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Young Women's Christian Association
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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SUMMARY / ABSTRACT

This project is a YWCA for Fort Wayne, Indiana, which I have chosen as my thesis project.

This book is the documentation of my thesis project from problem statement through program writing, schematic design, design development, and final design.

The final design shows my response to the design criteria which is shown in the program and site information.
INTRODUCTION

I chose the YWCA as my thesis project for a few reasons: 1) It was a project for which was being planned in reality; 2) I have a strong feeling towards the advancement of American's recreational activity; 3) I felt that I could design a Y that would be more "playful" than existing Y's.

This Y has been in a planning stage for many years. Originally it was planned for downtown Fort Wayne, but due to a decision made by the United Way, the location has been changed to the northeast side of the city.

My objective for this project is to design this facility so that it will reflect its playful nature, respond to the program, and respect the sites natural and man made constraints.
PROBLEM STATEMENT

The Fort Wayne YWCA is an organization which is still operating to serve Fort Wayne's total population. All of the YMCA facilities have raised their membership fees to the point where many people cannot afford to become members. The YWCA has kept its membership fees to a minimum so that more people may participate in general activities and have a reduced rate for classes. Other than the low membership fees, the YWCA is unique in that it provides women a place where they can develop through their own program (administration through participation). This does not mean that the YWCA is for women only, because fifty-two percent of the program is for men and women, thirty-eight percent for women only and ten percent for all other combinations.

Original plans for the TWCA were planned for a downtown site (1974), but the United Way (of which the YWCA is a member) felt that the downtown YWCA would duplicate facilities of the YMCA and turned down the YWCA's request to start a capital fund drive.

The YWCA followed the United Way's suggestion of locating the new facility on the northeast side of the city. Fund raising for this facility will be led by a council of American City Bureau/Beaver Associates. A broad base of city-wide support will be sought. Contributors will be corporations, foundations, families, associations, and individuals. More than seven hundred men and women will work on the various fund raising committees. (This information through YWCA DEVELOPMENTAL STUDY
The drive would be for $1.5 million.

Major sources of income will remain:

United Way Allocation
Membership Dues
Fees for Services
Rentals
Gifts and Bequests

In designing this project it should be such that the teen activity and the physical fitness studio along with additional site work to be added when the budget permits.
PURPOSE:

The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, a movement rooted in the Christian faith, as known in Jesus Christ and nourished by the resources of that faith, seeks to respond to the barrier-breaking love of God in this day.

The Association draws together into responsible membership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships and that together they may join in the struggle for all people.¹

The Fort Wayne YWCA program is the tangible beans through which the YWCA applies its philosophy and realizes its purposes and goals.²

As women now move into all areas of our society, meeting the pressures of the day, a women's movement takes on special significance. It offers a testing and training ground where, in a climate supportive of one another, women can develop their skills, explore their options, define their values, work for creative solutions, and exert their leadership. Women will be helped to use their collective power to bring about social change and to take their place in an equitable society as contributing members in full partnership with men.³
HISTORY:

1897- The YWCA of Fort Wayne was incorporated.
1894- The YWCA began as rest for business girls.
1897- The YWCA acquired its first gym and cafeteria.
1913- The membership rose to 1,000.
1922- The YWCA joined the Council of Social Agencies. (fore-runner of the United Way)
1954-1966- The YWCA planned expansion and developed YW-WIVES programs.
1971- The Fort Wayne Public Library purchased the YWCA property and facilities for future expansion; land purchased for a new YWCA facility at 334 West Main Street.
1974- The YWCA planned a new facility for downtown Fort Wayne.
1976- After being turned down for funding of a downtown YWCA, the United Way gives the OK to raise funds for a full facility YWCA on the northeast side of Fort Wayne.

GOALS:

First and foremost it is a women's movement.
It strives to achieve a strong and diverse membership of women and girls of all ethnic, social, economic, and religious backgrounds, committed to securing
peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

To achieve the goal of diversity, these conditions exist:

Membership is within the reach of all who wish to join.
People from all walks of life have membership access.
There is a response to a diversity of needs and interests.

