

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1974-1975
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The Fayetteville Observer

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1975 SECTION E — SUMMER BRIDE SECTION
North Carolina's Oldest Newspaper—Established 1817

Jeanne Coalson and George Clayman
Our 1975 Summer Bride and Groom



Jeanne and George, our 1975 Summer Bride and Groom, will be married Saturday June 28th at Person Street Pentecostal Holiness Church. Before that eventful day our young couple will be busily engaged in the plans and preparations so necessary for the memorable occasion. Fortunately, Jeanne and George find that friendly area merchants and professionals can offer advice and assistance to make their planning and preparation immeasurably easier. Go with them through the following pages as they shop and consult. Chances are you'll rekindle fond memories of your own wedding or dreams for others who are anticipating their wedding day.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS SECTION BY THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER/TIMES PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF



FISHING? — It may look like Pete Malloy, a maintenance worker for Fayetteville Technical Institute, is getting ready to scoop up a big one. Actually, Malloy is cleaning out the pond at FTI. (Staff Photo — Steve Aldridge) 8-27-74

FTI Quarter Begins Sept. 3

Fall quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will begin with registration for freshmen students at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A cookout, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is planned for that day.

Classes will begin for both day and night students on Friday, Sept. 6.

Off-campus extension courses will hold registration Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Reid Ross, Southview, and Douglas Bryd senior high schools and J. S. Spivey Junior High School. Night adult continuing education classes begin the week of Sept. 16.

7-27-74

FTI Sets Opening

The Fayetteville Technical Institute's fall quarter begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, with registration for freshmen, according to FTI officials.

Classes for both day and night students will begin Friday, Sept. 6, following orientation and payment of fees. A Sept. 3 cookout is also planned for new students by the FTI Student Government Association.

Registration for off-campus extension courses will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, at Reid Ross, Southview, Cape Fear and Douglas Bryd Sr. High Schools and at J. S. Spivey Jr. High School from 7-9 p.m.

Continuing education night classes for adults will begin at each of those locations during the week of Sept. 16. 8/26/74

Airport Study Unveiling Set At FTI Meeting

A study of the state's airports will be unveiled during a series of three public meetings, the first of which is set for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Paul Thomas Library at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The meeting, sponsored by the N.C. Department of Transportation, will include a one-hour formal presentation followed by a discussion period.

State planners will discuss the inventory of existing airports and the forecasts for future aviation activity in the area.

HOUSE AT AUCTION

Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, from 2:00 to 5:00 PM, a wood frame dwelling containing 1200 square feet will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Thursday morning, August 29 at 11:00 AM on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Built by FTI students, the total-electric house has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Removal must be within 30 days of the confirmation of the sale and the exterior details will be completed by the Institute upon location at the owner's site. Minimum bid acceptable \$11,800.



The successful bidder is required to deposit in cash 10% of the first \$1,000 plus 5% of the remainder at the time of the sale.

For more details, call 484-4121, extension 257

8/23/74

Q. How many years of schooling does it take to become a mortician in North Carolina? — K.M.

A. A prospective mortician must have graduated from high school before he can serve a one-year apprenticeship at a funeral home having a full-time licensed embalmer. He also should have completed at least one year at an accredited embalming school. This fall, Fayetteville Technical Institute opens the first embalming school in North Carolina. Before the mortician can practice, he must take the state board examination and pay the \$10 license fee. For additional information, write to Charles Phillips, executive secretary, North Carolina Embalmers and Funeral Directors Assn., Raleigh.

Libraries

Moves To Enrich Quality Of Life

Improved library services — more books, innovative programs, cultural and consumer service projects — are a top priority for improving the quality of life in the Fayetteville area. Lacking any great higher educational centers, the area is especially dependent on the traditional public library resources to provide opportunities for intellectual and cultural enrichment.

Moves are afoot to expand the outreach and quality of library resources in the Fayetteville metropolitan area. They deserve significant public support.

The Cumberland County Library System has launched a six-year project to obtain a \$1 million main branch building. Without a major expansion of book space, the system will slip farther behind in the race to provide the up-to-date materials which libraries are obliged to offer in these fast-changing times.

Meanwhile, both Fayetteville State University and Fayetteville Technical Institute have set sights on major improvements in their libraries. FTI is asking voters to approve a \$3.5 million bond issue on November 5 for a building program which, among other things, would provide additional book space. FSU has formally asked the State Advisory Budget Commission for a \$2.4 million library structure as a key element in a \$20 million construction program to upgrade quality of current programs and aim toward graduate-level opportunities in business administration, education, and nursing.

No public investment pays better human dividends than money spent on improving library resources. The possibilities for improved quality of life afforded by books are limited only by the resources which are available. In the Fayetteville area, those resources need to be expanded, and there are sound moves underway to do just that.

Enrollment Gains Press Expansion Needs At FTI

By ANNE EBELING
Sunday Staff Writer

Since Fayetteville Technical Institute opened its doors to the Fayetteville community in 1961, enrollment for full time curriculum students has increased 800 per cent.

Enrollment in adult and continuing education programs has increased even more substantially, with figures registering a 200 per cent rise during the past year alone.

With projected enrollment expected to double in the next six years, FTI's board of trustees has asked Cumberland County voters to support a \$3.5 million bond issue in the November election.

Proposed construction projects would double in present size of FTI's plant, providing additional space for 17 new curriculum offerings ranging from funeral service education to automobile body repair.

According to Howard Boudreau, FTI president, providing additional space for new curricula is only one aspect of the trustees' expansion plans.

The prime purpose in expanding the campus, Boudreau said, is to maintain existing programs at a level of quality and to expand enrollment capacities to accommodate the area's staggering population growth.

"There is a pressing need to increase enrollment capacities for several of our existing programs," Boudreau said, "because community demands are not being adequately served.

For instance, we have waiting lists in our health occupations curriculum, but there is only a certain amount of space. Only so many students can work at one time in the laboratory facilities. Therefore, we have to curtail enrollments."

In addition to increasing enrollment capacity for health occupation programs, Boudreau said there is definite need for expanding facilities for business programs, and vocational programs in air conditioning, automotive repair, carpentry and plumbing.

"If we can expand classroom and laboratory space for these programs," Boudreau said, "we can put two sections into operation and serve twice as many students as we are now."

In general, expansion plans call for the addition of two major buildings and possible acquisition of additional land adjacent to the campus.

Specifically, plans include construction of an electrical installation and maintenance shop; two architectural drafting rooms; a learning laboratory; a computer room, student work program; a development studies laboratory; communicative machines laboratory; two accounting classrooms and an office machines laboratory.

Plans also include the addition of an open lab for business students; a general chemistry lab; an elevated arena for science lectures and demonstrations; a biology lab; a multi-purpose lecture-lab for science programs; and classrooms,

study laboratories and teaching auditoriums for the health occupations curriculum.

If approved by voters, the bond issue will generate a total of \$7 million for FTI — \$3.5 million in bond money and \$3.5 million in state and federal matching funds for construction projects.

The issue must pass, however, for FTI to get state and federal funds.

The bond issue will mean an increase in local taxes, but according to Boudreau, the increase would translate into only a \$6-\$10 annual increase to the average taxpayer.

The community has twice-supported bond issues for FTI \$500,000 — first in 1964 for \$300,000 and again in 1968 for \$200,000.

Boudreau said he is confident the community will support FTI's efforts to expand educational opportunities in the area.

"The community college for the Fayetteville area is becoming an increasingly vital part of the community," Boudreau said. "It offers a wide range of educational and consequently occupational, opportunity for people who otherwise would not have been educated beyond the high school level."

"We have tried to expand our offerings to keep in step with employers' demands and I think we have been very successful."

FTI will offer 10 new curricula this fall: cosmetology, masonry, mechanical drafting, funeral service education, general office technology, horticulture-business, paralegal technology, police science and real estate technology.

8/30/74

**FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
FORT BRAGG**

OFFICE: BLDG. 42, SPRING LAKE AREA TELEPHONE: 396-1631

FALL QUARTER 1974
REGISTRATION - 1630 HOURS - SEPT. 16, 1974

Monday & Wednesday (Sept. 9 to Nov. 20)

TITLE	TIME	\$2.50 PER CREDIT HR.
Typewriting I	6:30-9:00	3
Income Taxes	6:30-10:00	5
Real Estate	6:30-9:30	4
Economics I	6:30-8:30	3
Stocks & Bonds (Mon Only)	6:30-9:30	3
American Institutions	6:30-8:30	3
Oral Communication (Wed Only)	6:30-9:30	3
Business Insurance (Mon Only)	6:30-9:30	3
Grammar & Composition	6:30-9:00	4
Math II, Level I	6:30-9:00	4
Math II, Level II	6:30-9:00	4
Trade Drafting I	6:30-9:30	4
Automotive Engines	6:00-10:00	4
Automotive Engines	6:30-10:00	3
Auto Body Repair	6:30-10:00	3
Small Gas Engines	6:30-9:30	4
Fund. of Electronics I	6:30-9:00	3
Intro. to Police Science	6:30-9:00	5

Tuesday & Thursday (September 10 to November 21)

Marketing	6:30-9:00	5
Intro. to Data Processing (Tues Only)	6:30-9:30	3
Shorthand	6:30-9:00	4
Business Math	6:30-9:00	4
Physics: Properties of Matter	6:30-9:00	4
Vocabulary & Reading	6:30-9:00	4
Math I, Level I (Review)	6:30-9:00	4
Math I, Level II (Algebra Review)	6:30-9:00	4
Bookkeeping I	6:30-9:30	4
Fund. of Refrigeration	6:00-10:00	4
Auto Electrical & Fuel Systems	6:30-10:00	3
Motorcycle Engines	6:30-9:00	4
Vocational Math I	6:30-9:30	3
Small Bus. Operations (Thur Only)	6:30-9:00	3
Direct & Alternating Current	6:30-9:30	5
Criminal Investigation	6:30-9:30	5

POPE AIR FORCE BASE

EDUCATION CENTER - BLDG 183 TELEPHONE 394-4692

FALL QUARTER 1974 Registration: Thru September 6, 1974

Monday & Wednesday (September 9 to November 20)

TITLE	TIME	\$2.50 PER CREDIT HOUR
Personal Financial Mana. (Mon. Only)	6:30-9:30	3
Power Accessories	6:30-8:30	4
Real Estate	6:30-9:30	4
Power Train Systems	6:30-9:30	3

Tuesday & Thursday (September 10 to November 21)

Student portion of tuition payable at registration. Books will be purchased the first class meeting.

Accredited By The Southern Association Of Colleges & Schools

9-5-74

FAYETTEVILLE SYMPHONY: The annual membership drive of the Fayetteville Symphony is in progress now through Oct. 1. Season's tickets, \$5 adults, \$1.50 students and military E-3 and under, are for three performances: Nov. 9, classical works; Feb. 8, featuring FTI classical guitarist Myra Sislen; April 26, pop concert. For tickets, call or write Mrs. George McClure at 484-3721, 1611 Pugh St. (zip 28305).

9-19-74

FTI's Board Maps Strategy

For Bond Vote

Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) board of trustees discussed plans Monday for launching a campaign to seek public support for FTI's \$3.5 million bond referendum on the ballot in the Nov. 5 general election.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told trustees the campaign will be handled by FTI faculty, staff, trustees, students and friends who will canvass the greater Fayetteville area seeking support for the bond referendum.

Boudreau said 10,000 brochures will be printed for distribution throughout the area. The brochure will relate facts and information about FTI and will explain how the \$3.5 million will be used to expand FTI's facilities.

With projected enrollment expected to double in the next six years, FTI will need the funds to expand the campus and to maintain existing programs at a quality level.

Boudreau said enrollments for the current school term have already exceeded expectations, with 4,092 full-time students enrolled, and 4,303 students enrolled in adult and continuing education classes.

The community has twice-supported bond issues for FTI - first in 1964 for \$300,000 and again in 1968 for \$900,000.

Enrollment For FTI Detailed

Enrollment figures at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) for the fall registration period have been released which show a grand total of 8,395 persons enrolled in various FTI programs.

A total of 4,092 persons are currently enrolled in FTI curriculum courses, with 1,610 of those listed as daytime, on-campus students and 1,904 as evening, on-campus students. Another 578 persons are enrolled in FTI curriculum courses at Ft. Bragg.

Students registered in non-curriculum courses as of Monday totaled 4,303, with the following breakdown:

Adult Continuing Education (FTI Bragg) - 1,335; General Equivalency Diploma (GED) - 264; off-campus extension courses - 1,700; Adult Basic Education (ABE), grades 1-8-219; high school diploma course - 585.



day and night night and day

There's Still Time To Learn A Living This Fall At ...

Fayetteville Technical Institute

FALL QUARTER - Classes begin Friday, September 6 - end November 22.

REGISTRATION September 3, 4 and 5

Tuition is only \$32.00 per quarter. For more information visit Fayetteville Technical Institute between 8:00 A.M. and Noon or from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. weekdays. Financial aid is available.

Applications Are Still Being Accepted In ...

★ PUBLIC SERVICE

Funeral Service Education Paralegal Technology
Police Science

★ HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

Associate Degree Nursing Dental Assistant
Dental Hygiene Operating Room Assistant
Nurses' Assistant
Practical Nursing Education

★ BUSINESS CAREERS

Agricultural Business Accounting
Banking & Finance Business Administration
Electronic Data Processing Industrial Management
Marketing & Retailing Secretarial Science
General Office Technology Real Estate
Horticultural Business

★ TECHNICAL TRAINING

Civil Engineering Technology Electronics Engineering Technology
Environmental Engineering Technology

★ VOCATIONAL SKILLS

Air Conditioning Mechanics Architectural Drafting
Automotive Mechanics Carpentry
Electrical Installation & Maintenance Machinist
Tool & Die Making Water & Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator
Welding Plumbing
Cosmetology Mechanical Drafting
Masonry

EVENING COLLEGE

EVENING CLASSES begin Friday, September 6 - end November 22

LATE REGISTRATION

is September 6 through September 12 for those classes which are open. Registration may be any time between the hours of 1:30 and 9:00 P.M. except September 12 when late registration will be only from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. Payments for late registration classes must be made at the Business Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. No late payment will be accepted after 4:00 P.M. September 12. An evening counselor is on duty in the Student Affairs Office in Lafayette Hall from 1:00 to 10:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, for your information and help.

EVENING COLLEGE COURSES INCLUDE:

- *General Education
- *Health Occupations
- *Technical Training
- *Business Classes
- *Vocational Skills
- *Public Service

Selected courses will be conducted by FTI at Fort Bragg and Spring Lake starting Monday, September 9, 1974.

Anyone 18 years of age may attend FTI's evening classes. Cost is only \$2.50 per credit hour. Students may take up to 12 quarter hours of credit in the Evening College before being required to meet all general requirements for admission.

FTI is a Servicemen's Opportunity College (soc.) Veterans Administration assistance is available for veterans and servicemen enrolled in college transfer, technical, health, business and vocational subjects.

Fees must be paid as stated above.



Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools.

9/3/74

Myrna Sisen

Artist-In-Residence Begins FTI Visit

By MARGARET BOBO
Staff Writer



RESIDENT GUITARIST — Myrna Sisen's year will include concerts, work on her sixth book, and teaching a few private students. (Staff photo by Steve Aldridge)

Myrna Sisen arrived recently to begin her year as guitarist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute. And with her came her three guitars and her vihuela — the instruments of her art. "I can't afford to support any more," she said, breaking in to the laugh which punctuates her animated conversations and is characteristic of her concerts.

Each instrument was especially made for her. As a freshman at American University in Washington, D.C., she studied under guitarist Charlie Byrd, who retained her as a student even when he reduced his teaching load to only two students.

At Byrd's suggestion during the five years that he instructed her, she ordered a guitar from England's David Rubio in 1967. "It was my first instrument and I lucked into a good one," Miss Sisen said. She selected one of the two instruments made to her measurements "because he said I responded better to it." She also bought her vihuela, a small guitar-shaped instrument with 12 strings, from Rubio.

In 1967 Laurindo Almeida, one of the world's great concert guitarists whom she met through Byrd, encouraged her to try a guitar by Felix Manzanero of Madrid and has since bought a second.

Almeida impressed by Miss Sisen's classical ability as a guitarist, instructed her by mail for three and a half years, though he does not teach guitar. She began her writing career in 1969 when she provided the descriptive notes for the album "Contemporary Moods for the Classical Guitar," published by the Big 3 Music Corporation.

From her first book with Almeida, Miss Sisen described his music as "beautiful but tough" yet the only alternative for a guitarist was music that was "easy but boring. There was nothing in the middle for the third and fourth-year guitar student," she said. So her music publisher gave her the job and she turned out two books for intermediate guitarists in 1971 and 1972. "They were taking a chance on me — an unknown," she admitted but so pleased them that she made, at their request, a cassette recording to accompany the books.

"I am a classical guitarist and I had to do a book so I could hold up my head among the academicians," said Miss Sisen with another laugh. This her "renaissance Late Music for the Guitar — An Anthology of Constant Delight" was written.

"I don't think of myself as an academician," said Miss Sisen. "Friendships with Almeida, Manzanero, and Puerto Rican Ernesto Conde, a good friend who has written music for her, have given her a Latin influence — more emotional than intellectual. For me to play Ernesto's music on Felix's gui-

tar is a total kind of experience, a complete circle."

She has been criticized in her concerts for talking and laughing with the audience. "They say it destroys the fragile quality of the concert," she said. "A concert is not fragile; it is a very strong thing. All of my concerts are informal in a formal way. I don't need to create an artificial atmosphere of pomp. Music speaks for itself. I can't be comfortable with coming out, sitting down and playing. I talk during my concerts to explain about the music and the instrument. It enables people to enjoy it more," she said.

During her FTI stay she wants "to interact with the community and show all kinds of aspects of the guitar," she said. Her concert program reflects the versatility of the instrument and artist. She opens with classical pieces on the vihuela, a Spanish renaissance instrument of the same period as England's lute. Then she switches to guitar to play some Bach followed by arrangements she has made for popular songs.

In 1967 Miss Sisen was noticed by Washington guitar instructor Sophocles Pappas, who arranged for her employment as the youngest and only female guitar instructor at Washington's Guitar Shop. Her students there and elsewhere in the Washington area have included Senator Charles Percy and children, children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, of Art Buchwald and the granddaughter of the late General George S. Patton.

She practices three to five hours a day preparing for a concert and twice has attended master classes in Alessandria, Italy under Maestro Alro Diaz.

"Always you learn," she insisted. "You never stop having the need to play and get the opinion of others. Classes give me fresh new ideas; I get replenished."

She has completed her third yearly tour of Europe, which this time included a special concert at the Ambassador's Residence in Vienna where Ambassador John P. Humes presented her with a medal of recognition. She has also

toured Latin American countries. She has performed in Washington with the Washington Performing Arts Society, made numerous television appearances and been named as one of 10 outstanding young musicians in "Musical America's Annual Roster of New Names to Watch For — 1974," in a special edition of "High Fidelity and Musical America." She arranged and performed the music for a bicentennial presentation "From This Day Forth" with Suzanne Granfield, its writer.

As relaxation, Miss Sisen plays "tennis very well," she said and has taken part in two Finest Thanksgiving Invitational Tournaments. "It's totally physical and I don't have to use the same kinds of concentration I do as a guitarist. It is relaxing and lets my killer instincts come out," she punctuated with another laugh. She also does wood sculpting and goes to movies.

For Miss Sisen these are alternatives to being a "sweet little thing." "I'm far too independent and have done too much to be that way. I must be the way I am; I can't be dictated to because I am a woman," said Miss Sisen.

The Artist-In-Residence program is under the aegis of the N.C. Council of the Arts and the Department of Community Colleges of the N.C. State Board of Education. The program has grown from 16 artists-in-residence in 1970 to 38 participating in this year.

"North Carolina is very well known to guitarists as a place where one can get work," said Miss Sisen. "This state does an enormous amount for the arts, music and the theatre. It is receptive to new ideas and is a state that will spend money on the arts when others will not. For an artist, it eventually boils down to who's going to spend the money."

While at FTI, Miss Sisen will be finishing her sixth book, pieces for the vihuela. She will also play concerts, at least one with the Fayetteville Symphony, and will make a few private pupils. She is a native of the Washington, D.C. area.

Attends Institute

Fayetteville Technical Institute's business administration chairman, J. B. Simpson, attended the annual Regional Teacher Conference of American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia last week.

Each year, the college invites instructors from universities, colleges and institutes to attend this series of workshops and sessions involving an exchange of ideas and methods and use of teaching and learning aids.

Visiting Artist Program Gets Underway

RALEIGH — A program that began modestly three years ago with five participants has mushroomed in importance and in size until guest artists of every description are located in cities and hamlets throughout the state.

Originally called an "artist in residence" program, funded by the North Carolina Arts Council, the program now bears the title "visiting artist" program, is funded by the Council and the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, and involves 36 artists.

The program got under way this week in Raleigh with a conference of the artists, state officials and others.

State officials taking part included: Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources; Dr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education; and Dr. Ben Fountain, Community Colleges president.

The Arts Council is assisting in financing the program for 16 institutions taking for the first time this year with the community colleges providing the rest.

When the program started under Arts Council auspices, the emphasis was on music.

This year, craftsmen, sculptors, printmakers, dancers, writers and actors also are involved. Their function is to present and enliven interest in their particular art form for the people around them by giving lectures, demonstrations

and instruction, Alan Butler, Arts Council Community Director, said.

For the local residents the program can present a new dimension of activity. For the artist the program can give a creative atmosphere he might not find easily elsewhere.

In undergoing expansion, the program also underwent a name-change with the new name of "visiting" artist intended to emphasize that the artist comes from outside the community.

The institutions and artists taking part are: Beaufort County Technical Institute, John Haddow, piano; Bladen Technical Institute, Dempsey Calhoun, craftsman, Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, David Gariail, drama.

Carteret Technical Institute, Walter Wilder, lute; Central Carolina Technical Institute, Francis Perry, guitar; Cleveland County Technical Institute, Ruby Lerner, drama; Central Piedmont Community College, Gary Towlen, piano; Coastal Carolina Community College, Brian Medas, drama; Eastern Carolina Community College, James Fletcher, guitar; Davidson Community College, Lee Fowlkes, drama.

Fayetteville Technical Institute, Myrna Sisen, guitar; Guilford Technical Institute, Ray Ellerman, harpsichord;

Halifax County Technical Institute, Tom Borch, guitar; Isothermal Community College, Patrick Byers, piano; James Sprunt Institute, Regina Whaley, organ and Angela Davis, writer; Johnston Technical Institute, Kathy de Nobinge, drama; Lenoir Community College, Stan Bumgarner, guitar; Martin Technical Institute, Tom Mar-nell, guitar.

Maryland Technical Institute, Bill Wilson, drama; Mitchell Community College, Olive Jenkins, harp; Nash Technical Institute, Ken Bruggers, harpsichord; Pamlico Technical Institute, Jeff Meyerriecks, guitar; Randolph Technical Institute, drama; Richmond Technical Institute, Karen Helms, soprano; Rockingham Community College, Rick Madrignera, guitar; Rowan Technical Institute, Charles DuVall, guitar; Sampson Technical Institute, Be Gardener, sculpture.

Sandhills Community College, Deanne Behnoff, painter; Southeastern Community College, Robin Lehrer, painter; Surry Community College, Al Kunze, guitar; Technical Institute of Alamance, Alex de Valera, guitar; Vance-Granville Technical Institute, writer; Wayne Community College, Dean Cudd, drama; Wilson Community Technical Institute, Frank Bird, potter; and Robeson Technical Institute, Cliff Norris, sculptor.

9-13-74

FB Projects Involve Businesses, Schools, Hospital

"Classroom Horticulture," the encouragement of business beautification, and the landscaping of a community at Cape Fear Valley Hospital are among projects to be considered by Fayetteville Beautiful during the coming year with the theme "Beautifying the 70's."

The landscaping of an area on the Cape Fear Valley Hospital grounds to be used by patients and visitors has received tentative approval from Fayetteville Beautiful sponsors. Four plans have been submitted by a professional landscape artist. The one which is being favored includes 9,108 square feet and would cost around \$23,000. It would include brick walkways, planted areas and a flagpole, and most of the cost would come in the grading and brick work. However, Fayetteville Beautiful chairman Mrs. Earl R. Nichols said, it is hoped that the planting would be done as projects by garden clubs, the hospital auxiliary and through donations, thus reducing the cost of the undertaking. A long-range project to be spread over two years, it would be maintained by the Hospital Authority.

In an effort to make children aware of ecology and beautification, Fayetteville Beautiful will sponsor "Classroom Horticulture" for the third grades in all the city, private and parochial schools, culminating in a Spring Plant Fair in the spring. According to the School Committee chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Beck, a film will be shown at each school with adult volunteers going into the classrooms to show children how to plant and plant care. This will be in February with the plant fair following in the spring. Third-grade children are thought to be at a receptive age for the project, noted Mrs. Beck, who added that the project is based on a highly successful undertaking in Atlanta, Ga., where it has spread to include all the grades.

Continuing projects with the schools include giving ecology coloring books to second graders; the encouraging of flagpole-area beautification; and the historic tour guide and map for children in the grammar grades.

The third new Fayetteville Beautiful

Project is "Business Beautiful." Mrs. Kenneth Wells, chairman of the Commercial, Industrial and Financial Committee, said that all businesses throughout Cumberland County are being encouraged to clean up and beautify their places of business. Deadline for entering participation is November 1, and entry forms will appear in the Chamber of Commerce newsletter. Deadline for completing a project will be March 1.

An anti-litter campaign will again be a Fayetteville Beautiful project with two main areas: "Clean Sweep 75" — a clean-up effort — on April 26 and the removal of abandoned vehicles.

The Market House and the Frances Brooks Stein Library will again be decorated for the Christmas season.

Other continuing projects include:

— Langdon Street Islands: planting trees in medians and planting additional evergreens.

— HANDS Sites.

— Environmental Civic Action: newspaper

recycling; sponsoring sale of live Christmas trees, and Arbor Day observances.

Special events during the year will include Fayetteville Beautiful Week, April 6-13, and the Awards Luncheon in May. Fayetteville Beautiful Week will feature a posted scenic tour through the city, a one-man art show, a home and/or garden tour, and a concert by the musician in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Serving on the executive board with Mrs. Nichols are Mrs. Gerald Ellison, first vice chairman; Mrs. Steele Trail, second vice chairman; Mrs. Daniel H. Reeves, city coordinator; and Carl P. Williford, treasurer. The board of directors includes officials of the five sponsors: Jimmy Tyer, superintendent of the Recreation and Parks Department; Art Cobb, president of Cape Fear Bank and Trust; Al Rummans, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Ramon Yarborough, publisher, Fayetteville Publishing Co.; and Mrs. A. O. Chance, president of The Garden Club Council of Fayetteville.

9/13/74



Observer-Times
Photos By
by Dick Blount

Mrs. LeAnna Buchanan used the tjanting to build the textural pattern in the leaves of "Jungle Growth."

Batik--'Building' A Picture With Wax And Dye

By PAM GREEN
Sunday Staff Writer

Doing batik is like putting a design on an Easter egg using a wax pencil. That's how LeAnna Buchanan, a batikist for three years, explains the process in a simplified way. "First you draw on the egg with the wax pencil, then dye it, and the final product comes out white where the wax was applied. In batik, you put wax on material and then dye it."

Using a library book as a guide, she taught herself to do batik. "My first one was terrible," she said. She began using old cotton bed sheets and household dyes, but now buys unbleached muslin and fabric-reactive dyes for permanence.

The material should be white or a light color, she advised. "The color can always go darker, but not lighter." If the beginner plans to use an old sheet, she cautions against using a blend. "It should be 100 per cent cotton to take the dye well," she said. "Otherwise you will get pastel colors."

She "paints" the first design on the material using a mixture of melted paraffin and bees wax. When the wax has dried, the material is put into the first cold-water dye bath, and the material not protected by the wax takes on the first color. "Again," she stressed, "the dyes go from light to dark shades or colors." Then the material is allowed to dry.

Next wax whatever is to remain the first color, and put it in second dye bath. "You keep repeating the steps until the design is completed," said Mrs. Buchanan. "It's a building process."

When the design is finished, the material is crumpled and put into the final and the darkest dye bath. This produces fine lines throughout the design. "Then comes the fun part," she said, her brown eyes sparkling. "You iron off the wax and see what you have."

She places the waxed material between plain newspaper and uses an iron to melt the wax which is absorbed by the paper. "Be sure to change the paper often," she added.

A picture usually gets three or four dye baths. "You can get six colors in three dye baths. You can take off all the wax and then put some back on. The unprotected color will blend with a new color of dye bath to produce a third color. If I had something yellow and I tried to dye it blue

by putting it in a blue dye bath, I would get green. Sometimes it's frustrating to beginners who don't know about color mixing."

For a planned composition, she uses charcoal on lighter material to define the design or white chalk on the darker material. For more modern batiks, "I just go," she said.

For applying the wax she uses Japanese-styled brushes for fine points, wider brushes for the background and tjanting for the fine detailed, linear designs. The tjanting is a small metal container on a handle that keeps the wax hot and has a small spout protruding from the bottom through which the wax flows.

An art education major in college, Mrs. Buchanan believes it helps to have "some basic knowledge about composition. That background has helped me a lot." But she readily admits that for simple designs "you don't need composition ability."

Before she and her husband, William R. Buchanan, moved to Fayetteville, she taught batik. "Most of my students didn't have the artistic talents that an artist has. The part the wax plays takes over a lot of problems, and the technique helps to make nice products. It's more exciting because of the accidental



In her batik, "Day Is Done", she created a sunset in fuchsia, yellow and orange.



She "paints" the wax mixture on her latest batik picture.

things that happen. You can get the cracked effect in places you haven't waxed."

Although she concentrates on pictures, pillows, bedspreads, lamp shades and garments, if made with permanent dyes, can be done in batik. "The wax residue makes lamp shades glow like stained glass windows," she said.

She mounts pictures with poster board behind them, "since the material is so thin and with all the humidity we have had. They can be put under glass, but I usually don't unless the dyes need protection," she added.

The traditional method of doing batik "started in India about 300 B.C. it is believed," she said. Then it was taken to Indonesia where it became very traditional. Vegetable dyes were used and the formulas carefully guarded.

"Recently there has been an upsurge in batik because of the new dyes," she said. "The dyes are permanent, non-toxic cold-water dyes."

Mrs. Buchanan, who has been asked to teach a course in batik by FTI, does much experimenting in her work. Instead of painting on the wax, at times she splatters it on by shaking her brush over the material. In her picture, "Autumnal," which is on display at the Arterie, she used this method to create leaves.

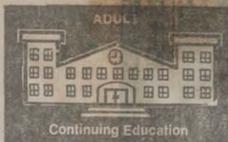
Another time she created a wax and dye painting she titled "Cock Fight." "It's not a true batik," she said. "I started with white wax on white material and then freely painted (with acrylic paint) the original in reds. I waxed over some and went back in with the other colors. I ended with blue as the dye."

She has also done a crayon batik. By melting small portions of crayons and mixing them with wax, she painted a picture using the crayon mixtures. "When I got it like I wanted it, I crumpled the material and put it in a dark dye bath," she said. "It's like watercolor painting, almost."

The cost of trying batik is very inexpensive. "With just four dollars you can do very well," she said. "Muslin and dyes are very inexpensive. You can use part of an old sheet and stretch it out over wax paper."

"It's a more economical craft, but time consuming. A lot of craftsmen don't like it because it does take a long time."

Fayetteville Technical Institute's



OFF-CAMPUS NIGHT

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE

REGISTRATION: 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Monday, September 9 or Tuesday, September 10 at the school of your choice. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis, open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

CLASSES MEET Monday & Wednesday at Douglas Byrd & Tuesday & Thursday at all other schools.

COURSES	No. Weeks	LOCATIONS:				
		D. Byrd	Cape Fear	R. Ross	Spivey	Southview
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	14	M & W	T & Th	T & Th	T & Th	T & Th
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	14	M & W	Th & Th	T & Th	T & Th	T & Th
BUSINESS EDUCATION						
Bookkeeping I	14	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Business Math	8	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Civil Service Exam Preparation	12	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Individual Income Tax	14	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Letter & Memo Writing	10	Wed.		Tues.		
Shorthand (ABC)	14	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Typing I	14	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
CARE OF YOUNG CHILDREN						
Art in the Early Childhood Program	6	M & W		T & Th		
Health & Safety of Young Children	6	M & W		T & Th		
Music in the Early Childhood Program	6	M & W		T & Th		
CRAPTS						
Art-Oil Painting	12	Mon.		Tues.		
Ceramics	12	Wed.		Thurs.		Tues.
Decoupage	12	Mon.		Thurs.		Thurs.
Floral Arranging	12	Wed.		Tues.		
Jewelry Construction	12	Mon.		Thurs.		Tues.
Knitting & Needlepoint	12	Mon.		Thurs.		Tues.
Reverse Glass Painting	12	Wed.		Tues.		
Sketching & Lettering	12	Wed.		Tues.		
FOR THE FOREIGN BORN						
English for the Vietnamese	14	M & W		T & Th		
Preparation for Citizenship	10	M & W		T & Th		
Reading & Writing English	14	M & W		T & Th		
GENERAL COURSES						
Basic Bookbinding (Fay. Pow. Sgd.)	11	Mon.		Tues.		
Choral Singing	10	Mon.		Tues.		
Conversational French	10	M & W		T & Th		
Drafting	10	M & W		T & Th		
Drug Seminar for Parents & Adults	4	M & W		T & Th		
English Refresher	10	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Estate, Deeds & Wills	8	Wed.		Tues.		
FCC Radio Operator's School	10			T & Th		
Investment Stocks & Bonds	10			Tues.		
Metric System of Measurements	6	M & W		T & Th		
Photography	10	M & W		T & Th		
Speed Reading	14			T & Th		
Toxidermy (Introduction)	14			Thurs.		
Teacher's Aid Methods	6	M & W		T & Th		
Transactional Analysis for Parents & Adults	8	Wed.		Tues.		
T.V. Repair	12	M & W		T & Th		
Wall Paper Hanging	10	Wed.		Tues.		
HEALTH & SAFETY						
Lamaze Delivery for Expectant Parents	6	Mon.		Tues.		
Medical Terminology	6	M & W		T & Th		
HOME ECONOMICS						
Yeast Baking	8	Mon.		Tues.		
Cake Preparation & Decorating	10	Mon.		Tues.		Thurs.
Clothing Construction	14	Wed.		T & Th		Tues.
Interior Decorating	8	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Sewing Men's Clothing	14	Mon.		T & Th		Thurs.
Coloring	14	M & W		T & Th		Thurs.
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE						
Safety, First-Aid, & Sanitation	6	M & W		T & Th		
Cycle Menu Planning & Cost	6	M & W		T & Th		
Overview of School Food Service	6	M & W		T & Th		
SHOP						
Auto Tune-Up & Maintenance	10			T & Th		T & Th
Furniture Refinishing	12	M & W		T & Th		T & Th
Furniture Upholstery	12			T & Th		T & Th
Growing Plants (Greenhouse)	8	Wed.		Tues.		
Small Cars Engine Repair	10			Tues.		Thurs.
Welding	10			Thurs.		
Woodworking	10			Thurs.		T & Th
CARPENTRY APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM	14			T & Th		

FTI reserves the right to cancel any course due to insufficient enrollment, inadequate facilities or lack of qualified instructors. Fee is \$2.00 per class and a \$2.00 lab fee where school equipment is used. Please bring your Social Security number and correct tuition. For further information, contact:



Director of Adult Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P. O. Box 5236
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121

FTI Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

9/6 + 9/8/74 OAT



Around the City

THE FAYETTEVILLE Lions Club will man a booth at the Cumberland County Fair this week to try to convince people to donate their eyes to the blind at death.

Lions' spokesman said all parts of the eye can be used for transplants or research, and it is estimated one of 25 blind persons could benefit from eye donors.

PARKTON Presbyterian Church will hold its annual homecoming Sunday.

The morning worship service at 11 a.m. will be followed by a dinner in the Currie Fellowship Hall.

ANOTHER LOCAL student has been named to the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She is Sue Daniel, a senior at Robeson Country Day and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel of Parkton.

A REFRESHER course for registered nurses by the adult continuing education department at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Paul Thompson Library.

The 135-hour course will begin meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7.

A NEW Boy Scout troop and Cub Scout pack has been organized in the Campbell Terrace area.

Galvin Elliott will serve as scoutmaster, and William Barnes will be cubmaster of Troop and Pack 659.

FTI To Serve As Test Center

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will again serve as a regional testing center for the Voluntary Mechanic Testing and Certification tests on Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

The Saturday tests, which are administered by the Educational Testing Service, are sponsored by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence in Washington, D.C. The tests are open without restrictions to any person who wished to register, according to FTI officials.

Costs are \$10 for registration and an additional \$5 for each of eight separate tests, to be given in morning and afternoon sessions. Registrants may test in any or all of the following fields:

- Automobile Mechanics — front end-brakes; engine repair-tune-up; automatic transmission-manual transmission and rear axle; electrical systems-heating-air conditioning.
- Heavy Duty Truck Mechanics — drive train; gasoline engines-diesel engines; brakes; steering-suspension-electrical systems.

Persons interested in registering for any or all of the tests may contact FTI or the National Institute for further details. Registration close Oct. 8, 1974. 9/25/74

Top Students At FTI Named For Summer

Thirty-one Fayetteville students have been named to the President's List for summer session academic honors at Fayetteville Technical Institute, FTI officials announced this week.

The local residents were among 54 students who earned an overall "B" average (3.0) while carrying 13 credit hours during the 1974 summer session.

- Fayetteville residents who were named to the honor roll include the following:
- Mary A. Angelicchio
 - James P. Autry Jr., Ellen O. Bill, Virginia Billingsley, Patricia A. Brady, Regina A. Cardena, James W. Carpenter, George M. Clark, Alice L. Collins, Ronald L. Davis, Sara M. Gray, Adelaide Griffin, Jane S. Haire, Elizabeth S. Harvey, Walter L. Hill, Tommy O. Holmes, Luise M. Leonard, Donna S. Lucas, Gilbert T. Masaki, Maggie B. Newsome, Jacqueline H. Norris, Sam Povich, Vickie D. Pridgeon, Richard F. Roberts, Evelyn E. Russell, Clarence E. Sibbett, Christine W. Stahl, Ronald N. Thompson, Alice L. Tyson, Terry L. Wolfe and Janet A. Woods.

Other Cumberland County students earning academic honors at FTI included the following: Elaine J. Baggett, Anita E. King and Gloria L. Cooper, all of Ft. Bragg; Linda M. Gallimore, James G. Hall and Ernest L. Smith, all of Hope Mills; Stephen G. Drake and James A. Jackson, both of Linden; Bernice W. Franch, Pope Air Force Base; Judy Hamilton, Janie B. Hopsom, Pamela S. Jaacks, Ralph Leblanc, Sara Scott and Edgar Turner, all of Spring Lake; and Willie J. Chance of Wade.

Donald A. Bennett of Dunn and Donald E. Simpson of Roseboro were also named to the FTI President's List.

9/19/74

Chamber Backs FTI Vote

Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce directors have voted unanimously to support the Nov. 5 bond referendum of Fayetteville Technical Institute seeking \$3.5 million for capital improvements.

Howard Burdeaux, FTI president, cited the institute's 30 per cent increase in students to over 4,000 this year. He said the sum proposed in the bond issue would be matched by state and federal funds.

Charles Clark, executive vice president of the chamber, reported to the directors Wednesday that 324 area businesses have voiced interest in obtaining one-way air parcel service and 132 have indicated interest in two-way service through a privately-owned Memphis, Tenn. commercial jet company.

Clark said the service under study would airlift up to 70 pounds in an individual order and guarantee delivery before noon the next day to any state except Alaska.

The chamber's Agriculture Committee will meet next Wednesday to continue study of a projected area satellite farmers market patterned after one proposed in western North Carolina and another in operation in the Virginia Beach area.

Burt Melton, first vice president of the board, who presided, announced that a report of a consulting firm on downtown revitalization will be presented Oct. 2. Billy Clark, recently appointed city attorney, has resigned as revitalization committee chairman and J. Bernard Stein, former chairman, has been reappointed to the position.

Melton also announced that the chamber's Military Affairs Committee will sponsor trips to the Duke-Purdue football game Oct. 5 at Durham and to the N.C. State-Penn State game No. 9 at Raleigh.

Clark reported on the growth of the chamber's membership, sparked by 124 additions obtained by the Contact Club during its year of operation. The chamber now has over 800 members.

8A THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, September 24, 1974



Around Town

With EVE OAKLEY

Ten years ago you'd scarcely have recognized the Fayetteville you make home today. The city's massive growth has turned a rather ordinary little southern town into a burgeoning metropolis commercially, industrially, residentially.

The schools have expanded structurally and if quality education is still a dream, at least they're working at it. Theatre, art and music are thriving mightily.

What Methodist College and FTI have done for learning and for art in Fayetteville is nothing to sneeze at nor are the artists' co-op efforts. In short, despite the complex problems the area still has to solve in line with its growth, Fayetteville has not only come uptown — it is uptown.



STUDENT RELAXES — Kathleen Davis, student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, takes advantage of the final days of warm temperatures as she studies under a tree on campus. (Staff photo by Mike Cain)

Area DIGEST

Maxton Store Clerk Robbed On Way Home

Special To The Times

MAXTON — A sales clerk from the Nic's Quick Pick grocery was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash late Sunday night as he was traveling home with the day's receipts.

David Lee Allen of Ft. Bragg told Scotland County sheriff's deputies two men forced him off the road just outside Laurinburg and ordered him to hand over the money.

Sheriff B.P. Lytic said Allen remembered few details of the incident.

The holdup occurred about 11:30 p.m.

In another incident Friday night, the Nic's Quick Pick on Laurinburg's outskirts on U.S. 401 South was held up by two armed men.

Lytic said investigations into both robberies are continuing.

Nurses' Refresher Offered

A refresher course for registered nurses will be offered by the adult continuing education department of Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) beginning with registration at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Paul Thompson Library.

Classes and clinical experience will be offered at Cape Fear and High Smith-Rainey Memorial hospitals. 10/1/74

Many Enroll For Course In Police Science

By ANNE EBELING

Of The Times Staff

Everyone wants to be a police officer, or so it seems from the number of persons signed up for the new police science course at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI). Designed for persons already working in law enforcement, everyone from housewives and grocery clerks to auto mechanics and secretaries have been signed up.

FTI officials expected 30 people to enroll. The final count was 83.

Franz Grebner, chairman of FTI's new police science department, said interest in the program designed to qualify students for a variety of jobs in law enforcement, court work and corrections, has been "overwhelming."

Program Announced

FTI began processing applications for the course shortly after FTI's board of trustees announced the program last March.

Grebner attributes the increased interest in the classes to the growing demand for professional training in police work.

"There is greater demand now for law enforcement personnel to be professionally trained and to have some college background," Grebner said. "I think that's true of most fields now. There is just a greater need for advanced education."

Grebner said he knows of numerous job openings in the law enforcement fields both in the state and throughout the country.

Program Work

Students take 55 hours of program work — 33 hours of required courses and 22 hours of electives.

Course offerings include criminal law, corrections, juvenile justice, traffic management, criminal evidence and procedures, criminal investigation, interrogation, vice control, forensics and other courses dealing with work relating to enforcement, courts and corrections.

Grebner said he has incorporated all three areas of police science — law enforcement, courts and corrections — into the program in an attempt to produce well-rounded graduates.

"No Concept"

"Most police or law enforcement personnel are completely familiar with only one aspect of police work — the one in which they are working," Grebner said. "For instance, many police officers have never been inside a prison and have no real concept of what goes on there. The same goes for the judges who send criminals to the prisons. Many of them have no concept of the place these sentenced people are going."

Grebner is also hopeful the program will promote greater flexibility among the three areas.

"If a great majority of personnel are aware of what goes on in the other areas

there is bound to be greater flexibility," Grebner said, "and there will be greater understanding of what the others are doing. In short, it should produce a more efficient police department."

Because of the number of police officers in the program there are no immediate plans to incorporate field work into the program.

However, FTI officials anticipate a number of students will register next fall who have just completed high school and will need field work before attending police academies or becoming full-fledged officers.

"The field program which will probably be developed for next year will include non-law enforcement students now enrolled as well as those we expect — especially recent high school graduates — next year," Grebner said. "At this point I'm not certain how local law enforcement agencies will receive our graduates. I don't know if they will be sworn in as officers upon graduation or if they will be required to spend time in the academies. I tend to think they will be treated as officers when they graduate."

Grebner said FTI is accepting applications for students for the winter quarter. Registration will begin Nov. 26th and classes will begin Dec. 1.

Applicants must be high school graduates or hold a high school equivalency diploma.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974



BEAUTY OF A ROSE — "A rose is a rose is a rose" wrote the late Gertrude Stein many years ago, but something akin to the beauty of the dew drops on this rose in Fayetteville Technical Institute's rose garden apparently was what she had in mind. (Staff Photo — Mike Cain)



Q. What is the difference between a technical institute and a community college? — S.H.

A. According to Dr. Charles Holloman, vice-president of the State Department of Community Colleges, the only difference is the community college offers the first two years of academic college, such as one would get at one of the universities, as well as offering the full technical institute programs. In other words, a community college is a technical institute which also offers the freshman and sophomore years of regular academic college. The technical institute offers all kinds of technical education programs and other courses designed to help dropouts through high school programs.

Art Residency Plan Grows

A program that began modestly three years ago with five participants has mushroomed in importance and in size until guest artists of every description are located in cities and hamlets throughout the state.

Originally called an "artist in residence" program, funded by the North Carolina Arts Council, the program now bears the title "Visiting artist" program, is funded by the Council and the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, and involves 36 artists.

The program got under way recently in Raleigh with a conference of the artists, state officials and others.

State officials taking part included: Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources; Dr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education; and Dr. Ben Fountain, Community Colleges president.

The Arts Council is assisting in financing the program for 16 institutions taking part for the first time this year. The Community Colleges are supporting the rest.

When the program started under Arts Council auspices, the emphasis was on music.

This year, craftsmen, sculptors, printmakers, dancers, writers and actors also are involved. Their function is to present and enliven interest in their particular art form for the people around them by giving lectures, demonstrations and instruction. Alan Butler, Arts Council Community Director, said,

For the local residents the program can present a new dimension of activity. For the artist the program can give a creative atmosphere he might not find easily elsewhere.

In undergoing expansion, the program also underwent a name change with the new name of "visiting" artist intended to emphasize that the artist comes from outside the community.

The institutions and artists taking part are: Beaufort County Technical Institute, John Haddock, piano; Bladen Technical Institute, Dempsey Calhoun, craftsman; Caldwell Community College and

Technical Institute, David Artall, drama;

Carteret Technical Institute, Walter Wilder, lute; Central Carolina Technical Institute, Francis Perry, guitar; Cleveland County Technical Institute, Ruby Lerner, drama; Central Piedmont Community College, Gary Towlen, piano; Coastal Carolina Community College, Brian Medas, guitar; Craven Community College, James Fletcher, guitar; Davidson County Community College, John Haddock, piano; Bladen Technical Institute, Dempsey Calhoun, craftsman; Caldwell Community College and

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Technical Institute, Ken Bruggers, harpsichord; Pamlico Technical Institute, Jeff Meyerrieks, guitar; Randolph Technical Institute, drama; Richmond Technical Institute, Karen Helms, soprano; Rockingham Community College, Rick Madriguera, guitar; Rowan Technical Institute, Charles DuVall, guitar; Sampson Technical Institute, Be Gardner, sculpture; Sandhills Community College, Deanne Belmoff, painter; Southeastern Community College, Robin Lehrer, painter; Surry Community College, Al Kunze, guitar; Technical Institute of Alamance, Alex de Valera, guitar; Vance-Granville Technical Institute, writer; Wayne Community College, Dean Cudd, drama; Wilson Community Technical Institute, Frank Bird, potter; and Robeson Technical Institute, Cliff Norris, sculptor.

10/2/74



TAKING A BREAK — Between classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Steve Elliott, foreground, and Joe Ezzell, look time out for a break on the campus lawn. Despite the chilly nights, the warmer days tend to lend themselves to this type of relaxation, but colder weather will put a stop to it soon. (Staff Photo — Mike Cain)

FTI Denies Any Interest In Site At Ft. Bragg

By ANNE EBELING
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) board of trustees is not interested in a tract of federal property as a future site for FTI educational facilities, FTI's board chairman said Tuesday.

"I think I speak for the entire board in saying we will not purchase any property on Ft. Bragg any time in the near future," Thornton W. Rose said.

"Now, the other board members may outvote me, of course, but I think our primary concern at this time is the \$3 million bond issue coming up next month and we will focus our attention on developing the present campus with that money."

A group of Spring Lake residents wants to acquire a 65-acre parcel of land on Ft. Bragg from the federal government for a high school and an educational center.

The group has indicated they would like FTI to establish facilities on the site. The land could be acquired either by lease or transfer.

According to Rose, FTI could not operate on land leased from the government unless the facility served Ft. Bragg personnel exclusively.

Rose said he does think it is feasible for the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to purchase the land and hold it in trust until an educational unit requests the land.

"I think it's fine if the board of commissioners want to spend the money to buy the land and hold it in trust for either FTI, the county school system or Fayetteville State, but I know we would not be interested in the land for quite some time, but possibly a future board would be."

Rose said if the county commissioners decide to purchase the land he is agreeable to commissioners "putting FTI's name in the pot for possible future utilization of the property."

A delegation from the Spring Lake Chamber of Commerce approached the Cumberland County school board Monday about the county school system's possible interest in constructing a high school on the property.

Dr. Harold Maxwell, school board chairman, told the delegation that a new school cannot be constructed by the county school system because the county does not have funds to build schools needed now.



10-11-74
THREE CLASSES designed especially for older adults are being jointly sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The courses, which begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Haymount United Methodist Church, will be held on consecutive Tuesdays thereafter from 10 a.m. until noon.

The courses are cake decorating, travelogues and a special class in estates, deeds and wills. A choral group, directed by Howard Holt, is also planned.

A fee will be charged for the courses and additional materials.

MAYOR Jackson F. Lee has proclaimed October as "toastmistress month" in Fayetteville.

The mayor said the International Toastmistress Clubs "have recognized that effective training can result in effective service to their communities and their employers."

A LOCAL student at Greensboro College is among 13 students there who have been named to "Who's Who Among American College Students" for 1974.

He is Antonio Louis Villareal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Villareal of Fayetteville.

Classes For Elderly Offered

Fayetteville Technical Institute and the American Association of Retired Persons in Fayetteville will offer three classes designed especially for the association members and other older adults in the

Cumberland County area beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Haymount United Methodist Church.

Courses to be scheduled will be: cake decorating, meeting on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon for 10 weeks; travelogues, a six-week course and classes in estates, deeds and wills scheduled for eight weeks.

Also planned is a choral group directed by Howard Holt which is to meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays for 10 weeks.

More information about these classes for retired adults can be obtained by calling FTI's department of adult continuing education. Cost for each class is \$2 with an additional fee of \$6 materials and books for cake decorating class.



DIAL 485-3440

The Observer's Live Wire cuts red tape to answer questions and solve problems of general interest. For action dial Live Wire direct at any hour or write Live Wire, Box 849, Fayetteville 28302. We'll print your initials but you must include name, address and phone number.

Q. I understand a law was passed last year making it illegal for the county to confiscate a person's property if that person was receiving welfare assistance. However, I still hear stories of the county getting people to sign over their property after their death if they are receiving assistance. Is this still happening in Cumberland County? — S.S.

A. No. The lien law was abolished on April 16, 1973, and welfare recipients are no longer required to sign such liens. However, those people who signed the liens before April 16, 1973, are still bound to them.

Q. Next week the local Black and Decker plant will shut down for two weeks. Is it the only plant in the Black and Decker line that will be closed? Will the workers be able to draw any kind of compensation while they are unemployed for those two weeks? — D.J.C.

A. According to Frank E. Farnam, of Towson, Md., vice-president of public relations for Black and Decker, the two North Carolina plants are the only two in the eight-plant chain which will be closed. Workers will continue to receive insurance benefits and will receive unemployment compensation from the Employment Security Commission in accordance with unemployment insurance compensation laws.

Q. I live in the city and pay taxes to both the city and

county. The city provides sanitation services, parks, recreation programs, water and sewer facilities, street cleaning and other benefits. What does the county do with its tax money? What does it provide? — L.F.

A. Cumberland County taxes support the county libraries, hospitals, schools (both city and county) and Fayetteville Technical Institute. Also, tax money goes into the general fund which pays for such services for city and county residents as the health department, social services, veteran's services, agricultural extension services, coroner, courthouse and jail, mental health center, planning department, register of deeds, civil defense, bureau of narcotics, ambulance service and the elections board.



