

JSTC OKs Building Plan For Student Center, Addition

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The trustees of James Sprunt Technical College Thursday approved a plan to build a new student center and expand the college headquarters building.

The trustees asked Herb McKim of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer Architects of Wilmington to present sketches of several plans for the center at their next meeting.

The cost of the proposed construction is estimated at \$662,000. The school has \$500,000 from the state and \$50,000 from Duplin County for capital outlay in addition to some reserve funds. The college expects to save money on the job by having its building-trades students help.

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center near the middle of the campus about equidistant from the McGowen, Hoffer and Herring buildings. Estimated cost is \$490,000.

It also includes a 5,700-square-foot addition to the McGowen building, the college's headquarters, and renovation of it. That is expected to cost about \$172,000.

The student center is now in the McGowen building. Its relocation and the expansion will provide space for the health education and human resources divisions in the McGowen building.

McKim discussed several other plans, which called for additions to the present buildings rather than construction of a new one. The estimated costs of the alternative plans were about the same.

"This will get rid of those trailers on the campus," Trustee W.E. Craft said.

McKim said the finance committee had told him to make plans that would provide more space for the student center, health education, business education, the high technology program, industrial training and the human resources program.

Students are enrolling for the fall term. Alfred Wells, student affairs officer, said 752 had registered through Thursday. This is about 10 fewer than the enrollment of the 1983 fall term. Wells said he expected another 125 students to enroll through this week.

Gayle Weeks, head of nursing education, reported that 18 out of 19 nursing education graduates recently passed their licensing test. She said 17 are employed, while the 18th recently had a baby and has not sought employment.

Since 1973, she said, 228 of 229 nursing graduates have passed their test.



Reeves Celebrates Five Safe Years

Reeves Brothers of Kenansville celebrated 2,000,000 man hours or five years of accident-free plant operation. The celebration included a barbecue dinner and entertainment by the Charlie Albertson Band for employees at the plant on September 27. Following a small production featuring Reeves employees, the Kenansville plant was presented a plaque in recognition of their safety record. Pictured above are the Reeves employees following their performance last week. The employees are costumed as Reeves products

and the machines and individuals which make up the plant's work force. Pictured above, left to right, Joyce Williams as a Reeves slipcover, William Graham as Reeves auto seatcovers, Lannie Smith as a Reeves shipping carton, Kim Atkinson as a Reeves computer, Frankie Hobbs as a Reeves product inspector, Richard Carter as Reeves furniture throw-covers, James Blanton as a Reeves maintenance employee, Linda Savage as a Reeves T-shirt, and Mattie Davis as a bolt of material made by Reeves.

Work Bumps Small Town

BUMP - Bump, N.C., doesn't appear on any road maps.

Bump, N.C. does appear frequently in the conversation around C.M. Outlaw's store at Secondary Roads 1300 and 1301, about three miles east of Warsaw.

The mound of earth on the road in the background is the beginning of the end of Bump, however.

C.M. Outlaw said the stop sign at the intersection was changed about five years ago. Previously the east-

west traffic had to stop at the intersection. For five years the north-south traffic has had to stop.

Even though the right of way changed, traffic continues to encounter a bump in the road that had not been a problem when cars had to stop. To solve the problem, the state installed an orange and black sign proclaiming "Bump."

Local residents soon put up their own identification sign, reading "Bump City Limit." They added a second sign below it. "Nut Sanctu-

ary."

All the signs are to come down.

Moe Mosley, one of the store set, said, "I don't know what they're trying to do to us. Ruin us, I reckon. We still got six license plates with 'Bump, N.C. Nut Sanctuary.'"

Outlaw said he's seen no difference in the accident rate since the right of way was changed. "It seems like there've been just as many accidents since as when they were going the other way," he said.

Duplin Morehead Nominees

Duplin high schools named 10 students as Morehead Scholarship nominees this year.

Named at James Kenan High School were: Sonia Bell, Wesley Casteen, Warachal Faison, Becky Frederick and Anthony Hall.

Iris Lynn Wooten was named a Morehead nominee from East Duplin. Patrick Simpson and Laura Alphin were named at North Duplin. And, Robert Jessup and Mary J. Gill were named from the Wallace-Rose Hill senior class.

Morehead awards are made annually to approximately 70 high school seniors. The students are awarded \$7,000 each for their four years as an undergraduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The funds are intended to pay tuition, room, board, books and laundry during the school year and cover the cost of the student's participation in the summer enrichment program providing off-campus internships for Morehead Scholars.

Laura Alphin was one of two Morehead nominees from North Duplin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Alphin of rural Mount Olive. As a student at North Duplin, Laura has been a member of the tennis and basketball teams, and received the sportsmanship award. She is secretary of the North Duplin student council and co-editor of the annual staff. Laura is a member of the Beta Club and received awards in U.S. History and Citizenship. She also served as a Marshal. During her high school years, Laura has been a Voice of Democracy participant, Charles Dickens Essay contestant, Academic All American, National Award winner in Spanish and history and she was involved in the Duplin County and North Carolina Close-ups.