Youth, young adults, older adults and senior citizens find fulfillment in their personal growth goals through activities centered in education, recreation, social, and personal growth.

Secondly, it strives to help women and girls develop leadership capabilities enhancing their personal effectiveness and inspiring them to assume leadership roles in their own sphere of influence. The YWCA provides training programs and opportunities to actually experience leadership—a chance to test their leadership skills.

Thirdly the YWCA strives to develop the capacity of women to become more politically aware, more involved and effective in influencing public policy to achieve social change.\(^4\)
The number of members of the Fort Wayne YWCA varies from day to day. During 1974, about 10,000 members, associates, and registrants were in the rolls at one time or another, but these figures are representative for a typical time: Adult members 2720; teen members (12-17) 366; girl registrants (under 12) 671; associates (men and boys, all ages) 496. The members represent a varied cross section of the community, geographically and economically.

The general membership is served through a regularly scheduled program. Classes are scheduled on a Quarterly basis and are revised each quarter to meet current needs and interests of the community. The Fall Program catalog covers the first quarter of the 1975-76 program year.

A variety of community groups, including many handicapped, use both the main facility and the decentralized locations. From January 1 through December 31, 1974, a total of 108,031 persons used the main facility. This figure includes only activities where attendance was recorded and, of course, does not include persons using the lobby area, resident girls, residents' visitors, sales or business callers or any meetings where attendance was not taken. A listing by department and/or program clearly outlines the many groups representing Fort Wayne and area towns.
**FORT WAYNE YWCA STRUCTURE RELATIONS CHART**

**VOTING MEMBERS**

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

- Nominating Committee
- Board Nominating Committee

**Executive Director**

**Finance Secretary**

**Program Directors**

- Assistant Program Director

**Instructors**

- Camp Director

**Buildings and Food Director**

- Residence Director

**Buildings and Food**

**Residence**

**Administrative Committees**

- Employed Personnel
  - CH.
  - Finance
  - Program Planning
  - Long Range

**Membership**

- Adult
- Camp
- HPER
- Youth
- Volunteer Leadership
- Public Relations
- Public Affairs
- World Mutual Service
- Religious Emphasis

**Buildings and Food**

**Residence**

**NOTE:** Special and Ad Hoc Committees such as - New Building or Annual Meeting are assigned appropriate professional staff liaison.

- Direct Accountability
- Shared Responsibility
- (Volunteer - Staff)
SPECIALIZED GROUPS

Handicapped children
Head start groups
Deaf-blind groups
Psychiatric patients
Mental health day care
Allen county society for crippled children and adults
Therapeutic learning center
Group treatment homes
State hospital community program
Fort Wayne's children's home
State hospital recreation program
Schools
Girl and Boy Scout troops

The Fort Wayne YWCA program includes the following:

SWIMMING

Red Cross level classes
Service programs

Johnny Appleseed (handicapped children's school)
Special Education: EACS, FWCA, SWACS

Head Start
St. Francis
Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center
Red Cross Life Saving and WSI
Scuba

GYM
Tumbling
Tot's Gymn
Dancing
Volleyball
Tennis
Golf
Slimnastics
Yoga

SERVICE
Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center
Hospital psychiatric wards
CLASSES
Adults
Children
Teens
Arts
Sports
Crafts
Educational

CAMP
Summer Resident
Weekend
Rental groups

INTERNATIONAL
World Mutual Service
International Festival
Worldwide membership

DEVELOPMENT
Board
Committees
Volunteers
Conferences
Workshops
Public policy
BookReviews

CLUBS
Adults
Co-Ed Camera Club
Armchair Travel
Ntions United
International Friends
Summit City Tastmistress

Teens
Y-Teens

Children
Y-Ettes

MISCELLANEOUS
Food service
Group rental
INDIRECT USERS

Delivery men

Postmen

Trash collectors
GENERAL STATEMENT

The Fort Wayne YWCA due to its very nature makes it impossible to construct any facility which cannot be used to its maximum. This means that all spaces must lend themselves to being used for purposes other than that which they have been specifically designed.

Durability and maintenance free design is also a must for this type facility.

