Obviously, both
encompass a large audience.

Does student government
need a fairly large budget?

Should a student group
decide allocations? A good
idea at first glance, but who
chooses the students to serve
on this panel? Suppose they
each have special interests
and allocate monies
accordingly?

Where are the answers to
the budget dilemma? One
thing we can positively
establish - funds should be
allocated earlier in the year
to allow guidelines for
spending to be clearly
determined. But what about
the system for deciding
allocations? The game goes
on and on...

Students and faculty ignoring
the stronger enforcement
of smoking ban in classrooms

Stronger enforcement of
the no smoking in the
classroom policy has raised
the question of rights of
smokers and non-smokers.

Since the memo was
released, the only real sign of
enforcement is the removal of
ashtrays from classrooms.

Instructors and students who
smoke are still smoking. Many
instructors have not
mentioned the stronger
enforcement to their classes.

Smoking in the classroom
does have its disadvantages.

Cigarette burns are common
in tables, desks, the floor and
clothes. Some students are
offended by smoking but are
afraid to make their
displeasure known.

However, students and
instructors should also be
given some consideration.

Coffee, soft drinks, candy and
potato chips are commonly
consumed in class and are as
messy as cigarette butts and
ashes. Smoking is about a
health hazard but it is the
individual's decision whether
or not to smoke.

Perhaps if there was a
reversal of the policy, it
would be more readily
enforced. An instructor could
have the class vote on
smoking privileges. If
students are offended by
smoking, they could voice
their opinion with the class or
privately with the instructor
and a suitable policy could be
worked out.

The class might option to
limit smoking to a certain
area of the room or to the first
10 minutes of class. Clearly, a
compromise between the
smokers and non-smokers is
the only fair way to handle
this smoking issue.

It seems dubious that the no
smoking policy will be more
strongly enforced.

Off-campus housing offers lesson
in survival and growing process

By THOM SIMPSON

"DUFFY" DUBELLE

The majority of students
that attend Kent State
University will experience
two types of physical
environment, dorms and
off-campus housing.

In a dorm, unless you are
able to get a "super single," a
room for private occupants,
you may be subjected to an
obnoxious roommate, blaring
stereo, and a total lack of
privacy. But above all of
these inconveniences, you
will be obligated to consume
what students jokingly refer
to as "food."

In living off-campus you
will generally enjoy the
freedom to have total privacy
or a roommate or two. Also,
you are now free to eat the

Resource Center ...
(Continued from Page 1)

problem. The latest, probable
date for the LRC opening
however, is Jan. 1, 1977.

Morehart says he sees the
new facility as a "tremen-
dous boost as far as the
students are concerned," and
it would be "a new thrust to
this campus."

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Meditation uncovers individual's potential

Cantonian David Kidd was recently qualified as a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence after nine months of study in Switzerland under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Kidd, age 23, and his wife Karen will begin instruction in the Canton-Massillon area in the art of meditation as part of Maharishi's World Plan. This plan aims to eliminate all the age-old problems of mankind within this generation. The first step is to establish 360 teacher training centers, one for each million of the world population, including a center for Canton.

Kidd resides at 2874 Brighton Ave., Massillon, and is enrolled at KSUSC.

Transcendental meditation is becoming widely accepted with more than 50 scientific research papers published in various countries during the past three years to confirm this fact.

Transcendental meditation (TM) brings into play an innate capacity for the nervous system to rid itself of deeply rooted stresses by effortlessly achieving a state of restfulness more refreshing than sleep.

TM is a simple mental technique which is used each morning and evening for a 15-20 minute period and can be done while sitting comfortably in a chair with the eyes closed.

Free public lectures have been scheduled to explain more thoroughly the technique of TM and its benefits to the individual and society.

Lecture times, dates, and locations are as follows:

- Massillon, Nov. 20, Massillon public Library: North Canton, Nov. 20 & 21, North Canton Public Library: Alliance, Dec. 4 & 5, Alliance YMCA. All lectures are at 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 866-3622.

Geology Club meets

KSUSC's Geology Club has elected officers for the 1974-75 year and is emphasizing field activity in their club programs.

Officer ar e: Pat Cozy, president; Toni Frisone, vice-president and Harold Wood, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor is David Hanselman, assistant professor of Geology.

The club has taken trips to New York, West Virginia and the Rock Museum at Collins, Ohio. Some programs for the remainder of the year include fossil collecting, an extended trip to the East Coast and a presentation by the Stark County Gem and Mineralogical Society.