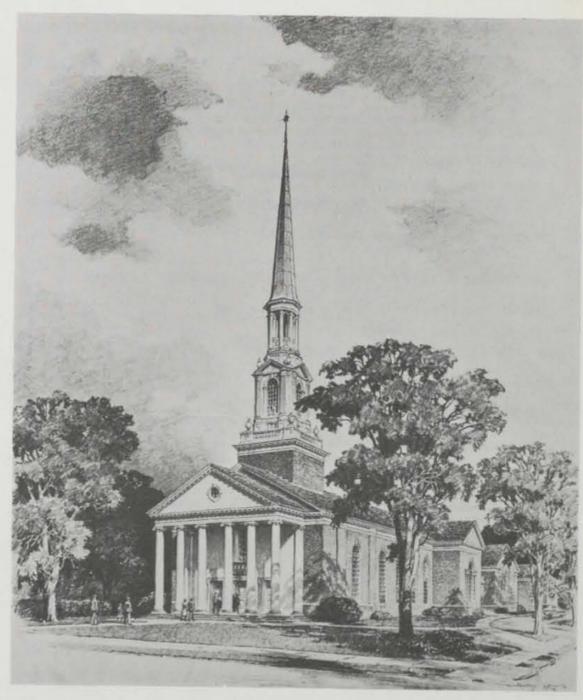
SPECIAL COURSE — "Understanding the Aging Process, Its Challenges and Rewards," a special course is in progress at Fayetteville Technical Institute in conjunction with the Cumberland County Coordinating Council on Older Adults. Among the instructors is, right, Mrs. Sandra Sink, state coordinator, volunteer services, N.C. Department of Social Services, Raleigh. The classes began Monday and continue through Friday, October 18, and run October 21-25.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE FACTS AND FIGURES

SIZE OF CAMPUS	55 Acres	LIBRARY	Number of Volumes (Available to the public for reference work)	18,000
NUMBER OF BUILDINGS	14	NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES		862
NUMBER OF SQ. FT. IN BUILDINGS	1,597,777	YEARLY PAYROLL		\$3,250,930.00
NUMBER OF CLASSROOMS	38-39,092 sq. ft.	COST OF EQUIPMENT		\$1,376,473.00
NUMBER OF SHOPS & LABORATORIES	40-47,623 sq. ft.	ANNUAL BUDGET 1974 - 1975		
NUMBERS OF CARS REGISTERED		a. Current Expenses		\$4,196,337.00
a. Day Registration	1,607	b. Capital Outlay		\$38,905.58
b. Night Registration	1,704	c. Total Budget		\$4,835,242.58
c. Parking Spaces Available	855	HOURS OF OPERATION		
CURRICULUM STUDENT ENROLLMENT - SEPTEMBER 1974		8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday		
a. Number of Day Students	1,610	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday		
b. Number of Night Students	1,904	TELEPHONE		
c. Number of Students at Fort Bragg	578	Day time 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 484-4121		
ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION		Night time 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 323-0447		
a. Fort Bragg	1,535	ACCREDITATION BY		
b. G. E. D. (Veterans)	264	a. North Carolina Department of Community Colleges		
c. Off Campus (City & County)	2,504	b. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools		
TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN ALL PROGRAMS	8,395			
NUMBER OF CURRICULUMS OFFERED AT F.T.I.				
a. Business Education	12			
b. Vocational Education	12			
c. Engineering Technology	3			
d. Health Occupations	6			
e. Public Service Occupations	3			
f. Associate Degree - General Education	1			
g. Developmental Studies	1			
TOTAL	38			

P.O. Box 5236, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303 — Phone 484-4121

Stop-Smoking Clinic Set At FTI
The second-year nursing students at Fayetteville Technical Institute are sponsoring a stop-smoking clinic Monday through Friday, November 4-8, in Room 106, Lafayette Hall. The program will feature films and lectures and is open to anyone interested in learning how to stop smoking.



Highland Presbyterian Church
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Organized 1911

Registration Dates Slated For Courses
Registration dates have been set for classes to be held at Recreation Center Number Two under the sponsorship of Fayetteville Technical Institute and Ft. Bragg's Leisure Services Division. The registration periods are Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The recreation center is in building AT-3940 on Butner Road, telephones 396-3819 or 396-8572. Classes to be offered include drapery making, tennis, decoupage, styrofoam sculpture, yoga and belly-dancing.

Local DIGEST

Bragg Surplus Sale Scheduled Nov. 12

A local spot bid sale of surplus property is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Defense Property Disposal Office, Building 8-F-3015, Macomb St., Ft. Bragg.

Office machines, chairs, sedans, trucks, restaurant equipment, desks, stoves, refrigerators, typewriters, adding machines, television sets, clothing and many other items will be offered for sale.

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 5, the property may be inspected at the Defense Property Disposal Office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays until the sale.

A property listing is available on request. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 12. All potential bidders must register between 8 a.m. and the time they bid.

Successful bidders must remove items awarded within five working days after the sale.

Advisory Council To Meet

The Cumberland County Advisory Council for the county school system's Emergency School Aid mathematics project will hold its third meeting of the 1974-75 school year Nov. 6.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Cumberland County Board of Education building on U.S. 301.

Course In Pressing Slated

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will offer a course in commercial pressing beginning today.

The class will meet Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. at Parker's Cleaners, 4950 Bragg Blvd.

The six-week course is designed to teach people with no experience the fundamentals of pressing on a "hot head" press. Completion of the course should qualify the student to operate such a press in any cleaning establishment in the area.

Cost for the course is \$2. For more details, contact the department of continuing adult education at FTI.

82nd Band To Entertain

The 82nd Airborne Division Band will entertain students and faculty of Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) at an outdoor concert on campus Nov. 6.

Directed by warrant officer Ralph Williams, the band will play a variety of music. The band has performed nationwide at ceremonies, parades, festivals and major sporting events.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the auditorium of Horace Sisk Junior High School, adjacent to FTI.

The 82nd Band is appearing in support of Ft. Bragg's effort to improve mutual understanding between the military and civil and communities through personal contact.

Around the City



FAYETTEVILLE STATE University will offer a "weekend college" beginning in January.

The weekend college will provide an opportunity for people who are unable to fulfill their educational ambitions by attending classes on weekends only.

Both degree and non-degree programs will be offered. Registration and classes will be held on the main campus and courses will be offered on a semester basis.

All classes will begin Jan. 10. Applications should be mailed no later than Dec. 10 to: Weekend College, P.O. Box 156, Ft. Bragg 28307.

MRS. WELDON JORDAN, a trustee of the Cumberland County Public Library, has been elected secretary of the trustees and friends section of the Southeastern Library Association at its biennial conference in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Jordan, vice chairman of the local library board, is also serving as a director of the trustees section of the North Carolina Library Association.

A COURSE in commercial garment pressing will be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute beginning Monday.

The course will be held at Parker's Cleaners, 4950 Bragg Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The six-week course is designed to teach people with no experience the fundamentals

of pressing on a "hot head" press. Completion of the course should qualify the student to operate such a press in any cleaning establishment in the area.

TWO LOCAL students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1974-75."

They are Donna Kay Hocutt, daughter of Mrs. John C. Hocutt, and Paul Joseph Sistrare, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sistrare.

FTI Bond Fund Needs Detailed

From Staff Reports

A \$3.5 million bond issue for capital improvements at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be included on Tuesday's fall election ballot, with Cumberland County voters being asked to approve the bond issue in order to gain an equal amount in state and federal funds for construction at the local school.

Approval of the bond issue would mean an increase in county property taxes, estimated at between two and three cents, in order to pay interest and principal on the bonds issued.

FTI officials say the new

monies would allow FTI to approximately double its present classroom size, adding two major new buildings and offering 17 new curricula.

One of the proposed new buildings would house the building and trades curriculum, FTI president Howard Boudreau said earlier this year, while the second new building would serve as a general classroom building. Addition of the two buildings would mean an increase of 100-150,000 more square feet of classroom space in the form of 40 to 50 new classrooms.

The rapid rate of enrollment growth at FTI is cited as the most pressing reason for new capital improvements on the local campus. The total enrollment in all FTI programs for the fall quarter of 1974 is 8,191 students, according to FTI statistics, of which 4,188 are enrolled in on-campus curriculum courses.

The latter figure is projected to reach 7,677 students by 1982-83, while other categories of students at FTI — including all phases of adult continuing education programs — are expected to double from the 1974 level of 4,303.

If the bond issue is approved and matching funds received from state and federal sources, FTI will also expand its curriculum program to include 17 new fields, ranging from radiology technology to hotel management. Other new programs would include instruction for child

care workers, library assistants, physical therapists and food service specialists, as well as various types of mechanic training.

The \$7 million building program would stretch over the next seven years, according to Boudreau.

Preparation and completion of architectural drawings for the new buildings would require approximately two years, with the first bonds to be sold after drawings are completed. Existing FTI facilities would also be renovated and new land acquired for FTI expansion out of the total capital fund.

The local bonds would be financed over a 20-year period, resulting in a 2-to-3 cent increase in the property tax rate paid by Cumberland County residents. Such an increase would mean a hike of between \$2 and \$10 in the average resident's yearly property tax payments, according to official estimates.

Two previous FTI bond issues have been approved by Cumberland County voters during the past decade. A 1964 bond issue provided \$300,000 for FTI, while a 1968 bond issue provided \$900,000 in county bond money for the technical school.

People You Know

TWO FAYETTEVILLE students have been cast in the Meredith College production of the musical "Applause". They are Viki Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Atkinson, who has been cast as dancer, and Nancy R. Boyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Boyette, a chorus member. "Applause" will be presented November 6, 7 and 8 in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus.

McDuffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. McDuffee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Cynthia Anne Averette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Averette Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta.

MRS. FRANK MacMILLAN was elected vice president of the Association of Community Colleges Public Information Officers at the fall conference in Winston-Salem last week. The statewide meeting was hosted by Forsyth Technical Institute and featured former Governor Robert Scott as keynote speaker. Scott is statewide consultant for the Department of Community Colleges and based at the Technical Institute of Alabama. Mrs. MacMillan is public information officer at FTI, which will be host for the Association's spring conference.

SORORITY PLEDGES at the University of North Carolina include the following Fayetteville students: Janet E. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Kappa Delta; Coco Pollard, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. J. S. Pollard, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy DeVane Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Snell, Chi Omega; Linda

Concert

An outdoor concert by the 82nd Airborne Division Band directed by WO Ralph Williams will be presented at Fayetteville Technical Institute at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the institute's campus.

The band, which has performed nationwide at ceremonies, parades, festivals and major sporting events, will play a variety of music. In case of rain, the concert for institute students and faculty will be in Horace Sisk Junior High School auditorium, adjacent to FTI. 11/5/74

There Are No Bargains In Day Care for Children

By MARILYN SPENCER
Staff Writer

Quality day care — is it the center with the most sophisticated toys and playground equipment, the one that covers an entire block or the non-profit center at the neighborhood church?

Juggling such factors as cost, proximity and reputation, parents frequently are confused when selecting the best day care for their children.

"Few parents have the expertise to know which day care facilities offer quality care for their children," commented Mrs. Karen Dunn of the N. C. Office of Child Day Care Licensing.

Under a proposed rating system, day care facilities which meet certain standards would be given an AA rating by the Child Day Care Licensing Board designating them as quality centers.

Presently, every child day care center in the state is required by law to meet a minimum standard as regulated by the Child Day Care Licensing Board. This is known as A standard.

Under the 1971 licensing law, the board was given the responsibility to establish minimum requirements and recognize those facilities which meet higher levels of day care than required.

Standards for the AA program are just now being developed "because we felt the minimum licensing program had to be conquered first," said Mrs. Dunn, licensing consultant.

A Day Care AA Advisory Committee, composed of child care professionals, day care center operators, and others concerned about day care has formulated voluntary standards for the AA program.

Statewide mini-conferences are being held this month on the proposed standards so that day care operators, parents and the public can review them and make recommendations.

The required Grade A Child Day Care License involves meeting mandatory safety and health provisions, while Grade AA will indicate those with child care developmental programs.

AA standards will cover a variety of topics in the areas of facilities, equipment, program, staffing, safety and health. If the proposed standards were implemented now, Mrs. Dunn estimates 350-400 of the 1700 licensed facilities in the state would receive an AA rating.

The main drawback for many will be meeting the staff-pupil ratio which varies according to age and group size. With the minimum wage scale, staffing would be their biggest expense, she said.

The cost of good day care depends on the individual center's margin of profit and how they stretch their operating funds.

"It's being realistic to say that it (quality day care) may cost more, but the care will be better," she added.

"Research has shown that good day care is not inexpensive. If you're able to find it, you'll probably have to pay for it. You just can't find any good deals or bargains when it comes to day

care," commented Mrs. Dunn. National research, she added, has not been able to arrive at average operating costs for day care because of difficulties of computing expenses of centers. For example, non-profit centers often have free use of a building and volunteers.

A statewide survey of 1000 day care facilities last summer showed that 48 per cent of those queried had not increased fees during the past year. Thirty-four per cent of those who hiked their fees said it was due to inflation.

Mrs. Dunn said proposed guidelines for AA standard cover vital areas of child care previously ignored, such as transportation, after school hours care, "shift" care (primarily at night), and summer day care. "Even if day care is just for two hours before school, children have special needs; that time has to be carefully planned," she said.

Under the proposed guidelines, all kinds of models for programs will be accepted, but children must have a variety of experiences available. Rooms will have to be divided into interest centers.

The proposed AA standards are not prohibitive, she said. Many will probably be able to meet them. They are not the highest standards, but they will be financially attainable for operators and, in turn, parents, she said.

Public conferences on AA standard will be held at the following locations: University of North Carolina at Asheville, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.; Fayetteville Technical Institute, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.; Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.; and N. C. Advancement School in Winston-Salem, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

SAMPLE BALLOT OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL BOND REFERENDUM County of Cumberland, North Carolina November 5, 1974

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To vote in favor of the order make a cross mark in the square to the right of the word "YES".
2. To vote against the order make a cross mark in the square to the right of the word "NO".
3. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

Shall the order adopted on September 3, 1974 authorizing not exceeding \$3,500,000 Technical Institute Bonds of the County of Cumberland, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for constructing and equipping additional buildings and other facilities and renovating existing buildings and facilities at Fayetteville Technical Institute, including the acquisition of necessary land therefor, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

YES

NO

Charles H. Boudreau
Chairman of Cumberland County Board of Electors

Light Voting Is Expected In Area Races

By RICK TAPSCOTT
of the Times Staff

Voters in Southeastern North Carolina go to the polls in an off-year election today to choose a wide range of county, state and national officials.

Even with partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 70s expected, election officials are predicting a light voter turnout spawned by apathy and cynicism nationwide.

In Cumberland County, voters will select five members of the N.C. House of Representatives, two members of the board of commissioners, two state senators and a long list of unopposed county officials.

Only in the races for the board of commissioners and the House are there contested races.

Five Democrats and two Republicans are seeking the five open state House seats. The Democrats are Lura Tally, Heck Ray, George Breece, R. D. Beard and Charles Holt. Mrs. Tally is the only incumbent.

The GOP opposition is furnished by Marion (Rex) Harris and Bruce Pulliam. In the race for two seats on the county board, incumbent Billy Horne and fellow Democrat W. E. (Bill) Tyson face Republicans Richard L. Bishop and Richard Suehr.

Polls open at 8:30 this morning and close at 7:30 p.m. Results will be tabulated at the Bordeaux Convention Center, with early returns expected around 8:30 p.m.

Election officials point out one important change from May 7 voting. Cross Creek precinct No. 10 has been combined with Cross Creek 1. The polling place for both is Pauline Jones School.

Cumberland County voters also will decide the fate of a \$3.5-million bond issue proposed by Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI). Proceeds of the bonds, if

\$3.5 Million FTI Bond Issue Faces Cumberland Voters

Cumberland County voters will be asked Tuesday to decide on a \$3.5 million bond issue for capital improvements at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI).

If approved, the bond issue will raise property taxes by two and one-half cents per \$100 assessed valuation. For example, taxes on a home valued at \$20,000 would increase \$5 a year.

The board of commissioners, in approving a resolution calling for the referendum, noted that FTI needs the funds to meet expected increases in demand for commercial and industrial courses.

Based on the county's growth rate, FTI officials have estimated that en-

rollment will double between 1975 and 1980.

FTI President Howard Boudreau told recent meetings of the commissioners that FTI has projected the need for \$7 million in capital construction in the next six years.

Proceeds from the bond issue would be used to attract another \$3.5 million in state and federal grants.

Boudreau said FTI expects its full-time enrollment to jump from 3,000 this year to about 7,000 within six years. Continuing education enrollment also may double to about 16,000, he said.

The bond issue would allow FTI to construct classroom and laboratory facilities, renovate existing buildings

and acquire necessary land on which to locate new structures.

Construction projects expected to stem from the bond proceeds would double the present size of FTI's plant, providing additional space for 17 new curricula offerings ranging from funeral service education to auto body repair.

In addition to increasing enrollment capacity for FTI's health occupation programs, Boudreau has said there is need for expanding facilities for business programs, and vocational programs in air conditioning, auto repair, carpentry and plumbing.

Voters have twice before supported bond issues by FTI — first in 1964 for \$300,000 and again in 1968 for \$900,000.

Fay 11/4/74

Around the City



WINTER QUARTER registration for evening classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul Thompson Library at the school.

Classes to be offered include courses in vocational, engineering technology and health occupations, public service, veteran farm programs and business, as well as general education.

Winter quarter classes being Dec. 2 and end Feb. 26. Further information can be obtained from the admissions office at FTI.

ties for dental assistants at the session.

THE ANNUAL "Miss E. E. Smith" beauty contest will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. both nights in the school auditorium.

County Board Fails To Get Trailer Bids

By RICK TAPSCOTT
OF THE TIMES STAFF

The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners apparently will be forced to delay action on purchase of three mobile homes which the county health department must acquire to receive a \$30,000 federal grant.

County Manager Carter L. Twine said Friday that he has received no bids on the mobile homes. One local dealer did seek information on specifications, Twine said, but indicated that he would be unable to enter a bid.

According to its tentative agenda, the board is to open bids on the mobile homes at its Monday night meeting.

Twine said Friday, however, that the lack of bids likely will force the board to delay action at least until its Nov. 18 meeting.

Health department officials

told the board Oct. 21 they have already received initial approval of a \$30,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

However, they cannot receive final approval on the grant until office space is provided by the mobile homes.

The mobile homes which the county is seeking to purchase would be used to house a fulltime family planning clinic. They would be placed on county property behind the health department on Person Street.

Mrs. Mary Buie, director of nursing at the health department, told the commissioners' last meeting that the grant would be used to hire a nurse practitioner, two registered nurses and two secretaries.

However, she said the grant cannot be approved until office space is provided.

When established, the family planning clinic will take the place of a once-a-week facility at Cape Fear Valley Hospital which now sees about 150 persons.

Mrs. Buie told the commissioners that the fulltime clinic, operating five days and one night per week, expects to counsel and treat about 1,200 persons per year.

She added that the fulltime facility would help reduce long waiting periods by the current clinic's patients.

Also Monday, the board will hold a public hearing on extending the county dog leash ordinance to cover all property east of U. S. 301 South over to the Robeson and Hoke county lines and north to the Ft. Bragg reservation.

The new area also would include the Dowd-Idaho subdivision and Belmont Park.

The current leash law area encompasses the heavily urbanized belt around Fayetteville, including Spring Lake and Manchester Township.

In other scheduled business on Monday's brief agenda, the board is to open bids on a van for the Cumberland County Public Library and to set a meeting to review results of the Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) bond referendum.

FTI is seeking a \$3.5 million bond issue in conjunction with Tuesday's general election. The bonds, if approved, will be used to finance construction of classrooms and laboratories on the FTI campus, plus allow acquisition of property.

FTI Bonds Backed By Margin Of 2-1

By DAVID PRATHER
STAFF WRITER

Cumberland County voters have approved a \$3.5 million bond issue for capital improvements at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Unofficial results from Tuesday's election reveal the issue passed by more than 4,700 votes with 11,355 in favor, 6,517 opposed.

FTI officials, seeing early returns show the issue only passing by a small margin, breathed sighs of relief as the gap widened when more precincts reported.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, saw the passage of the bond issue as "a vote of confidence" in the institution.

"These funds were desperately needed," Boudreau said, "if we are to keep up with the growth of Cumberland County."

FTI Board Chairman Thornton Rose agreed "You can't beat the success story we (FTI) have had, and we needed these funds to continue that story. We're trying to provide the best technical and vocational training and the finest evening programs we can, and this bond issue was a must for us."

Local political observers had predicted before the voting that the passage of the issue would be close. The approval of the bond issue will mean an increase in property taxes, estimated at between two and three cents, to pay interest and principal on the bonds issued.

In addition to the tax in-

crease, there was some concern, observers said, that FTI was "getting too big" and might expand beyond its technical and vocational curricula into the junior college field.

"We have no intention of doing that," Boudreau said Tuesday night, and Rose concurred: "We have no designs whatsoever to become a junior college."

FTI officials say the funds will allow the school to approximately double its current classroom size, adding two major new buildings and offering 17 new curricula.

In Tuesday's voting, the bonds were approved by 47 of the county's 53 precincts, but some voting areas were sharply divided, like Cross Creek 22 (Reid Ross High

School) where the bonds passed 179-171.

In Cross Creek 11 (Massey Hill School), the bonds were beaten 85-83.

The other precincts where the bonds were defeated were Beaver Dam, 75-87; Beaver Lake, 92-111; Pearces Mill 1, 116-121; Vander, 83, 92; and Wade, 85-92, all fairly close races.

In the meantime, the bonds were stacking up huge leads in other precincts: Cumberland 2, 222-74; Cross Creek 3 (Alexander Graham School), 178-67; Cross Creek 7 (Westlawn School) 309-148; Cross Creek 12 (VanStory School) 433-195; Cross Creek 17 (Westarea School) 271-88; College Lakes, 351-161; and Cottonade, 289-94. 11/2/74

Classes Slated

Fayetteville Technical Institute will sponsor classes in adult basic education at Deep Creek Road Community Center, beginning Dec. 3.

The classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with no charge for the classes in grades 1-8. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Woolworth at 868-1583. 11/2/74

FTI Deserves Support

Undoubtedly there is plenty of reason here and elsewhere as election day approaches for voter uncertainty. Watergate has left the country a legacy of pessimism about politicians and government in general. The best choice of candidates, with a few exceptions, is far from clear in all contests — local, state and national — to be settled at the polls tomorrow.

There is one proposition on the local ballot, though, which all voters here can confidently support because it is clearly in the best interests of this community and county as a whole over both the long and short terms. This is the \$3.5 million bond issue for Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The FTI success story has been well documented and needs no detailed recounting here on the eve of the election. It serves thousands of stu-

dents of all ages and from all walks of life in a wide but realistic range of academic courses and technical skills. Approval of the local bond issue would enable the institution to qualify for about the same amount of money in state and federal aid and put together a \$7 million building and curriculum expansion program that would enable it to meet the needs of the people of the county on into the 1980s. The two to three cent per \$100 property evaluation county tax increase that would be required to pay off the bonds is a small price to pay for the even bigger role FTI will play in the development of human and economic resources in this area in the future if the bond issue passes.

FTI's bond proposal, then, is one item on tomorrow's ballot which the voters here can confidently and wholeheartedly support. 11-4-74

Area

approved, will go toward construction of classrooms, laboratories and land acquisition.

Election and party officials continued to make gloomy predictions about the size of today's voter response.

County elections board chairman Charles Burdardt said Monday he expects only between 10,000 and 13,000 county residents to cast ballots today, representing less than 30 per cent of the registered voters.

Both party chairmen said they expect

turnouts between 30 and 35 per cent.

Paul Hash, county GOP chairman said good weather will benefit Republican candidates, reasoning that farmers in the Southeast will remain in their fields rather than travel to voting booths.

Hash said low turnout here would boost the GOP since the Southeast is traditionally a Democratic stronghold.

Numerous races also will be decided today for open House and Senate seats in Columbus, Robeson, Sampson, Harnett, Hoke, Moore and Bladen counties.

Fayetteville Tech Bonds Approved

FAYETTEVILLE — Cumberland County voters Tuesday approved a \$3.5 million bond issue for Fayetteville Technical Institute by a margin of nearly 2-1. The vote was 11,355-6,517.

The money is to be matched by federal funds and will be used for expansion of the school.

The only contested county race involved two seats on the county board of commission-

ers. Democrats won both handily. Incumbent Billy D. Horne rolled up 13,263 votes and newcomer W. E. (Bill) Tyson 12,296. The Republicans were Richard L. Bishop, 3,950 votes, and Richard C. Suehr, 3,308.

Democratic incumbents Otis F. Jones, sheriff, George T. (Tommy) Griffin, clerk of court, and Alph Clark, coroner, were returned without opposition. 11-7-74

Lighter Poll Turnout Predicted

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville residents, apparently ignoring President Ford's national plea to get out and vote, were caught in the throes of apathy during early morning balloting today.

Only two major contested races and a bond referendum were at stake in today's elections. Most ballots served only to rubber stamp de-

isions made in last spring's primary voting.

The contested races here involved two seats on the Cumberland Board of County Commissioners and the five seats up for grabs in the House of Representatives of the 1975 General Assembly.

Incumbent Billy Horne and newcomer Bill Tyson, who whipped longtime commis-

sioner J. McN. Gillis in the Democratic primary, face Republicans Richard L. Bishop and Richard Suehr for the two county seats.

In the House race, two Republicans are challenging five Democrats for the legislative seat. Incumbent Lura Tally is joined by former Fayetteville Mayor Charles Holt, former county commissioner Hector

Ray and first-time office seekers George Breece and Donald Beard on the Democratic ticket. Challenging on the GOP side are Marion (Rex) Harris, a member of the State Board of Transportation, and college professor Bruce Pulliam.

The other major local issue involves some \$3.5 million in bonds for Fayetteville Tech-

nical Institute. If approved, FTI plans to use the bonds to construct classrooms and laboratories and acquire additional land. 11-4-74

FTI

From Page 1-A

vass, direct mailings and leaflet handouts at local grocery stores.

The bonds will mean an increased tax burden of two to three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. However, officials say it will bring on less than \$10 in additional yearly taxes for the average property owner.

The bond issue will generate a total of \$7 million for FTI — \$3.5 million in bond funds and another \$3.5 million in state and federal matching grants for construction projects.

It will mean an increase in local taxes. However, school officials claim it will boost annual taxes only \$6 to \$10 for the average citizen.

Although exact figures are not yet available, the officials estimate it will bring on a two-or three-cent increase on \$100 of assessed property valuation.

The bond referendum came at a time of rapid growth at FTI. Since it opened its doors in 1961, the school's full-time enrollment has increased 89 per cent, according to president Howard Boudreau.

FTI To Sponsor

Adult Classes

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will sponsor adult basic education classes at Deep Creek Road Community Center beginning Tuesday.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There is no charge for these classes from grades one through eight.

For further information, call Mrs. Woolworth at 868-1583.



Fayetteville Technical Institute Is Still Growing!

And We Need Your Help!

Facts About Fayetteville Technical Institute

Fayetteville Technical Institute is an educational institution dedicated primarily to the educational needs of Cumberland County and surrounding area.

Financial support comes from local, State, and Federal monies.

Fayetteville Technical Institute offers day and evening curriculum on a post high school level to all adults of the community eighteen years of age or older. Courses are offered in 21 technical areas leading to an Associate of Applied Science degree and in 17 vocational areas leading to a diploma.

Programs designed to up-grade, re-train for new jobs, training for beginning employment, and for general self-improvement are offered to the people of the community.

Fayetteville Technical Institute is preparing people with the skills and occupational competency that industries in Cumberland County and new industries seeking to relocate in our area are looking for.

An Economic Asset To Cumberland County

Last year's graduating class, consisting of 285 men and women, were employed immediately in the fields in which they were trained.

Fayetteville Technical Institute has an annual payroll of over \$4,000,000. For every dollar furnished from local county tax dollars, \$8.00 is returned to the local economy through State and Federal funds.

Acute shortages of trained man power have developed in many fields, despite a surplus of persons who seemingly possess ability and interest in preparing themselves if appropriate opportunities were available.

We must not deny our people this opportunity because we lack classrooms and laboratories to develop this ability and interest.

Our Problem

We need additional classrooms and laboratory space to carry on our current program so we may provide an educationally sound program for our students. If we are to continue our philosophy of quality instruction and quality education for all, we must provide adequate space and facilities to reach this goal. With the tremendous increase in our enrollment, our facilities are being used to their maximum capacity. In many cases, we are not able to offer courses in some areas where needs exist.

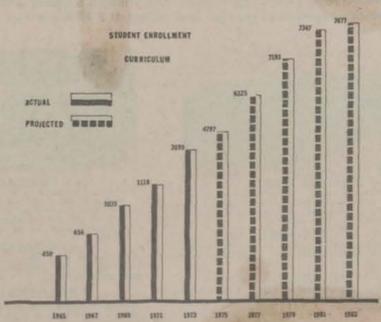
Our Proposal

We propose to construct two main buildings, one to house the building trades curriculums in the areas of plumbing, carpentry, brick masonry, and electrical installation and maintenance; and the other, a classroom-laboratory complex to expand our present curriculum offerings and to expand into new vocational and technology areas.

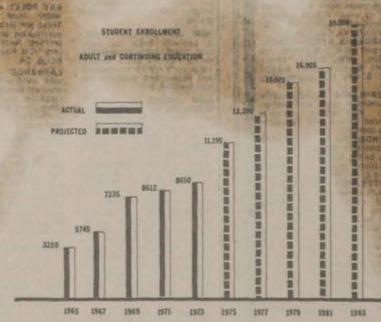
Solution

A \$3,500,000 bond referendum would be matched by State and Federal Funds for a total of \$7,000,000 to build the educational facilities necessary to carry out our commitment to the people of Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

4,188 Students Commute Night & Day, With A Projected Enrollment of 7,677 By 1979



Accredited By The Southern Association Of Colleges & Schools



Tomorrow Vote YES On Our Bond Referendum

This advertisement was paid for by the Fayetteville Technical Institute Bond Referendum Committee.



Ann Ashford Pushing FTI Bond Issue At Alexander Graham Junior High

'Hard-Core' Trickle To Polls

By DALE GIBSON
Of The Times Staff

After months of rhetoric from candidates and pro and con pleas on various issues, Election Day '74 came to a close Tuesday with voters getting in the last word.

Smatterings of Cumberland County citizens trickled to the polls under the morning sun and afternoon rain. They were the "hard core voters," according to one precinct worker — the ones who vote in every election.

And that's about all election workers and politicians expected.

A turnout of 30 per cent of the county's 47,000 voters was predicted. And although the total topped that, it was evident it would not approach the nearly 50 per cent who voted in the May 7 primary.

Most precinct workers said the turnout was "better than expected" but admitted they weren't expecting much.

"We'll get the people who vote period," said Mrs. Hubert Jenkins, registrar of Cross Creek 4 at the Lion's Civic Center. "Come election time, they vote. Most are the old faithfuls."

Widespread voter apathy and cynicism had been predicted before the polls opened Tuesday. That wasn't the case. Most came "because of a feeling of responsibility," according to one registrar.

One voter said he thought all candidates running "are pretty well qualified" but he thinks "people are taking a harder look this year."

One young voter said she was not "turned off" by recent national political scandals and muckraking on the state level.

"Everything is dug up now to make him (a candidate) look bad. You have to expect that but that alone doesn't influence me," she said.

The usual bevy of campaign workers, passing out flyers and begging for votes, was missing, save young volunteers asking support of the Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) bond referendum.

"Most people seem favorable to it," said an FTI worker outside one polling place. "I hope it passes. We sure need it."

Afternoon rain began to dampen some early hopes that the turnout would top pre-vote predictions. "Maybe the people who usually come after they get off work won't come because of the rain," one precinct volunteer feared.

An early afternoon survey of several polling places found that voter turnout was running behind the May 7 primary total but slightly ahead of the June 5 runoff when about 20,000 voted.

"It's been about average for an off-year election," said Mrs. John Purdie at Cross Creek 8 (Haymount Fire Station) where 375 had voted by 2 p.m.

Mary F. Rutherford, registrar of Cross Creek 14 (City School Administration Building) said some voters had expressed complaints about the long ballots they faced upon entering the polling place.

She said many voters were concerned about predictions of a low voter turnout. "They were glad when I told them the turnout was better than we had expected," she explained.

Spokesmen at the Cumberland County Board of Elections said late Tuesday afternoon there were few problems and explained that the election was "pretty routine."

Some voters complained to the elections board when their names were removed for failure to notify the board of a change in address.

"Most didn't know that if they were out of a precinct for more than 30 days, they had to move their registration," the spokesman said.

She said most of the callers complained there wasn't enough publicity on the regulation.

Facing a torrid night of gathering and counting returns, the elections board official summed up her day. "We've been very busy but it's been a really nice day."



Lone Voter At Reid Ross High

PRECINCTS	FOR N. C. HOUSE						FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER			FTI BONDS			
	BEARD (D)	BREECE (D)	HOLT (D)	RAY (D)	TALLY (D)	HARRIS (R)	PULLIAN (R)	HORNE (D)	TYSON (D)	BISHOP (R)	SUEHR (R)	FOR	AGAINST
CROSS CREEK 1	132	135	136	134	136	44	26	132	130	44	32	129	69
CROSS CREEK 2	130	132	134	139	139	25	10	130	124	22	10	96	57
CROSS CREEK 3	224	278	222	226	225	58	18	208	205	45	17	178	67
CROSS CREEK 4	307	301	315	314	331	71	89	291	292	69	64	236	124
CROSS CREEK 5	264	280	273	273	276	95	18	262	260	14	14	299	144
CROSS CREEK 6	331	321	324	330	336	108	95	302	296	96	106	276	137
CROSS CREEK 7	395	279	311	298	312	72	97	267	268	78	86	309	148
CROSS CREEK 8	530	492	549	518	548	83	109	499	492	94	89	351	355
CROSS CREEK 9	192	190	195	187	177	37	22	179	180	34	25	116	104
CROSS CREEK 11	151	151	152	150	152	22	25	148	152	25	21	83	85
CROSS CREEK 12	513	485	506	532	556	132	145	475	473	98	33	433	195
CROSS CREEK 13	231	251	234	239	251	127	7	245	232	119	15	234	99
CROSS CREEK 14	520	492	519	520	526	78	98	488	462	74	90	367	209
CROSS CREEK 15	226	210	232	275	226	65	72	211	200	61	68	168	112
CROSS CREEK 16	331	376	363	365	388	241	26	324	341	187	50	319	194
CROSS CREEK 17	258	272	252	256	280	166	44	231	238	147	53	271	88
CROSS CREEK 18	481	462	479	483	497	99	110	440	441	110	112	321	180
CROSS CREEK 19	181	200	187	194	188	78	15	183	187	62	21	160	68
CROSS CREEK 20	465	464	470	468	519	184	171	414	429	177	157	378	243
CROSS CREEK 21	366	350	354	360	388	138	147	335	315	130	132	308	167
CROSS CREEK 22	287	286	280	282	292	78	89	258	270	82	76	179	171
ALDERMAN	208	216	211	214	214	39	21	211	220	25	12	166	70
BEAVER DAM	161	157	158	158	158	14	12	161	157	16	11	75	87
BEAVER LAKE	213	205	205	205	213	73	51	43	203	59	54	180	83
BLACK RIVER	167	162	162	170	166	50	49	166	162	44	44	92	111
BRENTWOOD	316	315	315	318	322	103	98	289	287	118	112	287	128
CEDAR CREEK	164	170	168	162	165	24	17	168	163	17	9	98	9
COLLEGE LAKES	407	397	398	400	422	135	163	358	373	133	145	351	161
COTTONADE	248	265	255	259	287	155	112	201	206	152	190	289	94
CUMBERLAND 1	250	252	251	259	250	64	78	236	240	65	77	258	42
CUMBERLAND 2	225	212	225	209	228	101	99	191	189	104	98	222	74
EASTOVER	437	422	428	432	422	102	109	410	399	103	91	290	205
HOPE MILLS 1	389	376	383	377	382	95	94	363	371	90	80	288	154
HOPE MILLS 2	200	213	206	210	200	45	32	197	204	15	10	147	98
JUDSON	253	243	255	243	255	54	53	250	246	45	42	140	132
LINDEN	168	170	165	172	165	27	28	168	168	27	26	194	90
LONGHILL	320	314	321	324	323	58	70	299	309	81	60	213	157
MANCHESTER	234	234	231	229	235	84	73	212	215	81	64	173	119
MONTCLAIR	267	263	257	268	276	95	76	246	245	75	82	249	100
MORGANTON RD.	389	372	374	367	386	168	152	399	340	153	145	370	154
PEARCES MILL 1	187	201	186	195	194	73	45	176	188	64	46	116	121
PEARCES MILL 2	136	143	138	144	137	28	37	140	144	28	33	97	71
PEARCES MILL 3	183	184	179	191	184	54	35	175	179	38	27	136	92
PEARCES MILL 4	201	201	197	207	203	55	50	186	187	58	54	143	99
71ST 1	260	261	263	255	260	117	56	243	249	91	48	236	112
71ST 2	270	272	271	261	275	91	99	255	258	88	81	224	119
71ST 3	302	383	305	298	308	106	109	271	269	106	105	256	135
SHERWOOD	116	112	116	119	112	15	12	111	106	15	15	71	44
SPRING LAKE	144	152	141	145	147	36	31	140	139	27	123	100	70
STEDMAN	292	283	282	290	284	57	51	304	279	48	48	192	144
VANDER	143	149	153	147	144	38	34	152	132	32	28	83	92
WADE	140	136	139	140	137	42	48	132	128	47	51	85	92
WESTAREA	288	291	274	279	300	111	110	256	260	118	103	252	131
ABSENTEES	109	107	112	106	108	27	24	96	94	25	23	81	47
TOTALS	4,302	4,249	4,211	4,216	4,625	4,337	3,561	13,278	13,276	3,490	3,408	11,385	6,553

FTI Trustees Map Plans For Bond Usage

By BEN JUSTESEN
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute met in regular session Monday afternoon, with members of the board expressing pleasure over last week's passage by county voters of a \$3.5 million bond issue for capital improvements at FTI.

"We are very proud of the vote of confidence which the people of the county gave us last Tuesday," board chairman Thornton W. Rose said during the one-hour luncheon meeting.

The board voted to express its appreciation in writing to FTI students and others for "their dedication, work and excellent public image" in

working for passage of the bond issue.

FTI President Howard Boudreau explained to the board that the bonds authorized in Tuesday's election will not be sold for at least two years, allowing sufficient time for preparation of architectural drawings of the new buildings and other projects. The improvements will be financed by revenue from the bond sales and matching funds from the state and federal governments.

The board should begin its process of selecting an architect for the improvements at an early date, Boudreau advised. He stated that he had already been contacted by architects across North Carolina regarding the planned construction at FTI.

The board voted to allow FTI officials to pay advertising bills arising from the bond issue campaign out of FTI's special unappropriated fund category, since contributions pledged to the campaign are still being collected.

In other action, the board authorized FTI to begin negotiating for the purchase of a trailer on Cain Road for use as the construction site of an "off-campus home." The brick home, which will be constructed by students in the building and trades curriculum at FTI, will be sold upon completion.

The board also approved the purchase of a surplus trailer for use as a storage place for tools and other items needed for construction of the house. Money for pur-

chase of the trailer may come from state funds, Boudreau said, explaining that board approval was required only if local funds are used instead.

In his report to the board, Boudreau noted that three more portable classrooms are now in use at FTI, adding that two more are to be constructed. One of the two new portable classrooms will be built by FTI students and then moved to the grounds of Cape Fear Valley Hospital for use in FTI's nursing training program.

The board also learned that no discrepancies were found and no recommendations made by auditors following completion of the audit of the fiscal year 1973-74 operation at FTI. Boudreau said that official copies of the audit

would be available within the next three months to board members.



THORNTON ROSE

Cumberland County's Unofficial Election Results

U.S. SENATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL

COUNTY BALLOT

FTI BONDS

PRECINCT	MORGAN	NESMITH	STEVENS	CARSON	EDMISTEN	PORTER	HENLEY	JERNIGAN	BEARD	BREECE	HOLT	RAY	TALLY	HARRIS	PULLIAM	HORNE	TYSON	BISHOP	SUEHR	YES	NO	
CROSS CREEK 1	128	3	32	32	144	4	138	136	132	135	136	134	136	138	49	28	132	130	44	32	139	69
CROSS CREEK 2	112	0	29	31	116	4	129	132	130	132	134	139	153	25	10	132	124	22	10	56	57	
CROSS CREEK 3	209	8	39	35	211	10	228	223	224	228	222	226	225	58	18	208	205	45	17	178	67	
CROSS CREEK 4	254	2	116	124	246	8	347	323	307	301	315	314	331	71	89	291	292	69	64	236	124	
CROSS CREEK 5	276	4	53	91	249	8	267	287	284	280	273	273	276	95	18	262	280	14	14	259	137	
CROSS CREEK 6	250	5	151	164	243	9	326	340	331	321	324	330	333	103	95	302	298	96	106	276	144	
CROSS CREEK 7	322	1	134	144	321	6	289	303	295	279	311	298	312	72	97	267	263	78	86	309	148	
CROSS CREEK 8	388	0	225	233	321	4	523	549	530	492	549	538	548	83	109	482	492	94	89	351	255	
CROSS CREEK 9	150	6	57	59	150	7	168	190	192	190	195	197	197	37	22	179	180	34	25	116	104	
CROSS CREEK 10																						
CROSS CREEK 11	139	1	39	146	132	5	151	149	151	151	152	150	152	22	25	148	152	25	21	83	85	
CROSS CREEK 12	367	3	246	278	341	4	522	543	533	485	532	506	532	132	145	478	478	25	21	433	195	
CROSS CREEK 13	301	3	23	23	307	6	238	256	251	251	244	248	267	127	7	245	232	116	15	224	209	
CROSS CREEK 14	404	0	156	186	378	6	527	572	520	492	519	530	528	78	98	488	482	74	90	367	209	
CROSS CREEK 15	184	0	90	106	169	5	222	229	226	210	232	225	226	63	72	211	200	61	63	168	112	
CROSS CREEK 16	418	9	88	38	453	20	400	401	331	376	363	365	388	241	28	324	341	187	50	319	184	
CROSS CREEK 17	277	6	77	55	273	6	275	300	258	272	262	256	280	166	44	231	233	147	53	271	188	
CROSS CREEK 18	321	1	187	208	302	4	321	305	481	462	479	483	497	90	110	440	447	110	112	321	180	
CROSS CREEK 19	225	4	9	13	247	8	213	201	181	200	187	194	188	78	15	183	187	62	21	160	88	
CROSS CREEK 20	389	5	216	239	367	19	489	506	465	464	470	469	519	184	171	414	429	171	157	378	243	
CROSS CREEK 21	301	2	168	179	298	10	269	265	266	350	354	350	368	138	147	335	345	130	132	308	167	
CROSS CREEK 22	232	5	100	133	214	10	279	299	287	286	280	282	292	78	89	258	270	82	76	179	171	
ALDERMAN	202	0	23	32	211	3	227	220	208	216	211	214	214	39	21	211	220	28	12	168	70	
BEAVER DAM	149	2	21	27	146	2	163	161	161	157	158	159	159	14	12	161	157	158	11	75	87	
BEAVER LAKE	171	2	26	68	188	9	216	213	213	205	205	213	213	73	51	93	203	59	54	180	83	
BLACK RIVER	147	2	2	73	133	5	169	165	167	162	162	170	166	50	49	167	162	44	44	92	111	
BRENTWOOD	281	1	120	132	322	11	276	335	316	315	315	318	322	104	98	284	287	118	112	284	128	
CEDAR CREEK	154	10	23	31	153	4	165	170	164	170	164	162	165	24	17	168	163	17	9	98	79	
COLLEGE LAKES	338	8	162	174	330	15	410	423	408	397	388	400	422	155	163	358	373	133	145	361	161	
COTTONDALE	228	5	145	155	219	11	261	293	268	265	259	259	267	155	112	201	208	159	190	268	94	
CUMBERLAND 1	221	3	81	102	203	10	289	256	260	252	251	256	250	64	78	226	240	65	77	258	142	
CUMBERLAND 2	181	9	102	182	187	14	231	231	223	212	223	209	228	101	99	181	183	102	102	222	74	
EASTOVER	358	2	137	178	322	12	419	412	200	213	206	210	200	45	32	197	203	18	10	147	98	
HOPE MILLS 1	328	1	120	135	370	8	410	385	389	376	383	377	382	95	94	383	371	10	80	288	154	
HOPE MILLS 2	182	8	55	60	176	7	219	212	200	210	200	210	200	45	32	197	203	18	10	147	98	
JUDSON	223	1	65	80	206	4	250	252	253	243	243	243	243	54	53	250	246	45	42	161	132	
LINDEN	160	6	37	45	147	0	162	165	168	170	165	172	159	27	28	168	168	27	26	194	90	
LONG HILL	238	3	75	94	290	8	329	330	320	314	321	324	323	58	70	299	309	81	60	213	119	
MANCHESTER	221	6	77	89	214	4	236	241	234	234	231	225	235	38	41	212	215	81	64	173	119	
MONTCLAIR	229	5	97	99	247	4	288	287	283	287	286	286	276	95	76	246	245	75	82	240	100	
MORGANTON ROAD	343	7	167	174	331	22	393	401	389	372	374	397	395	169	162	390	340	153	145	370	154	
PEARCES MILL 1	165	5	76	85	154	8	192	193	187	207	188	195	194	73	49	176	188	63	46	116	121	
PEARCES MILL 2	128	0	42	44	127	6	144	145	136	143	138	144	137	29	37	140	144	28	33	97	71	
PEARCES MILL 3	159	6	48	63	154	5	166	192	183	184	179	181	184	52	35	175	179	38	27	136	92	
PEARCES MILL 4	187	3	57	76	165	8	203	204	201	201	197	207	203	55	50	186	187	58	54	143	92	
SEVENTY-FIRST 1	250	2	73	71	175	14	275	281	260	261	263	255	260	117	56	243	249	91	48	236	112	
SEVENTY-FIRST 2	232	5	80	116	216	16	267	272	270	272	271	271	275	91	99	255	258	88	81	224	113	
SEVENTY-FIRST 3	252	5	125	141	242	12	302	313	302	283	305	298	308	105	109	271	268	106	105	256	135	
SPRING LAKE	133	3	46	48	126	3	147	152	144	152	141	145	147	38	31	140	139	27	23	100	70	
SHERWOOD	104	0	22	29	93	1	112	114	116	112	115	116	112	13	12	111	108	15	15	71	44	
STEDMAN	271	1	78	86	260	6	298	281	282	283	282	280	284	57	51	304	279	48	48	192	144	
VANDER WADE	128	3	43	54	123	9	143	143	143	143	133	143	140	38	34	152	132	32	28	83	92	
WESTARTEA	240	5	123	146	228	15	279	299	288	291	272	273	278	111	110	256	250	118	103	252	131	
WESTARTEA	92	1	28	39	82	6	117	118	109	107	112	106	108	27	27	96	94	25	23	81	47	
TOTALS	12545	195	4728	5438	12050	432	14508	14794	14202	14090	14211	14266	14625	4335	3561	13268	13296	3950	3308	11385	6517	

what's HAPPENING

art
N. C. SHOW: The Fayetteville Museum of Art has opened its annual showing of selected works from artists across the state now through Dec. 15. There will be about 80 works from sculpture to watercolor-landscapes to oil portraits, chosen by Moises Donati, director of N. C. Museum of Art. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Market House, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

GALLERY: S y e d Yunus, local artist and professor, is featured in a one-man show now through Nov. 30 at the Artette gallery. Located at 910 A Laurel Avenue behind Edraw Shopping Center, the gallery is open free, with works for sale, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

ART SHOW: The Selected Art Student Exhibit is open now through Nov. 27 in the Fine Arts Building lobby at Melhous College. Works include oils, acrylics, watercolors, graphics and sculpture. Free admission.

EXHIBIT: One man exhibit by local artist Bob Symonick opens at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Robeson County Library. Continues until Nov. 29 every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paintings, sculpture and graphics. \$30 to \$130.

attractions

MILITARY REVIEW: The XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg Monthly Review will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the Main Post Parade Field. Public invited.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Prize-winning pictures from the Southern Photographer of the Year Photo Contest will be shown Dec. 2 through 16 at the Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library, sponsored by the Friends of the Cumberland County Library.

on stage

THE MUSICAL COMEDY "I Do, I Do" runs nightly except Mondays at the Ft. Bragg Cabaret. Dinner Theatre through Dec. 8. The buffet line is open from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 386-2388.

"A HATFUL OF RAIN" a drama about a drug addict and his family, runs Nov. 28 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 5 through Dec. 7 at The Fayetteville Little Theatre. Patrons night is Nov. 27. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Reservations may be made between 6 and 9 p.m. every day except Sunday at 485-7502.

CONCERT: Myra Sisten, the guitarist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert of guitar and vibraphone music at 8:30 p.m. at the Fayetteville Little Theatre on Sunday, December 1. Admission is one dollar.

what's HAPPENING

THE MUSICAL COMEDY "I Do, I Do" runs nightly except Mondays at the Ft. Bragg Cabaret. Dinner Theatre through Dec. 8. The buffet line is open from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. Price is \$4. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 386-2388.

"A HATFUL OF RAIN" a drama about a drug addict and his family runs from Nov. 28 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 5 through Dec. 7 at The Fayetteville Little Theatre. Patrons night is Nov. 27. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Reservations may be made between 6 and 9 p.m. every day except Sunday at 485-7502.

CONCERT: Myra Sisten, the guitarist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert of guitar and vibraphone music at 7:30 p.m. at the Fayetteville Little Theatre on Sunday, December 1. Admission is \$1.

Book of Nov 24

Drop-out program for adults
A. Generally, the city school board evaluates each case and decides whether the student will be accepted into school again. If the student was expelled or suspended, his chances of getting back into school would be slightly less than a student who dropped out of school due to illness. The county school board recommends a student enter school the following year if he has already missed more than 30 days, since no credit can be earned for less than 180 days attendance in a course. If the student is less than 18 years of age or under, both the county and city school boards favor the student's return to school. The Fayetteville Technical Institute's drop-out program for adults.

Area DIGEST

Elections Board Certifies Vote

The Cumberland County Board of Elections Thursday morning certified results of Tuesday's general election. There were no appreciable changes in vote totals from those reported earlier.

Certified as winners in the contested race for the N. C. House were Lura Tally, Hector (Heck) Ray, R. D. (Don) Beard, Charles Holt and George Breece.

Winners of two seats on the county board of commissioners were Billy Horne and W. E. (Bill) Tyson.

Election officials said the canvass of votes showed little change from the totals announced Tuesday night at election central.

Doc Watson To Perform

Special To The Times

PEMBROKE — Blind musician Doc Watson has been scheduled to perform at Pembroke State University (PSU) Nov. 13.

Watson, who performs with his son Merle, has been booked for an 8 p.m. show in the old PSU gymnasium.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. PSU students with identification cards will be admitted free.

A native North Carolinian who is now in his 50s, Watson plays guitar, banjo and harp while singing bluegrass and country songs.

Army Secretary Slates Visit

Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway will visit Ft. Bragg on Nov. 19.

Ft. Bragg and Pentagon officials confirmed Thursday that Callaway will arrive at Ft. Bragg about 9 a.m. on the 19th.

He will spend the day receiving briefings and touring the major post commands, including the 82nd Airborne Division, the JFK Center for Military Assistance, the 1st Corps Support Command and XVIII Airborne Corps.

A press conference has been tentatively scheduled for late afternoon.

Callaway is expected to address a meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army that evening and then return to Washington.

Pentagon officials classified Callaway's trip as a routine visit to Ft. Bragg.

Surprise Expressed At Margin

Members of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners expressed surprise Thursday at the wide margin by which voters approved a \$3.5 million bond issue for Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI).

Official vote totals presented to the board showed 11,385 citizens casting ballots for the bond issue and 6,514 against.

"I'm really happy to see the issue pass," said Chairman Luther Packer. "I didn't have any idea it would pass by the majority it did."

The \$3.5 million will be matched by a like amount of state and federal funds to finance construction of classrooms, renovation of existing buildings and acquisition of land.

"The results of this bond referendum tell me that Cumberland County knows what an asset FTI is and will continue to be to the community," Packer said.

Commissioner E. J. Edge said he is "real proud the issue passed," adding, "FTI is a worthwhile project for the county."

Man Arrested For Murder

A Fayetteville man was arrested in Raleigh Thursday on a charge of murder in the death of a man whom police say leaped from a window while fleeing gunmen here a month ago.

Nathaniel Ray, 26, of 926 E. Collier Drive was arrested in Raleigh in the death of Wilbur McCauley Jr. of 413 Bryan St., police said. Ray reportedly was using the name "Rajoe Jamel" when he was arrested.

Ray is the third person to have been charged with McCauley's death.

Andrew McFayden, 19, of 723 Wilmington Road and Samuel H. York, 25, of 401 E. Russell St., were charged in mid October with murder for McCauley's death, according to police.

Day Care Meeting Set Here

A statewide "Mini-conference for Day Care" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Paul H. Thompson Library of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Purpose of the evening meeting will be to review the proposed AA program and proposed voluntary standards higher than the state's minimum licensing requirements for day care centers in North Carolina.

Mrs. Gertha Gibson, day care training director in Fayetteville, is serving as coordinator for the conference. Mrs. Gibson is also a member of the Day Care AA Advisory Committee, appointed by the Child Day Care Licensing Board to develop the AA program, which will recognize day care centers who voluntarily meet the proposed higher standards.

Fayetteville Tech Vote Certified

FAYETTEVILLE — The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution Thursday certifying the results of Tuesday's voter approval of a \$3.5 million bond referendum for the expansion of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

An official canvass showed the vote in favor of the bond to be 11,385 to 6,514. Another \$3.5 million from matching state and federal funds will be combined with local money to double the school's existing capacity.

The board approved special budget appropriations for several unexpected and unbudgeted expenditures, totaling \$49,242. The funds will be drawn from the emergency appropriations funds.

The commissioners also appropriated \$75,000 for fees for the architect of courthouse construction and \$26,000 for preparation of the new landfill site from revenue sharing funds.

Additional Action

In other action, the commissioners:

—Approved a five-year contract with Liebers Sanitation Service for collection of rural garbage containers. The new contract, which replaces a verbal one, specifies monetary penalties for failure of the firm to empty the containers according to a proscribed schedule.

—authorized the county planning department to proceed with a public hearing procedure on a proposed zoning ordinance change. The change would include an agriculture and conservation zoning district for the first time in zoning law.

—agreed to meet with the Fayetteville City Council Nov. 19 to discuss ways to administer the new community development program. Discussion is expected to include whether the city and county should operate a joint program.

Day Care Officials Meet

A group of about 150 parents, teachers, day care center directors and agency personnel turned out for a regional "Mini Conference on Day Care" Tuesday night on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Area coordinator Gertha Gibson termed the conference "a success," noting that it was one of only two slated for the eastern half of the state. Participants in the conference—which was held to allow public reaction to the proposed AA standards for day care center operations in North Carolina—came from Cumberland and surrounding counties.

The proposed AA day care standards, which are entirely voluntary, were developed by the AA Advisory Committee and will be submitted to the state's Child Day Care Licensing Board, along with written reactions from the public, in the near future.

Carl Staley, president of the N.C. Day Care Association,

and John Sokol, head of the state's Office of Child Day Care Licensing, each addressed the large group before participants broke up into five smaller discussion groups.

Staley said that approximately 1,800 day-care programs serving more than five children are currently licensed in the state, with another 2,000 centers serving less than five children each across the state. He emphasized the voluntary nature of the proposed AA standards, adding that "First thing needed is to have all the state's program's meet the A standard," or minimum state requirements for licensing.

Sokol introduced members of the state agency staff to the audience, adding that his agency hoped to open regional offices in various parts of the state in the near future, in order to serve the needs of local day-care centers.