As it has been shown earlier, the YWCA has programs for handicapped, special education groups, and blind/deaf people. The design of all aspects of this building should respond to these users.

The YWCA is not only for women. The YWCA is a community facility and should respond to the community both in its interface with the surrounding community and its ability to satisfy the communities recreational/instructional needs.

ENTRANCE

The YWCA entrance should be easily recognized upon approaching the building, and then easily reached from a drive through drop off, parking area, and pedestrians.

GYMNASIUM

Basketball 84'x50' - single bench seating
Volleyball 60'x30' - multiple bench seating
Tennis - practice court - limited baseline
Along with these activities, the gym will be used for assembling community groups and there should be a stage which could be retracted while not in use.

The gym floor should be constructed of a material which would be suitable to all activities. The floor should have all court markings and floor sockets to accommodate the different activities. The walls should provide flat clear wall space with recessed hooks for hanging whatever equipment is needed. There should also be electrical outlets in each wall and have a recessed drinking fountain. The ceiling should be acoustic and be a minimum of twenty four feet above the floor. The lighting fixtures should be shatterproof and provide forty foot candles.

The gym should be located adjacent to the locker rooms and be within the Health, Physical, Education, and Recreational Area (H.P.E.R.) which is supervised by the H.P.E.R. office. There should also be a separate entrance into the gym so that the gym can be used by groups after regular hours.

GYMNASIUM STORAGE

This storage area should open directly into the gym and it should have flush double doors. There should be shelves and storage cabinets to handle all gym equipment. There should also be storage space for chairs, tables, coat racks, bulletin boards, projection screens and any other items needed for meetings.

Natatorium

This space should be adjacent to the shower room, toilet room, and locker
rooms. The pool storage area should open directly into this space. The natatorium should be in the H.P.E.R. area and under supervision of the H.P.E.R. office. Desirable to have the pool visible from the lobby.

This area should be a large clear span space with flush walls (avoid projections or recessed spaces since the lifeguard or instructor must be able to see the entire space) and adequate deck space. (side deck minimum of five feet, and deck thirteen to fifteen feet.)

The ceiling should be a minimum of fifteen feet above a low springboard.

The walls and ceiling should be well insulated to avoid condensation, and they should be acoustically treated. The walls should have a recessed drinking fountain, hot and cold recessed hose bibs, and means of hanging rescue equipment.

There should be special care taken in planning humidity, water temperature, and air temperature controls. Lighting should provide fifty foot candles. Natural light must be handled carefully to avoid glare and algae growth.

All deck surfaces should be non-slip and the should be pitched away from the pool.

The pool itself is 25m x 6 lanes - 82' x 45', should have a low spring board, and have a ramp or lift for the handicapped.
POOL STORAGE

The storage area should have flush double doors. This area should store lane markers, starter blocks, canoe, bulletin board, and storage shelves for instructional and rescue equipment.

CONTROL ROOM AND STORAGE

This should be adjacent to and opening into the H.P.E.R. lounge. This space should be situated so that it could view the locker room entrances. There should be storage shelves, cabinets, desk, and a filing cabinet. This room serves for supervision, dispensing of keys and towels, and checking of valuables.

POOL PUMP AND HEATING EQUIPMENT

This area should be located adjacent to the pool. It should have delivery access and good ventilation. There should be access around all equipment and there should be a tunnel which leads to all pool plumbing.

INSTRUCTOR'S OFFICE (LOCKERS, SHOWER, TOILET)

The instructor's office should open off the H.P.E.R. lounge or the locker room complex, and should also open directly onto the pool deck. This room should have a supervision window, controls for natatorium and underwater lights,
first aid equipment, telephone, teaching aids, audio equipment, first aid cot, desk, book shelves, and file cabinet.

The office should include eighteen half lockers, shower, and toilet.

LOCKER ROOMS

The locker rooms should be immediately accessible from the corridor. It should be on the same floor as the pool and gym, and should serve both indoor and outdoor activity. There should be supervision, by the control room.

