

For science facility

Building plans in state's hands

By Scott Starnes
Of The Print

A legislative decision regarding the appropriation of state funds towards the College's new science facility could possibly make the new complex a reality as early as next fall, said Charles Scott, College chairperson of math, science and engineering.

Scott, on the College faculty since 1969, said that he has been in contact with various architects who specialize in solar-adapted design and construction. "Although the proposed construction of a new science wing is first on the College's list of building priorities, it's placed sixth on the governor's. The governor's budget has allotted enough funds for up to four needed building proposals through out the state's school districts," Scott said. "We are presently issuing brochures and arguments in favor of the construction of the science facility to the legislators whose approval we need."

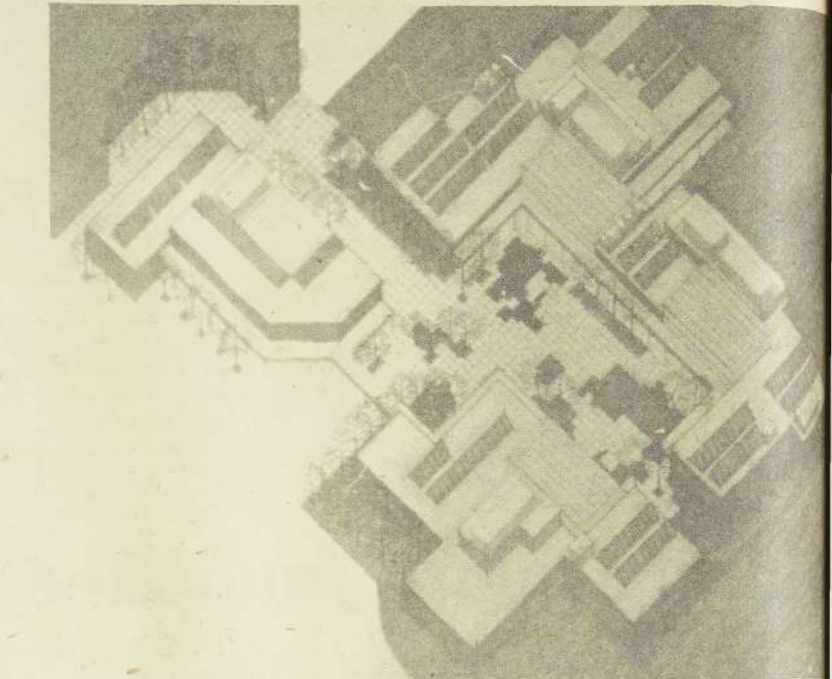
Scott said that many arguments in favor of the new construction of the science facility are reasonable and should prove the necessity of its construction to the legislators. Scott believes the modular buildings where science classes are currently taught are inferior when compared with the College's ever increasing student enrollment.

"Many of the classrooms are overcrowded resulting in expensive programs not being utilized to their full potential. Secondly, the trailers cost the College twice that of the permanent buildings in utilities and maintenance," Scott said.

Scott added that the trailers currently in use were only intended to be used for at most 10 years before they became worn out and this is the eleventh year of their use. "Many students have been turned away from the Orchard Center due to its leakage problems and awkward location."

If the state legislature approves of the College's science proposal, bids concerning construction will begin in March or April. Reportedly, the state pays up to 65 percent of building costs if approved and the College must come up with the difference, Scott said. "The loss of funds in the College's serial levy budget should not hurt the prospects of the new building. It's just that were not going to have that little extra gravy or funds to work with," Scott said.

If all goes as planned, construction should begin this fall. The science facility will be situated on the south end of the campus where the present temporary parking lot exists today, Scott said. The science building will create a wind block which should make the com-



Proposed science facility will be three buildings located in current Community Center parking lot next to Barlow Hall.

muting between buildings a little warmer. But this isn't its location's true purpose, Scott said.

The building has been carefully designed so that its heating and ventilation will be controlled by the elements and not solely by the boiler room. "Lobbies designed with a greenhouse effect will concentrate heat to this area and be

pumped to classrooms throughout the complex. Massive solar panels and skylights have been incorporated into the three-building complex which can ultimately be used for heat and power in the near future if necessary," Scott said. Rooms have been designed so that they will receive optimum sunlight exposure in the winter and optimum shade in the summer, he added.

"The new complex should encourage more science participation which would create more Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students at the

College," Scott said.

Right now, students are desperately needed to provide the need of the new building to the legislators. "It has been proven in years past that constant voiced concern, way of telephone, brochures and self-interest help in the legislators' decision."

Students interested in offering ideas into this cause are unaware of the factors concerning the science building may obtain them by contacting the science department. There will be more than glad to explain them in full detail, he said.

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'What to do until . . .' topic to be discussed

By Leanne Lally
Of The Print

"What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes" will be the subject discussed by speaker Dr. Murray Banks, Jan. 31.

Banks has served as a professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and has been a visiting professor at San Diego State College, Memphis State University and others. He is a graduate of New York and Columbia universities, and did his postgraduate study in psychology at Rutgers University and Harvard University. His clinical psychopathology study was done at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

His discussions are described as "two hours of deadly serious fun . . . he will do anybody good."

Banks has toured the United States and the world speaking on subjects such as "How to live with yourself," to "How to overcome an inferiority complex." He has also written many books, some titled,

"Things My Mother Never Told Me," "Stop the World and Let Me Get Off," and "I Want to Get Off," and recorded seven albums. He has become international best sellers. "Just in Case You Think You're Normal," "A Little Drama of Sex," "A Little Love," and "How to Stop Smoking in Six Days or Less Dead in Seven!" are among his collection.

"Dr. Murray Banks is a man monopoly," said a critic.

Get well in class

The College Food and Women program is presenting a "Workshop" Friday, 7:30 and Saturday, 9 a.m. in the Community Center.

The workshop will have participants on such topics as nutritional patterns, how to handle stress, and how to play your own strings.

Wednesday, January 24