The two-hour session, held in three buildings on the FTI

campus, was one of five mini-conferences slated statewide for November. Other conferences on the proposed AA standards will be held later this month in Greenville, Charlotte and Winston-Salem, with an Asheville conference held Nov. 7.

Copies of the proposed AA standards were distributed to participants during the meeting, with Staley's caution that the final draft of the voluntary standards will feature revised wording and other changes. The standards will serve to recognize centers which meet "higher levels of day care than required" by state law. 11-13-74

EDITORIALS

Schools

More Evidence For Innovative Change

Results of a statewide testing of North Carolina school pupils may have stated the obvious when they concluded that family income and educational attainment of parents are strong determinants of the educational achievement of the pupils. It has been evident for many years that, in public education as in so many other fields, them that has, gets more.

Nonetheless, it is important to continually state this obvious situation, and to undergird it with all the evidence that can be put together. For, if North Carolina is ever to really begin to equalize the educational opportunity of its young people, it must have educational policies and programs which fit the realities of a state in which per capita income is 85 per cent of the national average and which ranks 47th among the states in the educational attainment level of its adults.

That means an educational system stoutly heavily undergirded with remedial programs. It means a more urgent push toward preschool training. It means a wider variety of curriculum "tracks" along which youngsters may voluntarily move to find personal fulfillment and career training, no matter what their background, their mental capacity, or their goals for education after leaving public schools.

It means more emphasis on teaching quality and less on the personal benefits for teachers. It means innovation and ennuui, rather than inertia and ennuui in the classroom, in the laboratory, and in the offices of school administrators.

Fourteen years have passed

since Governor Terry Sanford proclaimed that North Carolina would set out to make a reality of the phrase: "quality education." The results of the latest tests of pupils in such basics as reading and mathematics reveal that the goal is still not a reality for thousands of youngsters who are our most precious human resources.

The North Carolina public school system has received strong though not lavish citizen support during those years. Citizens have the right to continually demand that the system become a more effective instrument of achieving a goal even older than the Sanford challenge. That is the ringing commitment handed down nearly three quarters of a century ago by Governor Charles B. Aycock in his promise that public schooling should allow each child to "burgeon out all that is within him."

Good Signal

Despite economic uncertainties, Cumberland County voters revealed a strong faith in the future of higher education by approving a bond issue which will allow a significant expansion of physical facilities at Fayetteville Technical Institute. This interest in higher education should be a signal for leadership in the area to begin looking for other ways to make education beyond the high school more available, of higher quality, and of broader range in the area. There are critical manpower shortages in the area which will slow economic growth and cultural enhancement until they are cured by an adequate higher educational effort.

Getting Ready For Next Election

Before the ink is dry on the returns of the November 5 elections, Cumberland County government ought to begin getting ready for the next one. That means replacing the present paper ballot system with voting machines.

The results on November 5 revealed a quickening sense of interest and responsibility in voting on the part of Cumberland citizens. The more than 17,200 voters who went to the polls represented nearly one-third of the registered voters in the county. In years past,

as few as one-fifth of the eligible voters went to the polls. Among urban counties, a somewhat larger percentage of Cumberland voters went to the polls than did those in Mecklenburg (Charlotte) and about the same in Durham.

In a word, Cumberland County is experiencing a mild explosion in voter interest. That explosion could swamp a paper-ballot system in a big election year. More important, the interest ought to be encouraged and made easier with modern means of registration and voting.

the small society



11-16
P. H. HARRIS



Register For Fayetteville Technical Institute's WINTER QUARTER EVENING COURSES

November 12 and 13

Registration for evening classes will be conducted November 12 and 13 from 6:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. in the Paul H. Thompson Library. ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Tuition is \$2.50 per quarter hour. No student is considered enrolled until his fees are paid. Classes begin December 2. Last day of Winter Quarter — February 26. Any person 18 years or older may attend.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN and VETERANS
FTI is a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). Veterans Administration assistance is available for veterans and servicemen enrolled in college transfer, technical, health, business and vocational subjects. Selected courses will be offered at Ft. Bragg and Spring Lake. Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have on file with FTI verification of high school graduation or North Carolina Equivalency GED scores.

GENERAL EDUCATION

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
ART				History			
Drawing & Composition	2	7-10:00	F	Western Civ. II	3	7-10:00	M
Drawing & Oil Painting	2	7-10:00	F	Western Civ. III	3	7-10:00	W
Art Appreciation	2	7-10:00	M	American History I	3	7-10:00	M
Ceramics I	2	7-10:00	W	American History II	3	7-10:00	W
Ceramics II	2	7-10:00	T	American History II	3	7-10:00	F
(Pre. ART 105)				N. C. History	3	7-10:00	F
Advanced Drawing I	2	7-10:00	T				
Advanced Oil Painting	3	7-10:00	TTh				
				Mathematics			
Biology				Math I - Level I	4	7-9:30	MW
Anatomy & Physiology I	5	6:30-10	TTh	Math I - Level I	4	7-9:30	TTh
Anatomy & Physiology II	5	6:30-10	MW	Math II - Level I	4	7-9:30	MW
(Pre. B10 106)				Math II - Level I	4	7-9:30	TTh
Biology II	4	7-9:30	F	Math III - Level I	4	7-9:30	TTh
(Pre. B10 201)				Math III - Level II	4	7-9:30	TTh
				Technical Math I	5	7-9:30	MW
Chemistry				College Math	5	7-9:30	TTh
Chemistry I	4	7-9:30	F	College Algebra	5	7-9:30	MW
(Pre. CHM 93)				Business Math	4	7-9:30	MW
Chemistry II	4	7-9:30	MW	Business Math	4	7-9:30	TTh
(Pre. CHM 101)				Vocational Math I	4	7-9:30	MW
Economics				Music			
Economics I	3	7-9:00	MF	Music Appreciation	3	7-10:00	W
Economics II	3	7-9:00	WF	Concert Chorus	1	7-10:00	M
Education				Philosophy			
Basic Study Skills	4	7-9:30	F	Intro. to Philosophy	3	7-10:00	T
Basic Study Skills	4	7-9:30	TTh	Intro. to Logic	3	7-10:00	F
English				Physics			
Vocabulary & Reading	5	7-9:30	MW	Properties of Matter	4	7-9:30	MW
Vocabulary & Reading	5	7-9:30	TTh	Properties of Matter	4	7-9:30	TTh
Composition & Grammar	5	7-9:30	MW				
Composition & Grammar	5	7-9:30	TTh				
Composition & Grammar	5	7-9:30	F				
Composition & Grammar	5	7-9:30	S				
Vocabulary & Reading II	5	7-9:30	MW	Political Science			
Vocabulary & Reading II	5	7-9:30	TTh	National Government	3	7-10:00	F
Grammar	3	7-10:00	F				
Grammar	3	7-10:00	M				
Composition	3	7-10:00	T	Psychology			
Usage & Composition I	3	7-10:00	Th	Intro. to Psychology	3	7-10:00	M
Usage & Composition II	3	7-10:00	T	Intro. to Psychology	3	7-10:00	W
World Literature I	3	7-10:00	W	Human Growth and Development	3	7-10:00	M
World Literature II	3	7-10:00	Th	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	W
Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	F				
Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	M				
American Literature I	3	7-10:00	W				
				Sociology			
Communication Skills	3	7-10:00	F	Intro. to Sociology	3	7-10:00	Th
Industrial Comm.	3	7-10:00	Th	Sociology II - Marriage & the Family	3	7-10:00	Th
				Contemporary Social Problems	3	7-10:00	Th

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Dental				Dental Office Mgt.			
Dental Health Edu.	3	7-10:00	W	Dental Office Mgt.	3	7-10:00	W

*Prerequisite: Certified Dental Asst. or min. 3 yrs. experience in Dental Office

PUBLIC SERVICE

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Funeral Service				Para - Legal			
Intro. to Funeral Service	2	6-8:00	Th	Techniques of Investigation I	4	7-10:00	TTh
Funeral Law	3	5-8:00	T	N. C. Legal Systems II	3	7-10:00	T
Public Health & Sanitation	2	8-10:00	T	Law Office Mgt.	4	7-10:00	MW
Perspectives on Death	2	8-10:00	Th				
				Police Science			
				Intro. to Criminology	5	7-9:30	TTh
				Criminal Law II	3	7-10:00	W
				Criminal Investigation I	5	7-10:00	MF

TECHNICAL

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Civil				Drafting			
Surveying II	4	6-10:00	W	Technical Drl. I	2	7-10:00	MW
(Pre. CIV 101)				Technical Drl. II	2	7-10:00	MW
Properties of Soil	3	8-12:00	S	Blueprint Reading & Building Trades	1	7-10:00	M
				Basic Drafting	1	7-10:00	TTh
Electronics				Drl. Working Drawings	2	7-9:00	TTh
Fund. of Electricity	3	7-9:30	MW				
(Pre. ELC 101A)							



All Times Listed Are Evening Except Saturday Morning As Noted

For Further Information Contact:
Student Affairs Office
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull & Devers Streets
Fayetteville, N. C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121
Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

047 11/10/74 11/8/74

Around the City



THE ALUMNI of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from Cumberland and Hoke counties will meet Thursday at Highland Country Club.

A dinner at 7:15 p.m. will follow a social hour at 6:30. Reservations should be made through Dr. Joe Quigg, 3416 Melrose Road, Fayetteville 28304.

Speaker for the occasion will be Richard Cashwell, UNC director of undergraduate admissions. Also attending from Chapel Hill will be Clarence E. Whitfield, director of alumni affairs.

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute received two pieces of good news this week.

The North Carolina Board of Education approved a new curriculum in radiologic technology for the school at the board's meeting Thursday.

Also, the American Dental Society notified FTI that the school's four-quarter dental assistant program has been fully accredited by that agency.

firing of the federal steamer, Star of the West.
Cadet Michael G. Rose was one of only 55 cadets from more than twice that number of candidates who were selected to participate in the bicentennial event re-enacting the opening shots of the Civil War.

what's HAPPENING

art

HOWELL SHOW: A comprehensive show of well-known North Carolina artist Claude Howell is now open at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. The show will continue through Feb. 23.

EXHIBIT: A show by members of the Arterie artists' co-op will be exhibited now through Feb. 28 in Reeves Auditorium. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the show features paintings, graphics, pottery and sculpture.

ARTERIE: A show featuring the four new members of the Fayetteville-Ft. Bragg Artists' co-op opened at the Arterie gallery at 910-A Laurel Street. Artists and their works are: Pat Bre-wington, silhouette cuttings; Carol Ann Nulk, paintings and drawings; John Ray, silver jewelry and Steve Thorp, photographs and portraits. The show will continue through March 7, open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

special events

SHOW: Myrna Sislen, musician-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fayetteville

Call LINDA

Q. Where does a person obtain a worker's permit? How many hours may a person work? — G.S.

A. Working permits, or employment certificates, are issued by the Director of Social Services and are required for minors under the age of 18. The minor must submit the permit to the employer on the first day of work and the employer must return the permit when the job is terminated if the person is still under 18 years of age.

Minors 16 and 17 years of age may work nine hours a day, six days a week. Minors 14 and 15 years of age may work eight hours a day (including the time spent in school), six days a week, or 40 hours a week. They may not work beyond 7 p.m. on school nights.

Q. When do FTI night classes begin at Cape Fear High School? — B.J.M.

A. Registration for Fayetteville Technical Institute's night classes is Jan. 13 and 14 from 7-9 p.m. Classes begin the week of Jan. 20 on the first night the class is scheduled. Tuition cost per class is \$2 plus a \$2 lab fee where necessary. Twelve classes are presently scheduled, though some may be dropped if fewer than six persons register.

Area DIGEST

Lee, 5 Councilmen To Attend Meeting

Fayetteville Mayor Jackson F. Lee and five city councilmen plan to be on hand Dec. 1 when the National League of Cities annual conference opens in Houston, Texas.

The five-day "Congress of Cities," with some 4,000 mayors, councilmen and other city officials scheduled to attend, will be the 50th annual meeting of the organization.

Making reservations to attend the meeting were Mayor Pro Tem Beth Finch and councilmen Vardel Godwin, Harry Shaw, Glen W. Kelly and Marion C. George.

League of Cities officials are billing the session as "the largest single gathering of city officials in the nation." It is expected to attract numerous national figures, including senators, congressmen and members of the Administration.

Seminars are scheduled at the meeting on several current issues facing Fayetteville city government. Among the most notable will be sessions on community development legislation and on mass transportation.

Results of the seminars will be brought to the group at large. If adopted, the results will form policy which city officials will advocate to the Ford Administration and Congress.

FTI Okays Lot Buying

The Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Board of Trustees Monday authorized the trustee building and grounds committee to proceed with plans to secure a lot in the Scotty Hills subdivision as a site for a building trades project.

The house, to be constructed by FTI students as part of the building trades program, will be built on a lot on Cain Road. The lot will sell for \$4,500 and was made available to FTI by Broadwell Development Corp.

FTI will be able to delay payment for the lot for one year or until the lot and house are sold.

In other action, the board was told that the projected date for opening bids on an addition to Cumberland Hall is late January or early February. Architect Mason Hicks has designed the addition.

The board also voted to underwrite costs not covered by contributions for advertising the recently-passed bond issue. Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told the board any additional funds required will be taken from special unappropriated funds.

The board also expressed thanks to the community for supporting the \$3.5 million bond referendum in Tuesday's election.



Honored At FTI

Tami Blomberg was chosen Ms. FTI by the 1,600 men and women enrolled fall quarter in Fayetteville Technical Institute's daytime curriculum. Daughter of the Samuel Blombergs of Pilot Avenue, Ms. Blomberg is a graduate of the class of 1974 at Terry Sanford High School and a first year student in general education at Fayetteville Tech. Born in Flint, Michigan, she is a member of the Nazarene Church. She is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Staff Photo by KEN COOKE

what's HAPPENING

on stage

THE MUSICAL COMEDY "I Do, I Do" runs nightly except Mondays at the Ft. Bragg Cabaret Dinner Theatre through Dec. 8. The buffet line is open from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. Price is \$4. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 396-2388.

"A HATFUL OF RAIN," a drama about a drug addict and his family, runs Nov. 28 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 5 through Dec. 7 at The Fayetteville Little Theatre. Patrons night is Nov. 27. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Reservations may be made between 6 and 9 p.m. every day except Sunday at 485-7502.

CONCERT: Myrna Sisen, the guitarist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert of guitar and vihuela music at 7:30 p.m. at the Fayetteville Little Theatre on Sunday, December 1. Admission is \$1.

N. C. SYMPHONY: The North Carolina Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3 in Reeves Auditorium. Featuring William Warfield, bass-baritone and a program of Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "New World," arias by Tchaikovsky and Rossini, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," Copeland's "Old American Songs," and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Admission by membership, available at the door. The identical concert will be repeated Dec. 4 at Scotland High School Auditorium.

ROCK CONCERTS: Black Oak Arkansas appears at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Cumberland County Arena. Tickets now on sale, \$5 and \$6 at the door. The Doobie Brothers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Cumberland County Arena. All tickets \$6.

GOSPEL SING: A gospel sing, featuring the Cathedrals, the Thrashers, the Singing Samaritans and the Florida Boys will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, sponsored by the Stedman Jaycees. Tickets, \$4 advance, \$5 at the door, children half price.

attractions

MILITARY REVIEW: The XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg Monthly Retreat Review will be held at 4:05 p.m. today at the Main Post Parade Field Public invited.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Prize-winning pictures from the Southern Photographer of the Year Photo Contest will be shown Dec. 2 through 16, at the Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library, sponsored by the Friends of the Cumberland County Library and Fayetteville Publishing Co.

PLANETARIUM: The "Star of Bethlehem" program of the Morehead Planetarium will be presented daily Nov. 26 through Jan. 6 at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Weekdays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m. Admission, \$1.25 adults, \$1 students, \$.75 students. No showings Dec. 24 and 25.

special events

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES: Free activities this week at branches of the Cumberland County Public Library follow: Activities for children - Tuesday, East Fayetteville branch, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Frances Brooks Stein branch, 10:30 a.m., Friday, Eutaw branch, 10 a.m.

POLICEMAN'S BALL: Sponsored by Fayetteville Police Club, in McNairy Bldg Nov. 27. Doors open at 8 p.m. Entertainment by the band, "Trace," begins at 9 p.m. Open to the public. \$5 singles, \$10 couples. Proceeds go to charitable organizations supported by The Police Club.

art

N. C. SHOW: The Fayetteville Museum of Art has opened its annual showing of selected works from artists across the state now through Dec. 15. There will be about 80 works from sculpture to watercolor landscapes to oil portraits, chosen by Mousa Domit, director of N. C. Museum of Art. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Market House, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

GALLERY: Syed Yunus, local artist and professor, is featured in a one-man show now through Nov. 30 at the Arterie gallery. Located at 910 A Laurel Avenue behind Eutaw Shopping Center, the gallery is open free, with works for sale, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

ART SHOW: The Selected Art Student Exhibit is open now through Nov. 27 in the Fine Arts Building lobby at Methodist College. Works include oils, acrylics, watercolors, graphics and sculpture. Free admission.

EXHIBIT: One man exhibit by local artist Bob Smyntek opens at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Robeson County Library. Continues until Nov. 29 every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paintings, sculpture and graphics. \$30 to \$150.



MISS FTI - Tami Blomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blomberg, Pilot Avenue, has been chosen "Miss FTI" by the 1,600 students at Fayetteville Technical Institute. A 1974 graduate of Terry Sanford High School, she is a first-year student in general education at the school. (Staff Photo - Ken Cooke)

Enrollment Record Set

Winter quarter enrollment at Fayetteville Technical Institute has set a new record. A total of 1,597 men and women are attending daytime courses at FTI, while some 2,136 students are registered for the evening curricula. There are an additional 136 FTI Bragg personnel enrolled at FTI's center on post.

The total of 3,869 students does not include off-campus extension courses which will hold winter term registration Jan. 13-14 at Spring Lake Junior High School and five other adult continuing education centers in the city and county.

An Evening At The Library

Bordeaux Branch Dedication Set



Marvin Weaver



Rette Maddox

The Cumberland County Library system will dedicate the new Bordeaux Branch Library Sunday with dedication ceremonies in the afternoon and a special "Evening at the Library" program Sunday night featuring music and poetry reading.

The dedication ceremony for the library will be held at 3 p.m. in front of the library with city and county officials present to make their remarks, announced Library Systems Executive Director David Warren.

Library Board Chairman John Raper will preside at the

dedication ceremony and music will be provided by the Douglas Byrd High School Band.

Former library trustees will be honored at the dedication ceremony.

At 7 p.m., the library will host a special "Evening at the Library" featuring guitar and lute music by Myrna Sislen and poetry reading by Fayetteville Arts Council Director Marvin Weaver and Rette Maddox.

Miss Sislen, the visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will play selections on her guitar and on the

vihuela, a Spanish lute. She is an author of books on classical guitar and renaissance lute.

Maddox, who is now serving as visiting poet in the Fayetteville City Schools, and Weaver, will read their poetry at the evening program.

Sunday's reading will mark Weaver's first poetry reading in the community since he moved here late this summer as director of the Fayetteville Arts Council.

The public is invited to attend both the afternoon dedication and the "Evening at the Library" on Sunday.



Myrna Sislen



Arts Council Director Marvin Weaver Read Poetry



Rette Maddox Also Read



Myrna Sislen Performed On The Guitar

'Evening At The Library' Artists Display Humor, Skills

By PENNY WILLIAMS
of the Times Staff

By the time Rette Maddox got around to introducing his poem "Bean-Out," hardly anybody in the audience even raised an eyebrow at the title.

This was because the approximately 40 people at Sunday's "Evening at the Library" program had already heard a half-dozen of Maddox's poems, so they knew to expect unusual phrases and a good chuckle.

Sure enough, Maddox launched into an explanation intended to ease the audience into the humorous feeling and the symbolic angle of his poem.

"When you drop beans

on your shirt or jacket... there's really nothing you can do," Maddox said, demonstrating an theatrical "oh no!" realization as he spilled imaginary beans on his tie.

"You can't wipe it off, you try adding water and it turns to mud..." Maddox said. "So I seized the bean and made it symbolize the impossibility of being anybody other than yourself."

Maddox, an Alabama poet who has been in Fayetteville the past two weeks for the "Poetry-in-the-Schools" program, then read a poem describing how he no longer belonged in an immaculately well-dressed world

once he had spilled beans on his formal clothes.

Maddox's poetry often links comical images or absurd thoughts to serious, profound feelings. Maddox himself described this outlook as "kinda tongue-in-cheek and kinda not."

Maddox's poetry, characterized by loose, free-flowing strings of words found in everyday speech, was complemented by a reading of poetry by Marvin Weaver.

Weaver, director of the Fayetteville Arts Council, called his work "nature poems." His first poem, "The Hunt," described a foxhunt and the typical characters found in the chase. Weaver's fox is a

"wedge of sinew, red as dried blood."

With lots of literary allusion and details from private experience, Weaver's poetry sounded more formal than Maddox's and relied as much on word sound as word meaning for effect.

His own humor was revealed especially in the poem entitled "Berries," the result of a three-day session of eating black-berry cobbler "breakfast, lunch and dinner." As the poem progressed, so did the poet's nightmarishly fantasized visions of berries as people and things everywhere around him.

Before either of the poets read, Myrna Sislen,

Artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, played a Renaissance piece written for the lute in 1610 on the vihuela. The piece, entitled "The Right Honorable Robert, Earl of Essex, High Marshal of England His Galliard" by John Dowland, is from one of five books for the guitar she has written.

On the guitar, to illustrate the variety of sound you can get from a guitar, she played a complicated modern arrangement by Heitor Villa-Lobos called "Etude No. 11."

Myrna Sislen will present a solo concert Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Fayetteville Little Theatre.



DEDICATION DIGNITARIES — Local dignitaries on hand for Sunday afternoon's dedication of the Bordeaux Branch of the Cumberland County Public Library were, left to right, David Warren, library director; Fayetteville Mayor Pro Tem Beth Finch; County Commissioner J. McN. Gillis; and John E. Raper, chairman of the library trustees. (Staff Photo—Dick Blount)

'Evening At The Library' Is Asset To Dedication

By ELIZABETH GEIMER
Staff Writer

The "Evening at the Library" Sunday night marking the dedication of the Bordeaux Branch Library was a rare opportunity to hear fine classical guitar music and poetry reading in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Approximately 70 persons filled the Bordeaux Branch Library Sunday night to hear Fayetteville Technical Institute visiting artist Myrna Sislen play Renaissance and modern classical pieces on the guitar and vihuela and to hear poets Marvin Weaver and Rette Maddox read their own brand of poetry alive with imagery and wit.

Earlier Sunday afternoon, Fayetteville Mayor Pro-Tem Beth Finch and County Commissioner J. McN. Gillis joined with Cumberland County Public Library Director David Warren and Trustee Chairman John E. Raper in dedicating the new branch at 3 p.m. before 150 persons.

The Douglas Byrd High School stage band provided music for the dedication ceremony.

Miss Sislen, introduced Sunday night as one of the most promising young musicians today, opened her performance with a light, delicate tune from the Spanish Renaissance period.

She played several Renaissance pieces on the 11-string vihuela, a Spanish lute, which required difficult fingering and quick dexterity to pick the melody of the formal Renaissance tunes.

Since the performance was in a library, Miss Sislen took time to talk about her guitar books which include a collection of Renaissance lute tunes from the 1500s which she has



RETTE MADDOX



MYRNA SISLEN



MARVIN WEAVER

transcribed for the guitar and three modern books on playing the classical guitar.

From the Renaissance period, Miss Sislen moved into the modern chords and rhythm of a contemporary Brazilian composer's piece.

Miss Sislen will present a full concert herself Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fayetteville Little Theatre.

Rette Maddox, the visiting poet at the Fayetteville City Schools, began his poetry

reading with a number of poems from his "1969 to 1972 period."

Slender and bearded, moving constantly from foot to foot and side to side at the podium, Maddox read poems which used whimsical wit to lighten a profound sense of emptiness in many of the verses.

In Anonymous, Maddox listed how he returned credit cards, driver's license, social security card and every ves-

tige of his identity back to its source. "Now there is no one left for you not to love," concluded the poem.

In a humorous poem titled "The Reason Why" Maddox talked of anger and boredom without making either stronger than his humor.

"I'm drinking myself to death - Because living is just a distraction. It never occurred to me that the end of the world would be so dull."

Another poem skillfully used the sounds of daily, household living to describe the emptiness and loneliness of a college town and its academic environment.

Reflecting his Alabama origins and his never failing whimsy, a poem entitled "Thirteen Ways of Being Looked at by a Possum" was one of the best of Maddox's humorous poems.

The poem, which was born out of a challenge "what can you say about a possum," details a rather nightmarish

'Evening At The Library' Is Asset To Dedication

(Continued from Page 1B) series of situations in which a possum constantly pops up in absurdly unexpected places. One verse pictured possums as the "gray delegation" eating at the cafeteria.

Marvin Weaver, director of the newly formed Fayetteville Arts Council, shucked his tie Sunday night and appeared as a poet reading his own poetry rich with imagery.

Starting with a poem called "The Hunt," Weaver drew caricatures of the formally dressed riders until he let them disappear back into the general scene of the hunt, no more distinctive in their "black and tan" than the pack of hounds.

Reading slowly and deliberately, Weaver's poems were pleasant to hear what the sonorous, multi-syllabic words he used to create the sounds of the natural scene his poems described.

Like Maddox, much of Weaver's poetry has come out of his Southern experiences and describes scenes unique to the South.

In one humorous but angry poem entitled "Martha White," Weaver expressed the reaction of his wife to being described as wholesomely goodlooking as homemade bread.

"Show us you're a woman; Make us some biscuits. Better dead than bread," concludes the poem. The evening of poetry reading and music at the library was held to honor the dedication of the new branch library but may be continued as an expanded public service of the library in

enriching the cultural events in the Fayetteville community, according to Warren.

Author Reynolds Price, currently artist in residence at Duke University, is tentatively scheduled for a reading here on Jan. 23.

Raper, chairman of the library trustees, announced Sunday night that the library is also expanding branches in Hope Mills and Stedman and hopes to open a large branch in Spring Lake.

The library system is also looking for a four-to-five acre site centrally located in Fayetteville for a new main library facility.

Photographer Steve Aldridge of the Fayetteville Observer-Times had a display of photography at the library.

Faculty Taught Metric System

By ANNE EBELING
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) conducted its first faculty workshop on the metric system Monday as a first step in preparing faculty students for the nation's slated conversion from the English system to the metric system.

Conversion is expected to pass legislation early next year which would shift the U.S. to the metric system by 1981.

Although FTI has not developed a workshop series for students and faculty, J.M. Boyte, an FTI math instructor who taught the workshop, said instructional sessions will be held periodically to put the faculty's thinking "on the right track."

"We just can't hold one workshop and then forget it," Boyte said. "First of all, the government isn't going to let us forget it. We are going to switch to the metric system and we might as well accept it, learn it and help our students with it. So we will hold as many sessions as you think you need to get your minds thinking metric."

Boyte told the group of faculty members the metric system is a much easier system of measurement to learn and is much easier to use than the system Americans are accustomed to using.

According to Boyte, the key to learning—and understanding—the metric system is learning the six prefixes used before the basic units of measure.

"You know a gram deals with weight, a meter with length and a liter with volume," Boyte said. Now, all you have to know is that kilo means 1,000 when used in front of the basic measures, hecta means 100, deca means ten and so forth."

Boyte told the faculty he has found the best way to explain the metric system to anyone unfamiliar with it is to use the prefixes with out customary units of measurement.

"Just to get yourselves into the feel of things, start off by thinking about a kilopound, centyard or a milliquart," Boyte said. "If you can think about a kilopound as 1,000 pounds, and a milliquart as one thousandth of a quart, the transition to the metric system will be much less painful."

Boyte pointed out, however, that in order for teachers, students or the general public to become accustomed to the new system, they must use metric measures.

According to Boyte, conversion from our customary system to the metric system will be "a relatively simple transition" if Americans make an effort to use metric measures as often as possible.

"I understand that very shortly we will have road signs in terms of miles and kilometers," Boyte said, "and hopefully, other dual usages will be developed shortly."

The State Board of Educa-

tion will consider a proposal next week calling for implementation of the metric system as a primary system for instruction in the state's public schools next fall.

According to the plan, schools will teach the two systems for the next five years, but emphasis will be placed on the metric system. The English system will be phased out at the end of the five-year period.

Boyte said the need to switch to the metric system is becoming increasingly viable since the U.S. is the only industrial nation in the world which has not adopted or committed itself to the use of the metric system.

Ft. Bragg Classes Offered

Ft. Bragg Leisure Services and Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer nine classes at Ft. Bragg's Recreation Center No. Two.

Registration will be held Jan. 9-10 at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse from 9 a.m. until noon and at the recreation center from 7 to 10 p.m.

Classes are open to both military and civilian adults, and the only charge will be a \$2 registration fee.

Classes will begin Jan. 13, and will be offered in oil painting, flower arranging, découpage, beginning watercolor, basic photography, styrofoam sculpture, beginning batik, drapery making and macrame.

Arts Council
of
Fayetteville

Fayetteville
Technical
Institute

Fayetteville
Little
Theatre

Invite You To Hear
MYRNA SISLEN
Classical Guitarist
and
Vihuelist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974
7:30 p.m.
AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
HAYMOUNT

Admission \$7.00

11/29/74 12/1/74

ARTS COUNCIL
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TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

FAYETTEVILLE
LITTLE
THEATER

INVITE YOU TO HEAR

MYRNA SISLEN

QUINTESSENTIAL GUITAR:
FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974

7:30 p. m.

AT THE LITTLE THEATER

CONVERSAZIONE E VINO
FOLLOWING PERFORMANCE

ADMISSION \$1.00

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LITTLE
THEATRE

MYRNA SISLEN

Classical Guitarist and Vihuelist

Sunday Evening, December 1, 1974 7:30 p. m.

PROGRAM
I
VIHUELA

Music of the Renaissance - Composed By Luis Milan (1536)
Diego Pissador (1552)
Luys de Narvaez (1538)
John Dowland (1563)

INTERMISSION
II
GUITAR

Sonatina Meridional Manuel Ponce (1882)
I Campo
II Copla
III Fiesta

Campanas Del Alba Eduardo Sainz de la Maza

En Los Trigales Joaquin Rodrigo (1902)

Sonata Ernesto Cordero (1946)
Allegro Vivace
Andante Espresso
Allegro Con Brio

* Music of Scott Joplin
Solace
Entertainer

* American Music Arranged by
Myrna Sislen From "Intermediate
Guitar Solos" Book Three

Myrna Sislen

Classical Guitarist and Vihuelist

Myrna Sislen is recognized both at home and abroad as a young, brilliant, "exceptionally talented" concert guitarist. Having studied with Sophocles Pappas, Charlie Byrd and Laurindo Almeida, the individual styles of these great guitarists have born an important influence on her own style and creativity. She has recently completed a master class in Alessandria, Italy with Maestro Alirio Diaz and was awarded a scholarship.

During a recent concert tour of Europe, Myrna Sislen gave a special concert at the Ambassador's Residence in Vienna where Ambassador John P. Humes presented her with a "Medal of Recognition."

Head of the Music Department at Montgomery College in Maryland, she performed a full season of concerts in Washington, D.C. with the Washington Performing Arts Society, including a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the East Coast Premiere of the "Concertino No. 2 for Piano and Guitar" by Radames Gnattali. She has also presented concerts and made numerous T.V. appearances throughout the United States and in Newfoundland, Canada, where her concert was recorded for broadcast on CBS Radio. In October, 1972 Myrna Sislen was the guest soloist with the University of Louisville Symphony Orchestra. She performed the "Concerto in D for Guitar and Orchestra" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

She has recently completed her second, highly successful European concert tour in which she intro-

duced her new program combining guitar and vihuela. The vihuela, built especially for Miss Sislen by David Rubio, is the Spanish equivalent to the lute. This program that so delighted European audiences will be presented on her forthcoming tour of Central and South America.

For some years Myrna Sislen has enjoyed a strong reputation in Washington, D.C. as an exceptionally fine artist and teacher. Among her students were Illinois Senator Charles Percy, his wife and children, the sons of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Art Buchwald, and the granddaughter of the late General George S. Patton.

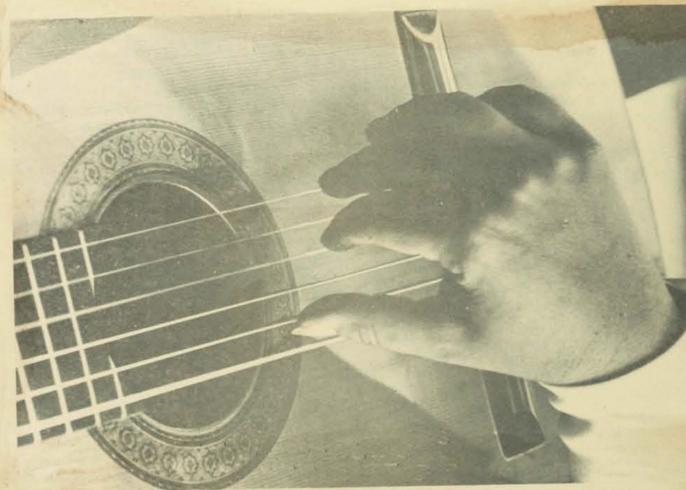
Myrna Sislen collaborated with Laurindo Almeida on the book, "Contemporary Moods for the Classical Guitar." Impressed by the maturity in the word of so young a musician, Robbins Music Corporation, Big 3, of New York, commissioned her to initiate a series of books that would make popular music available to the classical guitarist. This series became the successful "Intermediate Guitar Solos with Commentary." Books 1 and 2, which are accompanied by instructional tape cassettes, "Play and Learn Guitar with Myrna Sislen," the first audio and visual method for guitarists. She has recently completed "Renaissance Lute Music for Guitar—An Anthology of Constant Delight," also published by the Big 3, the first in a series of books of Renaissance music transcribed and fingered in modern notation for the guitar.

THE VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM

Fayetteville Technical Institute has had the privilege of participating in the Visiting Artist program since 1971 when the Department of Community Colleges and the North Carolina Council of Arts initiated the cooperative endeavor.

This year, thirty-eight of the fifty-seven members of the Tarheel Community College System have selected a visiting artist including painters, dramatist, poets, dancers and musicians. These men and women give lectures, make guest appearances in classes — but are not required to teach a course — and are available to local civic clubs, schools and organizations.

For students at Fayetteville Technical Institute, particularly, the Visiting Artist affords a unique opportunity to relate to a musician on a one-to-one basis and broaden their cultural experiences.



MYRNA
SISLEN

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE *presents*

- Travel
- Weekend Events
- Tourism

Sislen: In Concert She Plays For Smiles

By PENNY WILLIAMS
of The Times Staff

Myrna Sislen thinks The Fayetteville Little Theatre is just perfect for her.

Myrna Sislen is not an actress.

She is Fayetteville Technical Institute's artist-in-residence, a professional guitarist. She's excited about the Little Theatre because it is there, on Sunday, that she will give her first — and probably only — public solo performance of the year.

Since her arrival in Fayetteville in September, she says, "I've made two dozen or more appearances — civic clubs, schools, senior citizens groups. But this is my first paid concert appearance by myself."

The Fayetteville Little Theatre, Myrna Sislen feels, is "just perfect for the guitar. It's small, intimate...and hopefully full for the concert."

The Smiler

Performing, whether it's for a paying audience in the Little Theatre or for a crowd of children in an elementary school library, is Myrna Sislen's main activity as the local resident artist.

Wherever she is playing, she says, she looks for one thing in the audience. "It's nice when I look up and see someone smiling back. It's usually someone within easy eye distance and you play to him. You respond to their approval."

Myrna Sislen says she doesn't have problems forgetting part of a piece she is playing, the proverbial performer's nightmare.

However, the idea of not being able to find someone smiling in the audience is frightening to her.

Alive?

"I couldn't play a concert where everyone was frowning. I'd probably go nuts," she explains. "It happened to me once. I couldn't tell if the audience was alive. I played harder, trying to win them over. It was only when they left that I knew they were alive."

Whether she is playing for an elementary school group or a Spanish audience on a European tour, Myrna Sislen says, "I always talk. I do all kinds of things in concerts."

Her purpose in talking, she says, is "explaining

something that maybe not everybody knows about...where the song was written and under what kinds of circumstances, things like that."

Addressing the audience during a performance is part of Myrna Sislen's function as a musician, as she sees it.

Talking Books

"If I have a talent," she explains, "it's in communicating with people verbally. Whatever I do (as a musician) will involve explaining things to people. I wouldn't call it educational as much as enlightening."

For example, the books of guitar and vihuela instruction Myrna Sislen has written are accompanied by cassette tape recordings. On these recordings, she says, "I play all the songs and explain things like rhythms. It was my idea to offer the recordings as a learning aid."

It was perhaps her ability to communicate which first involved her in the writing of instruction manuals.

Myrna Sislen worked closely with acclaimed guitarist Laurindo Almeida, in addition to studying under Sophocles Papas and Charlie Byrd.

Laurindo Almeida asked her to write explanations of his arrangements in a book, she says, "and the music company was so impressed they gave me the chance to do my own book." Her books are now internationally distributed.

She spends her time in Fayetteville writing her sixth book, teaching private guitar lessons to a handful of students and practicing about five hours each day. She finds she has "some kind of something every day" in the way of concert appearances.

Her Students

In Washington, D. C., her only other permanent home before Fayetteville, Myrna Sislen's activities included television and radio appearances, traveling twice in Europe and once to South America on concert tours, taking guitar classes in Italy, and giving guitar lessons to the families of Senator Charles Percy, Art Buchwald, and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"There was no big plan" to reach such a level of professionalism with the

I Couldn't Play In A Concert Where Everyone Was Frowning...It Happened To Me Once. I Couldn't Tell If The Audience Was Alive.

—Myrna Sislen

guitar, Myrna Sislen insists.

She never played the guitar before high school and only took it up because "I had a boyfriend who played guitar, and I figured if he could do it, so could I."

When she began to be recognized as a musician, about the time her first books were selling out in the early 70's Myrna Sislen says, "I thought my life would change immediately. I was on this big Christmas Eve television show and I swear to God I went back home and sat by the telephone waiting for the big call. After a while...well, I'm very cynical about all that

business. Those things don't change your life."

Remarkably articulate in most instances, Myrna Sislen doesn't have a lot to say about talent. She doesn't know whether her success is a matter of "born talent" or dedication. "I know I've worked hard," she says, "and there are some people who just can't play the guitar no matter how hard they work. But I don't know."

"I never think about it," she says. "I just enjoy travel, and giving concerts, especially to school children. They ask such good questions."

"That's my purpose in Fayetteville. To play some kind of music that people wouldn't ordinarily hear."



Talking And Playing

"If I have a talent, it's in communicating with people verbally," says classical guitarist Myrna Sislen. In photo sequence (above and left) Ms. Sislen entertains students at Ponderosa Elementary School (below) who sit engrossed in her concert. "I

always talk. I do all kinds of things in concert," she says. During the Ponderosa concert she smiled, gestured, strummed the guitar, and of course, talked.



Staff Photos
By
Ken Cooke



FTI Students Receive Honors

Fayetteville Technical Institute has released a list of 209 students who earned grades of "B" or better during the fall quarter and have been named to the president's list.

- They are:
- Fayetteville — Ingrid Arreola, Nancy Basso, David Baran, Robert Barden, Bettie Barnes, Wade Barry, Joel Barvay, Virginia Bittsley, Debbie Bittel, Connie Brooks, Jim Brown, Kenneth B. B. Brock, Fredrick Burns, Jason Caldwell, Diane Calhoun, Raymond Cantor, Margaret Carroll, Belinda Chandler, Donald Chavis, John Coats, Margaret Cole, Patricia Cook, Sandra Cook, Charles Cooper, Teresa Cunningham, James Dantz, John Davis, Kathleen Davis, Terrance Oaks, Fred Orem, Bill Wade, Dick Nicholas, Detabaldo, Ricker, Delaney, Daniel Dimay, Mary Dickey, Beverly Dowell, Lorene Downing, E. S. Dupas, Charles Easley, Brenda Edwards, Earl Edwards, Irene Embrey, George Epler, Herbert Faw, Earl Frazier, Neal Frazier, Robert Garcia, Tom Garris, Jose Garcia, Jr., Nancy C. Geller, Alan Gibbons, Walter Glaze, Linda Godwin and Sharon Graffunder.
 - Alto — William Grant, Merrill Green, David Hammons, Linda Hall, Carl Hoover, Debra Hagan, William J. Hart, Drew Jones, Gladiah Jones, Pervis Jones, Robert Jones, John Jones, Kenneth, Mary Keller, Theresa Kluckman, Raymond Kulwicki, Lora Lipska, John Livingston, Kathleen Linn, Larry Lucas, Marva Malloy, Brenda Martin, Larry Gentry, Marva, Tom Maudslo, Connie McDaniel, Harold McDaniel, Gregoria McDaniel, Howard McRae, Linda Mack, Brenda Mills, Edith Monroe, Morrison, Frances Morrison, Beverly Brock, Julia Quares, Patricia Derbins, Patricia Quares, Linda Orr, Terry Jancz, Robert Perry, Fred Petty and Alice V. S. Pierce, Nina Piner, Paula Piner, Karen Pond, Jane Pruitt, Deborah Ray, Frank Reed, Mickey R. S. Smith, George Rizo, Rebecca Roberts, Lewis Robinson, Truitt Roberts, Joan Ross, Beverly Rowley,

- Joan Sawyer, Sonia Sekerak, Sara Shomay, Tracy Sidle, Barry Smith, James Smith, Thomas Smith, William Stalvey, Debra Stewart, Eugene Stevenson, Margaret Strassenburg, Doris Taylor, Richard Taylor, John Tew, Harold Theriault, Davis Thompson, Donald Thompson, Alvin W. Thompson, Elizabeth Trowl, Shirley Trotter, Cathy Ulrich, Ethel Wallis, Paul Warner, Homes Wavright, Harry Whalen, William Wolfe, Judy Woods, Sandra Benjamin Woods, Marilyn Woods, Nicholas Yocco and Robert Zacher.
- Albion — Larry Bullins, Donald Bennett — David Barfoot, Niles E. Compton, Jr., and Dawn Wood, Chadborn — Charles Ripps, Jr., Dum — Oregolvin Britt, Cathy Richardson, Emily Norris and Michael Durham — Arthur Rickard, Ernie — Shirley McNeill, Ft. Brass — Barbara Brantley, Gloria Cooper, Nancy De-rocher, Julia Grubb, Mary McCoy, Barbara Neal and Watson Rowland, Bickel, Tom Bickel, William Breat J. J., Susan Duncan, Deborah Jackson, Mary Reed and Peggy Stone, Lillian Drake and Gerald Johnson, Parson — Robert Sherrill, Ralford — Susan Ashwell, Red Springs — James E. Wintack, Rockingham — David McDaniel, Smithland — Jimmy Ray, Southern Pines — Charles P. Todd, Spruce Lake — Terry Alexander, Susan Bowen, Marvin Dake, Elizabeth Dink, Allison Eubank, Richard Higgins, Jane Hopson, David McDaniel, Max Miller, Patricia Miller, Gretchen Sawyer, Sandra Slair, and Rolling "E. Slagert."
- Paoli — Sandra Beck and Judy Bryson, Stearns — James M. Cain, Whiteville — Phillip Bowen.

Around the City



A FORMER local couple has made strides in their professional careers.

Linwood Haith, an E.E. Smith High School graduate, recently passed the National Medical Boards required of all medical students at Harvard University Medical School. A graduate of Yale, Haith is in his junior year at the medical school.

His wife, the former Mae Russ of Smithfield, recently received word she has passed her bar examination to practice law in the state of Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Howard University and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

ALL 22 GRADUATES of the Fayetteville Technical Institute nursing school passed the N.C. Board Test Pool Examination this year, according to Mrs. Ada Leonard, director of practical nursing education at FTI.

notified of the passing grades by the National League of Nursing Evaluation Service.

A SPECIAL TELEPHONE number to call Fayetteville policemen has been initiated by Police Chief Hervey Keator.

A MEETING of the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Peter Spiliotis will speak on learning disabilities and accompanying emotional problems at the Mental Health Auditorium, Cape Fear Valley Hospital.

night and day

THERE'S STILL TIME TO LEARN A LIVING THIS WINTER AT Fayetteville Technical Institute

Although many of Fayetteville Tech's daytime and evening classes are filled, there are some openings for those who can register this week in the Student Affairs Office in Lafayette Hall between 8:30 AM and Noon; 1:00-5:00 PM and 6:00 to 7:30 PM, Monday through Thursday. Final registration for winter quarter closes for daytime students at 1:00 PM, Friday, December 6. Enrollment for evening courses concludes at 3:00 PM Friday. Tuition is \$2.50 per credit hour and FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

Winter Quarter ends February 26.

Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have on file with FTI verification of high school graduation or North Carolina Equivalency GED scores.

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

12/29/74

12/2/74

City Board Of Education Finalizes Land Purchase

By BEN JUSTEEN

The Fayetteville City Board of Education voted Monday to finalize the purchase of a 36.5-acre tract of residential property on Ramsey Street as the site of the proposed new middle school for grades 6-8. Price of the land was set at \$402,500.

J. T. Maloney is the owner of the tract, which is located across from the VA Hospital and north of LaFayette Cemetery. The Monday vote will allow the Maloney family to remain in their residence until May, 1975, after which time construction of the new school will begin.

The new 1,000-student middle school is currently slated to open in the fall of 1976. At that time, the new school and the present Horace Sisk Junior High School will become the city's only middle schools, replacing the four junior high schools now in use as local ninth grades move into the city's three high schools.

Property and site committee chairman J. W. Pate told the board that the committee had surveyed a total of six different sites during its search for an appropriate location for the new school, but that "from the standpoint of desirability, this site (the Maloney tract) has always been our first choice."

One other unidentified site has been considered in particular, said Pate, but landscaping needs for that property were too extensive, he said. The committee had also considered the alternative "completely of renovating" the Washington Drive Junior High campus for use as a middle school, but voted to recommend the Maloney tract instead because of the limited size (15-18 acres) of the Washington Drive campus.

State planning officials recommend a minimum of 20 acres plus one additional acre for each 100 students for such a school, or a minimum of 30 acres for the new middle school.

Local NAACP president Joseph Pillow appeared before the board during the 90-minute meeting, warning that "there will be one segment of the city that will have to be bused their entire 12 years" if the Washington Drive site is no longer utilized. Residents of Essex Place and Elliott Circle are currently bused to Margaret Willis, Ramsey Street and Terry Sanford Senior High, said Pillow, and may walk only to their assigned junior high (Washington Drive).

Pillow said that he was not opposed to the Maloney tract as a site for a new school, but cautioned the board against "adding to an already undesirable situation" by closing Washington Drive after previously promising area residents that the schools would be renovated and used in the future. "I have no quarrels for the location — I'm for long-range planning too," Pillow said.

Pillow told the board that he had contacted Charlotte attorney Julius Chambers (whose firm represented local

black parents in their desegregation suit against the city schools) and asked him to "look into the lawsuit" to see if it might require that the "burden of busing" be shared equally by the entire community.

Pillow cited the recent Winston-Salem school situation in which construction of a new school was blocked for a number of years on similar grounds. "We don't want that for Fayetteville," he said, but suggested that a lawsuit might arise over selection of the different site.

Supt. Max Abbott told Pillow that "other (predominantly white) areas" in the city were also bused for 12 years to their schools, including Forest Hills and Scotty Hills, after which committee members Pate and Mrs. Mary Eldridge said that they had not even considered busing in their selection of the Maloney site.

Mrs. Eldridge said she had chosen the Maloney site partly for "aesthetic" reasons — "it's lovely" — in addition to its size and its location "in the area of Fayetteville's growth." She advised citizens to "take a long view of the purchase of the Horace Sisk Junior High campus, which is located across the street from FTI, said Abbott. The city board tentatively set a meeting date of Dec. 20 at 10 a.m., pending confirmation by the FTI board.

In other action Monday, the board voted unanimously to eliminate chocolate milk from city school cafeterias effective Dec. 11 on a temporary basis. Similar action was taken last week by the Cumberland County Board of Education.

Cafeteria chairman Mrs. Eldridge recommended that the board temporarily discontinue the sale of chocolate milk because of the higher price announced by Highland Dairies for the substance. City school cafeteria director Mrs. Sara Riley warned that plate lunch prices would have to be raised if the schools continued to sell chocolate milk.

Highland Dairies had notified the board of its intention to raise prices for chocolate milk to 13 cents a carton from its present level of 10.4 cents per carton, citing increased costs of sugar used in production of the flavored milk. Highland offered to maintain plain milk prices at the current level through December if the board would drop chocolate milk orders, but added that plain milk prices would rise in January because of a raw-milk price increase recently authorized by the N.C. Milk Commission.

The price of extra cartons of milk — those sold in addition to the one carton provided with each plate plunch — will rise from seven to eight cents effective Jan. 2, assistant superintendent Zolly Bowden told the board.

The board also voted to meet with Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees later this month, regarding the FTI board's request that the city school board consider sale of city-owned property to FTI for expansion purposes.

FTI has expressed a particular interest in the possible purchase of the Horace Sisk Junior High campus, which is located across the street from FTI, said Abbott. The city board tentatively set a meeting date of Dec. 20 at 10 a.m., pending confirmation by the FTI board.

16A

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1974

Nurse Association Installs New Officers

STEDMAN — North Carolina State Nurses Association District 14 held the installation ceremony for 1975 officers during its Christmas dinner meeting at the Stedman Community Building, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joy Hogg, director of nursing programs for the Cumberland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and outgoing District 14 president, conducted the ceremony, lighting the candle of Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, incoming president.

The officers installed included Mrs. O'Hale, director of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, president; Mrs. Aslee Odom, inservice director at Sampson Memorial Hospital, first vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Hudson, director of nurses at Betsy Johnson Memorial Hospital, second vice president; Major John E. Hagan, chief of inservice education at Womack Army Hospital, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Peters, retired Veterans Administration Hospital staff

nurse, treasurer; Mrs. Helen White, private duty nurse, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Wonne Humphrey, private duty nurse, chairman of the private duty section.

During the business meeting, Mrs. O'Hale presented Mrs. Hogg with a permanent Christmas corsage and an announcement that an American Nurses Association Past President's Pin had been ordered for her in recognition for her work with the district during the past year.

Mrs. O'Hale announced that the next meeting will be held on January 14 at the Empire Steak House when the speaker will be Dr. Bert Ishee, who will speak on children's learning disabilities.

School Site Purchase Authorized By Board

By ANNE EBELING

The Fayetteville Board of Education Monday authorized its attorney to negotiate the purchase of a 36-acre tract of land on Raleigh Road for \$402,500 as a site for a middle school.

The site, located north of LaFayette Memorial Park, is owned by J. T. Maloney. Completion of the school—scheduled for the fall of 1976—will set into motion the city school system's reorganization plan to group grades 6-8 in middle schools and grades 9-12 in the city high schools.

The board's building and site committee considered six sites, but, according to committee chairman J. W. Pate, "this site was our first choice all along and we are satisfied it's exactly what the school system needs."

Joseph Pillow, a Gola Drive resident, told the board, "a group of Fayetteville residents" is concerned about the effect the proposed location will have on the school system's busing situation.

"If the school is located in the area you have selected," Pillow said, "there will be a group of city students who will be bused to school the entire 12 years they are enrolled."

Pillow said students living in the predominantly black Elliott Circle and Essex Place areas are bused to Margaret Willis Elementary School, Washington Drive Junior High and Terry Sanford High School. "I think there is a possibility a lawsuit could be filed on grounds busing must be shared equally," Pillow said.

However, according to Jim Nance, school board attorney, proportionately more white city students are now bused than black students. "We do need to take a look at our busing ratios," Nance said, "because it appears that in some areas we are in con-

lict with court-established busing ratios. But there are more white students bused than black students."

In other action, the board voted to eliminate chocolate milk from city school cafeterias beginning Wednesday in an effort to curb soaring milk prices.

School milk prices would have to be substantially increased if schools continued serving chocolate milk because of its high sugar content.

Highland dairy, which supplies milk to city schools, notified the board the price of plain milk would increase even if chocolate milk were eliminated because the State Milk Commission authorized a half cent per half pint increase.

Milk is now 10.4 cents per half pint for city schools. The increase will raise the price of extra milk—milk purchased in addition to the carton provided with a plate lunch—from seven cents to eight cents per carton.

The county school board voted last week to eliminate chocolate milk from county lunchrooms because of the large price increase. The board also voted to meet with Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) trustees

See EDUCATION, Page 9-B

12-16-74

Education From Page 1-B

to discuss the future possibility of selling Horace Sisk Junior High School to FTI.

"When I first was approached about this, I thought the idea was a little crazy," Dr. Max Abbott, city school superintendent, said.

"But maybe it isn't after all. It's worth discussing. There may come a time when we consider our reorganization plans, when we would rather purchase a new site for a middle school. It's a possibility we may want to keep in the back of our minds so it can't hurt to sit down and talk with them."

The board will meet with FTI trustees at 10 a.m. Dec. 20.

Emergency Attendants Certified

By LEE RIDENOUR

When Jim Page, director of North Carolina's Emergency Medical Services, recently dropped a 1976 deadline for the completion of the 81-hour Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course by ambulance attendants, his action was partly a response to protest campaigns by some volunteer rescue squads.

But Cumberland County groups didn't take part in the pressure campaign to get Page to revoke the January 1, 1976, deadline, according to Philip Guy, director of emergency services.

In fact, both Guy and Page's office said the Cumberland County ambulance and rescue services are among the leaders in the state in the number of EMTs certified.

(See ATTENDANTS, Page 16B)



PAINTING PRESENTED — Portrait of FTI president Howard Boudreau is displayed by Boudreau (right), Linda Johnson and Bobby Rogers. (Staff photo — Dick Blount)

Boudreau, Ms. FTI Get Portrait

FTI's newly formed art club presented two oil portraits for exhibit Wednesday in the administration building at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Art Club president, Linda Johnson, made the presentation on behalf of the club. The paintings of President Howard E. Boudreau and Ms. FTI, Tami Blomberg, were executed by Bobby Rogers, first-year student in developmental studies. Rogers is a graduate of E. E. Smith High School where he studied art for three years. He plans a career in the fine arts following completion of his associate degree at FTI.