The floor should be of non-slip construction and pitched to adequate drains. Hose bibs should also be provided. Storage should be provided for coats and bulky belongings. Lockers finished in bright colors and ease of maintenance should also be considered. The room should provide no barriers to the handicapped. There should be a separation of wet (barefoot) traffic and dry (shod) traffic. The lighting should be thirty foot candles. The H.V.A.C. for the locker room should be on a separate zone. The rooms should have a drinking fountain. Each locker room should have a wet toilet and a dry toilet.

WOMEN'S LOCKERS

Should have (85-12" x 12" x 16") lockers and (100-9" x 15" x 15" x 15" box x 6") lockers. Adjacent to the locker room should be a make-up room.
MEN'S LOCKERS

Should have (30-12" x 12" x 6") lockers and (40-9" x 15" + 15" x 15" box x 6") lockers. The men's locker room should have a few hair dryers located away from drains.

SHOWER ROOMS

Shower rooms should be located in close proximity to the lavatory and toilet. The room should have a non-skid floor and adequate drainage. There should be hose bibs for cleaning purposes located just outside the shower room.

There should be showers situated such that they cannot be bypassed when going to the pool. Doors entering the pool from the shower must be at the shallow end. The shower room along with the locker room should be zoned deparately for H.V.A.C.

TOILET FACILITY (LOCKER ROOM)

A wet toilet with out a wash basin should be located off the shower room. Partitions and toilets should be wall mounted to facilitate cleaning. There should also be a mirror and hose bib in each room.
MAKE-UP AREA

Should be located adjacent to women's locker room, but should be available to the second locker room in the cases where "women only" events take place. There should be mirrors and deep shelves at standing height. Hair dryers should be adjacent to this area.

VENDING MACHINES

This room should be located near the lounge. It should include a soft drink machine, coffee machine, candy machine, pastry machine, milk machine, and sandwich machine. This room should also have a seating bench and trash basket. This room should be located for ease of servicing by vendors. The room should be such that it would create little maintenance problems.

ALL PURPOSE AND CLASSROOMS

This all purpose room should have the ability to divide into six (6) separate classrooms. This space should be provided with chalk boards, and tack boards. This space should be carpeted, and have natural light. This room should also have adequate electrical outlets. This room will have chairs and some tables and should contain storage areas.
DINING ROOM

The dining room will be used, not only for dining, but should be easily divided into (3) meeting areas. The partitions should be of a good accoustical quality. This area should be adjacent to the kitchen. There should be a pass through window for food serving and the return of dirty dishes. There should be a storage area adjacent to the area for storage of chairs, tables, bulletin boards, chalk boards, and other meeting equipment.

KITCHEN

The kitchen should be located adjacent to the dining area and the receiving area. The kitchen should include equipment for general food preparation, dishwashing, storage area for dishes, pots and pans, and staff facilities. This space should be designed for easy maintenance. There should also be adequate venting and exhaust fans.

RECEIVING

The receiving area should be independant of the main lobby or any heavy traffic lanes. This area should be close to the kitchen, pool pump equipment, vending machines, and mechanical equipment room. There should be a buzzer to notify the office when deliveries have arrived. This should be closed except
when deliveries are made.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ROOM

This room should include H.V.A.C. equipment, water heater, and telephone hook up. This space should provide working space around all equipment. Special care should be taken to protect telephone equipment. Special care should be taken to have double doors for this room.

STORAGE AND CUSTODIAL STORAGE

This room should include shelving and cabinet storage. There should be a slop sink, hot and cold water, and a clothes closet. This room should be centrally located.

COATS

This space should be located near the gym, but located out of heavy traffic. There should be shelves as well as coat hangers. This room will not have an attendant.

PUBLIC TOILETS

These should be easily accessible from the lobby, but out of the desks view. The toilets and partitions should be wall hung for ease in cleaning. The rooms should have soap dispensers, mirrors, lavatory, waste receptical, and a small
shelf. There should be a hose bib in each, and the floors should be pitched to a central drain.

**LOBBIES**

The lobbies (main and H.P.E.R.,) should provide seating and display areas. These areas should not be designed for lounging, but only for temporary waiting. There should be a public phone near the main lobby. These spaces should have carpeting and be out of traffic.

