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Library Stays Busy

by Maryanna Savage

The new Library/Learning Center recently opened its doors to the public after many years of waiting and anticipation. The building was originally proposed over ten years ago, but contracts were not signed and construction did not begin until July, 1978. The two story building was designed by Geddes, Becher, Qualls, and Cunningham of Philadelphia. Actual construction of the library was conducted by J.W. Hughes & Co. of Fort Washington, Pa. The state's Department of General Services provided the funds for the building and new materials such as books, tables, and chairs.

Besides the main library, the building contains a variety of specialized rooms, offices, and classrooms. The writing center, located in room 115, is available for any student who needs help in such areas as writing, reading, and mathematics. The audio visual/learning center located on the first floor of the building, contains main office, two preview rooms for viewing films, a darkroom for students interested in photography and Camera Club members, a learning center, and a T.V. center. There are five classrooms. One classroom is fully carpeted on the floors, walls and ceilings. Its special provision is that it is sound proof due to the carpeting, and it was originally intended as a Psychology lab. In the library area there are student typing rooms. Any student may use these rooms and typewriters after checking the typewriter out at the circulation desk. Five faculty offices have been moved to the Library/Learning Center. There are also two seminar rooms in the main library. These rooms are available at anytime to faculty and students. Groups and clubs can reserve these rooms for specific times and dates by contacting Sherre

Arovitch at the circulation desk.

The library staff has remained extremely busy with the recent opening. During Thanksgiving week, the staff and library work study student helped with the packing and preparations for moving library equipment. Some of the new equipment which is arriving at the library include all new microfilm and microfiche equipment, individual study desks equipped with space for using calculators and tape recorders, typewriters, and more audio visual equipment. There is extensive space within the library for displaying library materials, private collections, and art. There was a display in the library saluting Philadelphia sports - The "Ci-

ty of Champions." Betty Becton handles and arranges for library displays, and should be contacted for further information.

Librarian Sara Lou Whildin has been on this campus' library staff since July, 1976. Before coming to the Delaware County Campus, she was on the library staff at University Park from 1970 to 1976. She projects many future plans for the Library/Learning Center. The next three months will be dedicated to completely settling into the library and utilizing all the new rooms and equipment in the library. In the spring term and the upcoming 1981-82 school year, the Library/Learning Center hopes to offer more specialized pro-

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thoughts of why John Lennon was murdered. It may sound crazy to alot of people, but I think either the C.I.A. or F.B.I. had found Mark Chapman to be a vulnerable personality and was programmed to commit an assassination. My rational is that John Lennon could bring about another peace movement. It's something that a person doesn't stop to consider, but I believe we're being led to a consumer and materialistic oriented society. If enough people worship the dollar and the golden lamb, then it would be fairly easy to control the mass of society - and that's the goal to be achieved.

But, even if George Orwell's 1984 becomes a reality, it will eventually be doomed. Unfortunately, there are those who would like to see a profit made for themselves beforehand.

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