Work by other art club members was also on display for the presentation.

Holidays To Start At School

The Christmas holidays begin at noon today for more than 30,000 students in the Cumberland County school system.

Students in the Fayetteville school system will begin their Christmas break following classes Friday.

County students will return to classes Jan. 2 while city students will remain off through Jan. 5.

Students at Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin the holidays after classes Friday and will return Jan. 2.

Fayetteville State University will begin its holiday schedule Friday and resume classes Jan. 9.

City School, FTI Boards To Explore Sisk Purchase

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees and the Fayetteville City Board of Education agreed Friday to "jointly explore" the proposed purchase by FTI of school-owned property across from the technical institute campus.

FTI trustees have expressed interest in purchasing either a 16-acre tract adjacent to Horace Sisk Junior High School, the 20-acre Sisk campus or the entire 36-acre tract, in order to expand the present FTI campus.

The boards agreed at a joint meeting Friday morning to "jointly explore" the feasibility of the proposal, directing their respective site committees to meet "in the near future" to discuss the proposal and come up with recommendations in the matter.

The 16-acre tract adjacent to the Sisk campus is currently undeveloped, although

city school officials noted Friday that current projections call for the tentative construction of a new elementary school on the land.

City school plans also call for the conversion of Horace Sisk school — which currently serves grades 7-9 — into a "middle school" (grades 6-8) by the fall of 1976, when the city system plans to move ninth grades into the three city high schools.

The city board recently decided to purchase a 36-acre tract on Ramsey Street as the site for the proposed second middle school, with each of the two schools projected as housing 1,000 students.

Should the city board decide to sell either of both tracts to FTI, board members said at the Friday meeting, the school system would then be faced with the problem of locating a new site or sites for the new elementary school and for the middle school

which would then replace Horace Sisk.

FTI Board chairman Thornton Rose explained to school board members that "we just wanted to let you know that we were interested. We were anxious to go ahead and make our overtures at this time because we're near to retaining an architect for the new buildings here."

Passage of a \$3.5 million bond issue by county voters in November and the expected receipt of an equal amount in matching funds from the state and federal governments will enable FTI to construct at least two new building complexes in the near future, Rose said.

One of the two new complexes would be constructed on property now owned by FTI north of the administration building, while FTI president Howard Boudreau said Friday that a second building would likely be built

on the 16-acre tract directly across Hull Road, if the school system decided to sell that tract.

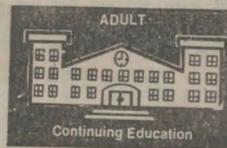
"We could probably move into Horace Sisk tomorrow and utilize practically all of that space," Boudreau added, noting that it would "probably" take as much as two years for the city system to vacate the Sisk campus, after it decided to sell.

Dr. C. R. Edwards, chairman of the city school board, said that "we recognize the problems and advantages on both sides. It seems to me that what we need to do is explore it further."

The site committees of both boards will meet "in the near future," Edwards said after the meeting. The city board may examine the committee recommendations at its January meeting, he said.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

9B



ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT CLASSES, WINTER TERM

SPONSORED BY FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Will be held at: Douglas Byrd High School, Cape Fear High School, Reid Ross High School, J.S. Spivey Jr. High School, South View High School and

For the first time, SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Registration will be 7:00-9:00 P.M. Monday, Jan. 13, and Tuesday, Jan. 14

Classes begin the week of January 20th. Tuition is \$2.00 per class. For more details see our Friday ad or contact:



Dean of Adult Continuing Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P. O. Box 5236
Fayetteville, N.C., 28303 Tel. 484-4121, ex. 220

1/7/75

Some Toys Are Listed As 'Banned Products'

By BEN JUSTESEN
Sunday Staff Writer

Picture a shopper-less row of Christmas-time shelves in a toys store, piled high with cobwebbed toys, dolls and games of all descriptions, each bearing a small printed label:

"Caution: This toy may be hazardous to your child's health or safety. Use with extreme caution."

Sound farfetched? It is, at least for the foreseeable future.

For while children's toys have come under increasingly thorough scrutiny from both private groups and government examiners in recent years, the popularity of toys as gifts for American children has not declined noticeably during the same period.

Most toys or children's articles which have potentially dangerous qualities or parts have been removed from American stores in recent years by action of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, while most toy manufacturers — domestic and foreign — have attempted to comply with the new, stringent regulations governing sale of unsafe children's toys in this country.

The CPSC's campaign against potentially dangerous toys, bedding, clothing and other children's items has not yet produced "warning labels" similar to those found on cigarette packages, for instance, nor is it expected to do so. Much of its action has been instead directed

at getting unsafe toys off the store shelves and at prompting toy manufacturers to produce safer toys, under penalty of law.

The CPSC publishes a "Banned Products List: Toys and Other Children's Articles" for public reference, a document which is "intended primarily to identify banned products so that they can be removed from sale," according to an introductory statement.

The latest (October, 1974) edition of that list — covering the two-year period ending July 31, 1974 — contains a complete list of all toys and children's articles banned by the CPSC, along with the reason for each ban and an explanation of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act under which the items are banned.

The 119-page booklet is available locally at the Fayetteville Technical Institute library for public reference (7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday). The State Department of Community Colleges recently placed copies of the Banned Products List in each community college-technical institute library across the state, including Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Examples of banned items include several brands of baby rattles, which may break into small, sharp pieces; numerous brands of dolls and stuffed animals containing sharp pins, sharp wires (inside ears) or sharp edges; several types of whistles, described as "small enough to be swallowed" whole; and a host of mechanical, electrical and battery-operated toys which may easily break apart.

Dangerous Toys?

A campaign against potentially dangerous toys and other children's items is being conducted by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has compiled a list of "Banned Products." Objectives and accomplishments of the campaign are summarized in this article.



Art By Melissa Clement

The lengthy list also includes several types of children's art supplies, which may contain harmful lead, and some types of bedding and clothing items which are either flammable or otherwise unsafe, in the opinion of CPSC examiners.

One local toy store manager, who asked that his name not be used, praised the CPSC for "giving us some sort of rules to make sure toys are safe" but noted that banned items "are not always the things you might expect to be banned."

He cited the example of a baseball bat, which could become a lethal weapon in the hands of an unsupervised child. "A lot of it has to do with the responsibility of the parent — there's a 'shaded area' where people really don't know what to do (about banning toys). The dealer is also important — he has to know what he's doing when he sells certain toys."

Few of the already-banned toys are likely to be found on shelves in local toystores, since the penalties for selling banned items are quite severe. Manufacturers may revise a banned product as required and then place it back on the market, under the law, but the CPSC notes that such revisions do not automatically earn agency endorsement or approval.

Basically, the provisions of the law cover the following specific items:

— Toy rattles, toys with noisemaking attachments or components ("squeakers"), dolls and stuffed animals (with sharp pins, wires or edges) and lawn darts or sharp-tipped toys "which have the potential for causing lacerations, puncture wound injury, aspiration, ingestion or other injury";

— Caps (paper or plastic) for use with toy guns and toy guns (non-cap) which "produce impulse-type sound" at high decibel levels (exceeding 138 decibels);

— "Baby bouncers" which may crush, bruise, lacerate or amputate a baby's fingers or toes;

— Many brands of "clacker balls" which are not designed to withstand ordinary pressures, resulting in an "unreasonable risk of personal injury";

— Electrically operated toys or other articles "presenting electrical, thermal and/or certain mechanical hazards."

CPSC regulations specifically cite one example of an "adult-oriented" item which is banned as a children's toy — lawn dart sets — but which may be sold if confined strictly to adult clients. The explicit provisions require that the sets be labeled as for use by adults only, and state that the sets may not be sold in children's departments, among other qualifying clauses.

Inclusion of this item in the CPSC rules could signal the future use of "warning labels" on other items considered unsafe for children but not banned from the open market.

But the CPSC "public awareness" program currently chooses instead to advise parents and other gift-buyers to take heed of "common sense" rules in selecting toys. This low-key campaign includes cautions to abide by manufacturer's directions — "Not for children under the age of three years", etc. — and warns parents not to allow older children's toys to fall into the hands of younger siblings.

Parents who succumb to their children's pressure for specific toys advertised on television, however, are not always prone to find out what they are buying, warns the local toy store manager.

"All they know is the name of the toy. The children don't know what they're getting, not really, and neither do their parents," he commented. "If parents buy toys from someone they know is dependable, a store that looks upon toys as playthings rather than goods to be utilized for advertising or 'leading' purposes, then the parents and children are better off."

Parents have become generally more cautious and more conscious of hazardous toys in recent years, he adds, but he has had no specific questions about banned products from parents.

Whether an increasingly watchful CPSC will further restrict the toy industry remains to be seen. If it does intensify its campaign against unsafe toys and other children's articles, the prospect of largely toyless Christmases — and cobwebbed toystores — could lie ahead.

But vigilant parents and safety-conscious manufacturers likely will keep their toys in Santa's sack.

Family Life Center Blends Christianity And Psychology

By PAM GREEN
Sunday Staff Writer

The services of the Fayetteville Family Life Center Inc. have "snowballed on us in terms of needs of the community," said James Hyde, director since the Center's open house this past September.

The Family Life Center offers a unique blend of Christian and psychological counseling. A satellite center of the School of Pastoral Care of the North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc., the Fayetteville Center attempts "to establish ministries of counseling, education, consultation and enrichment, within the context of the Christian faith, in hopes of helping people attain the abundant life," according to Hyde.

"The momentum has just been fantastic," said Hyde. "There is really a big need in Fayetteville for this type of service."

As a counselor he was spending three days a week in Fayetteville and two days in Winston-Salem until the need at Fayetteville's Center pressed him into full-time counseling here in early December, a month earlier than anticipated.

The Center's services are divided into four objectives: professional consultation, counseling, educational and training opportunities, and human enrichment programs.

"Pastoral counseling is really catching on," Hyde said. "It brings a theological dimension to the concept of man, where we see him physically, mentally and spiritually. Due to the nature of Fayetteville and its transient population, we see more problems and can identify them quicker."

Professional consultation is available for physicians, lawyers, ministers, social workers, businessmen and other professional people concerning problems with their clients. "One psychiatrist in Winston-Salem didn't know what religious language a patient was using and needed to hear from a theologian. He needed to understand what kind of a God this person was looking at, and in consultation with the psychiatrist, we could work with him and find help for him," he said.

The various modes of counseling offered are individual, joint (marriage and premarital), family counseling, and group.

"Problems of individuals for counseling runs a wide gamut," said Hyde, "from grief to vocational decisions."

Family counseling takes the problem away from just one person. "We look at the dimensions of the family, the communication, values, rituals going on and the messages a person receives," said Hyde. "The approach emphasis is on bringing out the pressures and correlating them with what's going on with a person individually."



FAMILY LIFE CENTER EMBLEM is represented in this banner, given by board member Mrs. Joan (Richard R.) Allen and made for her by a Christian friend. The cross is the central figure as Christ is the third person in a Christian marriage, explained Mrs. Allen. The unbroken circles of eternal love interlock as the symbol of marriage. The dove symbolizes the Holy Spirit. The flowers coming out from the marriage are the fruits of the Spirit — love, joy, peace — as well as fruits of the marriage, the children.

Observer-Times
Photos By
Johnny Horne

Art Museum To Feature Myrna Sislen

Myrna Sislen, guitarist and sculptress, will present an informal concert at the Fayetteville Museum of Art in the Market House Sunday, February 16, from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Five of her most highly acclaimed wood sculptures, including those which have been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will be on exhibit at the Museum Wednesday, February 12, through Sunday, February 16.

Miss Sislen is artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Flora MacDonald Club Has Program On Roses

Mrs. Elliott Harris presented a program on "Roses and Their Culture" when the Flora MacDonald Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Bartholomew, 506 Charleston Place, with Mrs. N.H. Person serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Harris, who has been growing roses for fourteen years, is a member of the Fayetteville Rose Society and has worked with the rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute. According to Mrs. Harris, the secret to a successful rose garden is maintenance. The three rules stressed for growing roses were: plant a healthy bush

from a reputable nurseryman in the proper location in a properly prepared hole; have a regular feeding schedule once a month and water deeply every week to ten days; and, dust and spray at least each week to ten days.

February 1 to early March is the time to plant, spring is the time to prune, and June is the month to root roses.

Mrs. Harris also showed slides of the different types of roses and how they can change the appearance of an area when used in landscaping. Members also enjoyed seeing the additions and growth of the roses at Fayetteville Technical Institute since its beginning approximately four years ago.

Mrs. Harold Godfrey, president, presided over a brief business session at which time the club members voted to take on the project of landscaping the Bordeaux Library. Mrs. Godfrey read a letter from Fayetteville Beautiful specifying plans, cost, etc.; cost and labor are to be supplied by this club.

Attendants

(Continued from Page 1B)

ried and working.

The 1973 Emergency Medical Service Act calls for the upgrading of ambulance attendants to the level of EMT by the completion of 71 hours of classroom instruction and 10 hours of emergency room training.

Because much of the state relies on volunteers to man ambulances and rescue vehicles, Page said the early 1976 deadline imposed a double hardship.

In Cumberland County, where ambulance attendants are paid and are a part of the county-run emergency department, the completion of the course has presented less of a hardship than in all-volunteer settings.

"Every vehicle rolling out of here (the Cumberland County ambulance and rescue base behind Cape Fear Valley Hospital) has at least one EMT aboard," Guysaid.

He added that the Cumberland department is "well ahead" of the now-dropped deadline requirement and would have had no problem having every attendant certified by next January.

He added that the volunteer groups in the county have taken a similar lead, with about 18 rescue members now certified. About 80 per cent of the ambulance attendants are EMTs.

The December issue of the Emergency Medical Services newsletter, issued by Page's Raleigh office, pointed out the Cumberland County success in qualifying attendants as EMTs. At the time of the newsletter's publication, Cumberland County led the state with 53 EMTs certified and working; Gaston County followed with 40.

Since that time, according to Pat Williamson, editor of the EMS newsletter, Page has received information that rural Duplin County now has 105 certified EMTs.

The EMT course in Fayetteville is given at Fayetteville Technical Institute, the current class has completed the first half of the curriculum and will finish in the spring.

CLASSES OFFERED

Leisure Services and Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer classes at Ft. Bragg's Recreation Center No. 2. Registration is Jan. 9 and 10 at Ft. Bragg Playhouse from 9-12 am, and at Recreation Center No. 2 on Butler Road from 7-10 pm. Classes are open to both military and civilian adults. The only charge for the instruction is a \$2 registration fee. Classes will start the week of Jan. 13. For more information call 396-8572 or 396-3919.

BEGINNING OIL PAINTING	Monday 9-12 am.
BEGINNING OIL PAINTING	Monday 7-10 pm.
ADVANCED OIL PAINTING	Monday 7-10 pm.
FLOWER ARRANGING	Monday 7-9 pm.
DECOUPAGE	Monday 7-10 pm.
MACRAME	Monday 7-10 pm.
BEGINNING BATIK	Tuesday 9-12 am.
BEGINNING BATIK	Tuesday 7-10 pm.
DRAPERY MAKING	Wednesday 9-11 am.
MACRAME	Wednesday 7-9 pm.
DECOUPAGE	Thursday 9-12 am.
BEGINNING WATERCOLOR	Thursday 9-11 am.
BELLY DANCING	Thursday 7-10 pm.
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	Thursday 7-10 pm.
BELLY DANCING	Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 pm.

*As this class is not sponsored by FTI, there will be a slightly higher fee charged.

Dr. Cortner Is Speaker For Medical Assistants

The Cumberland-Harnett Chapter of Medical Assistants held their monthly dinner meeting at the Hamont Steak House recently. Mrs. June Ayse introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Frederick D. Cortner, instructor of Adult Continuing Education at Fayetteville Technical Institute, and instructor, Port Bragg Branch — State University.

Dr. Cortner discussed "Transactional Analysis and Modification Behavior." He

stressed the importance of liking ones' self and therefore relating better to other people. Everyone should accept responsibility for his own feelings — not be like puppets. Mrs. Lyle Nordan, laboratory technician at the Highland OB-Gyn Clinic, P.A. ended the program with a story about "warm fuzzies," which are good feelings, warm thoughts and love for everyone.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Sharon Austin, president.

The new budget was approved and included a \$100 scholarship to be given to a deserving student to attend Western Piedmont Community College. Medical supplies and draperies were given recently to the Free Peoples Clinic.

The next meeting will be held February 5 at the Hamont Steak House. The guest speaker will be Dr. Wahaj D. Ahmad.

Group counseling offers a time in which people can explore and evaluate their own personal dimensions and learn how they relate to other people. "It involves a great deal of soul-searching and ventilation that takes place in a group," he added. "Each person is required to be in the group for six weeks before termination. And each has to look at his own life and determine what he would like to get out of it."

Presently the main areas of counseling are sex, finances and apathy. "Actually the problem is one of communications," Hyde said. "The major problem is how we communicate and how we hear one another."

The type of counseling for each individual situation is decided between the counselor and his client, and counseling is kept in confidence. Evaluation is made as to whether the Center is the best resource for help, and referrals to other individuals or agencies is made when indicated.

Fees are determined by a sliding scale based on family income, number of dependents and the individual circumstances, Hyde said. No one is denied services due to inability to pay.

"The overall objective (of the group counseling) is to become more whole," he assured. "The group movement (Transactional Analysis) has scared some people, and not all people should participate. For those who want to grow and learn about themselves and others, the group is excellent."

The Fayetteville Center has had a pastors' group and will probably have another in the future, Hyde said.

Educational and training opportunities for ministers in the fields of pastoral care, pastoral counseling, and psychology of religion are also available by the Center. Hyde has recently taught three classes at FTI in Introduction To Pastoral Counseling. He is presently making plans to start a clinical pastoral training program for ministers in this area and hopes to have it underway by spring or early summer. He also provides pastoral counseling seminars and lectures from time to time.

"There have been several people who would like to get into a communication class," he added, "and there will be some seminars for people in the community. They will focus on communications and family health."

The American Association of Pastoral Counseling is interested in accrediting the Fayetteville Center, said Hyde. He would like to provide clinical pastoral education programs certified by the AACP which would give credit to persons at seminaries and colleges.

The Fayetteville Center will also offer various programs, workshops or retreats on human enrichment and development. Recently a Training in Parenting Workshop was sponsored by the Center. It was designed for parents wanting to learn how to relate more effectively to their children. Through the use of presentations, discussion and skill practice, a "learning

through experience" approach was fostered, and specific focus was given to communications, problem solving, family rituals, fostering self-esteem and value clarification.

"The Parenting Workshop was very successful," said Hyde. "We are getting a lot of feedback from it."

He has been working with several groups planning a marriage enrichment conference. "The program attempts to shift the focus from what's wrong to the strengths of a marriage. We find them (the strengths) and affirm the fact that we are good marriage partners. We use these strengths to enrich our marriage," he added.

The conference will deal with messages or value systems of the past and how they affect a marriage, communications and barriers to intimacy, he said. "It's like children going through the stage of playing with blocks. They stack them up and then knock them down. Later they learn to make bridges out of them. That's the way it is in marriage, the family and counseling. We help them to build bridges instead of walls."

The Center is also planning a PIT Workshop (Parent Intensive Training Workshop). "We learn from children as well as about them and our responsibilities," added Hyde.

His emphasis at the Center now is on counseling. "The need is greatest there," he said. "We believe that if we can help people discover themselves and solutions to problems, that's one way we can also strengthen the Center."

A 12-member board representative of area denominations was established to help establish funds "so that we can operate the Center without exorbitant prices," he added. "That is the reason for sliding scale fees."

The Center's office facilities and personnel are provided by interested individuals and groups, and the director's salary is furnished by the Baptist Hospital's school. "When we get enough financial support from the community, we will be getting another counselor," said Hyde.

"I feel very good about the response the Center has had from the community. I am especially pleased to know that this kind of service is recognized by professionals in the community, and they have taken the need seriously," he added.

Several professionals in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, social work, religion, medical and legal services have agreed to serve as consultants to the Center.

"I have some real good feelings about the future of what we are doing and where we are going," said Hyde. "I look forward to it being a significant contribution in the community."

Appointments can be made by contacting the Center and talking with Carolyn Carter, secretary.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's OFF-CAMPUS NIGHT



ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE

REGISTRATION: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, January 13 or Tuesday, January 14 at the school of your choice. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis, open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

CLASSES MEET Monday & Wednesday at Douglas Byrd and Spring Lake & Tuesday & Thursday at all other schools.

COURSES	No. Weeks	D. Byrd	Cape Fear	Reid Ross	Spivey	Southview	Spring Lake
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	14	M & W	T & TH	T & TH	T & TH	T & TH	M & W
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	14	M & W	T & TH	T & TH	T & TH	T & TH	M & W
BUSINESS EDUCATION							
Bookkeeping I	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Bookkeeping II	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Business Machines	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Business Math	8	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Civil Service Exam Preparation (Clerical)	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Effective Speaking	6	WED.		TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Estates - Deeds and Wills	8	WED.		TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Investments (Stocks and Bonds)	10			TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Secretarial Refresher	10	MON.		THURS.		THURS.	
Shorthand (ABC)	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Typing	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
CARE OF YOUNG CHILDREN							
Communicating Effectively with the Young	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Group Care of Infants	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
CRAFTS							
Art-Painting and Sketching	12	MON.		TUES.		THURS.	WED.
Ceramics	12	WED.		TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Decoupage	12	MON.		TUES.		THURS.	WED.
Floral Arranging	12	WED.		THURS.		TUES.	MON.
Knitting and Crocheting	12	MON.		THURS.		TUES.	MON.
FOR THE FOREIGN BORN							
English for the Vietnamese	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Reading and Writing English	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
GENERAL COURSES							
Basic Boating (Pay. Pow. Sqd.)	11	MON.		TUES.		TUES.	
Conversational Spanish	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
English Refresher	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
First-Aid in the Home	5					TUES.	THURS.
Ground Flight School	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Photography	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Speed Reading	10	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Taekwondo (Introduction)	14			THURS.		THURS.	
Teacher's Aid Methods, Level I	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
HEALTH							
Death and Dying	6			TUES.		TUES.	
Medical Terminology	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Prenatal Care	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
HOME ECONOMICS							
Cake Preparation & Decoration (Beginners)	10	MON.		TUES.		THURS.	WED.
Cake Preparation & Decoration (Advanced)	10	WED.		THURS.		THURS.	
Drapery Construction	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Interior Decorating	8	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Sewing	14	MON.		TUES.		TUES.	M & W
Sewing Men's Clothing	14	WED.		THURS.		THURS.	
Tailoring	14	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Yeast Baking	10	MON.		TUES.		TUES.	
PUBLIC SCHOOL SECRETARIES							
Filing	12			THURS.		TUES.	
Personal Relations (Psychology)	12	MON.		THURS.		THURS.	
First-Aid and Safety	12	WED.		THURS.		THURS.	
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES							
Organization and Management	6	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Quantity Food Cooking	13			TUES.		TUES.	
SHOP							
Auto Tune-Up and Maintenance	10			T & TH		T & TH	WED.
Boat Engine Maintenance and Repair	10			T & TH		T & TH	WED.
Furniture Refinishing	12	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Furniture Upholstery	12	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Growing Plants (Greenhouse)	8	WED.		TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Household Repairs	10	MON.		THURS.		THURS.	MON.
Small Gas Engine Repair	10	MON.		THURS.		THURS.	MON.
T.V. Repair	12	M & W		T & TH		T & TH	M & W
Wall Paper Hanging	10	WED.		TUES.		TUES.	MON.
Welding	10			THURS.		THURS.	
Woodworking	10			T & TH		T & TH	M & W
CARPENTRY APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM	14						

*A \$2.00 Lab Fee will be charged

COST: Tuition will be \$2.00 for all classes. Students will also be expected to purchase books and/or pay a \$2.00 lab fee if required.

INCLEMENT WEATHER: If, due to inclement weather, the Cumberland County Schools do not meet on a given day, Adult Education Classes will not meet that night.

FTI reserves the right to cancel any course due to insufficient enrollment, inadequate facilities or lack of qualified instructors. Please bring your Social Security number. For further information, contact:



Director of Adult Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P. O. Box 5236
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121

FTI Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

DR. JOEL SCHWARTZ, associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will address this week's session of the "Great Decisions" seminar sponsored here by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The Wednesday session, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul H. Thompson Library at FTI, will hear Dr. Schwartz speak on "The Soviet Union Today: Is Detente For Real?"

Schwartz has been a graduate exchange student at Moscow University in Russia and received his doctoral degree in Russian studies from Indiana University.

The public is invited to attend the weekly series on foreign policy.

Art Museum To Feature Myrna Sisen

Myrna Sisen, guitarist and sculptress, will present an informal concert at the Fayetteville Museum of Art in the Market House Sunday, February 16, from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Five of her most highly acclaimed wood sculptures, including those which have been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will be on exhibit at the Museum on Wednesday, February 13, through Sunday, February 16.

Miss Sisen is artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Around the City



TWO STUDENTS from Cumberland County have been named to the delegation representing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the 1975 session of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

They are Gina Hudson of Fayetteville and John Clark-son of Spring Lake.

Both Gov. James Houser and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt are former members of NCSL, which was founded in 1937. The group is made up of students from universities and colleges across the state.

Ross High School student, Timothy V. Fulton, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Tom V. Fulton, Pine Forest; Darrell E. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Hoy, Red Cross; and John M. Morville, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Morville, Seventy-First.

A NEW COURSE in local government administration will be offered by the department of continuing education of Fayetteville State University in cooperation with local government agencies in Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

The course will begin Tuesday and conclude May 8. It will be held in Room 105, Science Annex, at FSU's main campus.

The course is designed primarily for employees of city, town and county governments at the management level, but selected members of the various boards and councils involved in policy, planning and budgetary matters may attend.

Evening curriculum students who have completed as much as 12 hours in evening courses are also advised by Ayers to begin admissions procedures.

Adult Job Aid Approved

By TIM RIBAR
of the Times Staff

CLINTON — The Region M Manpower Advisory Committee of Sampson and Harnett counties approved the transfer of \$116,000 in unused federal manpower funds for use in adult employment programs Tuesday.

At an organizational meeting, the committee appropriated \$116,388 for use in adult work experience programs. It also approved use of \$10,000 for the out-of-school youth work experience program.

The money for the adult program will provide jobs for residents of the two counties who have been laid off from their jobs due to a lack of training.

About \$66,000 will go to Harnett County for the adult program, while \$50,000 will go to Sampson County.

Sampson County will also receive a \$10,000 youth work experience grant.

The committee, which has 15 members, postponed adoption of bylaws which were presented at the morning meeting. The bylaws propose that the chairman and vice chairman come from different counties.

Since the vice chairman succeeds the chairman

yearly, the committee's top post would rotate between the two counties.

Named to a nominating committee to select officers were Jack Brock from Harnett County and Emsley Kennedy of Sampson County.

Garret S. Strickland, acting chairman, said the reason for the formation of the committee is to put manpower planning back on the local level.

"Local people know the local problems, and now no one from Washington can dictate how to use manpower funds," he said.

Strickland said the committee's 15 members come from three areas: "Five members come from local government, five from business and five from manpower program agencies," said Strickland.

He said the committee has several nonvoting advisory members, including representatives of area technical schools, the Employment Security Commission (ESCO) and agricultural extension service.

Strickland said it will be the committee's job to develop manpower objectives for coming years and to oversee more than \$500,000 in federal money.

Reynolds Price Reading Is Set At FTI Library

Reynolds Price, writer-in-residence at Duke University, will give a reading Thursday at 8 p.m. at the FTI Library.

Friends of the Library with the Arts Council and FTI are sponsoring the event.

A Rhodes Scholar, Price has written many successful novels including "A Long and Happy Life," "A Generous Man," "Names and Faces of Heroes," and "Love and Work."

The reading is open to the public.

Orientation Planned

FT. Bragg military personnel with 18 or more years of active service are required by Army regulations to be counseled in preparation for their retirement.

All FT. Bragg personnel who meet these guidelines are asked to attend the next pre-retirement orientation to be held Feb. 5 in the Main NCO Open Mess Ballroom on Reilly St. 8:30 a.m.

Information pertaining to the retirement will be provided by representatives from the Social Security Administration, Staff Judge Advocate, Veterans Administration, Civilian Health and Medical Plan for Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), Employment Security Commission, Department of Veterans Affairs,

Veterans "Outreach" Program (HEW), Small Business Administration, Project VOTECH, Education Center, Adjutant General Separation and Transfer Point and various retiree organizations.

Employment information, individual counseling and interviews will be provided potential retirees. Wives of retiring personnel are invited to attend this pre-retirement program. Counseling and interviews will be conducted through the lunch hour with pay-as-you-go lunches available.

Personnel attending the program are asked to park in the Post Exchange parking area across from the Main NCO Open Mess.

Student Health Course Developed

By ANNE EBELING
of the Times Staff

Local school and health officials have developed a four-week course to prepare teachers for classroom and playground health emergencies and to enable them to assess student health needs.

The course, "School and Dental Health," was designed by personnel from the city and county school systems, Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) and the Cumberland County Health Department.

According to Catherine Cooke, director of health education for the Fayetteville School System, the course is neither an intensified first-aid course nor a general health course.

"The main purpose of the course will be to assist teachers in evaluating student health needs — including dental care — and to identify individual health problems," Mrs. Cooke said. "But the course will also prepare teachers to handle health emergencies."

"For instance, if a child suddenly has severe stomach pains, a teacher should not panic, but should be able to give the child assistance," Mrs. Cooke added. "Or if a child develops a skin rash the teacher should know that it may be an allergic reaction to something he ate, and not just a skin irritation."

According to Mrs. Kay Wilson, the health department's coordinator for all school health services, the program was developed because of a need to identify and deal with student health needs — particularly of students in grades four, five and six.

"The purpose of the course will be to teach teachers to recognize children's health problems, to deal with the problems and to help the student and his peers deal with the problems," Mrs. Wilson said.

"We have public health nurses assigned to the schools, but the nurses do not spend the day at the schools," Mrs. Wilson added.

"They are available to help the teacher when she requests it, but teachers need to be able to cope with situations on their own, and to try to handle general health problems on their own and to help students deal with any general health problems."

"Aside from the emergency training and general health instruction, teachers will also learn how to ease children with prolonged health problems into the classroom situation," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Teachers need to know, for instance, how to cope with a handicapped or a diabetic child and to see that the rest of his peers adjust to him without making him feel out of place."

The course will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45-6 p.m. beginning Feb. 4 on the FTI campus.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers have been given first priority since the class enrollment will be limited to 20.

**Miss Dee Cyree
Is Sorority
Guest Speaker**

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the Empire Steak House for a dutch dinner and their bi-monthly meeting. During business session conducted by Mrs. Betty Hultman, president, plans for spring rushing and major socials were announced. The chapter will also have a "craft and white elephant sale" at the home of Mrs. Ann Hazlett, March 29. The service committee presented plans to establish a scholarship at Fayetteville Technical Institute in memory of Danny Hess. His mother, Micheline Hess, is a member of the chapter. Annie Dahl introduced the speaker, Miss Dee Cyree, Staff Development coordinator at Cape Fear Valley Hospital. She showed a film on Breast Cancer and conducted a question and answer period. The major emphasis was placed on early detection and prevention of breast cancer by self-examination methods. The meeting will be held January 27, at the home of Mrs. Marty Parrish.

Parkton Is Riding the Rails of History

PARKTON — Parkton is going to restore its railroad depot and use it as a museum. That is very fitting, because the small community (population 560) came into being when the railroad line was run through this part of Robeson County. At first the place was known as Gillis Station, after Mrs. John Gillis who sold the land for the depot. "The N.C. Gazetteer" says: "When the railroad was completed the name was changed to Parkton, probably from the fact that farmers of the surrounding area 'parked' teams at the station to take the train to Fayetteville." That's what the Gazetteer says. But in Parkton it is a different story. Mrs. Rose McMillian, who has worked at the post office here for 20 years, said: "They say that one of the railroad officials' daughters was riding the train through here — it was all pines then — and it looked like a park. So they named it Parkton." Mrs. Rhoda McMillian, who had come in to get her mail, agreed that that is the Parkton story, "according to tradition." Are the two Mrs. McMillians any kin? Rhoda said, "She (Rose) married my husband's nephew." Rhoda has become a famous name lately, because of the hit TV show called "Rhoda." Mrs. McMillian said, "I KNOW. Used to be called NOBODY named Rhoda. I was named for the damsel that opened the door for Peter." (Acts 12:13.) When Mrs. Vicki Proctor came in to get her mail, she also

Jack Aulis



agreed that Parkton was named because it looked like a park. The three women are members of the Parkton Historical Foundation, which was formed in January 1974 to try to save the depot. I do not know who is correct — the Parkton women or Bill Powell, author of the Gazetteer. But I side with the Parkton ladies, on the historic grounds that it is better to have Bill Powell mad at me than three attractive women. In any event, the historical foundation has in the past year convinced the Seaboard Coast Line that it should give them the

small depot, which has brick veneer and a red tin roof. And the group has raised enough money to build a security fence around the building and begin repairs. "We're real proud," Rose McMillian said. They should be proud. When the railroad dropped its passenger service here two or three years ago, it looked as though the depot was a goner. "As soon as they stopped using it, they boarded it up with the idea of tearing it down," Mrs. Proctor said. Rose McMillian told Vicki Proctor, who had had the flu: "I'm glad you're feeling better. I'm sorry I didn't get to stop by. If I'd seen a white wreath on the door, I was going to stop." Vicki looked at me and said, "Isn't she nice?"

The foundation, formed by five women and three men, now has about 70 members. It raised \$1,000 for its depot project by "roasting" Parkton's mayor last April at a dinner that was a complete sell-out. Everybody likes to see a politician get his. Mayor Paul Lewis is a teacher at Fayetteville Technical Institute. He is locally famed for being — what is the gentlemanly word for "cheap"? Let's say, thrifty. What kind of things did they say about him at the "roasting"? "Well," Rhoda McMillian said, "one of the speakers said: 'He would give his last cent to the church. In fact, he gave his last cent several years ago.'" Let's say cheap.

Reynolds Price

The cultural calendar in the Fayetteville area grows more crowded each week, and that is a good thing for people of all conditions. In the list this week we would single out one: a talk tonight (Thursday, January 23) by Reynolds Price, a distinguished novelist who has made eastern North Carolina famous in such works as "A Long And Happy Life." At 8 p.m. in the Fayetteville Technical Institute Library, sponsored by Friends of Cumberland Library and Fayetteville Arts Council.



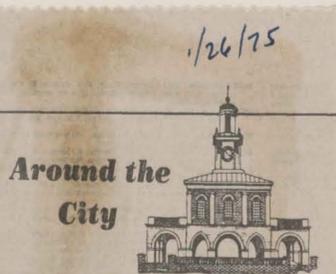
THE GRAND FUNK RAILROAD — concert scheduled for last Thursday night, then tentatively rescheduled for next Thursday, has been cancelled. Memorial Auditorium Manager Jack Shands said that when the rock group reorganized its tour after cancelling some dates due to the illness of drummer Don Brewer, Fayetteville had to be eliminated from the schedule. Ticket refunds may be obtained at the auditorium ticket office.

THE 'GREAT DECISIONS' series offered annually at Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold an orientation session for its 1975 program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the FTI library.

The course, which carries one unit of renewal credit for teacher certification, will meet again each Wednesday evening through March 26. A registration fee of \$2 is charged, while textbooks for use in the course are available at \$3.50 from the library bookstore.

According to the Foreign Policy Association, which sponsors the series, eight topics will be explored through this year's session, including world food problems, control of nuclear weapons, the changing world economy and other issues.

Speakers with special expertise in each field will address the local group each week, beginning Feb. 5.



AN OCCUPATIONAL Advisory Council has been appointed by the Fayetteville City Board of Education.

Named to the council are Mrs. Frank MacMillan, R. B. Goforth Jr., Dan Stout, Fred Farmer, Joseph Cundiff and the Rev. Warren L. Cochman.

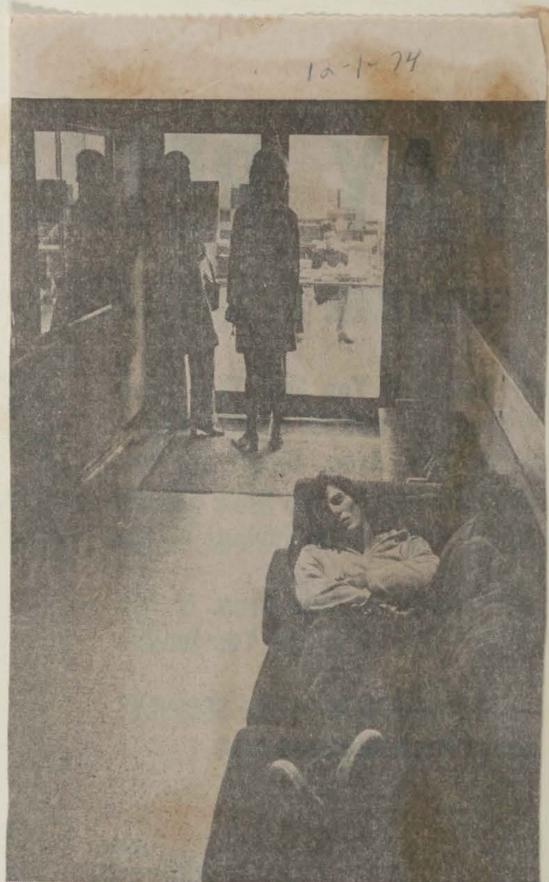
The advisory council will work with local educators to decide the occupational training needs of students and teachers and what the board of education can do to meet student needs, according to Dr. R. Max Abbott, superintendent of schools.

will be prosecuted, the chief said.

JULIA MELVIN of Fayetteville, a senior at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, has been named to the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges."

A graduate of Terry Sanford High School, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ivy N. Jernigan Sedberry Street.

Novelist Reads Excerpt From New Book — Reynolds Price, the North Carolina novelist, read an excerpt from his newest work, "The Longest Day," at a reading held at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Monday night to an audience of about 150 at Fayetteville. Price's book, "Surface of Earth," will be published this spring by Algonquin. It is set in the Carolinas and Virginia during the first four decades of the 20th century. The Warren County native



TIMELY NAP — Last week was final exam week for the winter quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute, and with the last-minute studying, a little shut-eye was sometimes hard to find. This unidentified student, however, got in a few winks in front of the learning laboratory prior to an arduous test. (Observer-Times Photo by Ken Cooke)

on stage

CABARET THEATRE: The musical revue "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and Living In Paris" plays Wednesday through Sunday nights now through Feb. 9. Dinner will not be served before this show, but beer and wine will be on sale. Brown bagging will be permitted. The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. For reservations call 396.2388 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 396-7488.

FAYETTEVILLE SYMPHONY: Artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, guitarist Myrna Sisen, will appear with the Fayetteville Symphony at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Reeves Auditorium. add to special events

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES: Activities for children—Wednesday, Bordeaux branch, 10 a.m.; Thursday, Frances Brooks Stein, 10:30 a.m.; Friday, Eutaw branch, 10 a.m. Cinematic Smorgasbord—Frances B. Stein branch, Thursday, showings at 12-15 and 1:15 p.m. The Cape Fear Library Association Building on Hull Road.

F.S.E. SHOW: Paintings by Ethel Guest, a Charlotte artist, are being shown now through Feb. 7 at the Rosenthal Gallery at Fayetteville State University.

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter Announces Contributions

Announcement of contributions was a highlight of the meeting of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ron Strumpf, 282 Bonanza Drive.

It was announced that Xi Alpha Mu has donated \$300 to the Jaycee Burn Center at Chapel Hill, \$300 for a revolving loan for a deserving student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, \$250 to the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship for which any deserving student sponsored by a Beta Sigma

Phi chapter is eligible, and \$200 to start a new degree.

Gary Modrell, president of the Fayetteville Jaycees, visited the chapter to thank the members for their contribution to the Burn Center. He stated that enough money has been raised to begin building.

The program was given by Mrs. C. Frank Bridgick, whose topic was "High Moments With Nature." She illustrated her program with slides showing scenes in Switzerland, Japan, Texas, and at her own home on Mirror Lake Drive.

A farewell was said to members who were attending their last meeting with Xi Alpha Mu, which is the only Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chapter in the Fayetteville area. Having completed this degree, they are going to form the Preceptor Degree, a new degree in the Fayetteville area, and a new chapter in Beta Sigma Phi.

Local DIGEST

Attempted Break-In Charged To Man Here

A 26-year-old man was arrested Monday and charged with an attempted break-in, Fayetteville police said.

Ronnie Lee Gregg, who was living at a downtown hotel, was charged with attempting to break into a hotel room, police said. He was also charged with possessing burglary tools and marijuana, police said.

In other arrests Monday, Marvin Ezra Laughlin, 29, of Lumberton, was charged with breaking, entering and larceny, police said.

Stoney Barton, 20, of Rt. 9, Fayetteville, was charged with breaking, entering and larceny, Cumberland County deputies said.

All three men were in the Cumberland County Jail Monday night in lieu of bond pending arraignments Friday.

Fayetteville Man Gets Term

A 29-year-old Fayetteville man was given a two-year sentence Monday after he pleaded guilty in Cumberland County Superior Court to misdemeanor breaking, entering and larceny.

Harold L. Jones of 517 S. Cool Spring St. was given the sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing pipe from J.C. Squires' residence at 1029 Newbern St. Nov. 18. Charges of shoplifting, littering and carrying a concealed weapon were dropped.

In other cases Monday, Merritt Lloyd Hope, 22, of the 600th Quartermasters Company, pleaded guilty to two counts of strong-arm robbery. Sentencing was continued until Wednesday.

James Couey of 4108 Cumberland Road was given a two-year suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor breaking and entering.

George G. Charles of 371 Spear Drive was given a six-month suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to six worthless check charges.

Michael Joseph Elle, 17, of West Millbury, Mass. was given a six-month suspended sentence for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Trading License Suspended

The interstate trading license of a Fayetteville produce firm has been suspended, U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials announced Monday.

The license of Leon W. Bunce, doing business as Tar Heel Tomato Co., was suspended after the firm failed to pay for three truckloads of tomatoes delivered by a Florida shipper last February, March and April.

The firm failed to pay a reparation award of \$5,222 issued by USDA under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act in favor of the shipper, according to the USDA.

Shoplifting Trial Planned

A Cumberland County Superior Court trial on a shoplifting charge against the suspended director of the Cape Fear Criminal Justice Planning Region has been scheduled for Feb. 10.

Henry T. (Hank) Avants, 49, was convicted in District Court two weeks ago of concealing 20 cans of tennis balls in the Fayetteville branch of K-Mart.

Avants appealed the conviction. The planning region's board of directors suspended him, after the conviction, pending the outcome of the Superior Court trial.

Great Decision Meeting Set

An orientation meeting for the Great Decisions series offered annually by Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in FTI's library.

The class will meet each Wednesday night through March 26 and carries one unit's renewal credit for teacher certification.

Each week a special expert in his field will address the group on major world problems confronting the United States' foreign policy personnel.

A \$2 registration fee will be charged for the class. Textbooks are available for \$3.50 at the bookstore in the FTI library.

Library Activities

The Friends of the Library and the Fayetteville Arts Council are sponsoring a poetry reading at the FTI Library with three poets. The poets reading their own work will be Sam Ragan, Ann Deagon and Marvin Weaver. Entitled "An Evening With Three Poets," the program will be Feb. 16 at 7:30.

The Junior Service League is sponsoring a puppet show at Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library on Feb. 16 with two showings at 3 and 4 p.m. "The Dragon's Dilemma" will be presented by members of the Junior Service League who have sponsored a puppet show annually for the past ten years. The two Sunday performances are being sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

The Cumberland County Public Library is sponsoring a series of discussions on current issues. First in the series is the topic, "A Free Press and A Free Government: Can This Marriage Be Saved?" Roy Parker, editor of the Fayetteville Times, will be the speaker at the Bordeaux Library on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Cinematic Smorgasbord at Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library will feature two films dealing with Scotland on Feb. 20. With showings at 12:15 and 1:15, the films will be "Edinburgh On Parade" and "Song For Prince Charlie."

The Cumberland County Public Library has free weekly activities for preschool children at the following branches: Monday, Gillespie Street at 11 a.m.; Tuesday, East Fayetteville at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Bordeaux at 10 a.m.; Thursday, Frances Brooks Stein at 10:30 a.m.; and Friday, Eutaw at 10 a.m.



REYNOLDS PRICE, author and poet, reads from his first short story at the FTI Library. The reading by the Duke University writer-in-residence was sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Author Reynolds Price's Reading Shows Wry Mood, Wins Crowd

By SHARON BROWN
Staff Writer

"I'm dead. For all I care the world can melt. I smile." This Greek epitaph was one translated by Duke University writer-in-residence Reynolds Price, and presented by him last night at a public reading in the Fayetteville Technical Institute Library.

This epitaph reflected the wry mood of the author as he charmed a large audience with his first short story, "Michael Edgerton," his translations of epitaphs and short poems, his translations of two Bible stories and a scene from his recently-completed novel, "The Surface of the Earth," which will be out in May.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library with the cooperation of the Arts Council and FTI, Price read clearly and expressively from selections which seemed to have been chosen for how he perceived his audience would be. If so, he had chosen well.

There were frequent murmurs and laughter as he read "Michael Edgerton," a story about boyhood days and a friend he met at camp in the North Carolina mountains one summer.

"All of us were almost asleep when someone began playing taps. It woke us all up, and we waited there in the dark until we could go back to sleep," he read in a quiet, amused voice amid laughter. He read the detailed parts quickly and almost robotically, which made the reading more like a one-man play.

There were nods of recognition and approval when he introduced his translations of the Bible stories with recollections of how he had loved Hurlbut's Bible Story Book. This approval changed to surprise when he explained that the reason he or any

other child would love it was because it didn't omit any stories, particularly the violent ones complete with "the goriest pictures in beautiful color."

The final note was a dramatic one as he read a scene from his latest novel, "The Surface of the Earth." The story deals with two Southern families, the elopement of a schoolgirl with her teacher and their estrangement. In the scene he read, the teacher finds his long lost father dying in the care of a young woman.

The scene is primarily an insight into the young woman's life and personality. She, characteristic of Price's mood, seemed to reflect a slightly twisted humor in spite of a life full of hard-

ships. Her inner strength and happiness shone through.

The North Carolina-born author graduated from Duke University, studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar and is a leading authority on Milton.

He has written three successful novels, "A Long and Happy Life," "A Generous Man," "Love and work," and

numerous short stories and foreign translations.

"It has taken me three years to finish this last novel," Price said. "I've given myself a year of now."

When asked what his next project would be, he laughed and said, "I never have anything in mind after a novel. I have to let my mind rest in the dark for a while."

Speaker Named

Dr. Richard Lee Clinton, assistant professor of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill, will be the featured speaker tonight at the first "Great Decisions" class of the 1975 series at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Clinton, a research associate at the Carolina Population Center in Chapel Hill, will speak on "The World Food Problem: Can Hunger Be Conquered?" and lead the evening discussion. He holds a bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University and a doctoral degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST — Myrna Sisen, international classical guitarist and vibelist, will appear in concert at Louisburg College at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium. Provided by College Concert Series, her repertoire will cover 500 years of classical Renaissance, Baroque, Modern and American popular music.

Professor To Speak

Dr. Richard Lee Clinton, assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, will address Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) "Great Decisions" class tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Richard Lee Clinton, assistant professor of Population Center.

The topic for tonight's discussion will be: "The World Food Problem: Can Hunger Be Conquered?"

The public is invited to attend the weekly foreign policy programs at FTI.



Footprints In The Fog

The fog, the poet Carl Sandburg observed, "comes on little cat feet." These little cat feet are not in fog, but in concrete—imprisoned

forever in the walkway to the Fayetteville Technical Institute Administration Building.

Staff Photo By STEVE ALDRIDGE

FTI Offering New Course On 'The Older Adult And The Community'

Fayetteville Technical Institute will be one of three community colleges in the state to offer a new course on "The Older Adult and the Community". The course will begin Wednesday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 5 of Horace Sisk Junior High School on Hill Road and continue for 11 weeks, through April 23. It is offered as a non-credit course as part of the Institute's "Continuing Adult Education" program headed by Charles Koonce.

According to the announcement of the North Carolina Governor's Council on Aging, "Increasing awareness of the problems of older persons has led to the establishment or expansion of a variety of planning and service programs designed specifically to meet the needs of this particular segment of the population. If these programs are to be able to serve older persons, program personnel must be equipped with knowledge of the processes of aging and aware of the nature and circumstances of older persons in society today. In addition, personnel must develop a working knowledge of community and the resources available within it to meet the needs of older persons."

"In response to these identified training needs, the community college course on 'The Older Adult and the Community' has been developed as a short-term training opportunity for persons working in aging or related fields. The course is geared toward the professional person who holds at least a Bachelor's degree, but is open to the public.

"The course itself was developed through the coordinated effort of personnel from various community colleges, the North Carolina Governor's Council on Aging, Duke Center for the Study of Aging, the School of Continuing Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Livingstone College, East Carolina University, Durham County Coordinating Council of Senior Citizens, and the North Carolina Division of Mental Health.

"The content is broken into five basic concept modules — each including behavioral objectives, content, teaching methodology, and reading materials."

Interested persons from nearby counties are invited to attend the lectures.

Sulo Heikkinen, newly appointed professor of sociology at FTI, will teach the course.

A native of Michigan, he served in the Civilian Con-

servation Corps, the National Guard in Illinois, and then the United States Army, and has always been interested in education.

He got his B.A. degree at North Carolina State in 1963, while serving as administrative officer for the N.C. State University at Fort Bragg, starting the degree program there.

From 1968 til the end of 1970 he was a teaching assistant in the Department of Sociology at N.C. State in Raleigh, getting his Masters' Degree in Sociology in 1970.

Focus On Older Adults

Compiled by the
Cumberland County
Coordinating Council
On Older Adults, Inc.

He then returned to Fort Bragg as an instructor in sociology, finishing his graduate work in Raleigh as a Ph.D. candidate.

In August, 1974, he joined the staff at FTI as a full-time

professor of sociology, teaching both college transfer courses and developmental studies; subjects that support the vocational and technical courses; and community service courses.

He speaks three languages. Professor Heikkinen says, "Although the course is aimed at professional people, we will welcome any one working in or interested in the field of aging; we need their practical experience and input."

He outlines the course as follows:

February 12: Registration; course objectives and requirements, syllabus, case studies, Attitude quizzes.
February 19: Biological Theories of Aging.

February 26: Psychological-Sociological Aspects of Aging. Dr. Rosemary Lowe, Fayetteville State University, guest lecturer on Psychology.

March 5: Psychological-Sociological Aspects of Aging continued.

March 12: Role Changes and Losses in Later Life and Consequences in Family Structure.

March 19: Adjustment to Declining Health, and Coping with Health Problems.

March 26: Social Systems, Structures, Functions, and Changes.

April 9: The Self, Personality, Culture, and Society, and Attitudes toward Aging.

April 16: Community and Sociological Support for the Older Adult; Reports on Case Studies.

April 23: Public Programs for Older Adults; Reports on Case Studies.

These titles may sound rather academic, but they will be enlivened by films, discussions, community "profiles," and actual case studies. The course is non-credit: it is for learning and for sharing.

Jernigan Is FAIW Speaker

State Senator Glen Jernigan was the guest speaker recently at the monthly meeting of the Fayetteville Association of Insurance Women (FAIW) at Green Valley Country Club. He talked about the energy crisis, utilities, alcoholic beverage control and the different insurance bills that have been produced in the General Assembly. He said that about 5,000 different kinds of bills were produced in the Assembly between 1973 and 1974.

Several members of FAIW will attend Legislative Day on February 13 in Raleigh.

FAIW and FTI are currently sponsoring a course, "General Principles of Insurance" at Douglas Byrd Senior High School. Approximately 30 persons are enrolled in the 15-week course.

Barbara Darden was introduced as a guest.



Myrna Sislen, classical guitarist and vibelist

Myrna Sislen To Perform With Symphony

Myrna Sislen, classical guitarist and vibelist, will be guest artist for the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the year Saturday night, February 8, in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.

Harlan Duenow will conduct the 40-piece orchestra in the following program: "Overture" from Oberon, C. M. von Weber; Concerto in D Major, A. Vivaldi; Fantasia para un Gentle Hombre, J. Rodrigo; and Symphony No. 7, Op. 92, L. van Beethoven.

Artist-in-resident at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Miss Sislen has appeared in concert in Europe and the United States. As head of the Music Department at Montgomery College in Maryland, she performed a full season of concerts in Washington, D.C. with the Washington Performing Arts Society, including a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the East Coast Premiere of the "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Guitar" by Radames Gnattali.

The concert is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained at the door.



HOW TIMES DO CHANGE — Last week's sunny and warm weather brought these two Fayetteville Technical Institute coeds, Sylvia Furlough and Marta Warren, outside to study between classes. But it wasn't one of those type days Sunday, and it's pretty obvious this cat didn't like the cold and rainy weather any better than most Fayetteville area residents.

FTI Ranks Second In State

Fayetteville Technical Institute ranks second in the state among North Carolina's 57 community colleges and technical institutes in terms of average fulltime enrollment, according to figures released Monday.

For the year 1973-74, FTI's total average annual full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment was 3,417, behind only Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte (7,433).

FTI president Howard Boudreau presented the figures from the state annual report to members of the school board of trustees Monday.

The 1973-74 rankings also showed that FTI's enrollment had increased 37 per cent from the 1972-73 average annual figure of 2,488. FTI had ranked fifth in 1972-73 among comparable schools and ninth in 1971-72.

Total FTE enrollment in the state system was up about seven per cent in 1973-74, with 78,682 students enrolled on the 57 campuses compared to 73,859 one year earlier. A total of 18 campuses showed declines in FTE enrollments, according to the figures.

The enrollment figures also showed a sharp increase statewide between summer 1973 and spring quarter 1974, following a seasonal pattern in previous years.

Boudreau said Monday that FTI's fall enrollment was 4,937 full-time equivalents, compared to 4,167 in the fall of 1973.



WINTRY DAY — On a cold, clammy day, Carrol Scarborough, a student in electronic engineering at Fayetteville Technical Institute, finds it is the perfect time to catch up on his studies in the FTI library. (Staff Photo — Dick Blount)

- Travel
- Weekend Events
- Tourism

George Kelischek, Maker Of Instruments

His Instruments Are 'Finger-Picking Good'

By PENNY WILLIAMS
Of The Times Staff

George Kelischek prepared for his Fayetteville concert Friday by carefully spreading out on a table krummhorns, psalteries, coramuses...