**RECEPTIONIST AND MEMBERSHIP**

This area should be located so that it is in a control point of the building. The main lobby should be within sight of this area. A counter should be large enough for two people to provide service at the same time. This space should have mailboxes, storage space, file boxes or drawers for registration cards. The bookkeeper, director, and secretary should all be adjacent to this area.

**GENERAL OFFICE STATEMENT**

**OFFICES**

All offices should be designed with consideration of appearance comfort. It is desirable for all offices to have natural light.
All offices should be carpeted. All offices should be acoustically separated, and have adequate electrical outlets.

**SECRETARY AND FILES**

There should be a desk with typewriter space. Other furniture included should be filing cabinets, storage cabinets, and a work counter.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

The executive director should be easily accessible to guests and scheduled appointments but apart from the main traffic flow. The director should also be close to his assistant, secretary, and the reception desk. The office should include a large work desk, desk chair, filing cabinet, bookshelves and two(2) side chairs. Access to the director should be controlled by the reception desk.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

The office should include a large work desk, desk chair, bookshelves, file cabinet, storage cabinet, and a side chair.

**BOOKKEEPER AND FIRE VAULT**

This office should have a fire vault adjacent. The office furniture should include a large work desk, desk chair, filing cabinet, bookshelves,
and a side chair.

**MIMEOGRAPH CENTER**
This space should be centrally located. This space should include work counter space, mimeograph machine, copy machine, storage cabinets, shelves, and counter work space. This space should also have a storage room adjacent.

**COURTESY OFFICE**
It should be easily accessible to the public, but access should be controlled by the reception desk. The office should have a large work desk, two side chairs, filing cabinets, and bookshelves.

**ADULT, YOUTH AND H.P.E.R. OFFICES**
The H.P.E.R. should be located such that it could provide supervision of the H.P.E.R. area. Each office should include a large work desk, filing cabinet, bookshelves, storage cabinets, and two(2) side chairs.

**BUILDING AND FOOD DIRECTOR**
**DECENTRALIZATION OFFICE**
Should be related to other administrative offices. These offices
PHYSICAL FITNESS STUDIO
The physical fitness studio should be located in the H.P.E.R. area, and should be accessible for evenings when the total facility is not operating. This space should be carpeted and contain chalk boards, tack boards, belt massager, roller massager, rowing excerciser, cycle excerciser, sit-up board, and compact exercise gym. The room should have a storage area adjacent.

TEEN ACTIVITY
This space should be easily accessible from the main entrance. This space should include storage space and snack bar. There should be chalk boards, tack boards, table tennis, pool tables, box hockey, and chairs. The space should be carpeted and have natural lighting.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOM
This room should have the ability to be divided into two separate spaces. There should be wet areas and cabinet space. (The sinks should have a clay trap) The room should have chalk boards, tack space, plenty of electid outlets, and exhibit space. The room should lend itself to easy clean up. It is also desirable to have natural lighting.
it is also desirable to have natural lighting visible by the public.

PLAY CENTER
The play center should have toilet facilities, adequate storage space, and special lavatory facilities. The crib room should have six cribs. The room should be carpeted. This room should be adjacent to an outdoor enclosed play space.

STAFF LOUNGE
The staff lounge should be centrally located along with the offices. The lounge should include a kitchenette (stove, refrigerator, sink and cabinet space), Toilet storage area and first aid facility. This area would also include lounging chairs, tables an lamps. There should be carpeting. This space should create a relaxing space for the staff.
PARKING

The parking area should have a one hundred car capacity. This parking area should be situated such that the people using the YWCA will find it convenient to enter through the main entrance. There should be a definite separation between pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

DELIVERY

There should be an area where delivery trucks may pull up to the receiving area. This area should be well lighted at night. There should be a buzzer system to call someone to accept deliveries since this entrance into the building would not be open at all times. This area should be separated from traffic of the facility users.
TENNIS COURTS