Basic ROTC offered here this winter for the first time

Students who want to take Basic ROTC will no longer be forced to travel to the Kent Campus to elect this course. Beginning winter quarter, Stark students can take Basic ROTC on this campus and will save $34, the difference between KSUSC's fee and the main campus price.

This freshman course offers one hour credit and is a classroom course dealing with military history and the role of the military in American Society.

SG holds conference

KSUSC's 1974 Student Leadership Conference was to be held this past weekend at the L & K Motel and Restaurant complex. Student officers, student leaders, and faculty advisors were to spend a concentrated weekend of "learning in leadership."

Center 'focuses on dynamics of peaceful change'

The Center for Peaceful Change on main campus was established as a response to the May 4, 1970 tragedy. Its purpose is to focus on dynamics of peaceful change in the interest of bettering the human condition.

The Center's study program was established during '73-'74. Its purpose is to develop human change agents able to think sensitively about human needs while acquiring the capability of seeing the world as a community.

This five-week program focuses on applied behavior research as related to peaceful change. Students involved in this program are encouraged to initiate and conduct research projects.

The service program involves the student in community work and brings the community to campus. It is comprised of lectures, work shops, and conferences on the subject relevant to peaceful change.

Students completing the program receive a B.A. degree with a major in integrated change. It provides an excellent background for careers in public and private service organizations.

Walz's article published

HPER Asst. Prof. Kathi Walz has published an article "INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" which appeared in the November issue of "THE OHIO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE," the official organ of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. Walz, Chairman for International Relations of the OAHPER chairs a session on this subject at the upcoming Annual State Convention of the OAHPER in Cleveland, November 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1974.
Here’s What’s Happening

Tuesday, Nov. 19
9 a.m.-Project Dove- Women’s Day on Campus- Kent Campus, rm. 206
5 p.m.-AV service-‘Film As Art’, American Film Festival at the Kiva, KSC.
7:30 p.m.-Open Public Lecture-Transcendental Meditation-rm. 317, KSC.
8 & 10 p.m.-Tuesday Cinema, benefit show by Richard Myers at the Kiva.
Wednesday, Nov. 20
9 p.m.-Rathskeller-Oldey but Goodies Night.
9 a.m.-Project Dove-
5 p.m.-AV service- ‘Film As Art’, American Film Festival at the Kiva, KSC.
7:30 p.m.-GENESIS at Music Hall in Cleveland.

Thursday, Nov. 21
“College and Career Days” for high school juniors and seniors at KSC.
8 p.m.-Artist Lecture- Series-Claudio Arrau at Univ. auditorium.
9 p.m.-International Evening, rm. 317, KSC.

Friday, Nov. 22
7 & 9:30 p.m.-All Campus Programming Board-‘Little Big Man’. Uni vers.
Auditorium, KSC.
8 p.m.-YES at the Coliseum.
9 p.m.-Rathskeller presents "Magie".

Saturday, Nov. 23
8:15 p.m.-Artist Lecture- Series-Claudio Arrau at Univ. auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 1
7:30 p.m.-FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION AND ROBIN TOWER at Public Hall in Cleveland.
10:30 p.m.- BOWIE’S performance lacks glitter, style.

By: David Smith
“The Man That Sold The World” was in Cleveland this month with his new show. Mr. Bowie does some new songs and has re-done some old ones.

All the glitter and “special effects” are gone and he now performs with a cane and baggy pants. He has lost his touch as far as I could see in his performance.

The sound quality was wonderfully distorted and the audible comprehension was impossible. Yes, Mr. David you “have sold the world” with no encore. “I’m sorry Mr. Bowie has left the theatre.” Those were the clearest words I heard all night.

Dec. 2 deadline for full grants

The Ohio Board of Regents has extended the processing deadline for full academic year instructional grants.

In brief, the final processing deadline for receiving applications and family income statements from students for the full academic year 1974-75, or for the second and third quarters of the 1974-75 academic year is Dec. 2, 1974.

The resolution also reads in part, “Awards shall be made on the basis of available remaining funds after the Aug. 8, 1974 processing deadline.

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The GARRARD 42 turntable with the Shure magnetic cartridge has to be seen and handled to really be appreciated. It has the same craftsmanship and reliability as their top of the line model. If purchased separately the cost of the components would be $ 457. The system price of $ 389 also includes connecting cables, turntable base, and cover, an Audio Corner check out, and our exclusive 3 year (no fine print) guarantee on all parts and labor.

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