And a Viola da Gamba, what would a Kelischek concert be without a Viola da Gamba?

The first Fayetteville Technical Institute students to arrive for the concert found 44-year-old N.C. State University musician-in-residence, Kelischek, sitting with a hand-cranked hurdy-gurdy in his lap and belting out an old ballad in German.

His ordinary speech may be strongly flavored with a German accent, but Kelischek refers to his tableful of foreign-looking music makers with disarming slang.

"They ain't exactly household words..." he says with a smile.

The sounds that respectively boom, wail, whistle and squeak from these instruments are hardly more familiar than the names.

Kelischek can play them all, of course. The krummhorn, for example, looks like a bitten-off walking stick and sounds like a cultured kazoo.

Kelischek's hurdy-gurdy has a sort of guitarish boxiness to it, but by the sound of it, a bagpipe might be attached to the crank that produces its three-toned mellow moan.

In his arms he cradles a many-stringed instrument called the psalterie, plucking it as he impishly announces "This is finger-picking good..." He is amused at his pun.

For all their unfamiliarity to the contemporary layman, these instruments have hundreds of years of history behind them, Kelischek is quick to note.

The krummhorn's buzz was common in Europe during

the Renaissance period, as was the music of the Viola da Gamba.

"Da gamba" refers to the playing style of the latter instrument, which is held between the knees of the seated player and played with a bow. In its time, the Viola da Gamba was a noble instrument reserved for occasions and audiences of distinction.

Not only was the hurdy-gurdy popular during the Renaissance, Kelischek says, it is the "earliest keyboard instrument in the history of music" and dates back to the 10th century.

It must be no everyday task to be able to play all the instruments, but his reputation stems from a more remarkable skill: he made all the instruments.

"All but the recorders," he acknowledges. He carries them because he teaches State students to play the recorder and because he and FTI musician-in-residence Myrna Sisen Friday played Renaissance music on the recorder and the guitar-like vihuela.

The most complex instrument to make, he says, is the baritone, a large string instrument like the cello which can require "more than a month" of hard work to complete.

He makes baritones, and numerous other instruments, at his western North Carolina workshop, where one commissioned baritone may be priced at \$3,000.

Under the corporate name of the Kelhorn Corporation, Kelischek and a few workers and apprentices craft historical instruments from local hardwoods.

Kelischek recently made a proposal to the state general assembly to create a school for instrument makers. "This is no half-baked potato," he insists earnestly. To be established by the state and funded largely by grants, the institution would be the first of its kind in the nation.

Surrounded by his drumhorns, psalteries and kelmhorns, Kelischek says, "The important thing is to have craftsmen."



George Kelischek, master instrument maker, brought his creations to town Friday for a demonstration and concert at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI). Kelischek, artist-in-residence at North Carolina State University, is accompanied by Myrna Sisen, artist-in-residence at FTI (above). He makes such instruments as the dulcimer (in foreground of photo at right) and the krummhorn, a hook-shaped instrument. At right he plays the recorder, and at left he plays the hurdy-gurdy.

Staff Photos
By
Bill Shaw



Composer, Soloist Meet
'It's Like Meeting Beethoven'

When the Fayetteville Symphony plays "Fantasia Para Un Gentilhombre" tonight, guitar soloist Myrna Sisen will be playing a bit, more than casually.

Having briefly met the symphony's composer, Joaquin Rodrigo, in a summer workshop in France, Miss Sisen feels her personal appreciation of the music enables her to play it better.

"To be able to play this work is like knowing Rodrigo," she says. "It's like meeting Beethoven or someone and then playing a piece he wrote."

Based on old Spanish folk

melodies and dances, the piece calls on the guitar to be playing almost constantly, she says. "I'm playing almost all the time."

The demands on an orchestra to play with a guitar are great, she says.

The Fayetteville Symphony has never played with a guitar before, "so this has been a real learning experience for them," she says. "It's a great piece of music, and I think the audience will enjoy it."

One of 150 guitar students in a workshop in Arles, France, Myrna met Rodrigo when he gave a few lectures to the

class. "One Greek fellow happened to be practicing 'Fantasia' for a competition, and I got to hear the comments Rodrigo made on how the piece should be played."

At that time, I never thought I would be playing it. I was in such awe of the man. I was afraid to approach him. He's 74 and a small person and to think of the melodies inside this man..."

Now that she has learned the tricks of playing "Fantasia" (at one point she must change the guitar's tuning), Miss Sisen has written to Rodrigo and his wife to in-

form them that the piece will be played by the Fayetteville Symphony.

The recent letter, she received in reply said the Rodrigos "were really happy we are doing it and offered to do anything to help." Myrna Sisen says. She intends to record the performance on a tape cassette and send it to the composer.

The Fayetteville Symphony will also perform Beethoven's 7th Symphony, Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major" and the Overture from "Oberon" by Oberon. — PENNY WILLIAMS

Fayetteville Symphony
To Perform 'Fantasia'

"It is really an incredible series of events that led to our playing the Rodrigo concerto this Saturday," remarked Myrna Sisen, visiting artist at FTI. "I first met Maestro Rodrigo last summer at the international convocation for guitarists in Arles, France. In fact, I was so in awe of this marvelous man — composer, pianist — that it took me two whole days to summon enough courage to speak to him. But he is wonderful. He is 74 years old and has been blind since early childhood, however he is the leading composer for guitar and orchestra, a concert pianist and a warm, kind interesting person."

"At any rate, I soon found it easy to talk with Maestro Rodrigo and his wife. She is quite talented, too, but has

retired as a concert pianist and devotes most of her time to assisting him."

Ms. Sisen came to Fayetteville Technical Institute in the fall and met Harlan Duenow, conductor of the Fayetteville Symphony, who asked her to play with his orchestra at their winter concert. When she suggested that they use Rodrigo's "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre," Duenow replied that they had no funds for renting scores and royalty payments.

That is when Dean William Sease of FTI came to the rescue... arranging to rent scores as part of FTI's participation in North Carolina's Community College Visiting Artist Program.

"I wrote Maestro Rodrigo that we planned to use his

composition for the February 8 concert, and his wife replied immediately telling me of their pleasure at learning his music was to be performed in Fayetteville."

According to Conductor Duenow, the Rodrigo concerto has been a very exciting selection using special musical techniques for the first time with his orchestra.

"Altogether," concluded Ms. Sisen, "the 'Fantasia' has been a broadening experience for those involved and the result of a remarkable series of coincidences."

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will perform Oberon's Overture, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major and "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre" by Rodrigo. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College on Saturday, February 8.



Register For Fayetteville Technical Institute's SPRING QUARTER EVENING COURSES February 11 and 12

Registration for evening classes will be conducted February 11 and 12 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Paul H. Thompson Library.
ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.
No student is considered enrolled until his fees are paid.

CLASSES BEGIN — March 5
LAST DAY OF SPRING QUARTER — May 22

GENERAL EDUCATION

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Art				History			
Drawing & Composition	2	7-10:00	F	Western Civ. I	3	7-10:00	M
Drawing & Oil Painting	2	7-10:00	F	Western Civ. III	3	7-10:00	T
Art Appreciation	3	7-10:00	M	American History III	3	7-10:00	W
Ceramics I	2	7-10:00	T	N.C. History I	3	7-10:00	Th
Ceramics II	2	7-10:00	W				
Ceramics III	2	7-10:00	Th	Mathematics			
Advanced Drawing I	3	7-10:00	TTh	Math I - Level I	4	7:30-10	MW
Advanced Oil Painting	3	7-10:00	TTh	Math I - Level I	4	5-7:30	TTh
				Math I - Level I	4	7-9:30	F
				Math I - Level I	4	8-10:30	S
Biology				Math II - Level I	4	7:30-10	MW
Anatomy & Physiology	5	6:30-10	MW	Math II - Level I	4	5-7:30	TTh
Biology I	4	7-9:30	F	Math II - Level I	4	7-9:30	F
				Math II - Level I	4	8-10:30	S
				Math III - Level I	4	5-7:30	MW
				Math III - Level I	4	7:30-10	TTh
				Math III - Level I	4	7-9:30	F
Chemistry				Math III - Level I	4	8-10:30	S
Chemistry I	4	7:30-10	TTh	Math III - Level I	4	7-9:30	F
Chemistry II	4	8-10:30	S	Math III - Level I	4	8-10:30	S
				Technical Math II	5	5-7:30	MW
				College Math	5	7:30-10	TTh
Economics				College Algebra	5	7:30-10	MW
Economics (Nursing)	3	8-10:00	MW	College Trigonometry	5	7:30-10	TTh
Economics II	3	6-8:00	TTh	Vocational Math I	4	5-7:30	MW
				Vocational Algebra	4	5-7:30	TTh
				Business Math	4	5-7:30	TTh
Education				Business Math	4	7-9:30	F
Basic Study Skills	4	5-7:30	MW	Business Math	4	8-10:30	S
Basic Study Skills	4	7:30-10	TTh				
Basic Study Skills	4	7-9:30	F	Music			
Basic Study Skills	4	8-10:30	S	Music Appreciation	3	7-10:00	W
Basic Study Skills	4	7-9:30	F	Concert Chorus	1	7-10:00	M
Basic Study Skills	4	8-10:30	S				
				Philosophy			
English				Intro. to Philosophy	3	7-10:00	M
Vocabulary & Reading I (01)	4	5-7:30	MW	Intro. to Logic	3	7-10:00	T
Vocabulary & Reading I (02)	4	7:30-10	TTh				
Vocabulary & Reading I (01)	4	5-7:30	TTh	Physics			
Vocabulary & Reading I (02)	4	7:30-10	TTh	Work-Energy-Power	4	5-7:30	MW
Vocabulary & Reading I	4	7-9:30	F	Electricity	4	7:30-10	TTh
				Physical Science I	4	7:30-10	MW
Composition & Grammar (01)	4	5-7:30	MW	Physical Science II	4	5-7:30	TTh
Composition & Grammar (02)	4	7:30-10	TTh	Physical Science I	4	5-7:30	MW
Composition & Grammar (01)	4	5-7:30	TTh	Physical Science I	4	7-9:30	F
Composition & Grammar (02)	4	7:30-10	TTh	Physical Science I	4	8-10:30	S
Composition & Grammar	4	7-9:30	F				
Composition & Grammar	4	8-10:30	S	Political Science			
Vocabulary & Reading II	4	5-7:30	MW	State & Local Government	3	7-10:00	F
Vocabulary & Reading II	4	7:30-10	TTh				
Grammar	3	7-10:00	M	Psychology			
Composition	3	7-10:00	T	Intro. to Psychology	3	7-10:00	W
Composition	3	7-10:00	F	Abnormal Psychology	3	7-10:00	M
Report Writing	3	7-10:00	W	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	T
Report Writing	3	7-10:00	T				
Usage & Composition I	3	7-10:00	Th	Sociology			
Usage & Composition II	3	7-10:00	W	Intro. to Sociology	3	7-10:00	Th
World Literature I	3	7-10:00	M	Marriage & the Family	3	7-10:00	Th
World Literature II	3	7-10:00	T	Contemporary Social Prob.	3	7-10:00	Th
World Literature III	3	7-10:00	W				
World Literature III	3	7-10:00	Th				
American Literature II	3	7-10:00	W				
Communication Skills	3	7-10:00	F				
Grammar	3	7-10:00	F				

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Dental Radiology	3	7-9:30	TTh	Community Dental Health	3	7-10:00	T

PUBLIC SERVICE

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Funeral Service				Police Science			
Funeral Service Practices	2	6-9:00	T	Criminal Investigation I	5	7-10:00	MF
Para-Legal				Interviews & Interrogations	3	7-10:00	Th
Tech. of Investigations II	7-10:00	7-10:00	TTh	Police Community Relations	5	7-9:30	TTh
				Corrections & Rehabilitations	3	7-10:00	W

TECHNICAL

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Civil				Drafting			
Surveying I	4	6-10:00	W	Blueprint Reading & Building Trades	1	7-10:00	M
Surveying IV	4	6-10:00	W	Basic Drafting	3	7-10:00	TTh
				Mechanical Drafting	3	8:30-10	MW
				Technical Sketching	2	8-10:00	MW
Electronics							
Fund. of Electricity	3	7-10:00	MW				
Fund. of Electricity (Pre. ELC 101A)	3	5-7:30	MW				

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN and VETERANS

FTI is a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). Veterans Administration assistance is available for veterans and servicemen enrolled in business, college transfer, health, public service, technical and vocational subjects.

Veterans should contact the Veterans' Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office, or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

BUSINESS

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Accounting				Secretarial			
Bookkeeping III	4	7-9:30	MW	Simplified Office Machines	4	7:30-10	TTh
(Pre. BUS 94 & 96)				Typewriting I	3	5-7:30	MW
Bookkeeping II	4	7-9:30	F	Typewriting I	3	7:30-10	MW
(Pre. BUS 94 & 98)				Typewriting II	3	7-9:30	TTh
Accounting I	3	7-9:00	F	Typewriting II	3	7-9:30	MW
(Pre. BUS 120A)				Shorthand	2	6-7:30	TTh
Accounting II	3	7-9:00	TTh	Shorthand (Pre. BUS 106A)	2	8:30-10	TTh
(Pre. BUS 120)				Office Machines	3	7:30-8:30	TTh
Personal Income Tax	3	8-10:00	TTh	Shorthand-Speedbuilding	2	7-9:30	TTh
Banking				Data Processing			
Teller Training	4	7-10:00	MW	NG			
Prin. of Bank Operations	4	6:30-10:30	W	Intro. to Data Processing	3	7-10:00	F
Bank Management	4	6:30-10:30	Th	Fortran I	5	6:30-10	TTh
Installment Credit	4	6:30-10:30	Th	Fortran II	4	6:30-10	MW
Credit Administration	4	6:30-10:30	M	Cobol I	5	6:30-10	TTh
Analysis of Financial Statements	4	6:30-10:30	T	Intro. to Computer Systems	4	7-10:00	TTh
				Keypunch Operations	3	6:30-10	F
				Cobol II	4	8-11:30	S
Business				Industrial Management			
Business Law I	4	7:30-10	MW	Value Analysis	3	7-10:00	T
Business Law II	4	7:30-10	MW	Production Planning	3	7-10:00	Th
Business Finance	3	7:30-8:30	MW				
Personnel & Business Mgt.	5	7-9:30	MW				
Small Business Mgt.	3	7-10:00	F				
Marketing	5	7-9:30	MW				
Advertising	5	7-9:30	MW				
Business Insurance II	3	7-10:00	T				
(Pre. BUS 247)							
Supervision	3	7-10:00	F				
Stocks & Bonds	3	7-10:00	M				
Business Statistics I	4	7-9:30	MW				
Salesmanship	5	7-9:30	TF				
Real Estate	4	7-10:00	MTh				
Real Estate	4	7-10:00	TF				

VOCATIONAL

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Air Conditioning				Carpentry			
Domestic & Commercial Ref.	3	7-9:30	MW	Carpentry (A)	3	6:30-10	TTh
Prin. of Air Conditioning	4	7-9:30	MW	Carpentry (B)	3	6:30-10	TTh
Heating Systems I	4	7-10:00	TTh	(Pre. CAR 1101A)			
(Pre. AHR 1145A)				Carpentry (C)	3	6:30-10	MW
				(Pre. CAR 1101A & 1101B)			
Architectural				Electrical			
Interior Decorating & Design	3	7-10:00	MW	Residential Wiring	4	6:30-10	MW
Graphic Communications	2	6-8:00	TTh	Commercial & Industrial Wiring	4	6-10:00	TTh
Arch. Drafting & Design	2	8-10:00	TTh	National Electrical Code (75)	4	6:30-10	WF
Automotive				Machine Shop			
Engine Tune Up	3	7-10:00	MW	Theory & Practice	3	6:30-10	TTh
Engine Tune Up	3	7-10:00	TTh	(Pre. MEC 1101A)			
Engine Tune Up	3	7-10:00	F	Theory & Practice	3	7-10:00	MW
Engine Tune Up	3	8-11:00	S	(Pre. MEC 1101)			
Front End Alignment	4	7-10:00	TTh				
Small Gas Engines	4	7-10:00	TTh				
				Welding			
Brick Masonry				Oxyacetylene Welding	3	7-10:00	TTh
Bricklaying	3	6:30-10	TTh	Arc Welding	4	6-10:00	MW
Bricklaying	4	6-10:00	MW	Basic Welding	4	7-10:00	F
				Basic Welding	4	8-11:00	S
				Inert Gas Welding	2	7-9:00	MW
				(Pre. WLD 1120 & 1121)			
				Plumbing			
				Plumbing Pipework	3	6:30-10	MW
				(Pre. PLU 1101A)			
				Plumbing Pipework	4	6-10:00	MW

VETERAN-FARMER PROGRAM

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Farm Tractors II	2	7-8:00	M	Horticulture			
Agriculture Finance	2	7-10:00	W	Plant Materials	4	5-7:00	T
Chem Pest Control	3	5-7:00	W				
				Greenhouse Production	4	7-10:00	T



All Times Listed Are Evening Except Saturday Morning As Noted

For Further Information Contact:
Student Affairs Office
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull & Devers Streets
Fayetteville, N. C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121

- Trends
- Family
- Culture

6A

Repairmen

Amateurs Turn To The Classroom For Some Guidance

By ROBERT ELY
Of The Times Staff

Julian Goodrich speaks for many people during recessionary times when he says of home repairmen and building contractors, "We have to concede they have to make a living, but they don't have to make it off of one person."

Goodrich, a hefty ex-Marine and retired cabinet maker, teaches the adult education night class in household repairs offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI).

This is the first time since FTI began adult night courses seven years ago that demand for the home repairs course has been high enough to actually start a class. Sixteen people are registered for the course which costs \$2 a quarter. Seven of them are women.

Goodrich finds the women are more enthusiastic about learning the basics of home repair. Most are looking for a recourse to being at the complete mercy of a needed home repairman, he says.

In teaching the course, Goodrich aims "to impart enough knowledge so that they (his students) can use better judgment as to when and when not to call a technician." If they decide to call a repairman, he wants them to have some idea of how to evaluate the quality of the work.

"People are kind of waking up," Goodrich thinks. "They're about through being taken."

That, at least, is the attitude expressed by some of the 11 people

who showed up for last week's two-and-a-half hour class.

People of varied interests and backgrounds enrolled in the course. Those present included two husband-and-wife teams, a divorcee with four children, a widow with four children, and a retired male school teacher.

"It's impossible to cover everything that's in these people's minds," Goodrich says.

The questions his students ask bear him out. They range from the complex to the most basic. As Goodrich demonstrates how to heat two wires and join them with solder, an attractive black woman asks, "What are you doing? Putting heat to that and melting it to the wire?"

Goodrich smiles. He acknowledges that is indeed what he is doing. There is no hesitancy about asking questions in a class that maintains this easy air of informality.

Goodrich fields questions with the ease of Willie Mays making the basket catch. But the class is also a discussion session for people to share their ideas and their own solutions for home repairs or improvement.

One woman, fresh with enthusiasm over her latest project, explains to the class how she raised the height of her outdoor spigots. Mother of four and widow of a Vietnam veteran, Jackie Koehne says she bought a house so she and

the children would have a permanent home.

"I found I could do things myself if I read up on it. I saved quite a bit by putting up doors and my own cabinets."

Besides saving money, Mrs. Koehne finds that making all the home improvements and repairs she can gives her a satisfying feeling of self-reliance. She thinks the children learn by her example.

"I found out that if they watch you and you say 'I just can't do it,' then they don't take any initiative. The more they see me do and try to do, the more they think they can do," she says.

Mrs. Koehne isn't the only one with enthusiasm. Building a fireplace is already the summer project laid out before Dorothy Travis, a divorcee and also mother of four children.

"People think I'm crazy," she says. "But I am really serious about this. I'm going to take brick masonry in March so that I can have a fireplace next winter."

Mrs. Travis owns an all electric home. She paid \$126 for electricity in January. Her fireplace, she thinks, can help her beat the cost of electricity. It will rise out of the middle of the garage Mrs. Travis just converted into a den and have openings on all four sides. "The place I want to put it in is an area that will heat the rest of the house."

Like Mrs. Koehne, Mrs. Travis experiences an exhilaration about

her self-reliance. "Originally, you go into it because of the need," she explains. "But you find after you go into it, that it's satisfying."

Mrs. Travis thinks when the course is finished, she won't be as likely to make the costly mistakes she has in the past. Recently she bought a new water faucet. "I've learned that all it needed was a valve seat. I didn't know that when I went and paid \$21 for a new faucet," she says.

Not everyone shows up for class primarily because they want to save money. George Haile, who retired from school teaching with the resolve never to die of "worrification," has taken several of the shop courses offered at night by FTI.

He has learned to hang wallpaper and tune his own car. After an initial investment for tools, Haile figures he can save about \$40 every time he tunes up his own car engine.

Besides saving money and thriving on a sense of self-reliance, if people have the knowledge, they can do a job when it needs to be done rather than waiting on a repairman, Goodrich says.

Response to the household repairs course is in part a result of hard economic times, Goodrich thinks. At least for some of the students, the simple decision to take the course represents a re-evaluation of oneself.

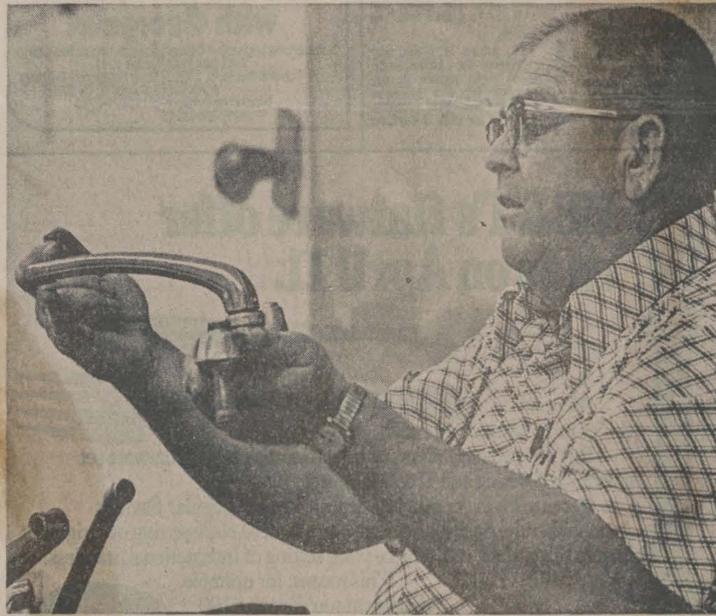
Says Dorothy Travis, "I doubt that two years ago I would have considered sitting in on a course like this. I always considered this man's work."



Maybe It's Not Conventional But Dorothy Wynn Gets Faucet Repaired



Home Repairs Students Listen Attentively...



While Julian Goodrich Teaches The Fundamentals Of The Water Spigot



Students Dorothy Wynn And Mary Winder Try A Joint Repair Venture

Staff Photos By Ken Cooke

With Money Tight

Professionals Get Fewer Calls

By ROBERT ELY
Of The Times Staff

Plumbers were the main target of students' discontent during a recent night session of the household repairs class offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

When instructor Julian Goodrich said he knew a reputable plumber, one student asked, "Can he open his mouth for less than \$20?"

Such is the stigma Ray Manning, a self-employed plumber, finds he is up against more and more these days. Although Goodrich considers Manning one of the reputable local plumbers, Manning noted some people in the building trade "do rip the homeowners off."

As an example, he explained what happened to a woman living in another city who contracted for some plumbing work on a home she owns in Fayetteville. The plumber, Manning said,

charged \$900 for laying the pipes for six fixtures.

The plumber required that the homeowner buy the fixtures herself and then told her it would cost another \$300 to hook the fixtures up to the pipes. Manning estimates the entire job, including the fixtures, should only have cost \$800.

At one time, Manning had three trucks on the road to take care of all the business people had for Ray's Plumbing Service. He employed five people besides himself. That got expensive and aggravating. Money got tighter. Work slacked off and Manning gave it up.

Now he has one truck and one helper. He charges \$15 an hour for his services. If a service call doesn't require an hour, he still charges \$15, regardless of the job.

Some repairmen charge a service fee in addition to an hourly rate, he said. "I can

see charging from the time you leave the shop until you finish, but not a service charge, plus time. That's where they're ripping the homeowner," Manning said.

Out of the \$15, Manning pays himself \$3 an hour. He pays his helper \$2.50 an hour. Between \$1 and \$1.50 goes for the solder, paste, and other materials essential for nearly every job he does, he said.

"Actually that leaves about \$6 to pay your overhead and expenses," Manning said. Gasoline costs him about \$5 a day on the average. He must pay about \$500 a year for licenses, fees, permits, telephones and business-related insurance. His wife works as secretary and bookkeeper.

If a job requires only one or two small fittings, Manning does not charge for parts. When he charges for parts, he sells them at 80 per cent above the wholesale price he paid.

"If you don't get some percentage of the material you use, then you can't make it. You can't pay your overhead and expenses."

Some of the building trade workers Manning knows charge less than 30 per cent on materials. Others charge more. A friend, charges 40 to 50 per cent.

"To me, that's going a little far out," he said. The percentage markup on materials is usually set according to the amount of overhead and expenses, Manning said.

The 30 per cent markup helps pay for the time Manning spends getting his materials. "If I didn't have something I needed on the truck, I would have to go get it. That time isn't covered by the \$15. I've got to charge somebody for this time."

Contractors and people in the building trades who buy materials regularly get cheaper prices. Even at a wholesale store, "contractors get a cheaper rate than home-

owners," Manning said. "Normally, the plumber can sell the homeowners their parts cheaper than they can buy them."

Though it is common practice to markup the cost of materials, the practice can be used to bilk people, Manning said. He said a person should never allow a repairman to give an estimate on labor only. Always ask what the material will cost. A price range for needed materials is possible to estimate 90 per cent of the time, Manning said.

Sometimes a contractor may cut corners by using the cheapest material he can find, instead of what is agreed upon. "If you don't know a little something about a building, a building contractor can rip you off before you start," Manning said.

And the people that usually happens to are "your elderly people, divorcees, and some of the office people who don't know anything about the trade."

School Teachers 'Brush Right'

By BEN JUSTESEN
Staff Writer

Ask most school teachers to demonstrate the correct way of brushing your teeth, and all you're likely to get in return is a funny look. Or an embarrassed referral ("Uh, why don't you ask your dentist?"). Many don't know themselves.

But if you're lucky, the teacher may just whip out a spare toothbrush and start demonstrating proper dental

care on the spot. She may be one of 29 teachers who are learning how to do just that — and more — by taking a special course in dental health at Fayetteville Technical Institute this month.

The four-week course, offered cooperatively by the Cumberland County Health Department and FTI for local school teachers, is the outgrowth of a 1973 decision by the General Assembly to improve dental health across the state.

According to Kay Irvin, dental hygiene instructor at FTI, the purpose of the General Assembly's 1973 program is "to reduce dental decay by 40 per cent over the next decade."

"We expect the teachers to let the information they learn filter back to their students," Miss Irvin said. "Every teacher will get a toothbrush and a supply of floss for each student in their classes."

The dental health workshop

is the first half of a two-part course earning one credit toward recertification for teachers. The second half, set to begin in March, will concentrate on school health practices and will teach the teachers how to deal with first-aid cases, among other items.

During the eight February sessions dealing with dental health, the local teachers will learn such basic contents as the pros and cons of fluoridation, the proper techniques of brushing teeth and using dental floss and the four major groups of bacteria which attack teeth, for instance.

But the course is not aimed at saving teachers' teeth along. Instead, the teachers will be encouraged to show their students what "good dental care" is all about.

To demonstrate that point, one of the workshop instructors placed a raw egg in a solution of stannous fluoride during the initial workshop. Later, the treated egg and an untreated egg were each placed in a cup containing acetic acid (vinegar).

"After five minutes, the egg soaked in fluoride should show no corrosion, while the untreated egg should begin to break down," she told her listeners. Five minutes later, her prediction proved true.

"Students should be able to see this concept — the egg-shell represents tooth enamel, which will corrode if teeth aren't properly cared for," she said, then launched into a brief discussion of the need for careful use of fluoridation in treating drinking water.

For most of the teachers present at the workshop, the point was clear. If their students could see what happened to neglected teeth, they might take better care of their teeth in the first place.

"It's really a fun thing for the teachers," said Catherine Cooke, coordinator of health education for the Fayetteville unit. "We hope to use them as a nucleus for spreading the word to students, too."

Kay Wilson, school health coordinator for the Cumberland County Health Department, serves as joint coordinator of the workshop along with Kay Irvin.

F.T.I.'s Student Debts

Fayetteville Technical Institute's decision to "tighten" policies covering the payment of tuition and other student charges may be both proper and necessary to sound fiscal operations. However, the fact that students owe the institution about \$10,000 which it may not collect does not seem to be compelling evidence of the need for more restrictive policies even if those policies should prevent a substantial number of people from taking advantage of the institution's wide variety of offerings. Indeed, the loss of about \$10,000 in student debt over a period of two or two and a half years at the institution seems a relatively minute price to pay for policies which have encouraged many, many thousands of people of all ages from all walks of life to better themselves economically and otherwise by attending the bustling technical institute.

"We're not shutting the door on enrollment, but we're not allowing anymore book store deferrals," FTI President Howard Boudreau said during a meeting at which the institution's trustees approved the stricter requirements. Altogether, students owe FTI \$10,285 in tuition and student fees which another official of the school said "we do not expect to collect." Of this total, \$4,309 is owed the book store, \$3,617 is due for tuition and \$2,359 is owed in student fees. Under the tighter requirements, students will be required to pay all book store fees and one-third of the sums due for tuition and student ac-

tivities before they can be enrolled. Weighed against all the doors that have been opened to a better life by FTI and similar institutions in the last decade and more of rapid growth and development of the state's community college system, the risks that resulted in the unpaid student fees at the local institution over the last couple of years or more seem minimal indeed. One truth of this matter is, of course, that in any effort to conserve and develop this state's human resources, some financial risk is going to have to be run. And while fiscal sloppiness in the community college system should not be tolerated, any movement to make the institutions unnecessarily restrictive or expensive would be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Schools Set Registrations

Registrations have been set for spring evening classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute and the satellite campus program of Fayetteville State University.

Registration at FTI will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Paul H. Thompson Library from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuition charges are \$2.50 per quarter hour, with classes to begin March 5 and end May 22.

FTI also offers evening classes at Ft. Bragg in both vocational and associate degree curricula. Courses on continuing degree program in police science and political science are open to both military and civilian personnel.

Fees must be paid upon registration for spring quarter evening classes at either location.

Registration for FSU's satellite campus program will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Feb.

26 in the old courtroom at City Hall.

The spring courses in the satellite campus program include principles of geography and the history of political theory.

The geography course will be taught on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. while the political theory course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same time.

The courses, which offer three semester hours credit each, are part of FSU's continuing degree program in police science and political science and are open to the public.

Around the City



THE ALUMNI of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from Cumberland and Hoke counties will meet Thursday at Highland Country Club.

A dinner at 7:15 p.m. will follow a social hour at 6:30. Reservations should be made through Dr. Joe Quigg, 3416 Melrose Road, Fayetteville 28304.

Speaker for the occasion will be Richard Cashwell, UNC director of undergraduate admissions. Also attending from Chapel Hill will be Clarence E. Whitfield, director of alumni affairs.

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute received two pieces of good news this week.

The North Carolina Board of Education approved a new curriculum in radiologic technology for the school at the board's meeting Thursday.

Also, the American Dental Society notified FTI that the school's four-quarter dental assistant program has been fully accredited by that agency.

Mrs. Harris Gives Garden Club Program

Mrs. Elliot Harris presented the program, "Planting and Caring for Roses," to the White Pines Garden Club which met recently at the home of Mrs. E. W. Stewart.

A member of the Fayetteville Rose Society, Mrs. Harris has worked with the rose garden at FTI. She gave three important rules to follow in growing roses: properly plant a healthy bush obtained from a reputable nurseryman, feed it regularly once a month and water thoroughly every week, and dust and spray every week to 10 days to prevent disease. She showed slides of different kinds of roses and how to landscape with them.

Mrs. J. B. Allen, vice president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Marilyn Gainer, a new member, was welcomed into the club.

Great Decisions Seminar Slated

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, professor of economics at UNC-Chapel Hill, will dress the weekly "Great Decisions" class Wednesday evening at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Topic for the Wednesday session will be "Our Changing World Economy: Can We Meet The Challenge Of Interdependence?"

The session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul H. Thompson Library of the FTI campus. The public is invited to attend.

KEY PUNCH operator, temporary part-time, Call Computer Center Director, Room 702, 444-121, ext. 247 between 7:30-5:30 p.m.



Sislen Gives Concert

Myrna Sislen, artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute Sunday gave a concert of Renaissance guitar music in the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

Her setting was familiar and included five of her wooden sculptures which were on display last week at the museum.

what's HAPPENING

art

HOWELL SHOW: A comprehensive show of well-known North Carolina artist Claude Howell is now open at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. The show will continue through Feb. 16.

EXHIBIT: A show by members of the Arterie artists' co-op will be exhibited now through Feb. 23 in Reeves Auditorium. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the show features paintings, graphics, pottery and sculpture.

ARTERIE: A show featuring the four new members of the Fayetteville-Ft. Bragg Artists' co-op opened at the Arterie gallery at 910-A Laurel Street. Artists and their works are: Pat Bre-wington, silhouette cuttings; Carol Ann Nulk, paintings and drawings; John Ray, silver jewelry and Steve Thorp, photographs and portraits. The show will continue through March 7, open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MUSEUM SHOW: Paintings, prints and sculpture by Atlantic Christian College professors Edward Brown, Norbert Irvine, Thomas Marshall and J. Chris Wilson are being shown now through Feb. 25 at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

license plates is under way now through Feb. 22, sponsored by the Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club. They ask that all used tags be brought to special bins at any city fire station, from which they will be taken to be recycled at Ft. Bragg.

BARBECUE: A barbecue dinner will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Westlawn School.

AUCTION: The Fayetteville Post Office will auction the following used postal vehicles at noon, Feb. 18: 47 one-half ton vans, four one-ton trucks and two jeeps. All vehicles have been repainted and are sold on an "as is" basis, and can be viewed Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 483-3111.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES: Activities for children — Wednesday, Bordeaux branch, 10 a.m.; Thursday, Frances B. Stein branch, 10:30 a.m.; Friday, Eutaw branch, 10 a.m. Cinematic Smorgasbord will be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Special seminars on how to prepare income taxes will be held Thursday at East Fayetteville branch; Tuesday Feb. 18 at Bordeaux branch; and Thursday, Feb. 20 at Hope Mills branch.

SHOW: Myrna Sislen, musician-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fayetteville Art Museum. Wednesday through Sunday, five of her wood sculptures, which have been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will be shown at the museum.

on stage

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Reeves Auditorium.

special events

RECYCLING: A project to recycle used automobile

Rose Pruning Demonstration Set

The Fayetteville Rose Society is sponsoring a Pruning Demonstration of Roses for the public at the Fayetteville Technical Institute on Saturday, March 1. Mrs. Elliott Harris, consulting rosarian and chairman of the Rose Garden Committee, will present a classroom demonstration in Lafayette Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Following this presentation, other Rose Society members will assist Mrs. Harris with demonstration of pruning techniques in the Rose Garden until noon. Educational pamphlets on pruning and rose growing will be available for interested persons. In the event of inclement weather, the demonstrations will be postponed to March 8.

Groups Announce 'An Evening With Three Poets'

The Friends of the Library and the Fayetteville Arts Council will present "An Evening With Three Poets" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Thompson Library at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Participating on the program will be Ann Deagon, president of the North Carolina Poetry Society; Sam Ragan, publisher of the Southern Pines Pilot; and Marvin Weaver, director of the Fayetteville Arts Council. Miss Deagon, professor of classics and creative writing at Guilford College, had published two books of poetry almost simultaneously in the

fall, "Carbon 14" by the University of Massachusetts Press, and "Poetics South" by John Blair and is presently working on a third, a long poem entitled "Indian Summer" to be published by Unicorn Press in a limited edition this spring. She was in Fayetteville for two weeks in December in the Poetry in the Schools program at Pauline Jones Elementary School. She collaborated on a theatrical production, "Man Or Many?" to be performed by the Carolina Reader's Theatre on March 16 at the Fayetteville Little Theatre. Ragan, president of the North Carolina Press Association, has written several

books on poetry, the most recent "To The Water's Edge." First "secretary of culture" for North Carolina, Ragan is active in a variety of cultural activities and conducts a weekly television program.

Weaver expects to have a book of poetry published in 1975 by St. Andrew's Press. His work has appeared in "The Hollins Critic," "The Kansas Quarterly," "Tar River Poets," "The St. Andrews Review," "The Mississippi Review," "The Greensboro Review," and others.

The program is open to the public.



Ann Deagon



Sam Ragan



Marvin Weaver

Evening Of Poetry

To Be Presented

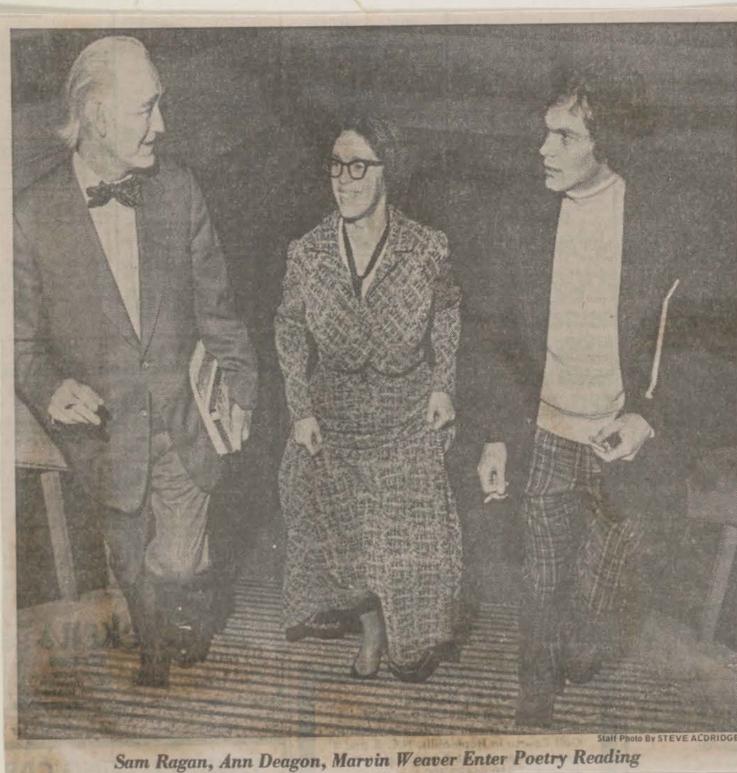
"An Evening With Three Poets" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fayetteville Technical Institute Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library, the Fayetteville Arts Council and the N.C. Arts Council, the poetry reading features three local

poets, Sam Ragan, Ann Deagon and Marvin Weaver. Sam Ragan is president of the N.C. Press Association, publisher of the Southern Pines Pilot and his latest book is "To The Water's Edge."

Ann Deagon is a classics and creative writing instructor at Guilford College and president of the N.C. Poetry Society. Her latest books are "Poetics South" and "Carbon 14." Unicorn Press will publish her long poem "Indian Summer" this spring.

Marvin Weaver is director of the Fayetteville Arts Council whose poetry has been published in numerous quarterlies and periodicals.



Sam Ragan, Ann Deagon, Marvin Weaver Enter Poetry Reading

3 Poets Appear

Poetic inspiration, described by Ann Deagon, comes from flying a kite strung with wire: "that singing strike that melts your fillings."

The successful poem, said Sam Ragan, is the "frozen moment".

Marvin Weaver spoke of, and in, metaphors, calling Spanish moss "swamp pasta" and Appalachian snow the "cocaine of the traveler."

These three North Carolina poets read informally from their work in Sunday's "Evening With Three Poets" sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council, the Fayetteville Arts Council and the Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library.

The introduction to Marvin Weaver's "Hearts and Gizzards" collection of poems is "Let Ikons Be Bygones:"

Is the question:
should one worship
graven images
of his own creation?

Is it not true
that even the wild bear
plays with his feces
in the forest?

But is the answer:
to make you feel
you are speaking
these words yourself?

Ann Deagon, Guilford College instructor, linked herself to the northward-migrating brown recluse spider in "Moving North":

Lady,
I know your bite. I am myself,
sort of a recluse and given
to wearing brown. My Odyssey...
was not unlike yours. We are heading
both of us—north. The cold, I hear,
is shriveling, the cold bites back.
Even in this lush midwest state I feel
a touch of gangrene on my hither leg,
some deadlier hermit fiddling in my brain.
(excerpt)

Publisher of the Sandhills Pilot and president of the N.C. Press Association, Sam Ragan built his concluding poem "Flannery O'Connor," on a phrase left him by that Southern poet shortly before her death.

special events

RECYCLING: A project to recycle used automobile license plates is under way now through Feb. 22, sponsored by the Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club. They ask that all used tags be brought to special bins at any city fire station, from which they will be taken to be recycled at Ft. Bragg.

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SHOW: Myrna Sisen, musician-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fayetteville Art Museum. Wednesday through Sunday, five of her wood sculptures, one of which has been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will be shown at the museum.

POETRY: — "An Evening With Three Poets" poetry reading by Ann Deagon, Sam Ragan and Marvin Weaver will be presented by the Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library at 8 p.m. Sunday in the FTI library. Admission free.

Student Nurse Honored

Mrs. Jean Scott, an army wife, has been selected as "student nurse of the year" from the southeastern district of North Carolina.

Mrs. Scott is a student at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

As the choice for the district, Mrs. Scott will compete for "Student Nurse of the Year" in North Carolina at the annual convention of the N. C. Student Nurse Association on March 13-15 in Raleigh.

The wife of Warrant Officer Billy Scott of 1448 Marlborough Road, Mrs. Scott started nursing training after raising a family of four children.

what's HAPPENING

art

HOWELL SHOW: A comprehensive show of well-known North Carolina artist Claude Howell is now open at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. The show will continue through Feb. 16.

EXHIBIT: A show by members of the Arterite artists' co-op will be exhibited Feb. 3 through 28 in Reeves Auditorium. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the show opens with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 3, and features paintings, graphics, pottery and sculpture.

CABARET THEATRE: The musical revue "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and Living In Paris" plays Wednesday through Sunday nights now through Feb. 9. Dinner will not be served before this show, but beer and wine will be on sale. Brown bagging will be permitted. The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. For reservations call 396-2388 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 396-7488.

FAYETTEVILLE SYMPHONY: Artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Institute, guitarist Myrna Sisen, will appear with the Fayetteville Symphony at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Reeves Auditorium.

FSU SHOW: Paintings by Ethel Guest, a Charlotte artist, are being shown now through Feb. 7 at the Rosenthal Gallery at Fayetteville State University.

Sisk School Sought By FTI

By ANNE EBELING
of the Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) board of trustees must "push the city school board harder" toward an agreement to sell Horace Sisk Junior High School to FTI, according to the chairman of the trustees building and site committee.

John C. Mitchell told trustees Monday that city school officials "are just not moving to consider the sale of the property," and said trustees must take action to pressure city school officials into "serious consideration of a sale."

FTI trustees met with the Fayetteville school board in December to explore the feasibility of the sale.

FTI trustees want to purchase either a 16-acre tract of land adjacent to Horace Sisk, the 26-acre Sisk campus — including the school building — or the entire 36-acre tract.

City school board members and officials told FTI trustees they are "sympathetic" with FTI's expansion needs, but will not consider selling the property now.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told trustees Tues-

day they "must do something as soon as possible to acquire more land" because of FTI's rapidly increasing enrollment.

"We are running out of space fast and we will have to find more as soon as possible," Boudreau said.

"There are a couple of sites the city school people could consider to replace the Sisk site, but I'm not sure if they would be suitable. That's why we should really get moving on this."

Most buildings on the FTI campus are one or two-story buildings, however, and trustees admit they must consider the possibility of building multi-level buildings in the future.

Mitchell told the board he wants to make a firm offer to city school officials for the property with the hope they will be moved to sell.

School officials have said they are not opposed to the proposition, but are in no position to make a decision until the school boundary issue is settled.

Fayetteville school officials, faced with black enrollment that has already reached 61 per cent in the elementary grades, must cope with the

thorny task of bringing racial composition into balance.

Dr. Max Abbott, city school superintendent, has proposed the city system either expand its limits or merge with the county system.

The trustee building and site committee will make a firm proposal to the entire board in the near future on what action they believe should be taken to acquire the land.

In other action, the board revised FTI's deferred payment policy which will require students who need to pay under a deferred payment system to pay all book store fees and a minimum of one-third of tuition and activity fees.

Students who do not make payments on specified dates will not be allowed additional deferred payments.

Under the present system, students may register and enroll, charging all fees and costs other than an initial payment of \$11.

According to W. P. Sandley, dean of fiscal affairs, the deferred payment system has created a \$10,235 student fee deficit, which FTI officials do not expect to offset.

Pruning Session Planned

The Fayetteville Rose Society is sponsoring a pruning demonstration of roses for the public at the Fayetteville Technical Institute on March 1. Mrs. Elliott Harris, consulting rosarian and chairman of the Rose Garden Committee, will present a classroom demonstration in Lafayette Hall at 9:30 a.m. Following this presentation, other Rose Society members will assist Mrs. Harris with demonstrations of pruning techniques in the Rose Garden until twelve noon.

Educational pamphlets on pruning and rose growing will be available for interested persons.

In the event of inclement weather, the demonstrations will be postponed to March 8.

EDITORIALS

Buildings

Good Uses For Public Facilities

The details may be intricate, but local government in Fayetteville surely is moving in the right direction about future use of school facilities now housing two junior high schools — Alexander Graham Junior High and Horace Sisk Junior High.

In the case of Graham, which is located in downtown Fayetteville, Cumberland County commissioners and the city board of education are beginning talks about converting the school plant to a county health and social services facility. The buildings themselves may need some refurbishing, but the site is ideally located for such a people-serving purpose.

In the case of Sisk, located between Bragg Road and Morganton Road in west Fayetteville, there are preliminary discussions about selling it to neighboring Fayetteville Technical Institute, with officials of FTI especially anxious to acquire the school and its 36-acre site.

Both these plans are somewhat down the road, awaiting a massive revamping of the city school sys-

tem's organizational structure in which junior highs will be done away with, to be replaced by "middle school" units serving pupils now in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Plans for the first of such units are in preliminary stages for a site on Raleigh Road across from the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Taxpayers of the Fayetteville area deserve to know that public officials are looking always to the most effective and imaginative use of the highly expensive public structures which take so much of the public treasury. Uncoordinated planning has often marked governmental building efforts in the past, and the people in the Fayetteville area suffer from consequences of that uncoordinated effort. Fortunately, in the case of the two junior high school plants, circumstances seem to be offering the opportunity for what amounts to significant longrange planning with a broad vision of what might be needed and of solutions for those needs. That opportunity should be seized.

Camellia Show Set March 1-2

The 29th annual camellia show, sponsored by the Fayetteville Camellia Club, will be held at Fayetteville Technical Institute on March 1 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on March 2 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This annual show has been a herald of spring in the Fayetteville area since 1945. The first show was held here by members of Fayetteville garden clubs who felt they should share with others the enthusiasm they had for camellias.

Increasing interest led to formation of the Fayetteville Camellia Club, which has conducted the annual show here for 29 years and also sponsors the Rainey Memorial Camellia Garden on Raeford Rd.

Members of the Fayetteville club have been awarded top prizes for their blooms in shows in all areas of the Southeast.

Two members of the Fayetteville Camellia Club have attained national prominence. William Kemp is president of the American Camellia Society and Ernest Aycock is president of the North Carolina Camellia Society.

This year's show on March 1 and 2 will draw entries from throughout the Southeast. Information will be available on camellia culture.

Camellias are ideal landscaping plants in semi-shaded areas. They are easy to care for and will provide an abundance of flowers for the home and garden.

February is an ideal time to choose camellia plants, while they are in bloom at local nurseries.

Many varieties of camellias will be on display at the Fayetteville show and visitors may obtain their ideas about selecting camellias for their own gardens.



GUITARIST-SCULPTRESS — Myrna Sisten, artist-in-residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, stands beside one of the items in her wood sculpture exhibit on display at the Fayetteville Museum of Art in the Market House. She will present an informal guitar concert today from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Market House. (Observer-Times photo—Ken Cooke) 2/16/75

Political Scientists To Speak Here

Dr. Richard Lee Clinton, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will address Fayetteville Technical Institute's "Great Decisions" class Wednesday night.

The class begins at 7:30 p.m. in the FTI library.

Topic for the discussion will be: "Brazil: Facemaker for Latin America?"

The public is invited to attend these weekly foreign policy programs at FTI.

Ritch Gives Rose Society Program

The Fayetteville Rose Society met at the Community Room, First Citizens Bank and Trust Company Building on Tuesday night with president S. J. Thomasson Jr. presiding.

Mrs. Elliott Harris, chairman of Pruning Committee, announced that the Pruning Demonstration for the public would be held at the Rose Garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute on March 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. If inclement weather, the demonstration will be postponed until March 8.

Mrs. Earl Hubbard, Fundraising chairman, reported that plans had been made to order 20 each of five varieties of miniature roses. The miniatures will be potted and sold at the Community Booth

at Cross Creek Mall on May 10.

E. K. "Gene" Ritch, consulting rosarian and well-known rose exhibitionist, presented a program on "Soil Preparation and Planting Roses." In selecting a site for a rose bed, Ritch pointed out that roses grow best in a well-drained area which gets full sun most of the day and away from large trees and shrubs. The bed should be approximately three feet wide and the soil should be tilled two-three feet deep. The next step would be to determine the ph of the soil and the nutrients needed by having a soil test made. Roses grow best in a soil ph of 6.5-7. In this locality, lime, superphosphate, potash and humus producing materials such as cotton seed hulls are usually needed and should be tilled or

spaded the depth of the bed.

From his experience, Ritch suggested preparing the bed in the fall for planting the following February. He stressed the importance of purchasing No. 1, 2-year-old bare root plants. Holes should be wide and deep enough to accommodate the roots. A cone of soil is prepared in the bottom of the hole so that crown of the plant may seat firmly with roots spreading out naturally and so that the bud union is level with the ground. Soil should be packed around roots until the hole is three-fourths full. At this point add a bucket of water to eliminate air pockets around the roots. After the water is settled, the plant should be completely covered with bed soil to prevent drying of canes and to protect them from cold winds.

As the growth of the plant starts to show, the mound of soil should gradually be removed to allow the plant to become acclimated to the weather and to expose the bud union at the ground level. Ritch concluded the program with a slide presentation of the preparation of a rosebed in his personal garden.

FTI Votes To Tighten Tuition Policies

By BEN JUSTESEN Staff writer

Citing more than \$10,000 in student debts "which we do not expect to collect," the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees voted Monday to tighten the school's policy covering deferred payment of tuition, activity and book store fees.

Under a new policy approved Monday by the FTI board, enrolling students must pay all book store fees and at least one-third of the amounts due for state tuition and activity fees in order to complete registration. Persons not making required payments by specified dates would not be allowed additional deferrals.

Formerly, students were allowed to charge all fees and costs other than an initial payment of \$11, with unpaid balance required to be paid within 60 days of registration. FTI President Howard

Boudreau told the board "we're not shutting the door on enrollment, but we're not allowing any more bookstore deferrals." Boudreau said that "ample money is available for loans and other financial aid," particularly to veterans, but said that many eligible students did not file for such assistance.

FTI Dean of Fiscal Affairs W. P. Standley told board members that the old system of deferred payments had created both "a large amount of unpaid student accounts more than 90 days old and which we do not expect to collect" and "an enormous workload in this office."

Standley said that the FTI book store showed the largest amount due (\$4,309.53), while a total of \$3,617.28 was owed FTI for state tuition and \$2,359 for student activity fees.

"We'd be lucky to collect one per cent of the total due us," he said, despite the state policy of turning over such debts to the state Attorney General's Office for collection.

Related Story, Page 5B

Tuition debts less than \$75 are recommended by the Attorney General to be dropped, said Standley, while the book store fees are "practically impossible to collect."

The board also authorized Standley's office to conduct "a complete and thorough credit check" through the Fayetteville Credit Bureau "to determine whether or not the student should be approved or disapproved for a 'deferred payment,'" with Standley given final authority to make such a determination.

Student requests for financial assistance will initially

be handled by the FTI financial aid officer, who will refer to Standley's office all students who do not receive loans, scholarships or other cash monies, and who are not able to pay the entire amount due at registration.

The board also approved a minor change in the school's policy of issuing parking decals to students, faculty and staff members. Under the new policy, all parking decals will be issued for one-year periods from September to August, with the initial cost of \$7.50 (fulltime) and \$5 (parttime) to be prorated for winter and spring enrollments.

Formerly, parking decals were issued on a quarterly basis at a cost of \$2.50 each. The cost of the new decal will not be refundable, according to Boudreau, who said that the new system would create an easier security task for FTI security personnel.

In other action Monday, the board authorized its building and grounds committee to seek further talks with Fayetteville City Board of Education representatives concerning the proposed purchase by FTI of 16 acres of land adjoining the Horace Sisk Junior High School campus.

FTI committee chairman John C. Mitchell told the board that an earlier meeting with city school board committee members had not produced a final answer to the proposal, broached at a joint December meeting of both full boards.

Boudreau said that FTI officials felt it was "essential that this institution do something as quickly as possible — we're running out of every spare bit of space we have, and we have to decide what direction we're going in as far as building new construction."

Board vice-chairman John T. Henley instructed Mitchell and his committee to seek a new meeting with the board committee, whose members had indicated that no final decision could be reached before June, according to Mitchell.

The board also received data showing an electric rate comparison for FTI buildings for the period ended Jan. 24, 1975, and a period ended Jan. 23, 1974. The data showed that the basic rate charged FTI by the Public Works Commission had increased 44.79 per cent during the intervening year, according to Standley, while usage had increased noticeably during the same period.