There are to be two (2) tennis courts. The courts should be situated such that play is in a north south direction. They should be provided with an enclosure (fence) and also be protected from prevailing winds. It is suggested that tennis posts be removable and the court be surfaced with a highly durable material so that other activities might take place on the courts. (Lights will be added at a later construction date) The courts should be sloped so as to aid in keeping courts playable.
SPACE SUMMARY

Gymnasium 6,000 sf
Gymnasium storage 750 sf
Natatorium 6,300 sf
Pool storage 450 sf
Pool pump and heating equipment 400 sf
Control room and storage 250 sf
Instructor's office, lockers, shower, toilet 250 sf
Women's lockers, showers, dry toilet, wet toilet, hair drying 1,300 sf
Men's lockers, showers, dry toilet, wet toilet 560 sf
Vending machines 300 sf
All purpose and classrooms 1,920 sf
Art and craft rooms 1,560 sf
Play center 960 sf
Staff lounge 480 sf
Dining room 2,500 sf
Kitchen 1,200 sf
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TOTAL NET AREA
+ 15% CIRCULATION AND WALLS

TOTAL GROSS AREA

35,640 sf
7,146 sf
42,786 sf
Bus Routes

- I.U. - Purdue
- Canterbury Green Parkview
SCHEMATICS JURY #1

JURORS: Meyer, Rosenman, Taylor, And Russell.

JURY COMMENTS:
- General introduction (verbal); adequate
- Consider feminist statements to make most receptive for YWCA staff
- Drawing should be self explanatory
- Use more symbols than just dotted lines and arrows to identity different
  site considerations (trees, etc.) also show which are indoor / outdoor (make obvious)
- Schematics seem equally dense and similarly sited (are these real alternatives?)
- Need to show movement (vehicular) direction
- Need site photos
- Show surroundings
- Build site model
- Consider
  1. Budget
     a) For construction
     b) Operating
     c) Energy
     d) Assets Replacement
     e) Growth
2. Zoning, setbacks, limitations

3. Percentage of budget from United Way
SCHEMATICS JURY # 2

JURORS: Meyer, Rosenman, Adams, Cascio, Khachatoorian.

JURY COMMENTS:
- Important to have views while dining (not of highway and parking)
- Reconcider ways to use and control outside
- Let building express what is going on inside
- Have views into the pool and gym upon entering
- Dining could look into pool
- Office view will become cluttered with junk
- Maybe dining can be outside by the forest in the summer
- Check to see if the woods has some distinctive characteristic
- If symbol of functions can be anything at this point, it wants more energy, play of forms
- Make parking relate
- Penetrate woods more with the building
DESIGN DEVELOPMENT JURY #1

JURORS: Meyer, Wyman, Adams, and Cascio

JURY COMMENTS:
- Create more natural entrance
- Night entrance to H.P.E.R. should not be treated like a back door
- The building needs a transition between the fan shape and the rectilinear forms.
- Try achieving same effect as fan with rectilinear forms
- Locker room and H.P.E.R. area needs to be organized and developed to a more
detailed state
- Start to understand how the building will be structured
- More development is needed in the landscaping
DESIGN DEVELOPMENT JURY #2

JURORS: Meyer, Rosenman, Wyman, and Laseau.

JURY COMMENTS:
- Work out problem with receiving filter room in triangular spaces
- Develop exterior spaces
- Break down parking mass
- Create breaks in circulation
CREDIT:
Frances Freeman (director of Fort Wayne YWCA) The information gained through this interview provided basic program and organizational information.

FORT WAYNE CITY DEPARTMENTS
Planning
Water
Sewer

ALLEN COUNTY CURVEYER
Recieved contour maps from this office

SCHENKEL AND SCHULTZ, INC.
Interview with project architect James L Dearing provided information on the YWCA's area requirements.

YWCA OF FORT WAYNE, IN., HANDBOOK
Prepared August 1975
This provided basic philosophy, program and organization of the YWCA
PLANNING FACILITIES FOR ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

1974 revision, the athletic institute, Chicago, Illinois

Descriptions and requirements for recreational facilities.

TIMESAVER STANDARDS FOR BUILDING TTPEs

Basic YWCA design information.