Mary J. Gill
puter technology, drama and visual arts. As a student at UNC-CH, Mary plans to study biological science for a pre-medicine major.



Iris Wooten
East Duplin's nominee, Iris Wooten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooten of rural Wallace. As a senior Iris is the East Duplin student government president, editor of the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Science Club, Spanish Club, Phi Theta Pi and tennis team. Iris has been selected as a Hugh O'Brien Scholarship nominee and is in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has received awards in algebra II, basic business, and geometry and was a participant in the East Carolina University math contest. Iris plans to study business administration while attending UNC-CH.



Patrick Simpson
Patrick Simpson, also a Morehead Nominee from North Duplin High School, is the son of Roy L. Simpson and Corazon Ngo Simpson, M.D. of rural Mount Olive. In addition to recognition as a Morehead nominee, Patrick is among five percent of over one million seniors commended in the 1985 Merit Scholarship program. Patrick is a member of the Beta Club, band, FBLA, and the varsity baseball team. As a senior, Patrick holds the office of vice-president of the Spanish club, president of the student council, co-editor of the annual staff and chief marshal. In the past years, he has attended Governor's School East, the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference, and was a member of the 1983-84 North Duplin Quiz Bowl team. Patrick has received awards in advanced biology and algebra II. He was named as an Academic All-American and received national awards in Spanish and history. While attending UNC-CH, Patrick plans to study journalism or computer science.



Robert Jessup
Robert Jessup was named as a Morehead nominee at Wallace-Rose Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Jessup Jr. of Wallace. Robert is a member of the varsity football team, tennis team, yearbook staff serving as sports editor, monogram club, National Honor Society, Spanish club and math club. He serves his senior class as student council co-president and in the past years he has attended Governor's School, the N.C. Youth Leadership Institute and the UNC-CH Press Institute. Robert plans to enter UNC-CH and major in business administration/accounting or marine biology.

Nominees for the Morehead Scholarship must have evidence of moral force of character and the capacity to lead and take an interest in their classmates. Nominees just have a proven scholastic ability and extra-curricular attainments, as well as a physical vigor shown by participation in competitive sports.

Win Sow And Pigs

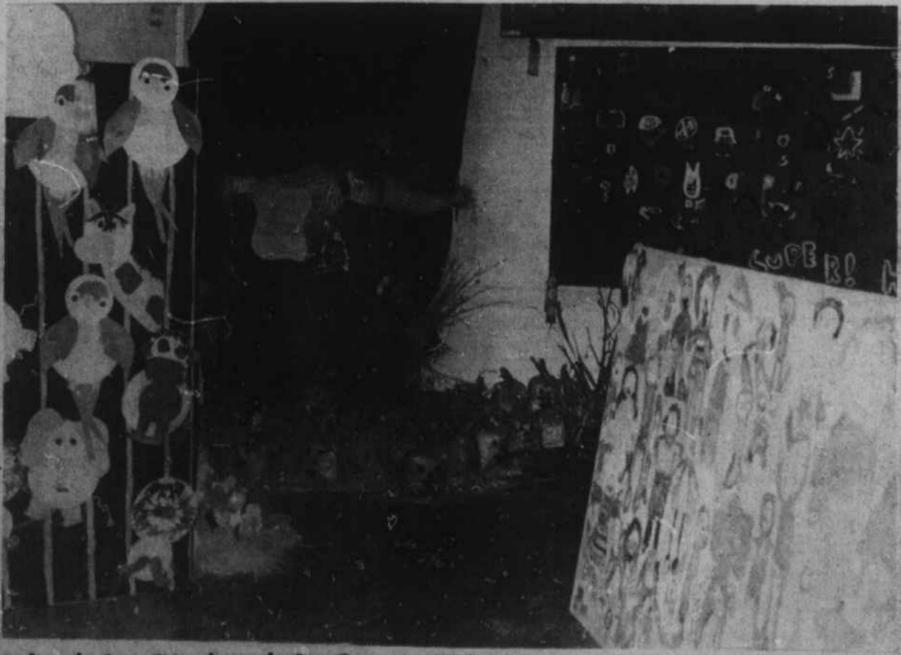
Would you like to be lucky enough to win a sow and pigs at the Duplin Agribusiness Fair? You don't have a place to keep them? No problem, fair officials will sell them at an auction and give you the cash.

See these animals on exhibit at the Duplin Agribusiness Fair Oct. 1 through Oct. 6 in the livestock tent.

Duplin Agribusiness Fair October 1-6



James Kenan Students Recognize Faculty In Fair Exhibit.



School Art Displayed At County Fair.



Laura Alphin