"Our budget (for utilities) should carry us through the end of this (fiscal) year," Boudreau said. "We've cut down on lighting as much as

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES In COSMETOLOGY BEGIN MARCH 5th AT FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. This three quarter curriculum is now open for spring quarter applicants who must be a high school graduate or have a N.C. Equivalency Certificate (GED). Applications should be made immediately. Registration will be held March 4th between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM in the Paul Thompson Library. FTI's cosmetology curriculum is affiliated with the Fayetteville Beauty College and Sir Walter Beauty Academy. Tuition is \$32.00 per quarter. BankAmericard and Master Charge are acceptable for fees and bookstore purchases. For more details, contact the Student Affairs Office Lafayette Hall Fayetteville Technical Institute Telephone 484-4121, extension 279. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools. 2/18/75

THERE'S STILL TIME TO LEARN A LIVING THIS SPRING AT FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. Although many of Fayetteville Tech's evening classes are filled, there are some openings for those who can register the week of February 24 from 1:30 to 7:30 PM in the Student Affairs Office, Lafayette Hall. Final registration for spring quarter evening program will be Friday, February 28 between 1:30 and 3:00 PM. An evening counselor will be on duty to assist applicants. Tuition is \$2.50 per credit hour and FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. BankAmericard and Master Charge are acceptable for fees and bookstore purchases. Spring quarter ends May 22. Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have on file with FTI verification of high school graduation or North Carolina Equivalency GED scores. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools. 2/21/75



Fayetteville Technical Institute's ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT CLASSES

will be held at Douglas Byrd and Reid Ross High Schools beginning the week of May 5th. Registration is scheduled for Monday, April 28 at Douglas Byrd and Tuesday, April 29 at Reid Ross. For more details, see our ad in Sunday's Observer-Times.

Additional information available by calling



Director of Adult Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Telephone 484-4121

4/25/75

Section B

Bragg Schools May Be Forced To Two Shifts

By ANNE EBELING
Of The Times Staff

Double shifting of Ft. Bragg students in grades 1-4 may be necessary this fall unless additional classroom space is acquired for 300 students. Haywood Davis, Ft. Bragg school superintendent, told the school board Tuesday he is "optimistic" the school system can acquire buildings on post used by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

However, he added if the buildings cannot be moved, a double shift policy will be instituted. "We don't want to have students attending classes in double shifts," Davis said, "but unless we can move the buildings onto elementary school grounds we will have no choice. I don't want to move FTI out of the buildings

but I feel these children should come first."

Davis said the cost of moving the buildings from the old project transition area would amount to approximately \$30,000.

Davis is scheduled to meet today with Ft. Bragg officials to discuss the proposal.

Bragg school officials — already faced with serious overcrowding in post schools — must find classroom space for more than 800 new students whose families will move on post by September.

Enrollment projections for the 1975-76 year indicate 5,565 students will be enrolled at Ft. Bragg and Pope AFB

schools — an increase of 858 over the current school year.

School officials are particularly concerned since no funds are available to construct additional schools for military dependents.

In other action, the board approved a \$8.3 million operating budget proposal — \$1.3 million more than last year — for the 1975-76 year.

The budget proposal must be approved by the U.S. Office of Education.

The proposed budget includes a \$4.4 million request for instructional funding —



Brenda Bryan: "Pistol Packing"

Doing Her Job

Elizabethtown's Policewoman

By TIM RIBAR
Of The Times Staff

ELIZABETHTOWN — Brenda Bryan is like a lot of working mothers.

She has to fit housekeeping and child raising and husband pampering into her non-working hours.

But Brenda Bryan must also find time to take care of her .38-caliber pistol, her handcuffs and her can of Mace.

Brenda Bryan is one of an evergrowing number of policewomen who drive squad cars, walk beats, arrest drunks and serve warrants.

"She's our own pistol packing momma," police chief Charles Taylor said with a smile. "And she does every-

thing our male officers do except pull night duty."

Taylor said the reason the spry, determined woman doesn't work nights is because he "hired her for the day shift."

Mrs. Bryan said a regular eight-to-five office job didn't interest her, but when she heard of the police spot, she was interested immediately.

"I came in and talked to the chief about the work," she said. "He explained the whole job, both the good points and the bad ones."

"He didn't rush me into anything, either. I went home that night and talked it over with my husband."

Several days later she came back to the station and asked

for an application. She went home, talked it over again with her husband, and filled out the form.

"Boy was I ever excited," she said. "And when the chief offered me the position, I accepted in less than two seconds."

She's been with the department for 18 months and handles routine and special assignments. Somedays Mrs. Bryan drives a patrol car, handles traffic control, investigates accidents and checks motorist's speed with radar.

She also walks a street beat, checks parking meters and watches for shoplifters.

The young woman has done just about everything from working undercover to an-

swering bank burglar alarms. But her most memorable moments have come while arresting drunks.

"One drunk told me if the city was going to put women on the street with a gun, then he wasn't going to fool with me when I arrested him," she said. "and he didn't either."

Mrs. Bryan, who says she's not a women's liberation advocate, added that a drunk's cursing doesn't bother her.

"I'm just doing my job, when I pick them up, and if a man loses his senses after drinking I just ignore his profanity," she said.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Bryan says she's not as

See COP, Page 16-B

Cop.

physically strong as her male counterparts.

"One time I was picking up a drunk, and he got kinda rough," she said. "I had to use mace to subdue him and the shot knocked him to the ground."

He just lay there, and he was so big I couldn't pull him into my police car," she said. "I finally had to call back to the office and get another officer to help me."

Mrs. Bryan had no police experience before she began her job. However, she has completed a 160-hour training course in police science at

Fayetteville Technical Institute.

She has also completed fingerprint and psychology courses and recently enrolled in the political science degree program at Bladen Tech.

She is also a certified operator of blood-alcohol measuring machine and assists the highway patrol and sheriff's department by administering tests.

The Clarkton native started her police career wearing a gun. "I didn't begin as a metermaid, I started off as a full-fledged cop," she said.

"I think people like me as I walk the streets, doing my job," she stated. "Residents may not tell me that they like to see me, but they've told our other officers that they enjoy my smile and attitude."

Mrs. Bryan enjoys working on the foot patrol, meeting people and talking to local shopkeepers.

"At first my husband thought the job may be too dangerous," she said. "But now he realizes I enjoy my work."

Chief Taylor and the other members of the police force appreciate Mrs. Bryan and her work.

"Not only does she work conscientiously," Taylor said. "But she is dedicated to her job."

Taylor admires her unique combination of justice and motherly understanding. "We just never had another cop like her," he said smiling. "We really love her."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

9B

Rose Society Gives Demonstration

The Fayetteville Rose Society sponsored a demonstration of pruning of Hybrid Tea and Floribunda Roses for the public in Lafayette Hall and the Fayetteville Rose Garden at the Fayetteville Technical Institute on Saturday. President S. J. Thomasson Jr. welcomed approximately 50 visitors to the demonstrations.

Mrs. Elliott Harris, consulting rosarian and chairman of the rose Garden Committee, presented the classroom demonstration. Mrs. Harris stated that the objective of pruning is to keep the bush healthy, produce more and better blooms and to shape the bush. Pruning should be done in the spring before the buds have burst into bloom.

Mrs. Harris suggested the following tools and items were needed for successful pruning: sharp passing-type blade pruning shears, lopping shears and a small pruning saw. A disinfectant such as denatured alcohol, in which to place shears after cutting diseased wood, and a can of sealer should also be part of the pruning equipment. Essential for the pruner is a pair of heavy gloves to withstand the rose thorns.

A slightly diagonal cut, 1/4 inch above the bud, pointing in the direction of desired growth is the correct method of pruning canes according to Mrs. Harris. The first step in pruning is to remove all dead and diseased wood. As a general rule, pruning should

leave 4-6 healthy canes about 18-24" high. All twiggy growth should be removed to open up the bush for better air circulation and sunlight. Canes which have a diameter less than a lead pencil and those which cross another should be removed. A cane sealer should be applied to each remaining cane to keep out insects and disease.

lution and sunlight. Canes which have a diameter less than a lead pencil and those which cross another should be removed. A cane sealer should be applied to each remaining cane to keep out insects and disease.

Low Bids Opened On FTI Projects

Low bids totalling \$1.13 million Tuesday for a 39,000-square-foot addition to Cumberland Hall on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The low bidder included DWK Contractors Inc. of Fayetteville (general construction), Thompson Plumbing Inc. of Wilson (plumbing contract), Mechanical Associates of Cary (mechanical construction) and Steele Electric Co. of Monroe (electrical construction).

DWK turned in a low base bid of \$751,233 — not including 14 deductive alternates — for the general contract, with Security Building Co. Inc. of Chapel Hill the next lowest

bidder (\$834,500). High bid for the contract came from L. P. Cox (\$941,159).

Thompson's base bid was \$39,676 for the plumbing contract, while American Mechanical Associates base bid for mechanical construction was low at \$223,250.

Architect Mason Hicks expressed pleasure with the low bids, saying that "we're well within our budget" on the project. FTI president Howard Boudreau said that the project had originally been estimated to cost \$1.5 million, with equipment for the building not yet bid on.

FTI trustees are expected to award contracts for the addition at their regular meeting Monday.

CLASSES OFFERED

Leisure Services will offer classes at Ft. Bragg's Recreation Center #2. Registration is Feb. 26 at Fort Bragg Playhouse from 9 am - 2 pm and at Recreation Center #2 on Butler Road Feb. 27 from 5 - 8. Classes are open to both military and civilian adults. The charge for yoga and Belly Dancing is an \$8.00 fee for 4 weeks instruction. All other classes are available for only a \$6.00 fee for 6 weeks of instruction. Group size: minimum of 15. Classes will start the week of March 2. For more information call 396-8572 or 396-3919.

Basic Drawing	Monday 9-12 A.M.
Decoupage	Monday 7-10 P.M.
Macrame	Monday 7-9 P.M.
Flower Arranging	Monday 7:30-9 P.M.
Oil Painting	Tuesday 9-12 A.M.
Batik	Tuesday 7-10 P.M.
Water Colors	Wednesday 9-12 A.M.
Drapery	Wednesday 9-12 A.M.
Decoupage	Thursday 9-12 A.M.
Yoga - Belly Dancing	Thursday 9:30-11:30 A.M.
Yoga - Belly Dancing	Thursday 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Real Estate	Thursday 7-10 P.M.
Photography	Thursday 7-10 P.M.
*Powder Puff Mechanics	Sat. & Sun. 9:30-4:30 (free) (once per month)

*As this class is conducted by a Reserve unit there is not a fee charged.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES

three new Associate Degree Programs
PHYSICAL THERAPY RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY LIFE INSURANCE

Applications are now being accepted in these and many other curriculums including FUNERAL SERVICE EDUCATION - for fall quarter, 1975. Tuition will be \$33.00 per quarter. For more information, contact:

Student Affairs Office
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull & Devers Streets
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121



Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have on file with FTI verification of high school graduation or North Carolina Equivalency GED scores.

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE FORT BRAGG

OFFICE: BLDG. 42, SPRING AREA TELEPHONE 497-5217

SPRING QUARTER 1975
Registration: February 10 to February 21, 1975
Drop/Add: February 24 to February 28, 1975
Classes begin March 5, 1975, and end May 22.

COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CREDIT HOUR
ASSOCIATE DEGREE			
Biology I	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	4
Typewriting I	M-W	6:30-9:00	3
Typewriting II	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	3
Accounting Principles I	Tu-Th	6:00-10:00	6
Accounting Principles II	M-W	6:00-10:00	6
Income Taxes	M-W	6:30-10:00	3
Income Taxes	Tu-Th	6:30-10:00	3
Personnel & Business Management	M-W	6:30-9:00	3
Marketing	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	3
Business Insurance	Mon	6:30-9:30	3
Principles of Supervision	Tues	6:30-9:30	3
Stenography	M-W	6:30-9:00	4
Real Estate	M-W	6:30-9:30	3
Economics I	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
Economics I	M-W	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to Data Processing	Wed	6:30-9:30	3
Grammar	Wed	6:30-9:30	3
Composition	Thur	6:30-9:30	3
World Literature I	Mon	6:30-9:30	3
Oral Communication	Thur	6:30-9:30	3
Western Civilization I	Tue	6:30-9:30	3
Technical Math (Algebra & Trig)	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to College Mathematics	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	3
College Algebra	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	3
Business Mathematics	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to Philosophy	Tue	6:30-9:30	3
Physics: Properties of Matter	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to Psychology	Thur	6:30-9:30	3
Applied Psychology	Tue	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice	M-W	6:30-9:00	3
Constitutional Law	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	3
Criminal Law I	Mon	6:30-9:30	3
Juvenile Justice Planning & Administration	M-W	6:30-9:00	3
Criminal Investigations I	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
Corrections & Rehabilitation	Tue	6:30-9:30	3
Intro. to Sociology	Mon	6:30-9:30	3
Contemporary Social Problems	Wed	6:30-9:30	3
DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES			
Bookkeeping I (College Prep)	Tu-Th	6:30-9:00	4
Algebra (College Prep)	M-W	6:30-9:00	4
VOCATIONAL			
Fundamentals of Refrigeration	M-W	6:30-9:30	4
Small Business Operations	Thur	6:30-9:30	3
Carpentry	Tu-Th	6:30-10:00	3
Automotive Engines	M-W	6:00-10:00	3
Automotive Engines	Tu-Th	6:30-10:00	3
Automotive Body Repair	M-W	6:30-10:00	3
Automotive Body Repair	Tu-Th	6:30-10:00	3
Engine Tune Up	Tu-Th	6:30-9:30	3
POPE AFB			
Real Estate	Tu-Th	7:00-10:00	4
Personal Financial Management	M-W	7:00-9:30	3
Reading Improvement (Rapid Reading)	M-W	9:00-10:00	4
Fundamentals of Electronics	M-W	7:00-9:30	3
Automotive Engines	Tu-Th	6:00-9:30	3

2-6-75

Student portion of tuition payable at registration. Books will be purchased the first class.

FTI is A Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC)



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Paraglide

Top Students Receive FTI Honors

During the winter quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute, 206 students, who averaged "B or better" in each subject taken, were named to the President's List. Those averaging 3.0 grades for the past session were:

Fayetteville — Deborah Alexander, Debra Anderson, Ingrid Arrellano, Freida Baker, Linda Baker, Alice Banks, Robert Barnes, Bettie Barnes, Virginia Billingsley, Debra Bizzell, Philip Black, Tamara Blomberg, Charles Bougan, Kathy Brinson, Carmen Brown, Jim Brown, Jason Caldwell, Diane Callahan, Cynthia Carleton, Jackson Chapman, Pamela Ching, Peggy Clark, Michael Clover, Russell Clover, Joyce Comp, Charles Cooper, Cheryl Culbreth, Wendy Culbreth, Terrance Dean, Nicholas De-

fazio, Rickey Delaney, Daniel Demay, Mary Dickey, Ralph Dimmick, Jr., William D. Dix, Ee. S. Dumas, James Dupe, Charlene Durst, Anne Dwiggin, Brenda Edwards, Earl Edwards, George Euler, Melvin Faulkner, Steve Foley, Noah Frazier, Robert Garcia, Maria Gibbons, Carol Gilleland, Robert Gilliland, Walter Glaze, Colon Godwin, Jr., Linda Godwin, Jon Gordon, Shirley Graffread, William Grant, and Mirell Green.

Also, Ellen Haggard, Andrea Hallbauer, Patricia Harwood, Kermit Hazard, Diane Headley, David Henderson, Wayne Hess, Ann Hill, Patricia Holcomb, Linda Holt, Iva Huffman, Sharon Jarrett, Richard Jernigan, James Johnson, Sheila Jones, Marie Kelly, Mary Kibler,

Soonjeng Kim, Eckel King, Sr., Janet Koonce, Susan Lambert, Pamela Lenhoff, Lora Libisch, Kathleen Lowe, Larry Lucas, Brenda Martin, Arthur Massey, Tom Masuda, Connie Maury, Gudrun McDuffie, Howard McRae, Ross Mechem, Jeffrey Michaud, Nancy Miller, Edith Monroe, Pamela Moon, Margaret Moore, Thomas Moore, Carol Morrison, Frances Morrison, James Nicholas, Theresa Olvera, Linda Orr, Connie Pankey, Marilyn Payne, Terri Palaz, Cecilia Peoples, Calvin Paterkin, Jr., Fred Petty, Patsy Plyler, Luwana Porter, Jong Pruitt, Deborah Ray, Frank Reed, Alexander Reid, Jerry Riley, Lewis Robinson, Joan Ross and Lois Ross.

Also, Beverly Rowlee, Joan Sauer, Tracy Sidle, Barry Smith, Edward Smith, James Smieth, Mary Smith, Barbara Spence, James Spruill, William Stalvey, Eugene Stevenson, Doris Taylor, Richard Taylor, Harold Theriault, Congo Thomas, Edgar Thomas, David Thompson, Ronald N. Thompson, Ronald L. Thompson, Elizabeth Tinnell, Cathy Uhrin, Ethel Walsh, Paul Warner, Richard Warren, Valerie Wauford, Homer Waybright, Terry Weldon, Billy Westbrook, Beth Weyrich, Nancy Whaley,

Aleta Wiggs, Osa Williams, Sandra Williams, Julia Willis, Paul D. Wolfe, Carolyn Womble, Mary Wood, Judy Woodall, Janet Woods, Jeanine Yarbrough, Nicholas Yocco and Robert Zeiber.

Aberdeen — Robert M. Hill, Jr., Asheboro — Terry O. Bullins, Steven Bunting, Vickie Bunting, Donald Cox, and James E. Sides, Benson — Donnie Lee and Danny Wood, Cameron — Kathleen Hamilton, Carboro — Nancy Geimer, Chadbourn — Charles Rising, Jr. Dunn — Gwendolyn Brett, Debra Hollingsworth and Michael Richardson, Durham — Arthur Pickard, Erwin — Deborah Lucas, Ft. Bragg — Barbara Brunjes, Floria Cooper, Nancy Derocher, Gloria Fortson, Julia Grubb, Mary McGee, Barbara Reel and Charles Stallings. Hope Mills — Douglas Bickel, Toni Bickel, Susan Duncan, Deborah Jackson, Mary Reed and Charles Richard, Lillington — Carol Lanier and Danny K. McDonald, Linden — Stephen Drake, Raeford — Randy Huff, Brenda Parker and Jimmy Wonnack, Rockingham — David McDonald, Salem — Walter Rogers, St. Pauls — Judy Brisson, Wade — Graham Matthews, Whiteville — Phillip Bowen.

Honor Student

A student who was named to the winter quarter president's list at Fayetteville Technical Institute was inadvertently omitted from recent news reports of the honor students.

He is Victor A. Weissenmiller of Spring Lake.

special events

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES: Activities for preschool children — today at Bordeaux, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Frances Brooks Stein, 10 a.m. Friday at Eutaw. The Film "Chaucer's England" will be shown May 8 at 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. at Frances Brooks Stein. Fayetteville magician Robbie McNeill will perform for school children 10:30 a.m. May 10 at Frances Brooks Stein. Three school-aged programs on Mother's Day will be presented at 4 p.m. May 8 at East Fayetteville, 3:30 p.m. May 9 at Stedman, and 2 p.m. May 10 at Eutaw.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DAY: Fayetteville Technical Institute presents Law Enforcement Education Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jaycee Fairgrounds. In addition to lectures and demonstrations by members of local law enforcement agencies, there will be a parachute demonstration and live music by the Malibu's. Admission free.



MEASUREMENTS — Jeff Tew stands in front of the Fayetteville Technical Institute booth which shows how road signs would read if miles were converted into kilometers.

Myrna Sisen

Classical Guitarist and Vihuelist

1974 roster Musical America's Outstanding Young Artists

"She is a virtuoso..." TAGENSANZEIGER GERMANY
 "Molto Entusiasmo Per Myrna Sisen" LA PROVINCIA PAVESE ITALY
 "Concert Reveals Beauty of Guitar" WASHINGTON EVENING STAR
 "...exceptionally talented... typical of the best that American music has to offer." VIENNA
 "...a specialist in old and modern music... a fine artist, an accomplished performer... has a refined musicality... a good sense of interpretation... versatility in interpretation and in the execution... accompanied her recital with commentaries, with a great sense of communicability, and received a warm and well deserved applause..." DIARIO DE NOTICIAS LISBON

Artist-in-Residence — Fayetteville Technical Institute

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Lindy S. Martin WHISPERING PINES, NORTH CAROLINA 28389 U.S.A. TELEPHONE 919/949-3311

1973 Concert Tours:
North America, Europe and Latin America
 1975 Concert Tours:
Belgium — Scandinavia and South America
 Books, Recordings — Big 3 Music Corp.

Preprinted from Musical America Annual Directory Issue, 1975 edition

News DIGEST

Masseuse Wins \$15,000 Judgment

A former Fayetteville masseuse won a \$15,000 judgment from her former employers for slander and false imprisonment Tuesday in Cumberland County District Court.

Judge D. B. Herring Jr. ruled that both Robert and Peggy Thompson, the operators of Peggy's Health Club at 720 Bragg Blvd., slandered and falsely imprisoned Mrs. Karen S. P. Brannon in September 1973.

Mrs. Thompson was ordered to pay a total of \$12,000 to the former masseuse and Thompson was ordered to pay a total of \$3,000.

Mrs. Brannon had originally asked for \$105,000 in damages, claiming that as Thompson and several masseuses observed, Mrs. Thompson accused her of stealing \$220 from the massage parlor.

Mrs. Brannon claimed that Mrs. Thompson took her into a bathroom and disrobed her in a futile search for the allegedly stolen money.

UNC Professor To Speak

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, Burton Craig Professor of political science at the University of North Carolina, will address Fayetteville Technical Institute's FTI "Great Decisions" class tonight at 7:30 in the Paul Thompson Library on the FTI campus.

Jones received his Ph.D. from Oxford University in England.

Topic for tonight's discussion will be "The Oil States of the Persian Gulf: New Power Center Arising?"

The public is invited to attend these weekly foreign policy programs at FTI.

Sheriff To Give Address

Cumberland County Sheriff Otis Jones will address the Young Democrats of Cumberland County at a meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at the Cumberland County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sisk Site Purchase Referred To Board

By ANNE EBELING

Fayetteville school officials informally agreed Monday night to seek a decision from the full Fayetteville Board of Education on Fayetteville Technical Institute's trustees' proposal to purchase the Horace Sisk Junior High building and grounds.

If the board agrees to the proposal, purchase options will be worked out between the building and site committees of both the city school board and FTI trustees.

FTI trustees proposed the possible purchase of the junior high school and a 16-acre tract of surrounding property last December to expand the FTI campus.

Fayetteville school officials have been reluctant to act on the proposal because the site is designated for future construction of an elementary school and because Horace Sisk is a new city school.

FTI trustees called a joint meeting of the Fayetteville school board and the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners in an attempt to reach an informal agreement on the proposal.

City school officials said they might consider the proposal if the price paid for the school building would cover construction costs of a new middle school and if new school sites could be located within the city limits.

If Fayetteville Tech cannot pay us what it will cost to construct another school—or if the county commissioners are not willing to make up the difference—we could not sell the school," J.W. Pate, chairman of the school board's building and site committee, told trustees.

"If it had been anyone else other than FTI who had proposed the purchase we would have said 'You are out or your minds,'" Pate added. "But we realize the educational value FTI has to the Cumberland County area and we are willing to assist their efforts in any way we can."

FTI trustees offered to locate a potential site for a middle school and an elementary school and "swap" the property for the 16 acres adjacent to the Horace Sisk school.

However, trustees also stipulated that if the 16-acre tract is purchased from the school system they also want the first option to purchase the Horace Sisk building "when it becomes available."

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, asked if an agreement could be worked out between both boards which would enable FTI to acquire the land and school by 1978.

City school officials were reluctant to discuss any agreement which would involve any future school boards.

Dr. Max Abbott, Fayetteville school superintendent, told the group any agreement must take into consideration requirements placed on the Fayetteville School System to achieve a racially balanced schools.

County commissioners said the proposal is premature at this time and that they would express no opinion on the possible purchase until city school officials reach a decision to sell the property.



Contracts Awarded By FTI

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees awarded contracts totalling \$1.2 million for a new addition to Cumberland Hall Monday.

The awards went to the low bidders in each phase of the work, including DWG Contractors Inc. (general contract, \$751,233), Thompson Plumbing Inc., of Wilson (Plumbing, \$39,676), Mechanical Associates Inc. of Cary (mechanical, \$22,250) and Steele Electric Co. Inc. of Monroe (electrical, \$113,550).

Also approved were architect Mason Hicks' fee of \$73,301.08 and estimated incidental costs of \$18,500.

Hicks told the board the contract bids were "well within" original estimates of \$1.5 million for the total 39,000-square-foot addition to the FTI building. Another \$200,000 has tentatively been earmarked to pay for furnishing the addition, he said.

The trustees approved a new curriculum—Life Insurance Technology, a two-year degree program which will replace the school's current coursework in that field. Approximately 25 students are expected to enroll in the program.

The trustees also approved an easement request from the City Public Works Commission, before going into executive session to discuss negotiations with the Fayetteville City Board of Education on the proposed acquisition of Horace Sisk Junior High School.

Location Of Booths At Expo 75

Following is a list of exhibitors, according to booth locations, for Expo 75 set Saturday and Sunday at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium:

A J's Steaks & Hoegies 115; Allsport Camping Center 149-152; American Cancer Society 136A; American Carpets & Interiors 41-43; American National Red Cross 118; The African Colony 72; Art 153; Baptist Children's Homes of N.C. 131-132; Belk 61; Bethe's Needlecraft House 153; The Bicycle Shop, Inc. 4-5-6; Big Jim's Picture Framing 33; Bill Boyce Music Center Inc. outside; Bill Lowder

Agency 141-144; Blood Assurance Plan 136; Boy Scouts 127-130; Bragg Office Supply 5-5-5-6; Burkhead-DeVane Printing Co. 35-37; Crafts 154; Candy's Central Systems 4, 5, 6; Cape Fear Air Conditioning & Heating Co. 10; Cape Fear Supply Co. 17, 18; Celebrity Fashion Jewels 106; Century Metal Craft Corp. 116; Chinese American Association 73; City-County Crime Prevention Bureau 145, 148; Classic Imports-Exports, Inc. 104, 105; Coppercraft Guild 63; Cordon-Vossler Co. 135; Coronado Products 11; C-C Agricultural Extension

Service 83; C-C Bi-Centennial Committee & Arts Council 20-26; C-C Pay. Humane Society 133, 134; C-C Fire Chiefs Association 137-140; C-C Joint Planning Board 90; C-C Right to Life Committee 120; Cumberland Memorial Gardens 93; Cumberland Home and Wallpaper 121; Custom Signgraving 64; Davix - Inez Davis 64, 65; Fay. Area New Car Dealers 39; Fay. Area Realtors & Homebuilders 100; Fay. C-C Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities 116; Fay. Heart Fund 156; Fay. Lions Club 121; Fay. Metropolitan Housing

Authority 84; Fay. State University 114; Fay. Technical Institute 119; Fay. Y. M. C. A. 87; Fleishman's Big Store, Miss Vogue, Layne's 67; Fay. Youth Council 21; Galaxy Homes 111; Gems & Minerals 62; Gene and Tom's Wood Imports, Inc. 102, 103; Girl Scouts 85; Good News Singers 75; Grainger's Antiques 66; Hamont Alteration Shop 112; Hawley Cycle & Camping Center 77; Hayes Hobby House, Inc. 54; Horse & Rider 1, 2; The House of Gifts & Candles 99; Howard Johnson Restaurant 16; Hutson Typewriter 91, 92; Hurst-Anaho Supply 31, 32; J & B Jewelers 97; J. J. Barnes, Inc. 12;

Kay's Creative Sewing School 44, 45; Lawn King of Fayetteville 94; Lawrence Sanitary Supply 34; Leathercraft 3; McRayden Music 79; Ed McInnis, Inc. 7; Mary Kay Cosmetics 68; Matthews Plumbing Co. 76; Methodist College 69; Merle Norman Cosmetics 60; Lucy G. Moore 101;

N. C. Natural Gas Corp. 13, 14, 15; N. C. Wildlife Resources Comm. 60, 81, 82; OFFICE 74; Old South Fudge Candy 86; Old Mill Gallery 58; Oriental Gift Bazaar 71; Owen's TV, Inc. 9;

Parnell Pool & Patio Center 123-124; Patterson Storage Warehouse 128-130; Paulyn's Wedding Shoppe 107; Pinehurst Soap and Candles 108; Power Squadron Foyer; Punta Gorda Isle, Inc. 49; Raynor-McLean Tire Co. 95; Rus-tique Brick 70;

Services for The Blind 122; Speedprint 25; Simbell Enterprises 113; W. L. Smith Supply 57, 58; Southeastern Speech & Hearing Services of N.C. 117; The Strawberry Barn 53; Suburban Propane 8; T. J. Leather Co. 125; Tart's TV 88, 89; Taylor Service Station Aid, Inc. 38, 39; S. W. Tomlinson Insurance Agency 110; Trudeau's Carpets, Inc. 50, 51; Wacamacam Boys Home 126; WIDU Broadcasting 22, 23, 24; The Wig Outlet 46, 47, 48; Woman's Club 27; World Book Encyclopedia 76; Wadell Reed, Inc. 32;

College To Offer New Program

Methodist College has announced plans to offer a new undergraduate degree — Bachelor of Applied Science — aimed at certain students transferring from Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Under the new program, a two-year graduate of FTI could complete a bachelor's degree at Methodist in a minimum of two years, provided that the student's credits from FTI were fully transferable.

Methodist College president Dr. Richard Pearce unveiled plans for the program at Tuesday's meeting of the Methodist College Foundation, noting that the college faculty had overwhelmingly endorsed the plan a week earlier.

Pearce also said that Methodist College would "hopefully begin a night program" by September, in order to serve FTI transfers adequately.

The new bachelor's degree program was described by Pearce as a "combined degree" which would "preserve the integrity" of both the traditional bachelor's degree at Methodist and FTI's associate degree.

Students transferring to Methodist from FTI would be required to establish a minor — consisting of at least 24 semester

hours — and complete requirements for 59-63 hour "core" program.

FTI president Howard Boudreau told foundation members that the cooperative arrangement between the two schools would enable area residents "to take full advantage of educational programs in this area."

He predicted "a lot" of FTI transfers to Methodist would occur "in the next year or two."

Pearce said that the plan received unanimous approval by the Methodist College Board of Trustees at a Saturday meeting of that board.

The new bachelor's degree program will carry the same basic requirements as other bachelor's degree programs do at Methodist, Pearce said, adding that students "may get it done in two years here if they plan ahead right."

Completion of the program would "probably" require two years and one summer session or additional semester, he said, however.

Pearce mentioned two specific majors — Business Administration and Business Education — as possible areas for FTI transfers to pursue at Methodist, with other areas under consideration.



Doctors Honored

The Cumberland County Medical Auxiliary entertained area physicians with a mardi gras party Friday to commemorate Doctor's Day. Proceeds from the dance held at Green Valley Country Club were put into a scholarship fund for Fayetteville Technical Institute nursing students. Approximately 80 guests attended. Shown above are Carter Hall (left), Amy Haire and Ned Garber pulling the doctors' cake. All are children of local doctors who assisted with the party.



Here They Come, There They Go

Cold then hot. Rain then clear. That's pretty much been the situation as far as our weather is concerned. The clouds move in and then they move out. Times' Photographer Steve Aldridge caught the little rascals going on their way in front of FTI.

The Bulletin

DEPARTMENT OF
COMMUNITY COLLEGES

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA VOL. IX No. 4 April 1975

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

BECKY HOLDSWORTH, secretary in the Educational Resources Division, is probably one of our busiest staff members. Becky not only holds down her responsible job with our department, but, in addition, she is working toward her B.A. degree in English at North Carolina State University and is the mother of two lively daughters, Content, four years old, and Nancy, three years old.

Both Becky and her husband George are attending the university. George, who is in structure design with the State Department of Transportation, is completing his degree in engineering.

Becky, a native of Hopewell, Virginia, paints and, in addition, she makes all of her clothes, which is a full-time job in itself.

The Holdsworths came to Raleigh enter NCSU. That was 11 years ago.

Becky has been employed by our department for a total of six and a half years.

Prior to coming to our services, she worked with forestry.

Becky, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of Hopewell, has two sisters and one brother.

At the moment, Becky is looking forward to attending an institute of the National Educational Secretaries Association in Orlando, Florida, April 8-12.

In addition to attending workshops, Becky hopes to get in a little sight-seeing on the side while in Florida.



ACCPIO MEETING The Association of Community College Public Information Officers will hold its spring meeting at Fayetteville this year with Joann (Jo) MacMillan, PIO at Fayetteville Tech, serving as hostess.

Jo has planned an outstanding program for the three-day meeting, which is scheduled for April 30-May 2.

On the program will be Roy Parker, editor of *The Fayetteville Times*, who will be the main speaker. Roy's advertising manager will show those in attendance ways of getting the most for their money in advertising, and Ken Cooke, award-winning photographer, will also be on the program to share his ideas with the group.

Entertainment will also be provided for after working hours.

STAFF MEETINGS We will no longer have our regular quarterly staff meetings. Staff meetings will now be called when something special comes up that should be of interest to all of our staff.

CORD CONFERENCE Congressman Ike Andrews and Jack Tirrell, vice president for governmental affairs for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will be featured speakers at the third annual conference of the Council of Officers for Resource Development (CORD), scheduled to held April 2-4 at the Royal Villa in Raleigh. According to Marc Allred of our staff, the program promises to be a valuable one for resource development.

Around the City



THREE MEMBERS of the faculty at Fayetteville Technical Institute have been named "outstanding educators in America for 1975."

Honored were James Henry Christie, welding instructor; J. B. Simpson, business administration instructor; and Dr. Herbert Boyd Ayers Jr., associate dean of student affairs.

Nominated earlier this year, the trio was selected of the basic of educational and civic achievements.

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute has announced plans for a nursing refresher course as part of its adult continuing education program. Registered nurses in the area who are interested in enrolling are asked to contact FTI at 484-4121, extension 231.

ADULT EDUCATION classes for area residents will begin during the week of May 5 at Spring Lake Junior High, Douglas Byrd Senior High and Reid Ross Senior High.

Registration for the classes, sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute, will be held April 28 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the schools. Further details are available from the FTI adult education department.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975



Fayetteville Technical Institute's ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT CLASSES

will be held at Douglas Byrd and Reid Ross High Schools beginning the week of May 5th. Registration is scheduled for Monday, April 28 at Douglas Byrd and Tuesday, April 29 at Reid Ross. For more details, see our ad in Sunday's Observer-Times.

Additional information available by calling



Director of Adult Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Telephone 484-4121

Around the City



THE 1975 civic oration contest, co-sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America and the City-County Crime Prevention Bureau, is under way in city and county elementary and junior high schools.

Schools participating in the contest are Mary McArthur, Long Hill, Alexander Graham, College Lakes, J. W. Coon, Legion Road, Hope Mills Junior High, Glendale Acres, Ireland Drive, Pine Forest, Cliffdale, Lewis Chapel, Sherwood Park and Elizabeth Cashwell.

The theme of the contest is "crime prevention — everybody's business."

A winner will be selected from each school, and an overall winner will be picked in May.

A CLINIC to detect mouth cancer will be held this weekend at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Co-sponsored by the Cumberland County Dental Society and the Altrusa Club of Fayetteville, the clinic will be held Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Area DIGEST

FTI Trustees Award

\$1 Million Contracts

Construction contracts totaling more than \$1 million were awarded Monday by Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) Board of Trustees for construction of an addition to Cumberland Hall.

DWC Contractors was awarded a \$751,233 general contract; Thompson Plumbing, Inc. of Wilson was awarded the \$39,676 plumbing contract; Mechanical Associates was awarded the \$23,250 mechanical contract; and Steele Electric Co., Inc. of Monroe was awarded the \$113,550 electrical contract.

According to architect Mason Hicks, total construction costs will total \$1,219,510 or \$31.51 per square foot.

In other action, the board approved a new degree offering—Life Insurance Technology — which will be offered this fall.

According to Howard Boudreau, FTI president, FTI has offered courses in life insurance "for some time," but has never offered an associate degree program in life insurance.

Law Enforcement Education Day

Fayetteville Technical Institute will present "Law Enforcement Education Day" on Saturday at the Jaycee Fairgrounds in Fayetteville. And that is a good idea. While Americans have loudly declared their demands for "law and order," they have not always put their money where their mouths are. We have neglected law enforcement as a career and classed our lawmen among our least-educated public servants.

Hopefully that situation is changing. We are placing more emphasis on education for enforcement. We are also realizing

that law enforcement can only be successful when it is based on public participation and public understanding.

So such events as a "Law Enforcement Education Day" are useful in providing the public with greater understanding of the role of lawmen in our society. It can help upgrade the public conception of law enforcement as a career. And it can also build the public awareness and participation upon which any real hope for "law and order" must be based in a free society. "Law Enforcement Education Day" will last from 10 to 4 p.m. 5/5/75

Adult Classes

Fayetteville Technical Institute's adult education classes will be held at Spring Lake, Douglas Byrd and Reid Ross high schools during the week of May 3. Registration for these continuing education courses will be held at the three schools from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

For more details, contact the department of adult education, Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Information Conference

To Be Held This Week

The Association of Community College Public Information Officers will hold its spring conference here April 30-May 2.

Representatives of the 57 member institutions will be holding special seminars in communications.

Featured speakers for the conference will be Roy Parker Jr., editor of *The Fayetteville Times*; Ken Cooke,

photographer, and Ed Broadwell Jr., retail advertising manager, Fayetteville Publishing Co.; Jeff Thompson, news and public affairs director, WFNC-WQSM, FM and Laura Tally, representative from Cumberland County.

Fayetteville Technical Institute is hosting the statewide meet, which will be held at the Bordeaux Convention Center.

School Funds Supported

State Rep. Lura Tally, D-Cumberland, told community college public information officers here Thursday that she will help fight plans to cut back funding of transfer programs from community colleges and technical institutes to four-year colleges.

Mrs. Tally spoke to a statewide meeting of the North Carolina Association of Community College Public Information Officers at the Bordeaux Convention Center here.

Mrs. Tally, a vice-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said she will fight efforts to cut back the funds that allow community college and technical institute students who wish to continue their education.

Fayetteville Technical Institute, for example, has agreements with Appalachian State and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte of baccalaureate degrees in technology and applied science, respectively.

Mrs. Tally also said she would advise the legislature of the importance of up-to-date equipment for the schools.

The sagging economy has boosted enrollment in com-

munity colleges and technical institutes as people try to upgrade their job skills, Mrs. Tally said, underscoring the need for continued support of the schools.

In fact, she said, the total community college system — including the adult education courses — need "strong support," she said.

Community colleges and technical institutes, Mrs. Tally said, prove that "one man's avocation can become another man's vocation," cit-

ing the "success stories" of students who have made careers from studies in carpentry, machine repairs and even cake decorating.

About 40 officials from community colleges and technical institutes from across the state attended the seminar that saw employees of the Fayetteville Publishing Co. join in expounding of the meeting's theme — "interpreting your institution to the community."



REP. LURA TALLY

FTI Curriculum Is Accredited

Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) funeral service education curriculum has been accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education.

FTI's funeral education department has also been approved for membership in the University Mortuary Science Education Association.

FTI has the only funeral service education program in North and South Carolina.



Family Campers Pick Up Trash Near F. T. I. In Cleanup

Staff Photo By STEVE ALDRIDGE



ROSE GARDEN RECEPTION — The Fayetteville Rose Society is holding a reception at the Fayetteville Rose Garden on the grounds of Fayetteville Technical Institute, Hull and Devers Streets, today from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and view the garden in full bloom. Shown inspecting the garden in preparation for the event are (left to right) Rose Society members Mrs. Frank L. Guydes (publicity chairman), Mrs. Elliott Harris (chairman of the Rose Garden committee), S. J. Thomason Jr. (president) and Mrs. Earl Hubbard (reception chairman). Officers and members of the Society will be present to answer any questions about the garden. (Staff photo — Johnny Horne)

Fayetteville Technical Institute's



OFF-CAMPUS NIGHT

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE

REGISTRATION: 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT APRIL 28 AND 29 at the school of your choice. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis, open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

Classes will begin the week of May 5, 1975 on the first night the class is scheduled. Students are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. You must be present the first night the class meets to be assured of your acceptance if you pre-register. For additional information, phone FTI, Department of Adult Education at 484-4121.

COURSES	Number of Weeks	Meetings per Week	Days Class Meets At:		
			DOUG. BYRD	RBD ROSS	SPRING LAKE
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	MON. & WED.
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	MON. & WED.
BUSINESS EDUCATION					
Bookkeeping I	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
Bookkeeping II	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
*Business Machines	8	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
*Civil Service Exam Preparation (Clerical)	8	2	MON. & WED.		
Secretarial Refresher	8	1	MON.		
Shorthand (ABC)	12	2	MON. & WED.		
*Typing	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	MON. & WED.
CRAFTS					
Art-Painting and Sketching	8	1	MON.	TUES.	
Ceramics	8	1	WED.	THURS.	MON.
Decoupage	8	1	MON.	TUES.	
Floral Arranging	8	1	WED.	THURS.	
Knitting & Needlepoint	8	1	MON.	THURS.	
Crocheting	8	1	WED.	TUES.	
FOR THE FOREIGN BORN					
English for the Vietnamese	12	2	MON. & WED.		
Reading and Writing English	12	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	MON. & WED.
GENERAL COURSES					
Ground Flight School	8	2	MON. & WED.		
*Photography	8	2	MON. & WED.		
Speed Reading	8	2	MON. & WED.	THURS.	
Taxidermy (Introduction)	12	1			
Teacher's Aid Methods, Level I & II	10	2	MON. & WED.		
HEALTH					
Death and Dying	5	1	WED.		
Medical Terminology	8	2	MON. & WED.		
HOME ECONOMICS					
Cake Preparation & Decoration (Beginners)	8	1	MON.	TUES.	
Cake Preparation & Decoration (Advanced)	8	1	WED.		
Interior Decoration	6	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
*Sewing	12	1	MON.	TUES.	MON. & WED.
*Sewing Men's Clothing	12	1	WED.		
*Tailoring	12	2/1	MON. & WED.	THURS.	
Yeast Baking	8	1	MON.		
PUBLIC SCHOOL SECRETARIES					
Filing	5	2		TUES. & THURS.	
Personal Relations (Psychology)	5	2	MON. & WED.		
SHOP					
*Auto Tune-Up & Maintenance	8	1		TUES.	WED.
Furniture Refinishing	10	2	MON. & WED.		
Furniture Upholstery	10	2	MON. & WED.	TUES. & THURS.	
Growing Plants (Greenhouse)	5	1	WED.		
Household Repair	8	1	MON.		
*Small Gas Engine Repair	8	1	WED.		
T.V. Repair	10	2	MON. & WED.	THURS.	MON.
Wall Paper Hanging	8	1	WED.		
*Woodworking	8	2		TUES. & THURS.	

*A \$2.00 lab fee will be charged

COST: Tuition will be \$2.00 for all classes. Students will also be expected to purchase books and/or pay a \$2.00 lab fee if required.

FTI reserves the right to cancel any course due to insufficient enrollment, inadequate facilities or lack of qualified instructors. Please bring your Social Security number. For further information, contact:



Director of Adult Education
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P. O. Box 5236
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone 484-4121

FTI Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

4/25/75 + 4/27

The Fayetteville Observer
and
THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1975



LAW DAY — The police science class at Fayetteville Technical Institute arranged it, and members of the Fayetteville Police Department, State Highway Patrol, Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and the 82nd Airborne Military police, along with other state and local law enforcement agencies participated in "professionalized law enforcement day" at the Jaycee Fairgrounds Saturday. Parachute jumping, drill teams,

speakers and bands combined with booths and displays to give an "inside look" at law enforcement today. Above, Mayor Jackson Lee of Fayetteville gets a run-down on patrol activities from Trooper Earl Fenner. Below, city motorcycle officer Harry Arter joins the band for a song. (Observer-Times Photos by Steve Aldridge)



Academic Officer Named At FTI

William E. Sease, former dean of instruction at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI), has been named vice president for academic affairs at FTI.

The newly-created position involves coordinating goals of all FTI divisions, curricula and adult-continuing education programs.

Sease joined the FTI staff in 1960 when the institute was first organized as the Fayetteville Area Industrial Education Center under the aus-

pieces of the Fayetteville Board of Education.

During the past 15 years, Sease has served as an instructor, counselor and dean.

Sease is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) and received his master's degree in education from North Carolina State University.

William O. Cameron, former associate dean of instruction, has assumed the office of dean of instruction.

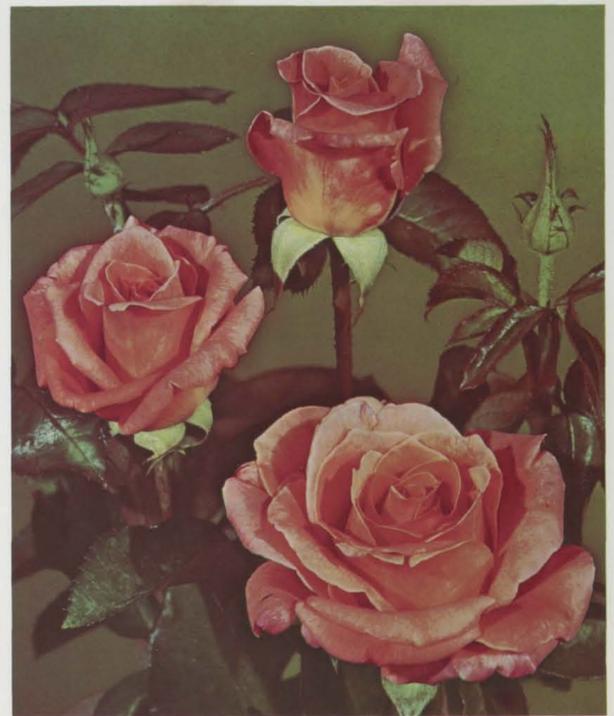
Live Wire

(Continued from Page 1A)

local physician specializing in orthopedics. Leg injuries and rickets will cause legs to "bow," and the treatment and its success depends upon the cause and how long the problem was left untreated. Sometimes the problem can only be arrested rather than corrected.

Q. I heard once that a person could pick roses at Fayetteville Technical Institute's rose garden if permission were obtained. If this is true, who could be contacted? —S.N.

A. No one is permitted to pick the roses at FTI. They were given to the school by the Jackson and Perkins Rose Company to be used as a show garden.



ARIZONA—ALL-AMERICA AWARD WINNER FOR 1975

FAYETTEVILLE TECH

The Funeral Service Education Curriculum at Fayetteville Technical Institute was approved by the Department of Community Colleges of the State of North Carolina in January of 1974 and became the only such program in the two Carolinas. The following April, department chairman, Walter L. Crox, was employed. By August, the self-study was completed by the Institute and transmitted to the American Board of Funeral Service Education. Classes began in September, and at a meeting of the Standards and Criteria Committee of the American Board of Funeral Service Education in Las Vegas, Nevada, in October, the self-study was approved.

In early December, a visitation team came to the Cumberland County campus. Dr. Willard Jacobson, professor of natural science education at Columbia University and Mr. David FitzSimmons, manager of the mortuary service curriculum at Hudson Valley College, Troy, New York, visited Fayetteville Tech and reported on the curriculum program.

"One of the very impressive features," wrote Jacobson and FitzSimmons, "is the Institute's aggressive program 'Outreach' in which they try to contact students who might not ordinarily become involved in education beyond secondary school. Their developmental studies program is an attempt to increase the likelihood that students who enter the Institute with academic deficiencies can achieve success. This is an exciting plan which helps young people to better themselves and make contributions to a society that other institutions might very well emulate."

Additional Faculty Recommended

Recommendations of the team carried a strong proposal for a second fulltime faculty member in addition to chairman Crox for the curriculum. With 15 to 18 students in the second year of the program, the team suggested it essential to have an additional funeral service educator on campus. The position has been budgeted by the Institute, and FTI is actively recruiting for the new faculty member.

To be considered for the FTI position, one must hold a baccalaureate degree and be a licensed embalmer and funeral director.

Tar Heel Director

Reciprocity Urged

Members of the funeral service profession are currently supporting a reciprocity bill which is slated to be introduced to the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina early in 1975. Such a statute would permit the funeral service education department at Fayetteville Tech to recruit faculty more freely.

FritzSimmons and Jacobson remarked, "We believe it is important to recruit outstanding faculty for a funeral service education program, and it is desirable to tap talent wherever it may exist in the nation. Also, it should be remembered that a skilled

practitioner may not necessarily be a good teacher. A good teacher must be a skilled practitioner and also have the ability to communicate, explain and work with students. Severe restrictions—such as requiring a number of years of practice in a particular state—can make it impossible to recruit from other states outstanding people to teach such courses and still maintain high standards. We suggest that the State of North Carolina examine this aspect of licensing and its possible influence upon a very important educational program."



Although the tuition at Fayetteville Technical Institute is \$32.00 per quarter, many students find it necessary to be engaged in part-time employment in order to cover other expenses while attending school. There fore, the team recommended the establishment of scholarship funds for funeral service education students. "There may be funeral homes and people in the profession in North Carolina who would wish to support the education of particularly deserving and promising students," wrote Jacobson and FitzSimmons. Arrangements for contributions to such a fund may be made by contacting department chairman Crox.

The report submitted by the visitation team will be reviewed by the Standards and Criteria Committee of the American Board of Funeral Service Education at their next meeting which is scheduled for May 1, 2, and 3. Afterwards, the committee will recommend to the Commission of Schools as to whether or not the curriculum at FTI should be accredited by the American Board. The Commission of Schools, in turn, will vote on the accreditation and recommend action to be taken by the American Board at a subsequent meeting.

Transfer of Credits Allowed

The course sequence in funeral service education curriculum at FTI has been arranged to permit a student to pursue his associate degree by attending the technical institute in Fayetteville for two consecutive years, or by attending his local technical institute, community college, or university for one year and enrolling at FTI the second. This is possible because the funeral-service-related classes are held the last three quarters. The revision was desirable for students seeking licensure in the areas of North and South Carolina which are too far from Fayetteville for commuting purposes.

Back Journals Requested

It was also suggested that members of the funeral service profession donate back issues of their journals to Fayetteville Tech. The Learning Resource Center has a library of more than 18,000 volumes with at least 300

FTI's pilot funeral service curriculum has been met with enthusiasm by members of the North Carolina profession and students seeking to enter the program. Applications are being approved for the 1975-76 academic year at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975



FUN AND GAMES — It was "field day" for students at Fayetteville Technical Institute Thursday, and the outdoor activities featured fun and games for all students. Above, Yvonne Fry tries to climb a rope ladder that is harder to negotiate than it looks. At right, Yvonne doesn't make it. (Staff Photos — Ken Cooke)

5/12/75
Around the City



SIX LOCAL students have been inducted into Epsilon Pi Eta, the honor society for outstanding students at Campbell College at Buies Creek.

They are Howard Kent Bowden, Carl Eugene Bain Jr., Daryl D. Deibert, Kathryn Eaker, John J. Heilman and Rose Marie Hodge.

To be eligible for the fraternity, a student must have been named to the dean's list three consecutive semesters.

DOUGLAS McMILLAN, a Fayetteville native, has received his master of science degree from A&T State University in Greensboro.

McMillan is a former local school teacher and a retired captain in the U.S. Army.

THE FUNERAL service education curriculum of Fayetteville Technical Institute has been accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education, according to FTI officials.

The FTI department has also been approved for membership in the University

Mortuary Science Education Association.

Accreditation of the curriculum was announced during a two-day conference in Chicago earlier this month. Department chairman Walter Crox attended that meeting.

Crox said applications for the recently-created program — the only one of its kind in the two Carolinas — are being accepted from prospective students across the southeast.

"NIGHT ON BROADWAY" a collection of Broadway songs and choreography, will be presented Thursday by the senior class of Seventy-First High School.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. An admission will be charged.

MORE LOCAL students have received degrees from colleges and universities.

Diane Alphin Bunch of Fayetteville is a spring degree candidate at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Anne Karen Lyons of Pope AFB will receive her degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975



SPRING DAYS — The beautiful part of this season of the year is the variety of opportunities it offers. Michael Halas, above, takes a break from classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute, while Cheryl Smith finds time for work in her Camden Road garden. (Photos by Steve Aldridge and Cramer Gallimore)



City Schools Study Offer For Junior High Purchase

By BEN JUSTESEN
Staff Writer

Fayetteville City School officials are considering an "attractive offer" for the purchase of Horace Sisk Junior High School by Fayetteville Technical Institute, chairman C.R. Edwards of the city school board said Wednesday.

But a decision on the sale must wait until board members have located suitable sites for a Sisk replacement and a new elementary school planned on property adjacent to the Sisk campus, Edwards said.

FTI board of trustees chairman Thornton Rose said Monday that his board was "waiting for an answer" from the city school board to the offer, discussed by the school board at a closed meeting May 13.

The amount of the offer was not revealed, although school officials indicated earlier this year that any FTI offer would have to "approach" the replacement value of the Sisk school complex.

Edwards said Wednesday that the FTI offer "was attractive and we are considering it closely at this point."

But further negotiations between the city school board and FTI "will depend on the availability of other sites," said Edwards, noting that the city system would have to find a new site for its second "middle school" if Sisk were sold.

Edwards also said that a new site would have to be obtained for an elementary school to replace Westlawn School, if the Sisk property

and an adjoining tract were sold to FTI.

Last December, FTI officials held a joint meeting with the city school board to discuss the proposed purchase of the 29-acre Sisk campus and the adjoining 16-acre tract, both located across Hull Road from the FTI campus.

Both boards held an informal joint session with Cumberland County commissioners regarding the proposed sale in March. The commissioners indicated a favorable view of the proposal at that time, if both boards were able to reach a fair agreement.

According to Edwards, the FTI offer "had a suggestion as to the timetable for the sale, but their timetable will have to depend on our acceptance of the offer."

The school board's "speed in reaching a decision will depend on the availability of other sites," Edwards said. He added that board members had already "looked at other sites" but had reached no decision thus far.

City school officials said at the March meeting that the sale would present a complicated series of decisions for the school board, because the school board had planned to convert Horace Sisk into a "middle school" for grades 6-8 in the fall of 1976.

A second middle school is to be constructed on a new site on Raleigh Road. The cost of that school has been estimated at \$3 million by city officials, and indications are that a second new school would cost approximately the same amount. City school officials also

THERE'S STILL TIME
To Register For
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE'S
EVENING SUMMER QUARTER COURSES

Although some of Fayetteville Tech's evening classes have been filled, many have openings for those who can register Thursday, May 22 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM in the Paul H. Thompson Library on the FTI campus. Tuition is \$2.50 per credit hour and FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Summer quarter terms - June 2 to August 16.

For more details, contact STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull Road and Devers Street
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Tel.: 484-4121

FTI accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools.

Recreation Center's
LEISURE SERVICES
Classes Conducted By FTI

CLASS	TIME	Beginning Date	COST	INSTRUCTOR
Basic Drawing	6 Mon. 9 to 12 noon	April 21	\$2 + Supplies	John Lynch
Flower Arranging	6 Mon. 7:30 to 9 p.m.	April 21	\$2 + Supplies	Mary Wilson
Macrame	6 Mon. 7 to 10 p.m.	April 21	\$2 + Supplies	Margo Mulligo
Drapery Making	6 Mon. 7 to 10 p.m.	April 21	\$2 + Supplies	Joyce Warren
Beginning Oil Painting	6 Tues. 9 to 12 noon	April 22	\$2 + Supplies	John Lynch
Advance Oil Painting	6 Tues. 9 to 12 noon	April 22	\$2 + Supplies	Le Anne Buchana
Mixed Oil Painting	6 Tues. 9 to 12 noon	April 22	\$2 + Supplies	Le Anne Buchana
Drapery Making	6 Tues. 7 to 10 p.m.	April 22	\$2 + Supplies	Greta Reese
Paper & Silk Flower Making	6 Tues. 9 to 12 noon	April 22	\$2 + Supplies	Mia Gagnon
Advance Batik	6 Wed. 7 to 12 noon	April 23	\$2 + Supplies	Le Anne Buchana
Toile Painting	6 Wed. 7 to 10 p.m.	April 23	\$2 + Supplies	Cossey Streets
Drapery Making	6 Wed. 9 to 12 noon	April 23	\$2 + Supplies	Greta Reese
*Yoga-Belly Dancing	4 Wed. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	April 23	\$8	Clarice
Decoupage	6 Thurs. 9 to 12 noon	April 24	\$2 + Supplies	Joyce Warren
*Yoga-Belly Dancing	4 Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.	April 24	\$8	Clarice
*Yoga-Belly Dancing	4 Thurs. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	April 24	\$8	Clarice
Photography	6 Thurs. 7 to 10 p.m.	April 24	\$2 + Supplies	John Gonsalves
*Powder Puff	1 Sat. 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.	April 12	FREE	Mr. Howard
Mechanics	1 Sun. 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.	April 13	FREE	John Roth
*Tennis	2 Mon. 6 to 7 p.m. 2 Thurs. 6 to 7 p.m.	April 21-28 April 4-May 5	\$6	

—REGISTRATION—
16 April 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ft. Bragg Playhouse
17 April 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Recreation Center #2, Ft. Bragg
*These Classes Are Not Conducted By FTI

For More Information Call or Come By:
Recreation Center #2
Butner Rd., Ph. 396-3919 or 396-8572
Ft. Bragg N.C. 28307

5/20/75
FTI To Ask \$80,000 Budget Hike

The Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Board of Trustees agreed Monday to ask the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners for \$78,000 in local funds for next year.

The 1975-76 request for local money is an increase of almost \$80,000 from last year's total, board chairman Thornton Rose said. The increase, however, would be a smaller proportion

of local tax dollars, Rose said.

"It approximates four cents per \$100 (of tax valuation)," he said. "This past year it was closer to five cents."

He said the higher fund request was due to increased enrollment, more teachers, more maintenance personnel and spiraling utilities and fuel costs.

Cumberland County annu-

ally provides roughly 10 per cent of FTI's budget, Rose said. The rest of the funds for the two-year school come from state and federal allotments.

The budget request also includes a 5 per cent salary increase for those personnel supported by local funds, such as housekeeping and maintenance.

FTI's enrollment is up to

16,383 persons, Rose said, making it the second largest junior college in the state.

The trustees reelected Rose chairman, and reelected all other officers, including state Sen. John T. Henley (D-Cumberland) as vice chairman and Howard Hall as secretary.

Rose said the school is searching for some temporary classrooms for use in

the fall. He said either mobile-type classrooms or rented space elsewhere could be used.

"What we're needing right now is for 400 veterans we have enrolled in GED (high school equivalency courses)," he said.

Rose also noted FTI graduation exercises are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cumberland County Auditorium.

PEOPLE

May 17, 1975

2B

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1975

Sease Named To FTI Post

William E. Sease, former dean of instruction, has been named to the newly created position of vice president for academic affairs at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Sease's selection was announced Wednesday by Paul H. Boudreau, FTI president.

Boudreau said Sease has assumed the duties of coordinating educational goals of all FTI divisions, curricula, and adult-continuing education programs.

Sease joined the FTI staff in 1960 when the institute was first organized as the Fayetteville Area Industrial Education Center under the auspices of the City Board of Education.

During the past 15 years, he has served as instructor, counselor and dean. A graduate of VPI, he received his master's degree in education from N.C. State University where he has continued in doctoral studies.

He is active in the American Society for Engineering and the Benson Lions Club.

He was named among the "Outstanding Educators of America in 1972" in recognition of his professional and civic accomplishments.



WILLIAM SEASE

William O. Cameron, formerly associate dean of instruction and occupational education, will assume the office of dean of instruction. He was also named an "outstanding educator" in 1972.

Cameron graduated from Bowling College of Commerce and received his master's degree in education and has continued his doctoral studies at N.C. State.

A former accountant, he has been associated with FTI since 1965.

Openings Remain At FTI

Several fall quarter evening classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute still have openings. Late registration is set for 6-8 p.m. today in the Paul H. Thompson Library on the FTI campus. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Tuition is \$2.75 per credit hour for in-state students and \$13.50 per credit hour for out-of-state students. Classes are to start Sept. 4.

8/18/75

FTI Trustees Eye Budget

By BEN JUSTESEN
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Monday approved a budgetary request for \$585,008 in county tax funds during 1975-76, an increase of more than 15 per cent over 1974-75 county funds for the local school.

The proposed budget request compares with \$507,236 allocated to FTI from county tax revenues during the current year. It now goes to the Cumberland County commissioners for study.

In other business Monday, the FTI board reelected Thornton W. Rose as its chairman for another year and extended a new one-year contract to FTI president Howard Boudreau, both by unanimous votes.

The budget approved by the board actually calls for 1975-76 expenditures totaling \$677,008, with \$90,000 of that total from other sources (unencumbered balance, parking fees, reimbursements).

The request breaks down into \$628,008 in current expense monies, of which the county would provide \$538,008, and \$90,000 in capital outlay monies, all from the county.

Rose and Boudreau advised the board that the increased request could be financed by a smaller proportion of the total county budget: 4.04 cents per \$100 valuation, compared to more than 5.0 cents per \$100 in 1974-75.

The largest single increase in the county tax fund budget comes in the category of plant operations and maintenance, with an \$80,891.05 increase being sought there. Other increases include \$11,900 for general administration costs and \$7,050 for instruction curriculum.

Those increases are partially offset by a \$4,236 reduction in the board's capital outlay request from the county, compared to its

1974-75 request of \$53,236. Not included in the budget are state and federal funds, which should total about \$7 million — including bond monies for capital improvements — during the coming years.

The board voted to authorize its building and grounds committee to study the possibility of obtaining an off-campus site in Fayetteville to serve an increasing number of enrollees who are veterans.

The board resolved to purchase or rent temporary classrooms to house veterans enrolled in FTI programs, due to overcrowded conditions in existing classrooms. The committee study will be to determine whether to obtain temporary classrooms to be installed on the campus or to hold the classes in another location.

Rose briefly discussed the

General Assembly's proposed reduction of personnel in the state's community college system, noting that FTI would lose between 22 and 38 positions if the student-teacher ratio were adjusted upward from its current level (22 to 1).

The General Assembly has discussed the possibility of raising the ratio to 23 or 24 to 1, in an attempt to cut budget expenditures in the state's budget.

Rose commented on a letter he had received from Sen. Billy Mills, D-Onslow, quoting Mills as saying no action had yet been taken on the proposal.

In other action Monday, the board reelected State Sen. John Henley (D-Cumberland) to another term as vice chairman and Howard Hall to another term as secretary of the board.

Boudreau also told the

board that construction of the Cumberland Hall addition was to begin soon, with the expansion scheduled for use in September, 1976.



THORNTON ROSE

James Christie Welder Crafts Nature Into Art

By VINTON TAYLOR
Of The Times Staff

To most people a rough-cut piece of steel seems useful only for cars, girders in bank buildings or just junkyard memorabilia.

But visions of fish, flowers and eagles dance in James Christie's head when he sees the same piece of steel.

His welded works will be displayed for the first time May 18 as part of the Sunday-on-the-Square arts festival sponsored by the Fayetteville Arts Council.

Although he has been welding pieces of sculpture for eight years, Christie maintains he is not an artist. "I don't know why I think that...it's just that I weld for pleasure. I'm really a welding teacher," he said.

Christie has been teaching at Fayetteville Technical Institute since 1961 when he joined the school's faculty.

He first welded in 1941 at a shipyard in Wilmington but, "I really learned welding when I was working on a gas line in Concord."

As a teacher, Christie deals with the practical aspects of technical production. On his own, his work reflects a sensitivity and close feeling with the biological world.

Cattails, mushrooms and birds have been carefully reproduced in steel, brass and copper. "I'd rather work with nature than anything else because you learn more from it," he said.

Rarely does he sketch his subjects. "I just see something and keep it in my head until I have time to make it." That time may come on nights or weekends. Christie doesn't hesitate to get up in the middle of the night to try out an idea with the torch. "If an idea really has me," he explained, "then there's no point in

wasting time trying to sleep."

Symmetry is Christie's priority under nature. "I really go for symmetry," said the teacher. "It probably goes back to those three years of mechanical drawing in college." Christie has his degree in industrial arts with a technical option.

The balanced bases made of scorched soft woods or an occasional piece of driftwood illustrate Christie's sense of balance. Each diagonal edge or rounded corner is matched by at least one more identical to it.

Although wood intrigues him, Christie said welding is his forte. "After all," he said, "you might as well stick with what you know best."

Abstract art or welded what-cha-ma-calls it have no fascination for him. He's going to stick with animate subjects for he believes, "You can't beat nature."



Metal Sculptor James Christie, above, is one of the craftsmen who will display his works May 18 at the Sunday-on-the-Square arts festival. At left is his tree sculpture. At right is a steel flower coated with enamel paint.

Recommendation Expected Today On Buying Lake

By JIM JONES
Of The Times Staff

The chairman of the Cumberland County Recreation and Parks Committee will recommend tonight that the county board of commissioners purchase Hope Mills Lake No. 2 for development as a county park.

Today is the deadline for the county board to exercise its option to purchase the 130-acre site owned by Dan McNeill. If commissioners fail to exercise that option, they will forfeit \$6,800 they paid to secure the option last January.

The Rev. Mr. L. E. Cumbee, chairman of the recreation and parks advisory committee, said he also will recommend that the county purchase an 11-acre tract on Rose Hill Road for park development at the commissioners' mid-month meeting.

Also scheduled for consideration at the commissioners' meeting is a proposal by Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) officials that the county purchase Horace Sisk Junior High School for FTI expansion.

City school officials have indicated their willingness to sell the school if they can get a building to replace it and not lose money. The price tag is more than \$3 million.

In another matter, planning board officials said they will recommend accelerating the zoning priority of Hope Mills in the county's scheduled zoning plan.

The recommendation follows a request by Hope Mills Mayor J. Fulton West that zoning be accelerated to stem uncontrolled development near Hope Mills.

Cliff Strassenburg, planning board director, said he will recommend swapping Hope Mills zoning priority with that of the area east of U.S. 301 to the Cape Fear River.

That move, Strassenburg said, would accelerate Hope Mills zoning by two months.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex.

5/20/75

7-8-12-75

LATE REGISTRATION at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be held Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Paul Thompson Library.

Although many of FTI's evening courses for the fall semester are filled, several still have openings, according to school officials.

FTI Graduates 230 Saturday

Fayetteville Technical Institute's 13th annual commencement exercises were held Saturday at Memorial Auditorium.

The commencement address was delivered by Abram Clements Stephenson, FTI instructor emeritus.

Marvin Dalke of Spring Lake received the "outstanding student award" having compiled a perfect average during six quarters in electronics engineering technology.

The scholastic award for the two-year curriculum was given to Danny H. Wood of Rt. 2, Benson. Irene A. Embry received the good citizenship award.

The graduates are:

- Those graduating from FTI in associate degree programs were: Accounting — Virginia Winter Bihl, Joseph W. Cates, Robert Alfred Garcia, Deborah Carol Lucas, Thomas Arthur Phillips, Jeanne Yvonne Berry, Christa M. Rizzo, Ernest Leroy Smith, Julian Ray Seares, Jeanette Twitty.
- Agricultural business technology — George Kevin Cobb, Drew G. Jones, III, Clyde Marcius Lewis and James Bernice Taylor.
- Associate degree nursing — Ernest Alexander, Bettie McGee Barries, Vicki Delanore Boppes, Judy Buz Brinson, Marjorie Rebecca Doughty, Ethel Susan Dumas, Verna Anne Embrey, Deborah Anne Eveland, Candace Marie Florio, Linda Marie Hall, Deborah Kay Hughes, Sharon Lee Jarrett, Pamela Lynn Lemoff, Sandra Will Luffman, Betty Ann McCallum, Gordon T. McCallum, Nancy Lynn Miller, Margaret Leigh Moore, Sheila Valletta Nuch, Lois Margaret Ross, Joan Marie Hutch, Michelle Anne Sasser, Gretchen Lee Sawyer, Sara Lee Shuman, Robin Renee Simmons, Donna Ann Stegall, Sandra Williamson Simons, Elizabeth Linda Timmel, Shirley Davis Troop, Rebecca Jane Walker, Richard William Wentz, Ora L. Williams, Julia Kay Berney Willis, Judy Rebecca Woodall and Marilyn Townsend Woods.
- Business administration — Paula Ronald Black, Kenneth Ray Buis, William Chalon Burnett Jr., Susan Hock Coker, Marjorie Edwards Norris, Barry Houston O'Quinn, Jewell Elaine Strickland, Clyde Watkins.
- CIU engineering technology — Jimmy Clarence Barbour, David Bryan Barfoot, James Michael Bass, Norman Anthony Branch, Raymond Cavitt, John Richard Davis, Stephen George Drake, Tommy Ray Lee, Raymond Dean Murray, Lashley Leroy Toole and David Winger.
- Dental hygiene — Wanda Lee Bakke, Mary Elizabeth Bonnet, Kathy Debra Carlton, Jeanne Sue Collins, Anita Barbara Goshorn, Kaye Gilliland, Cheryl Patricia Higgins, Allison Susan Kim, Stephen Lee Martin, Emily Annelle Miller, Deborah Hodges Roy, Cynthia Robinson, Cathy Gloria Thompson, Kathleen Marie Young, Mary Virginia Wood, Debra Campbell Gumpston and Ann Morrison.
- Education — Joseph Evans, James Bert Hooton, Kenneth Joseph Kunkel Jr., Roger Duane Kyo, Dorothy L. McCann, Barbara Smith.
- Electronics engineering technology — Richard Eugene Blackwell, Jimmy Ray Buckner, Charles Ephraim



Gerald Tardif, A Student At FSU, Reaches For A Library Book

We have this idea that a person over 40 can't compete. But that's not true. The most important thing in learning is motivation, and people over 40 usually have that.

- Earlyne Saunders

These Students Have Gray--Not Long--Hair

By PENNY MUSE
Sunday Staff Writer

Charlie Rhodes packed his son off to college a couple of years ago. Then he decided it was time he went back to school too.

So now when the son, a rising senior at UNC at Chapel Hill, starts talking about his college experiences, he finds an empathetic listener in his father, a senior at Methodist College.

Charlie Rhodes is one of a growing number of adults about 40 years old who have decided college is not solely a domain for teenagers.

These middle-aged students number several hundred in the Fayetteville area. They come from varied backgrounds, and they return to school for countless reasons.

Rhodes, a retired military career man, went back because he wanted to be around soldiers again—the approximately 150 soldier-students at Methodist College.

Angie Arrellano, a widow attending Fayetteville Technical Institute, went back because she "wanted to make a new life of my own."

And W. C. Johnson, a police officer attending Fayetteville State University, went back

because he thought a college degree would help him in his job.

What is it like to be the Rip Van Winkle of the classroom, the person who goes back to college 20 years after other people his age have graduated?

For some, like Rhodes who was already working as a security guard at Methodist, there was little problem adjusting to college.

"I already knew everybody, the students and the professors," he says with a shrug. "I never had so much fun in my life. I like to hang around libraries and I like to read."

But for still others, like Ron Graves who is a retired master sergeant in the Army, the adjustment was immense, at least during the first six weeks of class.

"Vets have to go through a tremendous adjustment of sitting in class and being told what to do, particularly if, like me, they were in a position of telling others what to do," he says.

"For the first few weeks the professor would be talking and if somebody would say something in the back of the room, I'd want to turn around and yell, 'At, ease.'"

Because the three colleges in the area have such different curricula and atmospheres, adult students often experience adjustment problems unique to a particular campus.

For example, at the Ft. Bragg campus of Fayetteville State University, almost the entire student body is composed of adult-aged military personnel and dependents. But at Methodist, a four-year residential college, or FTI, a community technical institute, adult students must learn to compete with younger students.

Angie Arrellano is one adult who experienced apprehension about competing in such a situation. "When I saw the young kids the first day of class," remembers the foreign-born woman, "I said to myself, 'They come straight from high school. I won't be able to compete.'"

To compound her adjustment problems, she was in a traditionally all-male profession, agricultural business. It's still more accepted for younger women to be interested in all-male professions, than for older women, she says.

"If you're a younger woman in an all-male class you get whistled at by the students, but if you're an older woman, then you get stares," she says.

Although adjusting to a young, all-male student environment was unique to Mrs. Arrellano's learning experience, she shares many similar adjustment problems with other local adult students.

Most adult students, regardless of where they attend school, say they have to worry about finances. They soon realize they are going to have little family life — especially if they are trying to hold down another full-time or part-time job.

Adult students never experience the college social life of football games and dances, so often glamorized in the movies. Or as Sgt. Maj. Gerald Tardif succinctly puts it, "You're in college basically to learn."

They also realize that often their friends and associates may view their decision to return to school with skepticism.

"The idea seems to be that at 39 or 40 you can't get up and change your life," says Ron Graves. "I see so many people at my age in a very secure rut. All outside pressures are against me going to school, except my family."

(Continued on Page 2)

Observer-Times
Photos By
Johnny Horne,
Bill Shaw
And
Dick Blount



Charlie Rhodes Studies Alone In The Library (Left) While W. C. Johnson Is In Class



Ron Graves Peers Through Machinery In FTI Lab

Colleges Have New Object Of Affection

High school athletes aren't the only people being wooed by colleges these days.

With the number of potential students in the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket shrinking, colleges throughout the nation are looking for adults to fill the vacant desks.

Local colleges are no exception. All three recruit adult students.

Fayetteville Technical Institute offers a full schedule of night courses to accommodate people who have to work during the day. Approximately 40 per cent of the student body is over 21, estimates Helen Winstead, a counselor. Most of these adults attend class at night.

Fayetteville State University operates the Ft. Bragg campus for military personnel and dependents wanting to get a college degree. Approximately 80 per cent of the adults in this program are older than 21.

Methodist College offers a scholarship that pays tuition for anyone over 65. No person applied for the scholarship this year. But, still, the overall enrollment of middle-aged veterans and dependents enrolled at Methodist accounted for about 25 per cent of the student body of approximately 600.

That percentage may increase if Methodist adds a night school, which it is considering doing.

Not all of the adult students on college campuses are seeking a college degree. Many are in a degree renewal course. And many more are taking no-credit courses which range from an institute on business management to a course on how to decorate a home.

—PENNY MUSE



Angie Arrellano, Female 'Ag' Student

Given New Positions At Fayetteville Tech

Sease, Cameron Are Promoted

Two well-known Dunn men have been promoted to high positions at Fayetteville Technical Institute at Fayetteville.

William E. (Bill) Sease, former dean of instruction, has been named to the newly-created position of vice president for

academic affairs at the Institute.

William O. (Bill) Cameron, former Dunn city councilman, and accountant, will assume the office of dean of instruction. Mr. Cameron has been serving as associate dean of instruction and occupational education.

Promotion of Cameron and Sease were announced today by Howard E. Bourreau, FTI president.

He said Mr. Sease has assumed the duties of coordinating educational goals of all FTI divisions, curricula and adult-continuing education programs.

Sease joined the FTI staff in 1960 when the Institute was first organized as the Fayetteville Area Industrial Education Center under the auspices of the Fayetteville Board of Education.

During the past 15 years, he has served as instructor, counselor and dean. A graduate of VPI, he received his master's degree in education from N.C. State University where he has continued in doctoral studies.

He is active in the American Society for Engineer Education and the Benson Lions Club. He was named among the "Outstanding Educators of America in 1972" in recognition of his professional and civic accomplishments.

Mrs. Sease is the former Miss Brenda Barefoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. (Cub) Barefoot of Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Sease and their family reside on Dunn, Route 2.

Mr. Cameron, the new dean of instruction, also has an impressive record in business, education and civic circles.

He formerly served as an accountant in Dunn, served several terms as a popular member of Dunn's city council and is one of the owners of Dunn Cycle Center, local Honda dealership. Mr. Cameron is a member of the board of trustees of Betsy Johnson Memorial Hospital, a leader in the First Presbyterian Church and also active in other affairs here.

Mr. Cameron graduated from Bowling Green College of Commerce and received his master's degree in education and has continued his doctoral studies at N.C. State University.

He was named an "Outstanding Educator" in 1972 in recognition of his professional and civic achievements.

He has been associated with Fayetteville Technical Institute since 1965.

Mrs. Cameron, the former Miss Evelyn Kinlaw, is secretary at the First Presbyterian Church here.



BILL SEASE



BILL CAMERON

Young-Brock Pair Weds In FTI Rose Garden

Miss Sandra Dee Brock, daughter of Miss Carleen Dees Brock and Harold Brock of Fayetteville, and Michael Hernandez Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hernandez Young, also of Fayetteville, were married in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony solemnized Saturday in the rose garden of Fayetteville Technical Institute, Rev. David Darnell officiating.

Wedding music was provided by Tim Darnell.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, C. G. Dees Sr. of Shalotte, the bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza with Chantilly lace trim, featuring a detachable chapel-length train and lace-edged mantilla. She carried a round bouquet of white daisies and

babies' breath tied with white streamers.

Miss Barbara Brock was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. She wore a floor-length dress of blue polyester and carried a bouquet of white daisies, blue fuji pompons and babies' breath.

Scott Brock, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Donald York of Fayetteville was best man, and ushers were Dickie and Freddie Bouchere.

A reception given by Miss Angle Young, Mrs. Selva Bouchere and Maria Bouchere was held immediately after the ceremony.

The bridal couple are both graduates of American College and following a wedding trip to the coast, they will reside in Fayetteville.

FTI Students Given Honors

Some 270 students at Fayetteville Technical Institute have been named to the president's list as scholars who achieved an average of "B" or better.

The students are:

Robert M. Hill Jr., Aberdeen; Terry O. Bullins, Steven H. Bunting, Donald Cox and James E. Sides, Ashboro; Ronnie H. Tew, Aulrville; David B. Burnett, Brenda K. Jones and Danny H. Wood, Benson; Raymond Edwards Jr. and Kathleen P. Hamilton, Cameron; William D. Cox, Coats; Michael E. Eason, Cumberland; Cathy Byrd, Rebecca Graham, Joseph Hudson, William L. Lee, William A. McLamb and Emily A. Norris, Dunn; Patricia S. Jones, Deborah C. Lucas, Betty A. McCaskill, Ains, Henry A. Adkins, Ingrid A. Arrellano, Marshall, Ashworth, Horace M. Avers, Linda M. Baker, Virginia Billimay, Tamara Blomberg, Charles Bogan, Robert Brown, Jr., Kathy D. Brinson, Clifton E. Brown, Jim M. Brown, Jimmy E. Buckner, Kathy M. Bunting, Jason Caldwell, Roy Campbell, Gerald Canine, Cynthia Carlton, Raymond Claudine, Belinda Chandler, Donald Chavis, Peggy Coker, Joanne Colston, Margaret Cole, Joyce Come, Patricia Cook, Charles V. Coover, Sabrina Cosland, Cheryl Culbreth, Teresa Cunningham, Frank Cunningham and Teresa Dallas, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Terrance Dean, Nicholas DeFarric, Rickey Delany, Jasser Davore, Mary Dickay, Gerald Dietzen, Paul Dimock, William Dix, Lynn Doris, E. S. Duane, Charlene Durst, Anne Dwigins, Brenda Edwards, Earl Edwards, Richard W. Edwards, Deborah Evidand, Tina Fitzgerald, Larry Ford, Noah Frazier, Robert Garcia, Maria Gibson, Hosea Givens, Linda Givens, Shirley Grattread, William Grant, Merrill Green, Gary Griffin, Deborah Gutter, Cheryl Hagerty, Thomas H. H. Hodson, Hillbauer, Hanna, Patricia Harwood, Laura S. Hays and Diane Headley, all of Fayetteville.

FTI Assists Industry

Fayetteville Technical Institute is assisting Western Publishing Company here with a five-month training program for personnel.

Employees being trained under the supervision of Harold Mabe, training officer, are machine operators, fork-lift operators, distribution personnel and shipping management personnel.

The training program was begun after two FTI officials, Lee Johnson, administrative assistant to the president, and Richard Moser, area supervisor of new industry training, toured the Western Publishing Company's plant.

They recommended that the company's supervisors take several instructor development courses in order to

teach new employees techniques and skills required for the plant's production.

Because of a lack of skilled personnel in the Cumberland County area it was necessary to train the initial personnel using the plant's veteran supervisors.

One hundred twenty-five employees of Western Publishing Company are now completing the first session.

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The Bicentennial Is Puzzling

By CONNIE COLE
Staff Writer

Can you add any five numbers to get the combination 1976? Dr. Vijay S. Joshi, mathematics professor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, can — 14,400 different ways.

The number 1976 is the key to Dr. Joshi's "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial mathematics puzzle. The puzzle printed here was developed, according to Dr. Joshi, native of Poona, India near Bombay, as an instructional tool to be used in the courses he teaches in all levels of mathematics at both FTI and its Fort Bragg extension.

Of the puzzle, Dr. Joshi says, "I saw a similar one in an old book and intended to use it to teach my students how to derive a formula, to learn to generalize a formula, to increase their thinking power." Although Dr. Joshi admits that developing such a puzzle is not an undertaking for the novice, anyone skilled in mathematics, particularly in Algebra, can learn to employ the technique by which it was produced.

"If I want to teach an adult to add," says Joshi who also teaches remedial math, "and I simply give him a bunch of numbers, he will feel insulted. But if I give him a puzzle or game and ask him to find the answer, I can know he knows how to add without humiliating him." Joshi had the bicentennial theme in mind for his puzzle in order to capture student interest more readily. However, he said, "If given the opportunity, I can make up a puzzle for any year in just one evening."

Dr. Joshi was educated in India and has received a B. S. degree in mathematics, an associate degree in electronics, and a masters and Ph.D.

Although Dr. Joshi hopes someday to combine some of his mathematical wizardry into a demonstration for local civic clubs, one thing is certain for now — he's got your number, any number.

"SPIRIT OF '76"

By Dr. Vijay S. Joshi

174	266	374	464	559
191	283	391	481	576
203	295	403	493	588
213	305	413	503	598
228	320	428	518	613

Figure 1

Rule: Select any five numbers from Figure 1, such that no row or column has more than one number. If you add these five numbers you are always sure to get 1976. Is it not an interesting way to get the bicentennial year?

Do you realize that there are 14,400 different ways of selecting 5 numbers?

A sample calculation is shown below:

174	266	374	464	559
191	283	391	481	576
203	295	403	493	588
213	305	413	503	598
228	320	428	518	613

374				
191				
588				
305				
518				
1976				

LEARN A LIVING

Enroll in one of the building trade curriculums at
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Apply early for fall term

CARPENTRY	ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION
MASONRY	PLUMBING
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Applications are now being accepted in each of these four-quarter programs. Tuition is \$33.00 per quarter. Classes begin September 4, 1975. Financial aid is available. Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have verification of high school graduation or NC Equivalency GED scores. For more details, contact:

Student Affairs Office
 Fayetteville Technical Institute
 Hill % Devers Streets
 Fayetteville, N.C. 28303

Telephone 484-4121

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6/24/75

Correction

It was erroneously reported in a story on the Bicentennial puzzle which appeared in Tuesday's Observer, that Dr. Vijay Joshi is head of the department of mathematics at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Richard Hicks is currently coordinator for the mathematics department at the institute's Fort Bragg extension, and Michael D. McLaurin is department head at the main campus. Dr. Joshi teaches only at the Fort Bragg campus.



DR. VIJAY JOSHI poses with one of the "string art" Fayetteville Technical Institute. (Staff photo — Ken figures he designed to instruct mathematics students at Cooke)

Technical Schools Offer Health-Related Courses

By NANCY DUCKETT
RALEIGH — In answer to the demand for health related personnel, the schools in the technical institute-community college system are offering several curriculums to prepare men and women for employment in this area.

The programs are Associate Degree Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Geriatric Technician, Human Services Technology, Medical Laboratory Technician, Medical Records Technician, Mental Health Associate, Nuclear Medicine.

And Optician, Physical Therapy Assistant, Radiologic Technician, Recreation Therapy Technology, Respiratory Therapy Technology, Veterinary Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Emergency Medical Technology.

Also, Dental Assistant, Medical Laboratory Assistant, Medical Office Assistant, Operating Room Assistant, Practical Nurse, Activity Coordinator, Home Companion for the Aged, Hospital Ward Secretary, Nurses Assistant, Personal Care and Family Aide, Psychiatric Aide, Restorative Care and extension and in-service education courses.

According to Verie Eller, assistant director, Health Programs, Department of Community Colleges, these curriculums prepare men and women to function in a close working relationship with professionals in providing health care services.

Graduates of these programs are prepared to fulfill a definite role in various aspects of health services — prevention, treatment, rehabilitation, diagnosis and patient and family education — at an intermediate level.

Among the newer programs in the health related field is Nuclear Medicine. This program is designed to prepare the student to perform all clinical nuclear medicine procedures under the direction of a physician qualified in the clinical use of radionuclides.

Another new program is the Emergency Medical Technician program. Mrs. Eller said, "This curriculum is designed to prepare the individual to recognize symptoms of illnesses and injuries

and to perform proper procedures of emergency care. Theory and clinical practice include life threatening emergencies, injuries, common medical problems, childbirth, lifting and moving patients and environmental emergencies."

In addition to the numerous health occupations curriculums now in existence in the technical institute-community college system, other programs will be developed when needs in certain areas are in demand.

Around the City



REGISTRATION for fall evening classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be held Aug. 5-6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Thompson Library at FTI.

The Fall quarter opens Sept. 4 and ends Nov. 19. Applications for many daytime, fulltime curricular are still being accepted at FTI. For more details, contact the school.

MRS. PATRICIA PRICE, 2609 Phoenician Drive, has received a James M. Johnston scholarship in nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A junior, Mrs. Price is a

transfer student from the University of Wisconsin.

THE SECOND annual reunion of the Draughton family will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium, U. S. 301 south.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Edward W. Grannis Jr. of Fayetteville has recently completed the 1965 prosecutor's at the National College of District Attorneys at the University of Houston, Tex.

The course was completed by 153 prosecuting attorneys from across the nation and from American Samoa, Guam and Japan.

FTI Sets Registration For Evening Classes
Registration for evening classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Aug. 5-6 at the Paul H. Thompson Library.

Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis for the session, which lasts from Sept. 4 to Nov. 19. Applications for daytime curricular are still being accepted at FTI. For more information, call 484-4121.



FUNERAL EDUCATION — Members of Fayetteville Technical Institute's funeral service education curriculum survey caskets in the display room of a local funeral home. Lee Bunting (left) and Steve Bunting are top officers in the FTI chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, national morticians' fraternity. FTI is the only school in the two Carolinas which offers the special accredited curriculum in funeral service education, with students obtaining an associate degree in applied science after two years of study. (Staff photo—Bill Shaw) 6-26-75

Health Position

(Continued from Page 1B)
ter, said her concern is for the child not being helped now by the county's program.

She challenged the statistics presented by Costantini, saying they did not mesh with statistics filed with the State Department of Public Instruction.

She also asked for specific information on how much money is being spent in the learning disability program, where it comes from and how many children are being served in the program.

Despite the county's school statistics, Mrs. Presler said the county is still "not adequately meeting the needs of the LD child."

County Commissioner Chairman E. J. Edge Jr. requested Wayne Collier, County School Superintendent, to provide the board with financial information on the learning disability program and a financial accounting for a summer program financed by the commissioners.

In other business, the commissioners appointed Steve Satsky to the board of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Mrs. Patricia Mann. The appointment of a commissioner to the County Auditorium Commission was delayed.

The commissioners approved the rezoning of a 12.8-acre mobile home park on McArthur Road from an R5A to an R4A residential district to conform to the county's amended zoning ordinance.

They also approved a rezoning from an R10 to an R5A residential district and an O & I office and institutional district at 234 Reilly Road.

The commissioners accepted a \$20,910 summer recreation grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to sponsor recreation for low income youth.

The commissioners delayed action on a request from the Children's Services of the Cumberland County Mental Health Center for approval of new office space.

The Children's Services office had asked the county to rent an office at 837 Robeson Street at a cost of \$1,250 since the present office is crowded and unsafe for children.

The commissioners delayed action until they can determine if it would be feasible to renovate the Butler Building in downtown Fayetteville for the Children's Services office.



CLUB PRESIDENT — Howard Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been installed as president of the West Fayetteville Rotary Club, succeeding Guy Smith. Other club officers are Bill Wagoner, vice president; Bill McMillan, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Adams, George Howard, Jim Lewis and Charles Koonce, directors.

College Slates Evening School

Methodist College has announced plans for the opening of its first term of "evening school" classes on Sept. 15, with two seven-week terms to be offered each semester.

The new night classes are being offered especially for students enrolling in the college's new bachelor of applied science (BAS) program, created in cooperation with Fayetteville Technical Institute, according to Samuel J. Womack, dean of the college.

The new BAS program, unveiled earlier this year, is designed for graduates of two-year colleges and technical institutes who wish to complete work toward a four-year undergraduate degree in their respective field, Womack said.

The evening classes will meet twice a week (Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday) from 7-10 p.m., with the exception of certain science courses with labs, which will meet for slightly longer periods.

Among courses slated to be taught this fall by members of the Methodist College faculty are the following:
Term I (Sept. 15-Oct. 30) — Introduction to Religion, Basic Mathematics, Art Appreciation, Science (Chemistry-Physics), Modern European History, Money and Banking, Principles of Management, General Psychology, Spanish Culture, American Government, Social Problems and Juvenile Delinquency.

Term II (Nov. 3-Dec. 18) — Modern Mathematics, Cultural Anthropology, Investment, Business Law, Art Appreciation, Biblical Literature, Marriage and the Family, Contemporary America, Psychology of Personal Adjustment and Science (Chemistry-Physics).

A maximum of six semester-hours will be allowed per student during each seven-week term, according to Womack.

Students with associate degrees who enroll in the BAS program at Methodist will be allowed half of the credit toward a four-year baccalaureate degree at Methodist.

A student's subject concentration during his academic work at a technical institute or community college will be accepted as fulfilling an academic major at Methodist, according to Womack. The requirements for a baccalaureate degree will be completion of an academic minor and completion of all general education courses not already completed.

Further information on the new BAS program is available from the Methodist College admissions office, along with further details of the new evening school.

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Enroll in

CARPENTRY
MASONRY
MACHINIST

PLUMBING
WELDING
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

Applications are now being accepted in these vocational programs leading to prime hourly wages in the Fayetteville area. Tuition is \$33.00 per quarter. Classes begin September 4, 1975. Financial aid is available. Veterans who apply for courses under the GI Bill must have verification of high school graduation or NC Equivalency GED scores. For more details, contact:

Student Affairs Office
Lafayette Hall
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull & Devers Streets
Fayetteville, NC 28303

Telephone 484-4121

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Jobs Bill To Put 1,500 Youths To Work Here

By MARY NEWSOM
OF THE TIMES-STAR

President Ford's approval of funds for summer youth employment will bring almost \$800,000 into Cumberland County, enough for up to 1,500 youths to work two months.

County Manpower Coordinator N.D. McGinnis said Monday the \$794,415 will be combined with more than \$200,000 left over from last summer to make funds for

the program this summer total \$998,819.

The summer youth employment program, which provides jobs at minimum wage for economically disadvantaged youths ages 14-21, was in jeopardy until Congress approved the funding last week.

Ford had vetoed earlier a \$5 billion emergency jobs bill which included funding for the summer jobs program.

McGinnis said approximately 1,200 youths started work Monday under the program. He had said earlier the \$200,000 left from last summer could fund a two-week program which could be extended if the program were funded by Congress again.

More than 5,000 persons applied for the 1,500 positions, he said. All 1,500 participants have been selected and are waiting for positions in local

government and nonprofit organizations.

Other counties in Southeastern North Carolina will receive funding through the N.C. Manpower Council office in Raleigh.

Approximately \$1.4 million will be pumped into the eight counties in the area, according to Jack Stone of the state manpower office.

Following is a breakdown of

the funds allotted to each county:

- Bladen County, \$133,520, enough for approximately 190 jobs.
- Columbus County, \$204,000, approximately 300 jobs.
- Harnett County, \$193,765, approximately 210 jobs.
- Hoke County, \$69,000, approximately 100 jobs.
- Moore County, \$121,000, approximately 170 jobs.
- Robeson County, \$477,000, approximately 600 jobs.

— Sampson County, \$193,766, approximately 210 jobs.

— Scotland County, \$111,000, approximately 150 jobs.

Stone said his office, which coordinates manpower funding for the 87 counties not large enough to form separate agencies, had been told earlier by U.S. Department of Labor officials it would receive \$12 million for the program.

The office is now getting only \$9 million, he said.

All the summer employes will receive \$2.10 an hour, 35 hours a week, McGinnis said. That means each youth in the program should earn \$338 for the summer.

A group of 16 full-time job counselors has been hired in Cumberland County, he said, and they will help the youths adjust to what is for many a first job.

In Cumberland County, the youths will be working at Ft. Bragg, Pope Air Force Base,

the Veterans Administration Hospital, county hospitals, day-care centers, local governments in Fayetteville, Spring Lake and Cumberland County, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville Technical Institute, city and county schools and Methodist College, McGinnis said.

He said any money left over from the program this summer would be retained for next summer.

COOL

Some Are More Than Others

By VINCE WHEELER
Of The Times Staff



RAY MUENCH
PWC Manager

While the midday heat pushes into the 90s in the Fayetteville area, the coolest man in town sits back and sends out more than 40,000 electric bills.

A survey of temperatures in various public offices revealed this week that Ray A. Muench, manager of the Fayetteville Public Works Commission (PWC) works in a very comfortable 70 degrees.

In contrast, most other public buildings seemed to be holding the line between 72 and 75 degrees, slightly lower than the 75 to 78 recommended in the name of power conservation.

The PWC manager was quick to point out that the temperature of the PWC Building was higher than the 70-degree reading in his office.

Because of centrally-controlled thermostats, he said, the temperature in parts of the building would be lower than other parts. And to keep everyone



See COOL, Page 7-B

Cool

comfortable, some offices would seem irresponsibly low.

This is typical of the air-conditioning problems with which many employers and public administrators are struggling.

A check of The Fayetteville Times newsroom indicated that the temperature fluctuated several degrees considering the time of day and the location where the reading was taken.

The Times newsroom averaged 73 degrees, second lowest in The Times survey.

Richard Davis, Cumberland County personnel director, said county office temperatures are regulated between 72 and 75 degrees. Davis said the county has recently employed a man who checks the thermostats and maintains the range.

The survey showed the temperature of the county offices in the courthouse annex on Franklin street to be 74 degrees. A 40-degree temperature was registered in the deserted Superior Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Officials said temperatures in county offices on U.S. 301 are controlled by one thermostat in the building's basement. Readings in the building

varied from 74 to 76 degrees.

A temperature check in the newly constructed Fayetteville-Cumberland County Law Enforcement Center showed the air conditioning system is still not working. Temperatures were 80 degrees and above.

City Manager Guy Smith said the city tries to keep city office building at 78 degrees. Smith said circulation problems in City Hall hinder efforts to maintain the level.

Readings of City Hall temperatures ranged from 74 to 78 degrees while samples taken in city offices in the Kyle House on Green Street showed a constant 78 degrees.

Temperatures measured in the Federal Building on Green Street ranged between 77 and 79 degrees.

Gerald B. Arron, an employe who controls heating and cooling for the entire building with one thermostat said temperatures are set at 78 degrees in the summer and 68 degrees in the winter, in accordance with federal guidelines.

Cumberland County school temperatures are set during the summer at 78 degrees, according to

Associate superintendent Jack Britt. One thermostat in the county school office was set at 76 degrees and another set at 72 degrees. Temperature readings throughout the building were 74 and 75 degrees.

Sherwood Williams, maintenance superintendent of city schools, said thermostats are being relocated or locked so temperatures can only be controlled by authorized persons. Williams said temperatures will be set between 70 and 72 degrees for summer and winter.

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) and Fayetteville State University (FSU) are trying to cut heating and air conditioning costs by adjusting thermostats, according to schools officials.

A temperature reading in the FTI Administration Building ranged from 76 to 79 degrees while a reading in the FSU Administration Building was 74 degrees. 7/30/75 Times

He Resumes School Days At Age 82

By MARY NEWSOM
Of The Times Staff

After more than a half-century recess, Richard Goines, 82, is back in school.

"I just couldn't retire and sit around. I'd go nuts," he said. So he enrolled and started class Tuesday on his way to a high school equivalency diploma at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI).

Goines, whose gray hair is swept back in distinguished waves, estimates he's had about eight years' formal schooling.

That doesn't include four semesters he's completed at Hood Theological Seminary of Livingstone College in Salisbury. Goines says he plans to finish seminary in two years and become a minister—with luck, an evangelist.

He wants the high school diploma, but more than that, he just wants improvement in reading, grammar, punctuation and composition—so he'll be a better preacher.

His teachers at FTI say his reading about fifth grade level is above average for most of the students enrolled in the special course and his work is meticulous. But his strength as a student, they say, probably comes from a lifetime of wide-ranging experience.

He tells tales of two years in France during World War I with the 359th regiment, the first black regiment in France during that war.

"It wasn't so much patriotism," he said. "I just wanted adventure. I told my wife I was going to New York to get some dental work, and I went and married."

He returned with medals for bravery.



FTI Student Richard Goines

After the Depression withered away his jobs as gardener for wealthy New York businessmen, Goines started using some whisky-making techniques he picked up from North Carolina relatives.

He made bootleg whisky for about eight years, he said, until the law caught up with him.

As a matter of fact, it was a month-long stint in prison a year's sentence for bootlegging that got Goines started reading, he said.

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said.

His brown face is unlined except around the eyes, which water when he talks about meeting his wife when she was 17.

"After my wife died, two or three years ago, I was so upset, I decided I wanted to devote my life to God," he explains.

FTI Implements Out-Of-State Tuition Rates

New tuition rates for out-of-state students at Fayetteville Technical Institute will go into effect with registration for the fall quarter next week.

As a result of action by the 1975 N.C. General Assembly, FTI no longer has the authority to waive any portion of the out-of-state residents' tuition rate. FTI has a large number of military dependents who technically are not with Carolina residents.

Before the ruling, according to a statement by FTI President Howard E. Boudreau, the board of trustees could waive the out-of-state tuition because of federal funds used in the construction of some of the buildings.

Out-of-state tuition will be \$13.50 per quarter hour, up to

a maximum tuition of \$162.50 per quarter for 11 hours or more.

Students classified as North Carolina residents will pay \$2.75 per quarter hour up to \$33 per quarter for 11 hours or more.

Tuition rates for community colleges and technical institutes are set by the state and are the same for all such institutions, including Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines, Sampson Technical Institute near Clinton, Bladen Technical Institute in Dublin and Southeastern Community College in Whiteville.

Tuition rates last year were \$11.45 per quarter hour for out-of-state students, up to

See FTI, Page 2-B

Goines

From Page 1A

long before that and includes 24 years as a yoga devotee. "It's kind of like a universal religion," he said. "There's only one God anyway. I've been Baptist. I've been Episcopal. I've been to so many churches. I like to have become a Catholic in my life."

Goines has relatives in Fayetteville, but plans to return to Salisbury in September and live in the dormitories there.

When he graduates from the seminary, he'll be an AME Zion minister. Maybe he'll try to get some advanced schooling, he said.

"Read, read, read—you've got to read all the time," he said. "As long as I can keep going, I will."

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Staff Photo By DICK BLOUNT

New Artist's Life, Paintings Reflect Interest In Patterns

By VINTON TAYLOR
Of The Times Staff

Patterns are important to Robin Lehrer — both in her painting and her living.

As a painter, the new visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute is currently involved in what she calls "Wall-Papers." They are continuously repeated designs in a wall-paper format.

"The work that I'm doing now is like a pictorial novel or book illustrations without the book," she explained. Repetitive patterns fascinate her. "I've become intrigued with patterns of behavior, perception and individual psyche," Ms. Lehrer said.

For her Fayetteville is a repeated scene of years gone by. But her personal change from resisting authority to possibly conforming is what makes her own life's painting interesting.

Robin Lehrer grew up in

Fayetteville. She lived here for 12 years beginning at the age of 3. As a child she was determined to rebel, to do whatever she shouldn't.

"But I'm becoming more of a conformist now. I'm not afraid that I will blend in any more," said the young painter of patterns.

Mrs. Lehrer has been teaching since she began her masters of fine arts degree in painting and drawing at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. There she devised her own class called "Poetics."

"We based the course on the idea that all the arts have a common ground," she explained. With a fellow artist and poet, the class was taught at the elementary and high school level. Through slides, film, paintings and performances, Ms. Lehrer attempted to show the unity of visual and performing arts.

Having just completed a similar arts residency at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, Mrs. Lehrer wants to teach art on the college level permanently.

"I love teaching. Of course I consider myself an artist first ... I see teaching as a way to educate an audience for the contemporary arts," the 26-year-old native New Yorker said.

Ms. Lehrer is a collector — of old quilts, tin boxes and postcards. She even has one postcard with a shiny-toothed, dark-haired cheerleader springing into the air. "Yes, that's me but it's a fake; I posed for it," she said. "I've never ... ever been a cheerleader."

"To be famous is her lifelong goal. Next to that she never wants to have to depend on the sale of her work for a living. "It becomes hard to be creative if

you have to count on making your work popular, it limits you.

"All the really good, well-known artists are on a teaching faculty somewhere," she continued. "Teaching's also good for me because every day is so different, students are always springing new ideas on you."

Neither classrooms nor patterns are stagnant or boring for the 1971 UNC at Greensboro printmaking graduate. "Patterns can metamorphose and tell a story," Ms. Lehrer said. "Our lives change and it's important that we see the patterns that we develop and then we must break those patterns in order to grow as human beings."

Her attempt at rebellion is Mrs. Lehrer's most recent growth. "I think my freedom now has been feeling secure."

Times 6-25-75



Register For Fayetteville Technical Institute's FALL QUARTER EVENING COURSES August 5 and 6

Registration for evening classes will be conducted August 5 and 6 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Paul H. Thompson Library.
ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Tuition is \$2.75 per quarter hour or \$33.00 maximum, in-state, and out-of-state tuition is \$13.50 per quarter hours through 11 hours or \$162.50 maximum.
 Payment of tuition and other fees or costs may be made by cash, personal check (in-state bank only), BankAmericard, or Master Charge. Personal checks will be accepted for the amount of tuition or fees only. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks, and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. No student is considered enrolled until his fee is paid.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN and VETERANS
 FTI is a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). Veterans Administration assistance is available for veterans and servicemen enrolled in business, college transfer, health, public service, technical and vocational subjects.
 Veterans should contact the Veterans' Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office, or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

GENERAL EDUCATION

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Art				Mathematics			
Drawing - Introduction	2	7-10:00	M	Math I - Level I	4	5-7:30	MW
Drawing - Intermediate	2	7-10:00	F	Math I - Level I	(01) 4	5-7:30	TTh
Ceramics	2	7-10:00	M	Math I - Level I	(02) 4	7:30-10	TTh
Adv. Drawing I	3	7-10:00	W	Math I - Level I	4	10-12:00	S
Adv. Oil Painting	3	7-10:00	TTh	Math II - Level I	4	5-7:30	TTh
				Math II - Level II	4	5-7:30	MW
Biology				Math III - Level I	4	7:10:00	F
Fundamental Biology	4	5-7:30	TTh	Math III - Level I	4	9-11:00	S
				Math I - Level II	4	5-7:30	TTh
Chemistry				Math II - Level II	4	5-7:30	TTh
Chemistry - Level I	4	7-9:30	TTh	Math III - Level II	4	7:30-10	TTh
Chemistry (90)	4	7-9:30	MW	Technical Math I	5	5-7:30	MW
				EDP Math I	5	5-7:30	MW
Economics				College Math	5	7:30-10	TTh
Economics I	3	5-7:00	MW	College Algebra	5	5-7:30	MW
Economics II	3	8:10:00	MW	Business Math	4	5-7:30	TTh
				College Trig.	5	7:30-10	MW
Education				Calculus	5	7:30-10	MW
Basic Study Skills	(01) 4	5-7:30	MW	Vocational Math I	4	7-10:00	F
Basic Study Skills	(02) 4	5-7:30	TTh	Algebra	4	7:30-10	TTh
Basic Study Skills	(03) 4	7:30-10	MW	Geometry	3	7-10:00	F
Basic Study Skills	(04) 4	7:30-10	TTh				
Basic Study Skills	(05) 4	7-9:30	F	Music			
				Music Appreciation	3	7-10:00	W
				Concert Chorus I	3	7-10:00	M
English							
Voc. & Reading	(01) 4	5-7:30	MW	Philosophy			
Voc. & Reading	(02) 4	7:30-10	MW	Intro. to Philosophy	3	7-10:00	W
Voc. & Reading	(01) 4	5-7:30	TTh				
Voc. & Reading	(02) 4	7:30-10	TTh	Physics			
Comp. & Grammar	(01) 4	5-7:30	MW	Phy. Sci. I - Level I	4	7:30-10	MW
Comp. & Grammar	(02) 4	7:30-10	MW	Phy. Sci. I - Level I	4	5-7:30	MW
Comp. & Grammar	(01) 4	5-7:30	TTh	Prop. of Matter	4	7-9:30	TTh
Comp. & Grammar	(02) 4	7:30-10	TTh	Prop. of Matter	4	7-9:30	MW
Vocabulary & Comp.	4	5-7:30	TTh				
Vocabulary & Comp.	4	7:30-10	TTh	Political Science			
Grammar	(01) 3	7-10:00	T	State & Local Gov.	3	7-10:00	F
Grammar	(02) 3	7-10:00	Th	National Gov.	3	7-10:00	F
Grammar	(03) 3	7-10:00	F				
Grammar	(04) 3	6-7:00	MWTF	Psychology			
Usage & Comp.	3	7-10:00	Tu	Intro. to Psychology	3	7-10:00	M
Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	Th	Intro. to Psychology	3	7-10:00	T
Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	F	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	W
World Literature III	3	7-10:00	F	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	Th
GS Grammar	3	7-10:00	Th				
				Sociology			
History				Intro. to Sociology	3	7-10:00	W
Western Civ. I	3	7-10:00	M	Marriage & Family	3	7-10:00	Th
Western Civ. II	3	7-10:00	M	Soc. Death	3	7-10:00	Tu
Western Civ. III	3	7-10:00	W	Contemporary Soc. Problems	3	7-10:00	F
American History I	3	7-10:00	T				
American History II	3	7-10:00	W				
American History III	3	7-10:00	Th				
N.C. History I	3	7-10:00	F				

PUBLIC SERVICE

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Cosmetology				Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice			
*Cos. Law & Ethics	7	6-9:00	Th	Intro. to Law Enforcement	5	7:30-10	TTh
				& Criminal Justice	5	4:30-7	TTh
				Criminal Evidence	3	4-7:00	W
*Cos. Law & Ethics	7	6-9:00	ThF	Special Problems in Law	5	7:30-10	MF
				Enforcement	5	4:30-7:30	MF
*These courses will be taught Off-Campus				Juvenile Justice	3	7-10:00	W
				Criminal Investigation	3	7-10:00	W
				Vice Control Investigation	3	7-10:00	W
Funeral Service				Para-Legal			
Restorative Arts III	4	6-9:00	MW	N. C. Legal Systems I	3	7-10:00	M
Funeral Home Operation	3	6-8:00	TTh	Mech. Prop. Tran.	4	7-10:00	TTh
Dental							
Office Mngt.	1	7-8:00	M				
Ethics	1	8-9:00	M				

TECHNICAL

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Civil Engineering				Drafting			
Surveying I	4	6-10:00	W	Tech. Dft. I	2	7-10:00	MW
Rte. Surveying	4	6-10:00	TTh	Blueprint Reading & Building Trades	1	7-10:00	W
Elements of Cartography	3	7-10:00	TTh	Drafting-Working Drawings	3	7-10:00	TTh
Environmental Engineering							
Waste Lab. Control	4	6-10:00	TTh				
Intro. to Environmental	3	6:30-9	MW				

BUSINESS

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Accounting				Secretarial			
Bookkeeping I	4	7:30-10	MW	Typewriting I	3	6:30-9	MW
Bookkeeping I	4	7:30-10	TTh	Typewriting I	3	6:30-9	TTh
Bookkeeping I	4	7:30-10	F	Typewriting II	3	5-7:30	TTh
				Typewriting II	3	6-8:30	MW
Accounting Principles I	6	9:30-12	S	Shorthand	2	5:30-8:30	M
Accounting Principles I	3	8-10:00	TTh	Shorthand	2	6:30-9:30	W
				Shorthand (Pre. BUS 106A)	2	6:30-8:30	M
Accounting Principles I	3	5:30-7:30	MW	Office Machines	3	6-8:30	TTh
Mgt. Accounting	6	6-10:00	TTh	Shorthand Speedbuilding	2	7:30-10	TTh
Personal Income Tax	3	6-8:00	MW	Filing	3	5:30-8:30	M
Personal Income Tax	3	6-8:00	F				
Federal Income Tax	5	8-10:00	S				
				Banking			
Banking				Teller Training	4	7-10:00	TTh
Prin. of Bank Operations	4	6-10:00	M	Prin. of Bank Operations	4	6-10:00	M
Trust Functions & Services	4	6-10:00	T	Trust Functions & Services	4	6-10:00	T
Effective Speaking	4	6-10:00	W	Prin. of Economics	4	6-10:00	Th
Prin. of Economics	4	6-10:00	Th				
Business				Data Processing			
Business Law II	4	7-9:30	M	Intro. to Data Processing	3	7-10:00	F
Business Organization	3	7-9:30	W	Fortran I	3	6-10:00	W
Real Estate Finance	3	7:30-10	TTh	Fortran I - Lab	3	6-10:00	M
Real Estate Tres. Invest.	3	7-10:00	F	Cobol I	4	6-10:00	M
Real Estate Law	3	7-9:00	MW	Cobol I - Lab	1	7-10:00	W
Business Management	5	7-9:30	TTh	Computer Systems	4	7-10:00	TTh
Business Management	3	7-10:00	F	Keypunch I	3	6:30-10	F
Marketing	5	7-9:30	TTh	Keypunch I	3	6:30-10	S
Advertising	5	7-9:30	MW	Cobol II	2	7-10:00	T
Supervision	3	7-10:00	F	Cobol II - Lab	1	6-10:00	Th
Stocks & Bonds	3	7-10:00	M	RPG I	5	6:30-10	MW
Salesmanship	5	7-9:30	MW	RPG II	4	6:30-10	TTh
Real Estate	4	7-10:00	TTh				

VOCATIONAL

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Air Conditioning				Carpentry			
Fund. of Refrigeration	4	7-10:00	TTh	Carpentry	3	6-9:30	MW
Dom. & Comm. Ref.	3	7-9:00	W	Carpentry	3	6-9:30	MW
A/C & Heating Code	4	7-10:00	MF	Carpentry	3	6-9:30	TTh
				Carpentry	3	7-10:00	F
Oil Burner Service	4	8-11:00	S	Heat Systems II	4	6:30-10	TTh
Heat Systems II	3	7-9:30	MW				
Architectural				Electrical			
Interior Decorating & Design	3	7-10:00	MW	Residential Wiring	4	6:30-10	TTh
Graphic Comm. I	2	6-8:00	TTh	Comm. & Industrial Wiring	5	6-10:00	M
Arch. Dft. & Design	2	8-10:00	TTh				
Automotive				Machine Shop			
Automotive Engines	4	6-10:00	TTh	Theory & Practice	4	6-10:00	MW
Elec. & Fuel	4	6-10:00	MW	Theory & Practice	3	7-9:30	TTh
Auto. Tune Up	5	5:30-10	TTh	Theory & Practice	3	7-10:00	TTh
Auto Tune Up	5	5:30-10	F	Die Making 2	2	7-9:30	TTh
Automatic Transmission	4	7-10:00	MW	Welding			
Front End Alignment	4	7-10:00	TTh	Oxyacetylene Welding	4	6-10:00	MW
Small Gasoline Engines	4	7-10:00	TTh	Arc Welding	4	6-10:00	TTh
				Basic Welding	3	7-10:00	F

VETERAN-FARMER PROGRAM

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	TIME	DAY
Surveying	3	5-8:00	M	Horticulture			
Poultry & Egg	2	8-10:00	M	Gen. Plant Horticulture	4	7-10:00	T
Farm Machinery	3	7-10:00	W	Ornamental Horticulture	4	8-10:00	Th



All Times Listed Are Evening Except Saturday Morning As Noted
 For Further Information Contact:
 Director of Evening Programs LaFayette Hall
 Fayetteville Technical Institute
 Hull & Devers Streets
 Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
 Telephone 484-4121 or 323-0447 after 2:00
 Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

8-1-75 OAT

Guitarist A Hit With Children

By JOANN MacMILLAN

"I'll do the pickin' and you do the grinnin'," classical guitarist Myrna Sisen advised her astounded audience in Amsterdam as she introduced her program of renaissance and contemporary music to a packed crowd in the American Center.

Ms. Sisen, 47, is the remarks of a young, enthusiastic fan attending a concert in rural eastern North Carolina earlier this spring. He had never seen, nor heard, vihuela or classical guitar—but was reassuring the artist of his interest in her instruments. When he realized none of her selections was among his "bluegrass favorites", he simply declared, "You do the pickin' and we'll do the grinnin'!"

Indeed, agreed Ms. Sisen, this was the "pickin' and grinnin'" music of the 1500s. Even then, tunes by Luis Milan, Luys de Narvaez and John Dowland had a way of traveling around Europe as the top tunes of the day. Each musician would add special touches or interpretations of his own to compositions which were played in the palace as well as in the streets of France, England and Spain. Music chosen by Ms. Sisen was well researched by the artist as she traced the musical compositions through European manuscripts to original notations.

Myrna Sisen joined the staff at Fayetteville Technical Institute as Visiting Artist for the 1974-75 academic year. Her European tour was already scheduled through the United States Information Services when she signed her contract at FTI. The purpose of the USIS program is to bring exciting American artists to the attention of musically sophisticated European audiences and to bridge the cultural span between countries.

Chosen as one of the 10 "Outstanding Young International Artists of 1974", Ms. Sisen proved to be well received as an ambassador from North Carolina, USA.

Her program ran the gamut from Renaissance music to the compositions of the late Scott Joplin. Her transposition of his music made popular by the current movie (playing throughout European cities in early 1975) "The Sting" was variously introduced by Ms. Sisen in French, Dutch, German and Swedish as the audience required, and they welcomed her informal informality.

Performances were scheduled at the American Library in Brussels, the Dependents' Middle and High Schools in Den Hague, American Library in Am-



SCHOOL PROGRAM — Taking her music into classrooms in the Fayetteville area, Myrna Sisen appeared before more than 10,000 people last year. She was visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

sterdam; American Center, Stockholm, and Konsthall in Lund, Sweden. Audiences were issued special invitations by the cultural affairs officer from each center, and she played to capacity crowds relating some of her experiences as visiting artist in a technical institute in the South.

Accompanying her on the tour was FTI's public information officer, and coordinator for the visiting artist program, Joann MacMillan. Mrs. MacMillan, too, enjoyed the hospitality of the American Centers and was the guest of the Swedish Institute at Uppsala Skolförvaltning (local school board), Cederbladsskolan (adult education school) and the Studiegarden (prison school). She also traveled to Helsinki where she visited the Technical School-College of that city.

In North Carolina, the Visiting Artist Program was initiated by the NC Council of Arts and the Department of Community Colleges for the enrichment of the 300,000 men and women who attend the 57 post-secondary schools throughout the Tar Heel state.

"North Carolina's Community College System was established with the belief that the doors of the institutions must be open to provide activities and learning opportunities for cultural advancement, intellectual growth or civic understanding to the residents of the communities served by the institutions. The arts complement our efforts in occupational education while demonstrating self-discipline and offering satisfying emotional experiences. Such qualities contribute to more productive citizens in our society," stated Dr. Ben E. Fountain, president of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

During her tenure at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Myrna Sisen appeared before more than 10,000 people in the Cumberland County area. She introduced them to the vihuela (a Spanish lute-like instrument of the renaissance and precursor of the guitar.) She won the admiration of hundreds of children and adults as she visited classrooms, civic organizations

8-3-75

At 82 Man Decides To Get Diploma

By MARY NEWSOM
The Fayetteville Times
Written For Associated Press

After more than a half-century recess, Richard Goines is back in school at the age of 82.

"I just couldn't retire and sit around. I'd go nuts," he said. So he enrolled and started class this week on his way to a high school equivalency diploma at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Goines estimates that he has had about eight years of formal education. That doesn't count four semesters he's completed at Hood Theological Seminary at Livingstone College in Salisbury.

Goines says he plans to finish seminary school in two years and become a minister—with luck, an evangelist. He wants the high school diploma. But more than that he wants improvement in reading, grammar, punctuation and composition—so he'll be a better preacher.

His teachers at Fayetteville Technical Institute say his reading—about fifth-grade level—is above average for most of the students enrolled in the special course, and his work is meticulous.

He tells tales of two years in France during World War I with the 359th Infantry Regiment, the first black regiment in France during the war.

"It wasn't so much patriotism," he said. "I just wanted adventure. I told my wife I was going to New York to get some dental work, and I went and enlisted."

after the Depression had withered away jobs as a gardener for several New York businessmen, Goines started using some of his whiskey-making technique he picked up from North Carolina relatives.

He made bootleg whisky for about eight years, he said, until the law caught up with him. As a matter of fact, it was a month-long stint on a one-year sentence for bootlegging that started Goines reading, he said.

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said with a gleam in his eye. Goines dedicated his life to God several years ago when his wife died. But his interest in religion grew long before that, and includes 24 years as a serious student of Yoga.

"It is kind of like a universal religion," he said. "There is only one God anyway." "I have been Baptist, I've been Episcopal, and I've been to so many churches. I like to have become a Catholic when I was in France."

Goines plans to return to Livingstone College after he gets his diploma. And maybe he'll obtain some advanced schooling after he graduates there.

0-8-15

Sisk Purchase Goes To Board

From Staff Reports

Top administrators from Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Fayetteville City Schools will meet with the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners Monday at 7:30 p.m. to ask its approval for FTI to purchase Horace Sisk Junior High School.

The transaction, if approved by the commissioners, will require an unannounced sum of money from the county government to supply the additional capital needed to build a replacement for Horace Sisk Junior High School.

The amount of money which will be required from the county government will not be needed from this year's budget, said FTI President Howard Boudreau.

FTI wants to buy Horace Sisk, which is adjacent to the present FTI campus, for immediate use as additional classrooms and laboratories to handle the existing enrollment at FTI.

Boudreau said FTI may use some of its bond money to buy the Horace Sisk site.

The city schools are now looking for a site on the west side of town to construct a second middle school similar to the \$3 million school now planned for construction off Raleigh Road. The city school system, however, will need additional county funds to make up the difference between the sale price of Horace Sisk Junior High School and the construction costs for a new middle school.

FTI officials will ask the commissioners Monday to approve the sale of the Horace Sisk property to FTI even though the county funds may not be required for an additional year.

The commissioners are also scheduled to meet Monday

evening with the County Recreation and Parks Commission to discuss the purchase of 130 acres around Hope Mills Lake No. Two for a county park.

Acquisition of the property as a park site was recommended by the commission and is also being pushed by Hope Mills area residents despite the fact that the cost of replacing the lake's dam has been predicted as being extremely large, according to engineering studies.

The Recreation and Parks Commission voted August 5 to recommend that the commissioners buy 88 acres including the lakebed from Daniel McNeill of Pioneer Homes Inc. and another 40 acres from Edwin Brower Jr. for approximately \$130,000.

The county currently has an option to buy the 88 acres owned by McNeill for \$68,000 but has no option or firm purchase price on the remaining land.

The recreation and parks commission will recommend that the park be developed without the dam as a natural stream landscape with nature trails, ball fields, tennis courts and picnic facilities. Commission Chairman Rev. L. E. Cumbee Jr. has estimated the cost of clearing the rubble from the site and developing the full park site over several years at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Joe Dyer, representing the Bonnie Doone Volunteer Fire Department, will meet with the commissioners to discuss purchasing a site for a new fire station in the Bonanza Drive-Morganton Road area.

Architect Dan MacMillan will discuss the final payments on the new Law Enforcement Center with the commissioners Monday.

8-17-75

Commencement Slated At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold formal commencement exercises for 114 summer session graduates

Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Paul Thompson Library on the FTI campus.

John T. Fernald, director of admissions, will deliver the commencement address. The graduates are:

- Cornelia—James Michael Brown, Gene Lewis Eaker, Michele Roy Moore, John A. Harold Richard McNeill, Lester Miller, Lawrence William Simpson, James Maraman Nicholas, Charles M. O'Brien, Francis Joseph Pappas, Stephen Henry Sherrills, Joseph Smith, Donald F. Vialick, Hugh Washington and Robert E. Edwards.
- Dental—Assisting—Terry Jean Rasmussen, Terrence Brinson, Carmen Elizabeth Brown, Connie LeBlanc, William H. Hoffman, Deborah Marie Jackson, Brenda Kay Jones, Robert L. Moore, Anna Louise Oakley, Anita Glenn Pinar, Olivia R. Rish, Nancy Carol Stevens and Carolyn Sue Womble.
- Electrical—Installation and maintenance—William Douglas Bland, Hyman Keith Derry, Edward Joseph Dubress, David N. Green, Karl Alan Hoover, Robert Keith Johnson, Jeremiah Russell Keith Johnson, Joseph D. Judd, Edgar Gerald Lupo, Ray Von McCall, Steve Dale McKnight, Wendell Sam Melvin, Lamar Miller, Pedroja Mitchell, William Andrew Mitchell III, Harvey Kenneth Moser, Alvin B. Perdue, Frank Obermiller Reed, Earl B. Snow, Harold Richard Thompson, Congo Sylvester Thomas, Leon Edward Thomas, Vincent Stephen Townsend, Robert J. Waddell, Richard D. Warren, Jerry Washington Jr., Arthur Lee Williams and James E. Zar Zetterland.
- Masonry—John T. Brisson, Charles B. Christian, Earl H. Fisher, Leland Griffin, Terry L. Jernison and Wilfred F. White.
- Mechanical drafting—Artist—Alison Keith Lane Bradshaw, Carlisle C. Cardona, Lani P. Gavard, Leonard Hammett, James Leslie Jennings, Lora Ann Libsch, Floyd L. Roberts, Ronnie Herman Lewis, Lynn Antonio Valle, Humberto—Randall Keith Bosworth, Ivory C. Boykin, Terrence E. Okey, Daniel Joseph Demary, Kermil Dale Hazard, Bruce Justice, William Roscoe Slavens, Eugene W. Stevenson and Edgar Alvin Thomas.
- Practical nursing—Sue Lynn Ashwell, Virginia Ruth Baggett, Barbara Gail Brunner, Nancy Jane Deocher, Betty Jean Eason, Chastene Moorey Durr, Grace P. Gibbons, Adelaide Rastford Griffin, Patricia Jean Harwood, Theresa Elaine Korbel, Dorothy Mae LaDuke, Celia J. Lewis, Myrna Faye Malloy, Connie Lutz Maury, Frances Collins Morrison, Terrie Rae Pivler, Rita J. Rankin, Tracy Carr Ruff, Patricia Theria Stevens, Ethel Jean Walsh and Kathleen Masro Wilkins.
- Welding—Bruce Edward Fortenberry, James Archie Jones, Clarence Edward Locks, Terrell Alvin Parrott, George Hamilton Spaulding, James Alfred Smith and Tracy Louis Troutman III.
- Auto—Edward Vinell Miller, business administration—Andy Howard Jones, general education—Terry Lee Wolfe and Robert Alan Grooms, industrial management and Anne Lancaster Devonis, secretarial studies—

8/18/75

Local Schools Set Schedules

School administrations in Cumberland County have announced the following opening day schedules:

Fayetteville city school system — teachers begin work — students register for half a day on Aug. 22; school begins on Aug. 25 with lunch served.

Cumberland County school system — teachers report Aug. 19; students register for half a day on Aug. 29; school begins Sept. 2 with lunch served.

Fayetteville Technical Institute — returning students register Sept. 2; new students register Sept. 3; classes begin Sept. 4. Late registration for night students is Aug. 18.

Fayetteville State University — registration is Aug. 21; classes begin Aug. 25. Methodist College — registration continues through Aug. 29; classes begin Sept. 2.

In other business, the board delayed action on a request by Fayetteville Technical Institute officials that the county purchase Horace Sisk Junior High School from the city school board for \$3.6 million as a part of the institute's future expansion.

The delay was noted while County Attorney Herman Clark checks whether the commissioners can commit county funds for future building acquisition over a two-year period.



THERE'S STILL TIME

To Register For

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE'S EVENING FALL QUARTER COURSES

Although some of Fayetteville Tech's evening classes have been filled, many have openings for those who can register Monday, August 18 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM in the Paul H. Thompson Library on the FTI campus. Tuition is \$2.75 in-state or \$13.50 out-of-state per credit hour. FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Classes begin September 4—Fall Quarter Ends November 19.

For more details, contact
Director of Evening Programs Lafayette Hall
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull Road and Devers Street
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Te.: 484-4121 or 323-0447 after 2:00 PM



FTI accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools.

8/15/75

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1975

1B

Bill Learns More Than Colors

By LYN WHITLEY Staff Writer

Bill likes his new job. He sorts textile cones by color into four large bins for 54 cents an hour.

Bill has never worked before, and he is still learning to separate green from red and yellow from blue. But he is learning more than just colors as he sorts the large plastic cones.

The young Fayetteville man is learning what it's like to take home a paycheck every week, how important it is for him to arrive on time to work every day, and how to get along with his fellow workers and employer.

His employer is not like most in the Fayetteville area because it is hoped that Bill will leave his new job in several months for an "outside" position.

But even if he doesn't leave, Bill and many people like him will never sit home idle, with no hope for living a more normal life.

Bill works at the Cum-

berland County Sheltered Workshop on Winslow Street. He's one of about 110 workers at the center who are learning to become contributing members of the larger Fayetteville community. Almost a self-supporting business itself, the workshop is committed to returning mentally and physically handicapped adults to the community as self-sufficient members of society.

Years ago, the clients at the workshop would probably be kept at home to rock on the front porch until their parents or relatives died, leaving them few alternatives but to live out their days in an institution.

Because of mental or physical handicaps, these people were treated like the children they seemed to be. But today at the workshop, clients with IQ's ranging from about 50 to 80 (the educable retarded) and physically handicapped are learning the responsibilities of adulthood and market-

able skills that will help them earn a living.

Most clients are referred to the workshop from the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Division office here on Owen Drive. The same state agency funds a six-week evaluation of the client while he works for 54 cents an hour sorting textile cones, peeling labels from the cones, unangling bobbins or some other simple, tedious task.

The work clients do at this stage is contracted from local industries and businesses. It is the type of work that many businesses prefer to contract to the Workshop because of the clients' dependability.

"This contract work is more economical for businesses to farm out to us because our clients can stick to this tedious work longer than the average worker. Everyone benefits," Annette Levine, a workshop teacher, said.

But when industries cut back production, clients

have less work to do.

"Despite recent cutbacks in local industry production we've managed to pull through up till now," Levine said. "When we run out of work for the clients, we extend the classroom training."

Levine teaches personal and social adjustment classes for the workshop clients several times a week. Here the clients work at lessons most people learned earlier in life: how to get along with other people, safety on the street and in the shop, how to answer the telephone, and simple courtesy.

"This is the time, for many clients, when they learn everyday skills that will help them live in the outside world," the teacher said.

If a client's evaluation shows him to have a potential to work in the outside community, he is recommended for participation in the workshop's in-service training program.

Funded by a \$78,000 federal Department of Health,

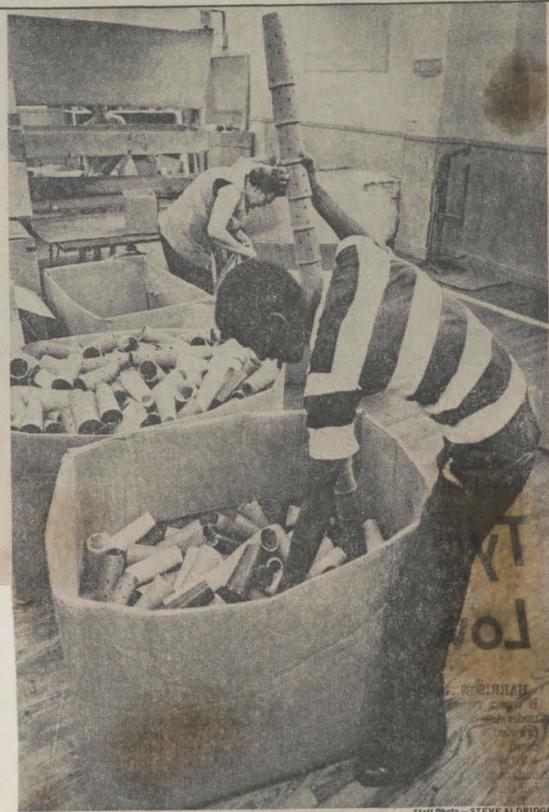
Education, and Welfare grant, the 26-to-40-week training program is also supplemented by remedial classes taught by a Fayetteville Technical Institute instructor.

Clients are placed in one of five training programs, according to their greatest potential and interest. Training and production in woodworking, metal shop, food service, industrial sewing, and packing and weighing departments earns each client 75 cents an hour and a dependent's allowance of \$10 weekly for up to four dependents.

This 40-hour a week training grant is currently available for about 27 clients. This is the eighth year HEW funds have been allocated to the Workshop for this program.

The work produced in these five departments provides a large share of the Workshop's income. Products made by the

(See BILL, Page 10B)



Sheltered Workshop Worker Separates Textile Cones

Staff Photo - STEVE ALDRIDGE

Bill Learns More Than Colors

(Continued from Page 1B)

clients in the wood, metal and sewing shop are sold to public and private businesses for a profit that is used to operate the Workshop.

Trainees in the food service program prepare the noon meal for clients and staff. Five women work in a cafeteria set in the

back of the main workshop building.

In the sewing shop on Cool Spring Street, the workers were taking their afternoon break when Levine arrived for a tour. One woman did not join the other clients in the break room for refreshments, she sat huddled over her sewing machine.

"What's the matter, Ann," Levine asked, gently touching the woman on the shoulder, "aren't you feeling well?"

"I've got a headache," she replied, putting her head down on her arms, turning her face away. Levine asked her how her children were, complimented Ann on her apron she had made and was wearing that day, and suggested that maybe a little rest would help her feel better.

Levine left the shop quietly, and later asked Ann's supervisor about the woman's health.

The other women and one man in the sewing department were enjoying their break in an open area near the supervisor's office. They looked like most plant workers, glad to take a short break in mid-afternoon.

"I like sewing and cutting and the other things we do here," a client offered as she disappeared behind a partition to reach a dress.

"See here, I made myself a party dress," she said, holding the garment for everyone to see. Levine closely inspected the dress. "You have a good, even stitch in this hem. Keep it up and you'll be making all your dresses," she encouraged the woman.

In the woodshop, behind the sewing department, men aged 17 to over 65 worked power tools, hauling equipment, and hand tools. Used lumber was being

made into crates, dog houses, and a variety of other salable goods.

The older men, many of whom joined the workshop after retiring, provide an example for the younger

workers and act as client-supervisors on some jobs. "These men are examples for the younger ones," Levine said. "They also are used as an incentive for the boys."

Several large industries in the Fayetteville area buy a large portion of the woodshop's products. Without the businesses' support, the woodshop would not be able to generate the funds it needs to operate.

Workers in all the departments will be aided by workshop staff in finding a job when their training period is complete. Most eventually find jobs, but those who don't may go into business for themselves or stay on at the workshop as terminal clients for \$1.06 an hour.

"There's a place for every single worker if we can find it," one staff member said. But with the job market as tight as it is, the workshop clients are often the last to be hired.

But the staff at the sheltered workshop believes it has some of the best workers in the area to offer industry.

"We emphasize our clients' dependability on the job and the ability they have to adapt to routine jobs where they often work faster than the average employe. We've got people here who have never missed a day of work."

The clients do have some adjustments to make when they leave the workshop for an outside job. "Here there is more personal contact with each client than they're likely to get on a regular job. Sometimes the pressure of keeping up with workers in a regular job causes problems, but we follow up on each client after he or she leaves the workshop," Levine said.

School Purchase Delayed

By BEN JUSTESEN Staff Writer

The long-discussed proposal to purchase Horace Sisk Junior High School was formally presented to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners Monday night by Fayetteville Technical Institute officials.

But the proposal immediately ran into a snag, as County Attorney Herman Clark advised the commissioners not to take any action on FTI's request for an additional \$350,000 commitment from the county until a proper "way to do it" could be devised.

Commissioner Luther Packer's motion to postpone the matter gave 30 days as

the maximum time for deliberation on the request, during which time Clark, FTI's attorney and the Fayetteville City Board of Education attorney are to "try to work out a solution to this problem in a legal fashion...to protect the commissioners' interests."

FTI officials presented their proposal first, after six months of informal discussion — that the Horace Sisk campus and buildings be sold to the technical institute, along with an adjoining tract of land, for \$3.17 million.

Replacing Horace Sisk with second "middle school" on a new location would cost approximately \$3.77 million, Supt. Max Abbott of the Fayetteville City Schools told the commissioners Monday night.

But the city unit could save at least \$250,000 by building an exact duplicate of the \$3 million middle school already planned for Raleigh Road, Abbott said, leaving a "replacement deficit" of only \$350,000 if Horace Sisk should be sold to FTI.

"We're not trying to make any money on this sale," Abbott said, reminding commissioners that the sale-replacement of Sisk had never been considered by the city board until FTI officials broached the subject in late 1974.

FTI spokesman L. Stacy Weaver Jr. told the commissioners that FTI could use

\$3.17 million of bond monies authorized by the county's voters last year to purchase the Sisk campus, plant and the adjoining land — appraised at a total of \$3.17 million according to Weaver.

But the county would have to supply the remaining \$350,000 if the deal were to be consummated, he said.

Commissioners, who last met with both boards in March to discuss the proposal informally, indicated "sympathy" for the idea in March and asked both boards to work out an agreement on the sale of the Sisk tracts.

Weaver told the board Monday night that the \$350,000 was not actually needed immediately, only the commitment from the commissioners to supply the money "something within the next 2-3 years." But attorney Clark and members of the commission could think of no way to grant that request, and asked for more time to consider it.

Weaver and FTI President Howard Boudreau expressed mild disapproval with the commission decision following the 40-minute session with commissioners.

Both said they had hoped "for a decision sooner than this," while Boudreau said "another month's delay 'will not hurt us.'" FTI had planned to occupy the Sisk campus no later than July 1, 1978, although the technical institute hopes to utilize the grounds sooner than that.

City school officials expressed no disappointment with the decision, since they had come "merely as backups for FTI," according to Abbott.

(See SCHOOL, Page 5B)

School

(Continued from Page 1B)

Abbott told the commissioners that the site under consideration for the second middle school — at an unspecified location — was expected to cost around \$360,000, while higher site development costs could add another \$100,000 to the \$3.3 million price tag of the Raleigh Road building.

Abbott noted, however, that the school's architect — The Shaver Partnership of Salina, Kans. — had estimated the savings of building two identical schools at "more than \$250,000 — but then he's an architect."

"It would be like the city getting two new schools for the price of one," volunteered Weaver during the discussion.

Abbott was quick to note that the city board of education "doesn't feel it should be counted against us at any future date (if you give FTI this money.)"

Fay. Ob. 8/18/75

FTI Sets Expansion; Board Elects Shaw

By JAN VAN DINE Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute's Board of Trustees decided unanimously Monday to proceed with the expansion of course offerings at Ft. Bragg, which now serves approximately 200 students.

"There is no way we can begin to satisfy the needs of Ft. Bragg on this year's budget," said Howard Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The college preparatory program can be expanded this year at no cost to the county

if the Veteran's Administration agrees to pay all the costs. The cost per quarter hour is expected to be \$22.25.

"We'll make a little profit on the program," Boudreau said. "The profit will be applied toward renting the USO office on Ray Avenue," for additional classroom space.

The program must be approved by the Veteran's Administration in Winston-Salem. F.T.I. must first obligate itself to the expense and be reimbursed by the Administration.

"This program could ex-

pend to serve nearly 5,000 students," Boudreau said. "Certainly the educational need must be met."

In what they said was "the easiest election ever" the board appointed Harry Shaw to serve as chairman. Thornton Rose, reelected three months earlier, was ineligible to serve as chairman since he had already served the maximum of two terms.

Newly appointed to serve on the board were Howard L. Hall and Steve Satsky, both of whom will serve eight-year terms.

Following a trend set by the majority of other community colleges across the state, the board decided to discontinue publishing the student yearbook, "Technikos."

"The yearbook is no longer indicative of the total student body," Boudreau said. The yearbook lists only daytime students and not the nearly 22,000 other students who attend evening courses.

A survey showed less than half the 8,400 daytime students were interested in continuing the yearbook.

Dropping the yearbook will

cause a \$3 reduction in the activity fee, from \$18 to \$15. The \$15 fee will still represent an increase for the school, however, since the yearbook cost about \$8 to produce.

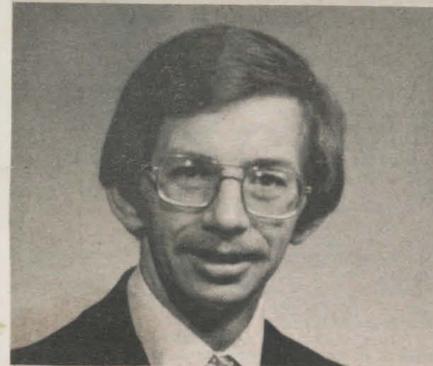
The board also discussed the possibility of purchasing a new building site for a third house to be constructed by the students. Funds for the lot will come from the sale of the four-bedroom, brick split-level home the students have already built. The home is to be auctioned, with a minimum bid set to cover expenses.



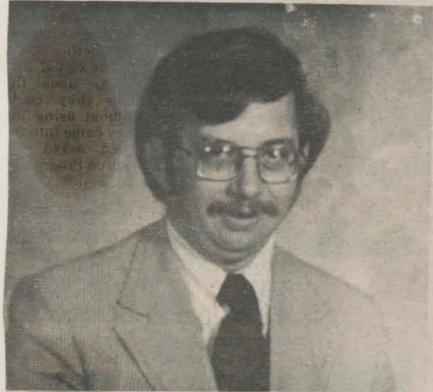
HARRY SHAW

F.O. 8/18/75

PUBLISHED FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS MEMBERS IN NORTH CAROLINA - VOL. 1, NO. 12



"J.B." - A proud example



Before

WEIGHT LOSS: Professor's Success Inspired His Students

Wearing the latest fashions in men's clothing is one thing overweight men usually can't do. A lot of them are bothered by the fact that "in" clothes aren't made in sizes large enough for them.

That's how James B. Simpson of Fayetteville felt last summer when the pointer on the scale was reaching toward the 300 pound mark. The second thing that bothered Jim was that he wanted to grow a beard, but his wife objected. So Jim and his wife struck a bargain. He agreed to join a Weight Watchers class and she agreed to let him grow a beard.

Since last summer Jim lost 130 pounds, three pounds under goal. He now wears fashionable clothes and looks simply "fantastic."

Jim admits that being heavy had never bothered him as much as most overweight people. "When you come from a family of overweights and you've always been heavy, you don't know anything different," he says.

"When I was born, they tell me, the doctor lifted me in his hand and the fat just rolled down my neck. By the time I started high school I weighed 240 pounds. In high

school I dieted down to 200 pounds, but was back up to 240 by the time I was a senior. That's a lot of weight for an 18-year old. It's always been that way, up and down, like a yo-yo.

By the time Jim got out of college, he'd been up and down a couple of times, and finally managed to get down to 175 pounds. But after he got married, the weight started back up again and he reached 297 1/2 pounds.

"Problems? I didn't think I had any major problems socially, so I wasn't bothered by it. I never participated in sports because I couldn't move fast enough. I guess I compensated in other ways, like playing in the band."

Jim compensated in another special way. He loved to cook. He still likes to cook, except now it's strictly Weight Watchers recipes that he experiments with.

"I noticed that whenever I used to go on a diet I'd start reading cookbooks. Now I read Weight Watchers recipes. That's where I found my favorites, like the open-face Reuben sandwich and the shrimp creole. And with my sweet tooth I was glad I found "legal" fruit cake, which I think is just as good as regular fruit cake."

"The one thing I'm doing now is an exercise program. I

figured that losing as much as I had to lose I needed to, so I wouldn't be flabby. My muscles had never been built up before, but I feel obligated to keep at it. I've started jogging, doing about 1 1/2 miles a day. I've got a room fixed up down in the basement and have my own little exercise place here at home.

What happened to the beard? It lasted just a short time, because when school started last September there was no way Jim could keep it as chairman of the business administration department at Fayetteville Technical Institute. But even without the beard he's an inspiration to his students, not only in business subjects but as a successful Weight Watchers member. The kids think he's terrific. As one of them told him, "If you can lose, I can too."

Cape Fear Region Roundup

Back-To-School Time Nears For Students



WILBERT WASHINGTON ENTERS FSU DORM
They Opened On Fayetteville Campus Sunday

By MARY NEWSOM
Of The Times Staff

Summer days of freedom will be ending within two weeks for most students in the Cape Fear Region.

But students in Harnett and Sampson counties and Clinton city schools have been given an extra few days of vacation.

Due to late tobacco harvesting, Harnett County schools postponed opening day two weeks and Sampson County and Clinton schools postponed opening one week.

Harnett County schools will open for a half day of registration Sept. 8 with the first full day Sept. 9. Originally they were to hold registration Aug. 28.

Clinton schools will start Sept. 2 with a full day of classes. No half day for registration will be held.

Originally, Clinton schools were to hold orientation Aug. 22 with the first full day Aug. 25.

Sampson County schools will hold a half day of orientation Aug. 29 with the first full day Sept. 2. Originally, the half day was to have been Aug. 25 with the first full day Aug. 26.

Fl. Bragg schools will be open today for a half day with the first full day Tuesday.

Fayetteville schools will hold a half day of registration Friday with the first full day Aug. 25.

Cumberland County schools start a week later with registration for a half day Aug. 29 and the first full day Sept. 2.

Other area public school opening dates are:

• Bladen County schools: Students report for a half day of orientation Friday with the first full day Aug. 25.

• Columbus County schools: Half day of orientation Wednesday with first full day Aug. 25.

• Whiteville schools: Half day orientation Aug. 27 with first full day Aug. 28.

• Hoke County schools: Half day Aug. 25 with first full day Aug. 26.

• Sanford-Lee County schools: Half day Aug. 29 with first full day Sept. 2.

• Moore County schools: Half day Aug. 28 with first full day Sept. 2.

• Robeson County schools: Half day Aug. 25 with first full day Aug. 26.

• Fairmont schools: Half day Aug. 25 with first full day Aug. 26.

• Lumberton schools: Half day Aug. 25 with first full day Aug. 26.

- Maxton schools: Half day today, first full day Tuesday.
- Red Springs schools: Half day Thursday with first full day Friday.
- St. Pauls schools: Half day Friday with first full day Aug. 25.
- Scotland County schools: Half day Aug. 25 with first full day Aug. 26. Students in the 11th and 12th grades at Scotland County High School need not attend the orientation session Aug. 25 unless they are new to the county.
- Fayetteville and University openings include: Sunday with freshman orientation starting Tuesday. Registration for freshmen is Wednesday with upper classes

Koonce Making Eagles A Habit

Charles Koonce is making eagles at Cypress Lakes Golf Course's No. 2 hole a habit these days. He eagled the par-3 test for the second straight week by knocking in a 25-foot putt and the Fayetteville Technical Institute administrator is now sounding warnings of a double eagle. 8-23-75

Schools

From Page 1-B

registering Thursday. Registration ends Friday and classes will start Aug. 25.

• Methodist College: Dormitories open and new student orientation begins Aug. 31. Registration continues from now through Sept. 9. Classes will start Sept. 2. New students should register before classes start.

• Pembroke State University: Dorms open Sunday with freshman and transfer student orientation Aug. 25. Registration will be Aug. 27-28 with classes starting Aug. 29.

• St. Andrews Presbyterian College: Dorms open and new student orientation starts Aug. 31. Registration will be Sept. 3 and classes start Sept. 4.

• Campbell College: Registration will start Aug. 25 with classes starting Aug. 28.

Two-year colleges and technical institutes opening in the region include:

• Lafayette Business College: Registration anytime until

Sept. 24, when classes start.

• Fayetteville Technical Institute: Late registration for night students will be today. Returning students will register Sept. 2 with new students registering Sept. 3. Classes start Sept. 4.

• Bladen Technical Institute: Registration for night and regular classes will be Sept. 9 with classes starting Sept. 10.

• Central Carolina Technical Institute: Preregistration for returning students will be Aug. 25-27. Registration will be Sept. 8-9 with classes starting Sept. 10.

• Robeson Technical Institute: Registration for night classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Regular registration will be Sept. 2 with classes starting Sept. 4. Night classes start Sept. 3 and 4.

• Sandhills Community College: Registration for night classes Sept. 3, with registration for regular classes Sept. 4-5. Classes start Sept. 6.

• Southeastern Community College: Registration for returning students will be Sept. 8 and for new students Sept. 9. Registration for night classes will be from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 8-9. Classes start Sept. 10.

FTI To Seek VA Funding For Bragg Program

By MARY NEWSOM
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees voted Monday to seek Veterans Administration financing for the school's college preparatory program at Ft. Bragg.

The board also elected Fayetteville Councilman Harry F. Shaw chairman, replacing former chairman Thornton Rose, who was not reappointed to the board.

FTI President Howard Boudreau said if the prep program with the VA could not be worked out, the school would be forced to end the program.

Boudreau said the program

had increased to a size so large the school could not afford to continue it without money from other sources.

The program, which is intended to prepare high school graduates for a four-year college, community college or technical school, was taken into the regular FTI curriculum program at Ft. Bragg last year.

Boudreau said the college is negotiating with the Veterans Administration to set up a program of reimbursing the school for the students' credit hours.

The military authorities would be in charge of providing facilities for the classes,

which could grow as large as 5,000 students, Boudreau said.

If the negotiations work out, the prep program would start in October, he said. Otherwise, FTI cannot afford to have a prep program at Ft. Bragg, he said.

Tuition for students would be \$22.50 per credit hour.

There are currently 12 full-time teachers now hired for the program to teach approximately 200 students, according to William Sease, vice president for academic affairs.

With the VA money, he said, the program could in-

clude 25 teachers for 400 students.

The trustees voted to discontinue publication of the student yearbook Technikos and reduce the student activity fee from \$18 to \$15.

"We have night school students and we have day school students," Boudreau said. "The only students we were serving with this were the full-time day students."

He said a survey of the students indicated that about 50 per cent were not inter-

ested in continuing the yearbook and that the trend at community colleges is away from yearbooks.

Although the Technikos cost approximately \$8 per student to publish, he said, the fee was reduced only \$3 to provide more money for other student activities.

Shaw was voted chairman of the board unanimously after two new trustees, Howard L. Hall and Steve Satsky, were sworn in. Hall is a

member of the Cumberland County Board of Education.

Thornton Rose, former chairman, was not reappointed to the board by the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners. He had served a full term and a partial term on the board.

The board voted to give final authority to its building and grounds committee on a proposal to rent the USO building on Ray Street for classroom space.

Boudreau said details of the

rent and the lease had not been worked out with Army officials, although they had to do so before Sept. 1.

The board voted to accept a set of parking and traffic regulations as required by state law.



HARRY SHAW
elected Chairman

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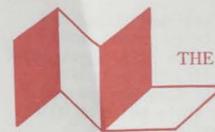
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FEBRUARY

11 at 6:30 p.m. - A NIGHT AT THE OPERA. - A 1935 comedy classic directed by Sam Wood and featuring the Marx Brothers (Groucho, Harpo, and Chico).

12 at 5:30 p.m. CHAPTERS IN THE EVOLUTION OF AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT. The first in a series of six lectures on American history, Professor Charles Ray Ritcheson, University of Southern California, will speak on the American Revolution. (This series is by subscription. See reverse side of program for subsequent lectures).

13 at 8:00 p.m. RECITAL. American pianist, Agi Rado, in a program of works by Bartok, Liszt, and MacDowell.

13 through March 7 CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS. An exhibit of the work of Thomas Barrow, Michael Bishop, Mark Cohen, Joseph Deal, Benno Friedman, Emmet Gowin, Robert Heinecken, Bea Nettles, Doug Prince and Stephen Shore.

20 at 6:30 p.m. - DOMESTICATING A WILDERNESS, - from Alistair Cooke's television series, - America : 200 Years in Retrospect. -

MARCH

4 at 6:30 p.m. - POETIC AMERICA. - An evening of dramatized poetry by members of the American Theatre Company.

12 through April 11 BOSTON VISUAL ARTS UNION EXHIBIT, presented in co-operation with the First National City Bank.

12 at 8:00 p.m. RECITAL by American classical guitarist, Myrna Sislen, in a program of old and modern music for guitar.

13 at 6:30 p.m. - ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS. - A classic feature film by John Cromwell, based on the play by Robert Sherwood, featuring Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Howard de Silva, Gene Lockhart and others. Awarded the Film Daily Prize as one of the 10 best films of 1940.

17 at 5:30 p.m. - THOSE WHO MUST BUILD IT DISCUSS THE FUTURE. - Second in a series of panel discussions with the young generation. The evening's topic : - Our Priorities for the Society of the Year 2000. -

18 at 6:30 p.m. - MONEY ON THE LAND, - from Alistair Cooke's television series, - America : 200 Years in Retrospect. -

20 at 8:00 p.m. RECITAL by American cellist, Luis Leguia, in a program of works by Lucas Foss, Cesar Franck, Pietro Locatelli, Walter Piston, and Bohuslav Martinu.



THE AMERICAN LIBRARY
NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY/MARCH 1975

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Painting: "Moonscape" by Fred Messersmith,
American, NASA collection.



USA

EASTER VACATION

The American Center will be closed for the Easter holiday period from Monday, March 24, through Monday, March 31. However, our telephone reference service will continue through the week, except Friday 28 and Monday 31, and books may be returned at the downstairs circulation desk. The Center will re-open for normal hours on Tuesday, April 1.



THE AMERICAN CENTER THIS MONTH:

MARCH

MONDAY 16.00 AND 19.00	3	FILM CLASSIC: THE MIRACLE WORKER	Playwright William Gibson's tender dramatization of steel-willed Annie Sullivan's sustained, successful struggle to open the world of speech and sound to deaf-blind mute Helen Keller. The stars, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke , were 1962 Oscar winners for best actress and best supporting actress respectively. Directed by Arthur Penn, 106 minutes.
WEDNESDAY 19.00	5	GEORGE CRUMB AND CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN COMPOSERS	A lecture / demonstration by the distinguished American conductor and musicologist Robert Brawley of the Juilliard School of Music. The program includes the first showing of a 38-minute color videotape of George Crumb's "Makrokosmos" for amplified piano played by the avant-garde pianist David Burge . Crumb was recently named one of the ten most important living composers in an international music poll. His work and that of other American modernists will be reviewed by Mr. Brawley.
TUESDAY 19.00	11	THE SUPREME COURT: ENDURING AND EVOLVING	A lecture by Dr. Henry J. Abraham , Doherty Professor in Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia. An internationally known historian and political scientist, Dr. Abraham is recognized as one of America's leading authorities on the U.S. Supreme Court and its impact on the political and social evolution of the country. The first presentation in a two-part series at the American Center on Law and Society.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 16.00 - 20.00	12 13	COMPUTER FILM MARATHON	Four colorful hours of continuous computer film viewing featuring some twenty separate titles about computers, as well as films made by computers programmed by John Whitney and Charles Eames among others. The program will be divided into two two-hour blocks which will be shown in reverse order on the second day so that those not able to attend afternoon showings will be able to see the complete collection.
TUESDAY 19.00	18	THE SOCIAL CONTRACT: U.S. LEGAL PHILOSOPHY	A lecture by Dr. Charles Frankel , Old Dominion Professor of Philosophy and Public Affairs, Columbia University. A former Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, Dr. Frankel is one of the best-known men in America to combine successful careers in public service and university education . His talk examines the important revival of the social contract theory as the most significant recent trend in American legal philosophy. This lecture concludes our two-part series on Law and Society.
WEDNESDAY 19.00	19	CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL	The Swedish debut of the brilliant young classical guitarist and vihuelist Myrna Sisen . Her program will include vihuela music of the Renaissance and guitar selections by J.S. Bach , Heitor Villa-Lobos , Manuel Ponce and others. Ms. Sisen is the fifth performer in the American Center's 1975 series Women in the Arts .

EXHIBITS

PHOTOGRAPHY AS A FINE ART...

...this interesting exhibit of thirty university student prize photographs will continue on display through March in the gallery and lobby...

COMPUTER AGE BUSINESS BOOK SHOW...

...A collection of 200 books emphasizing the role computers play in business management, administration and technology. Titles in the collection have been donated by American publishers and information will be available at the Center on ordering books and materials on display. From March 3 in the lobby.

US SCANDINAVIA TRADE CENTER

In March the Trade Center, Vasagatan 11, celebrates its **tenth anniversary** in Stockholm with a large-scale **Electronic Data Processing Equipment Exhibition**, March 10 - 14. *EDP Vs will feature important exhibits in the following categories: computers, computer peripherals, data transmission equipment and other related services.

Coming to The America Center in April...

...lectures by **Merrill Peterson**, **Ihab Hassan**, **Joseph Blotner**,... exhibits: prints by **Robert Rauschenberg**, ceramics by **M.L. Winford**,... special programs on oceanography and executive management... film of the month: **D. W. Griffith's Intolerances**.

SÖDRA TEATERN

MYRNA SISLEN
CLASSICAL GUITARIST AND VIHUELIST

MARCH 21, 1975

PROGRAM

I

VIHUELA

MUSIC OF THE RENAISSANCE - COMPOSED BY.....**LUIS MILAN (1536)**
DIEGO PISADOR (1552)
LUYS DE NARVAEZ (1538)
JOHN DOWLAND (1563)

INTERMISSION

II

GUITAR

SONATA L. 352.....**DOMENICO SCARLATTI (1685)**
SONATA L. 423

SONATINA MERIDIONAL.....**MANUEL PONCE (1882)**
I CAMPO
II COPLA
III FIESTA

CAMPANAS DEL ALBA.....**EDUARDO SAINZ DE LA MAZA**
EN LOS TRIGALES.....**JOAQUIN RODRIGO (1902)**
SONATA.....**ERNESTO CORDERO (1946)**
ALLEGRO VIVACE
ANDANTE ESPRESSIVO
ALLEGRO CON BRIO

* MUSIC OF.....**SCOTT JOPLIN**
SOLACE
THE ENTERTAINER

* AMERICAN MUSIC - ARRANGED BY MYRNA SISLEN
FROM "INTERMEDIATE GUITAR SOLOS" BOOK THREE

Myrna Sisen

CLASSICAL GUITARIST and VIHUELIST

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JOHN DOWLAND (1563)

Intermission

II

Guitar

Sonata L. 352.....**Domenico Scarlatti (1685)**
Sonata L. 423

Sonatina Meridional.....**Manuel Ponce (1882)**
I Campo
II Copla
III Fiesta

Campanas Del Alba.....**Eduardo Sainz de La Maza**

En Los Trigales.....**Joaquin Rodrigo (1902)**

Sonata.....**Ernesto Cordero (1946)**

Allegro Vivace
Andante Espressivo
Allegro Con Brio

* Music of.....**Scott Joplin**
Solace
The Entertainer

* American Music - Arranged By.....**Myrna Sisen**
From "Intermediate Guitar Solos" Book Three

arts enrichment

It may be said that a Community College Visiting Artist does no formal teaching per se, but that definition was stretched to the limits while classical guitarist Myrna Sislen was at Fayetteville Technical Institute last year. As part of a residence program sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Arts Council and the Department of Community Colleges, she performed for hundreds of groups throughout the Cumberland County area.

Ms. Sislen entertained and taught wherever she appeared, introducing the classical guitar and the Spanish vihuela to audiences that totaled in the thousands. Her enthusiasm generated love for her music in people of all backgrounds and ages. She played at an informal Sunday afternoon musicale at the Fayetteville Museum of Art and performed Rodriguez' modern classic "Fantasia" with the Fayetteville Symphony; she appeared in schools throughout the city and after teaching in learning disability classes, the children begged to have her return. She gave herself to Fayetteville, as she has to audiences all over the world.

The Visiting Artist program enters its 5th year this fall and F.T.I.'s Artist-in-Residence will be Robin Lehrer. She is a printmaker; she draws and paints; her current project includes a twelve-piece mural depicting, among other things, the development of the artist. Her workshops, though, can be something else entirely. "Special Saturday" at Southeastern Community College, grew from a film animation workshop with local high school students. The group's attention was divided between Ms. Lehrer and crowning one another's Afros. Soon, an animation-crowning workshop emerged. "I really think, rather than bringing something totally foreign into someone's life, I want to take something intrinsic to his milieu and somehow connect it to the idea I was originally trying to get across, as, for example, in this film-animation workshop."

Robin Lehrer's past teaching experiences include working with the Columbus County Prison and local women's and senior citizen's groups as well as spending much time in the schools, but there are certain ways that



MYRNA SISLEN

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE by Bill Sutherland

she prefers to work. In her poetry workshops at Southeastern, she liked seeing the same class several times, allowing them to practice what she had preached in the previous session. "Here I would like to be able to work at one school for an entire week and hold two different classes each day."

Whatever the conditions, she hopes to work her theories into an existing consciousness so that the art may hold a greater importance for all the participants of the workshop. "I've been thinking about what Myrna did here and have started to realize the differences between a musician and a visual artist like myself. Since I have less of a function as entertainer, the nature of the group and the workshop must be different . . ." Perhaps, this would mean a sewing class demonstration of pattern and design resulting in a bright caftan. A sun dial might be designed with ceramic scraps forming the face; and a kite-building workshop can be exciting to any age group with Robin Lehrer as the instructor.

Within the rigidity of a wallpaper pattern, Robin freely mixes dream imagery with the stuff of real life; handpainted wallpapers of cherries and kimonoed women, the Shoney Big Boy and bunches of grapes, even a grouping of Japanese dragons, blue rats, and golden apples.

"From charting the stars to categorizing our fellow man, we use our inherent perceptual and analytical tools to make an understandable structure and pattern of our waking world . . ." Robin's conversation burgeons with excitement when she contemplates not only what drives her in her own work, but also the prospects of compelling others to consider pattern. Making us aware of these processes through creation or by examining creation is the quint essential goal for Robin, much more so than the creation of art for its own sake. "I knew some elderly ladies in Whiteville who were quilting beautiful abstract patterns and saying that they really didn't like abstract art, because they didn't see anything in it. I wanted to make them see what they were creating."



ROBIN LEHRER

11
Spectra Fall '75

6—The Grifton Times, Grifton, N.C.—Thursday, May 8, 1975

Should Institutes Teach Transfer Courses?

The budget crunch in North Carolina higher education (as well as in the public schools) is bringing into focus some critical questions that demand thoughtful consideration by all citizens and especially educational leaders in this State. That is the view of Roy Parker Jr. of Fayetteville, editor of The Fayetteville Times—North Carolina's newest daily—who spoke to the Spring meeting of the Association of Community College Public Information Officers at the Bordeaux Inn in Fayetteville last week.

Who Serves Best?
Second—Are the public schools doing their proper job in vocational education and the basic academics such as reading, writing and arithmetic, or are they too leaving a lot of innovative programs up to the institutes and community colleges?
Finally, What is to be the future of the 57-unit system of community colleges and technical institutes which have so rapidly filled a long-felt need in higher education and technical training in North Carolina? Is it not time to rethink some of the curricula and pin down the key priorities on which most Tar Heels can unite for even further progress in future?

Answer Is Provided
The group welcomed Parker's questions and held him overtime to question him further about his views. Dr. Benjamin Fountain says the issue of whether the system is hurting or helping the private four-year colleges is a valid one that will be answered fully and forthrightly in the near future. A survey has been made showing that English transfer students at the community college and technical institute level who have been questioned recently indicate they would not have attended a private college

if money had not been a factor in their selection. Only about two per cent of those contacted showed any indication at all they would have made a different choice under different circumstances. This and other data will tend to show, according to Dr. Fountain, that the system's 57 units are not undercutting the private colleges' potential market in available students.

In the discussion that followed the group agreed that the impasse between Dr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education and veteran backer of basic academic education in the public schools, and Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction who favors a more flexible and innovative approach to public education, must be resolved. That is because the cost of education is going up and state policy cannot go off in both directions for the long-range future.

Constant Concern
The matter of looking at the long-range future of the two-year technical, vocational and college transfer programs is one on which there is wide agreement also. There is in most of the 57 institutions a constant study of the value and importance of all programs. New ones are added in response to public demand as a rule, rather than the other way around, it was noted.

Charlotte Sessions
There will be other discussions by the A.C.C.P.I.O. and com-

the 15,000-subscriber level. Its Thursday edition last week, by the way, had 108 pages, compared with 121 for the Raleigh News and Observer, which is now in its 109th year. Parker's own career, which began on the Parker Brothers weeklies at

Ahoscie, included the News and Observer, a stint in Washington, D.C. and a political campaign, has reached a new level of purpose and serenity, which includes golf and time to chat with old and new friends. He is in growing demand as an after dinner speaker too.

Pitt Tech Represented
In a banquet session attended by Dr. Benjamin E. Fountain of Raleigh, president of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and Technical Institutes; members of his staff, trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute; President Charles Russell of Greenville, president of the A.C.C. P.I.O. who represented Pitt Technical Institute, and others Parker raised three significant questions.
First, are the private colleges on firm ground when they infer that the State is undercutting them in the expanding college transfer programs in the technical institutes and community college system? (Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount and its budget problems has served to bring this issue to the forefront of this crucial budget year, Parker emphasized.)

community college and institute administrators at Charlotte May 28-30 when joint sessions are scheduled, according to President Charles Russell of the press unit.

One emphasis that came through in all the sessions at Fayetteville was the fact that many students who attend the two-year commuter schools for higher educational training would never have attended any college had they not provided the curricula at home in easy reach of all. Many find after taking GED tests and finishing high school studies that strangely enough they are equipped for college and want to try it firsthand. These students do well in the senior private and public schools, as records will bear out.

The consensus growing out of the Fayetteville sessions was that it is helpful, even when budgets are not being strained by all educational demands to take a closer look at what is being attempted as well as achieved in the commuter institutions.

New Daily Growing
Editor Parker, by the way, is showing how to make a new newspaper pay in an area that is considered the fastest growing urban sector of North Carolina. The two-year-old Fayetteville Times is served by a staff of 30 writers, photographers, and editors, and is now approaching

